

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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May 23, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Thunderstorms likely tonight. Some may be severe and produce locally heavy rainfall. Mostly cloudy Friday. Scattered thunderstorms possible. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Friday from near 90.

Wednesday's high temperature..... 85
Wednesday's low temperature..... 66
Average high..... 88
Average low..... 60
Record high..... 107 in 1953
Record low..... 47 in 1931

Rainfall Wednesday..... 0.00
Month to date..... 0.43
Normal for Month..... 2.91
Year to date..... 03.04
Normal for year..... 05.83

Crews scramble to cover emergencies

Two water lines and a city street gave way Wednesday, sending public works crews scrambling to site after site. Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said there does not appear to be a weather-related reason for the mass breakage.

At Third and Main streets, an eight-inch break early Wednesday was repaired with installation of about 20 feet of pipe. The pipe in the area was in such bad condition it was breaking repeatedly while workers tried to repair it, Decell said.

A break at 13th and Lancaster streets was complicated by a bell joint collapse during repair. Crews that worked all day Wednesday had to return early today when the connecting joint gave way, flooding water into the repair site, Decell said.

A section of Cindy Lane broke under the strain of a large truck early Wednesday. Decell said the area covered a sewer line that had been flooded by area residents, causing dirt to settle and the street to weaken.

Crews are completing a patch on the area, in the 2400 block of Cindy, today, Decell said.

Old Friendship Reunion scheduled

A reunion of people who lived in Big Spring during 1946 is planned for Saturday.

The Old Friendship Reunion will draw people from Oklahoma, California and all over Texas, said coordinator Norman Kautz. "Some have not seen one another in for 40 years," he said.

The group is still looking for Elva Thames, Virgil Jackson and Lavern Mosley, he said.

The group will meet at the Days Inn at 10 a.m. May 25. For more information contact Norman Kautz at (409) 945-6535.

Former Sagerton to meet again

Former residents of Sagerton are invited to the Tenth Sagerton Homecoming.

Coordinators for the event tout Sagerton as being "home to few, hometown to many."

The homecoming is scheduled for May 25 and 26 in the Sagerton Community Building. Contact Mrs. Charles Clark at (817) 997-2680.

Diabetes camp set for youths in June

The West Texas Diabetes Center of the Southwest has scheduled a diabetes camp for boys and girls between the ages of 7 to 17 at the Prude Ranch between Midland and Odessa June 9-15.

For more information contact, 1-915-686-0000.

Blocks thrown from top of hotel

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

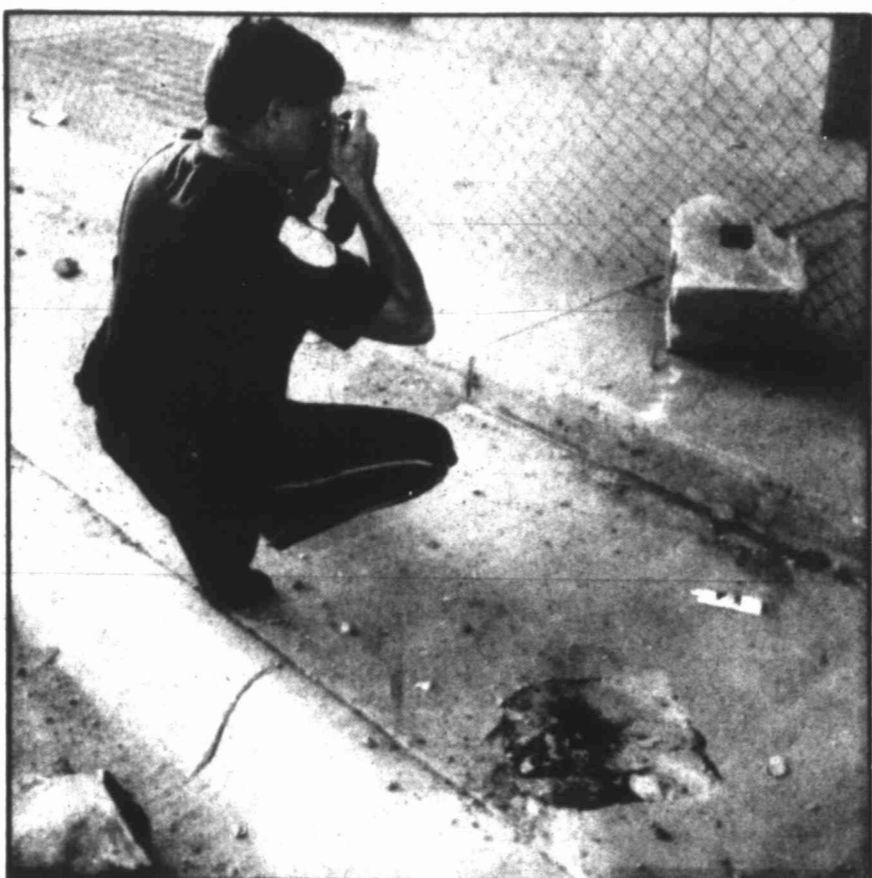
Big Spring police responded early today to a report of someone throwing bricks from the top of the Settles Hotel.

After the incident, concrete blocks and debris lay strewn across the area in front of the hotel. Small pieces of brick had landed as far as the north lane of Third Street, near a row of businesses. No injuries or property damage were reported, and the larger debris was removed quickly by city workers.

Perpetrators apparently entered by removing the plywood from the windows, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell, who has repeatedly cited the dilapidated building as a hazard to public safety.

"If (owner Gil) Cuadra would comply with our original agreement, these type of problems would probably not be as frequent," Decell said.

Cuadra recently pleaded guilty in Howard County Court to 30 counts of city code violations and agreed to pay fines of \$6,000. He must arrange for repairs — boarding up windows, completion of a fence around the structure and construction of a covered walkway in



Patrol officer John Leubner takes a photo of one of the bricks thrown from the top of the Settles Hotel this morning by an unknown person(s). A sheet of plywood covering a window in the alleyway was removed to allow the unknown individual(s) to gain entrance to the building.

front of the hotel during the next 60 days.

Police were called about 7 a.m. by a passerby who noticed rocks hitting the street, according to a press release issued by the department. Three officers were dispatched, but when they arrived, the stone-throwers had fled. Police later arrested two suspects, whose names will be announced this afternoon.

"Now we have a bunch of holes in the sidewalk," Decell said.

The incident is not the first of its

kind. A concrete block about two cubic feet in size was thrown or fell from the roof of the hotel in October 1988. About a year later, a foot-long block was projected from the roof, punching a large hole in the sidewalk in front of the hotel.

Decell and Cuadra met in October 1989 to set an agreement for securing the hotel from vandals. After a verbal and written deal was made, however, the city had to take Cuadra to court this year to get action on the securing of the building.

Supreme Court upholds abortion counseling ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today that federally funded family planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell them where to get one.

Justice David Souter, the court's newest member, voted with the majority in the 5-4 decision.

The court said that the ban, contained in regulations issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, does not violate free-speech rights or women's right to end their pregnancies.

The family planning program, enacted in 1970 by Congress as Title X of the Public Health Service Act, funds about 4,000 clinics serving over 4 million low-income women each year.

The clinics always have been banned from using federal money to perform abortions, but until 1988 regulations let clinic staffs tell women about their abortion option and make referrals.

After those regulations drew criticism from anti-abortion groups, the Reagan administration said the clinics may not "encourage, promote or advocate abortion" or distribute written materials on abortion.

Under the 1988 regulations, a woman who visited a federally funded clinic and asked about abortion would have to be told that the

clinic staff "does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning."

Court challenges had kept the regulations and the abortion-counseling ban from being enforced virtually everywhere. Now, the regulations can be enforced.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "In these circumstances, the general rule that the government may choose not to subsidize speech applies with full force."

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Souter.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Today's decision in no way altered the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

In more recent decisions, four justices have criticized that ruling and the court in 1989 gave states greater leeway to make abortions more difficult to obtain.

In a series of decisions, the court had made it clear that federal, state and local governments are under no legal obligation to help pay for abortions sought by women receiving public assistance or other poor women.

• COURT page 8-A

Transportation bill not what Bush asked for

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Highway System is almost complete and — according to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan — almost completely congested.

"We have poured enough concrete," Moynihan says. "Our primary object must be to improve the efficiency of the system we now have."

The New York Democrat and a bipartisan coalition of his colleagues are seeking to persuade Congress to cast aside what they see as a traditional, pro-highway approach by the Bush administration.

The emphasis, they say, should be on the more efficient use of the existing transportation system — not new highways.

The Interstate Highway System, begun in 1956, is nearly 42,000 miles of concrete, asphalt and steel stretching from New York to California, Montana to Texas. Sections in Boston and Los Angeles remain to be completed.

The total cost of the system: some \$128 billion in federal and state money.

"And the net result of having built all these highways is that we have all this congestion," Moynihan said in a recent interview.

Moynihan is pushing a five-year, \$105 billion Surface Transportation Efficiency Act that would give states more freedom to decide how their federal transportation dollars are spent.

The bill would create a new program giving states 50 percent of the total dollar amount to meet specific transportation needs.

If Idaho or North Dakota or other largely rural states want to use federal funds for highways, so be it. Likewise, New Jersey, New York and other largely urban

states would be free to put the major share of the federal contribution into mass transit, if they so choose.

Moynihan contends that by giving states — and thus their residents — more transportation options, highway congestion would be reduced.

The Senate Public Works Committee is ready to put the bill into final form and send it to the Senate floor for action by mid-June.

But the measure may be far different than the one Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner sent to Capitol Hill with a fanfare three months ago.

The administration bill calls for a new system of Highways of National Significance, including the Interstate system. The costs of repairing old roads and building new ones in this system would be shared by the federal government and states on a 75-25 basis.

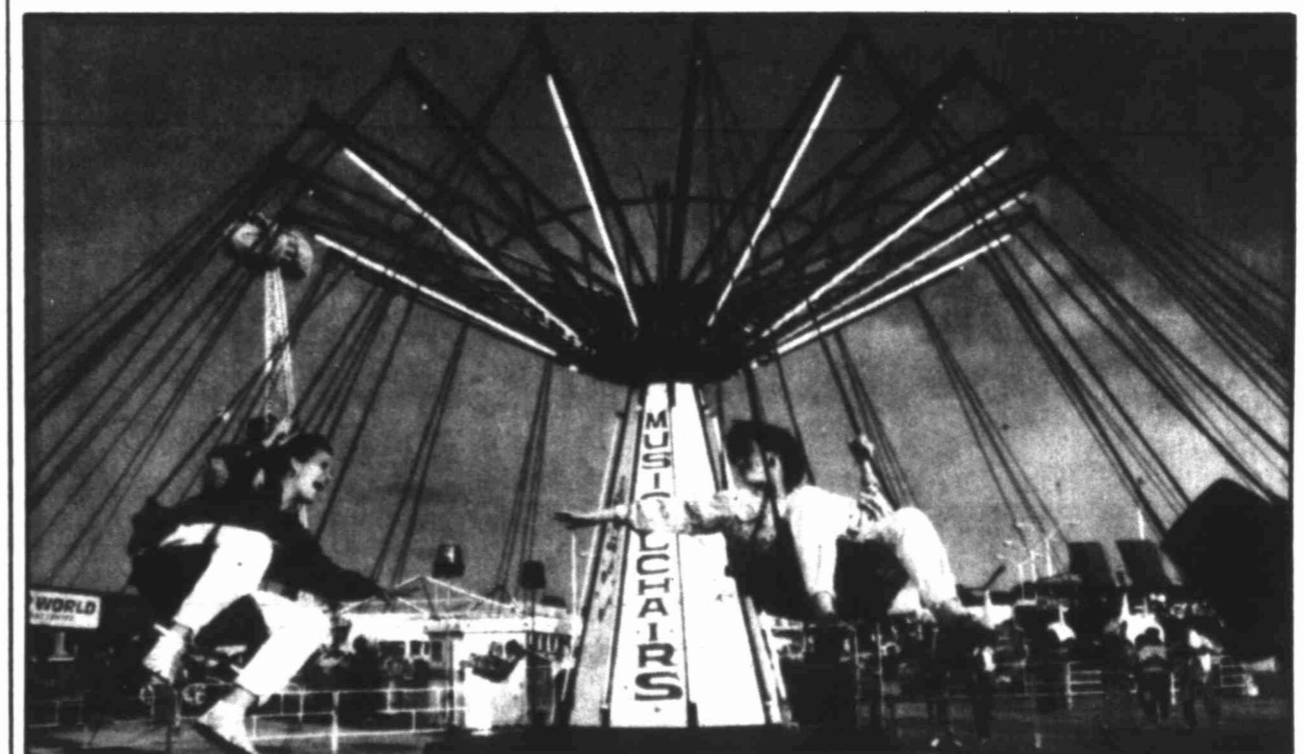
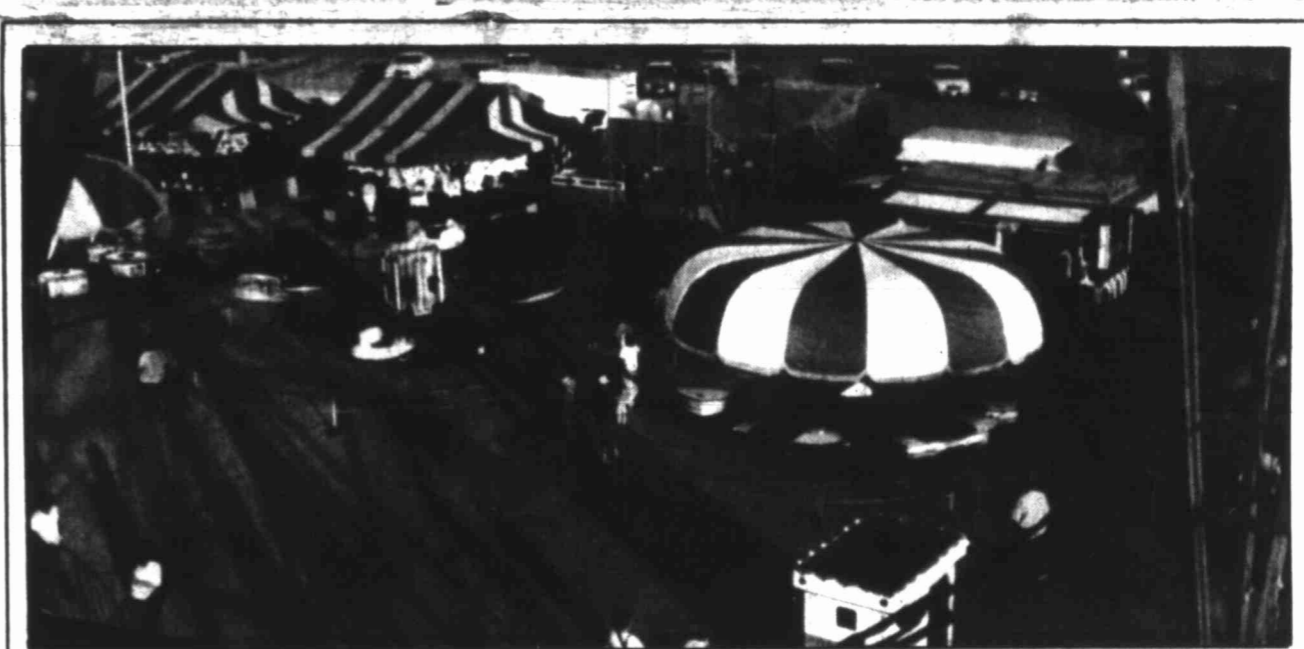
Allocations for some 700,000 miles of other urban and rural roads and for mass transit systems would be financed on a 60-40 federal-state basis.

Moynihan detects a pro-highway bias in the administration approach. States have to put up more money to get funds for mass transit than highways, even though states would have some flexibility with the money.

Moynihan sees the problem of roadbuilding as this: build more highways and the number of cars and drivers will simply expand to fill and congest them.

Congestion, he said, costs time and productivity and gasoline, all frittered or burned up by millions of cars idling in hundreds of thousands of miles of traffic.

One section of the bill would set up one or more pilot programs in



Carnival fun

One of the more popular places for area youth to hang out these days is the carnival at the College Park Shopping Center, where a variety of rides were available to entertain. As they spin around, Elizabeth Jett and Toni Shaw reach for each

others hand on the swings in the lower photo. The carnival, sponsored by the Big Spring Fire Department, runs through Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Firefighter foils burglary at community center

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

A Big Spring Firefighter assisted the Big Spring Police Department in solving a recent burglary.

Thursday, May 16, while on duty at the Northside Fire Station, located next to the Northside Community Center, firefighter Joe Chavez noticed thieves attempting to break into the center office.

He said while sitting outside the station about 8:25 p.m., he heard a

"crack" and saw two men kicking and prying the back door of the center, which offers monetary assistance, clothing and food to the area needy.

"I actually couldn't believe they were doing it," Chavez said. "It wasn't even dark yet. So at first I wasn't sure what was going on."

He said he walked a few feet away from the station to look and decided the burglars had entered the building.

"I want back inside and called

the police," he said. "They got there real quick. But as soon as the guys saw the cops, they took off (in different directions)."

Chavez said his instinct took over and he began to chase one of the perpetrators on foot.

"I really didn't think about what I was doing," he said. "I just said 'hold it' and took off after him." When the burglar fell to the ground, Chavez told him not to move and the officer arrived momentarily.

"Then I started to think, 'What if he had a gun or a knife or something?'" Chavez said. "I didn't think about that before I did it (chased him)."

Chamness said the incident, while unusual, is an example of the frequent cooperation between the departments.

"If they can, they're always trying to help us out," he said. Chavez said he may have been helping himself and other firefighters as well.

"We've had a rash of things stolen from the station," he said. "I thought maybe these are the same guys."

One man was arrested in the incident, and police have another suspect, Chamness said.

Chavez, a five-year veteran of the Fire Department, said he doesn't think he'll become a police officer.

"I think I'll let them do their job," he said.

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Sidelines

Convicted killer Cuevas executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Ignacio Cuevas was executed early today in the same Texas prison where he and two other inmates held hostages for 11 days in 1974 in the nation's longest prison siege.

Cuevas was the lone prisoner to survive a shootout that left two hostages dead, including a prison librarian and a teacher.

Cuevas, 59, had only a few final words before lethal drugs began flowing through needles inserted in his arms.

"Beautiful faces," he said in English, then switched to Spanish, adding, "I'm going to a beautiful place."

Then he turned his head toward Jack Pursley, the prison warden, and said: "OK, warden, roll 'em."

He was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m., about 5 minutes after the lethal drugs began.

His execution came after three capital murder trials that cost the state more than \$500,000 and last day appeals that were rejected Wednesday by state and federal courts. His first two convictions were overturned on appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court, by an 8-1 vote, rejected a final appeal about an hour before Cuevas was put to death.

"I think everybody who has any sense of justice at all is discouraged at how long it takes to execute a man who had been convicted twice," said W.J. Estelle, who was director of the Texas prison system at the time of the siege at the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville.

Rebel flag removed as school symbol

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The removal of the Confederate flag as a high school symbol has unleashed angry protests by parents and students.

Robert E. Lee High School Principal Bill Fish told the 2,000 student body Tuesday that the flag would not be used next year.

By Wednesday, about 150 parents and students opposed to the decision rallied outside the school in protest.

"Some minority students aren't comfortable with the Confederate flag on their uniform and opted out of sports and other activities because of it," Fish said before the rally. "So I see the flag as fostering exclusivity because it stops people from participating. We can't accept that."

At the rally, parents and students said they'd lost a intrinsic part of the school's heritage.

As school ended Wednesday, students waving rebel banners stood in front of the school entrance and shouted: "Keep the flag."

They argued with about other 15 students from the school who supported the removal of the flag.



LUBBOCK — First Lady Barbara Bush talks about literacy for all Americans while meeting with a group of students and tutors in Lubbock Wednesday. Seated next to Mrs. Bush is P.J. Mitchell, a student.

First lady raises funds for illiteracy

LUBBOCK (AP) — Adults who are learning to read and write deserve encouragement and congratulation, said First Lady Barbara Bush.

"Every single adult learner in this nation deserves our deepest admiration and respect," Mrs. Bush said Wednesday. "Nothing takes more courage or persistence or heart than taking a second chance on education."

"And nothing can have a greater impact on peoples' lives at home, on the job and in the community," she said.

The First Lady was here Wednesday night to help raise money for the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy.

Mrs. Bush is honorary chairwoman of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, an organization whose mission is to establish literacy as a value in every family in America.

"Literacy is everybody's

business," she said. "George says we have to stop taking a no-fault approach to education. It's our shared responsibility."

The First Lady met with some Lubbock adults who are in school learning how to read and write. She also spoke to about 700 area residents at a \$75-a-plate dinner to help raise funds to fight illiteracy.

She said if her husband can learn to use a computer, then millions of illiterate adults should realize "you're never too old to learn."

"The president himself is learning to use a computer," she said. "He's finally gotten beyond stage one. For two weeks he was just turning the computer on and off."

Last month, Bush had a personal computer installed in a study at the White House and is taking lessons. Mrs. Bush added that her husband has been "just fine" while recovering from a diagnosed irregular heart beat for which he was briefly hospitalized.

House tentatively OKs King holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Passage of a bill to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a full state holiday can only boost Texas in the eyes of the country, the measure's sponsor said.

"It'll send a message throughout the nation that we in fact are a very compassionate people in Texas, that we are multicultural, and that we recognize that peaceful means of changing the system are in fact a valid way to do it," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

The Texas House on Wednesday tentatively approved the bill to designate Martin Luther King Jr. Day a full state holiday, to be celebrated the third Monday in January.

Wilson's bill also would delete Columbus Day, the second Monday in October, from the list of state holidays. Columbus Day has not been funded as an official holiday for several years by state budget writers, Wilson said.

An amendment to the bill provided that Columbus Day still would be observed with "appropriate ceremonies throughout the state" to honor Christopher Columbus. But state workers would not be paid to take the day off.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-LaGrange, who represents the city of Columbus, said: "This amendment is real important to me." He also said the amendment was important to the Knights of Columbus.

Currently, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is an optional holiday for state workers. They may take the day off in lieu of another holiday from a group of five, including Confederate Heroes Day.

Wilson had said there would be an effort to bar the Super Bowl from Texas if the King bill did not become law.

That may have increased public support for the bill, Wilson said.

But he added, "I think the (House) members voted for it because they thought it was the right thing to do, regardless of the Super Bowl."

National Football League owners are considering awarding the 1995 Super Bowl to Houston, New Orleans, Miami or Tampa.

Phoenix lost the right to host the 1993 Super Bowl after Arizona voters rejected a state holiday honoring King.

A version of the King bill earlier approved by the Senate would make Confederate Heroes Day an optional holiday, and it would not affect Columbus Day.

If given final House approval in another vote, the bill returns to the Senate for consideration of amendments.

Wilson said he had received some "pretty foul letters" from people in Texas who oppose honoring King with a full state holiday. He said the bill's endorsement by lawmakers shows that "reason has prevailed."

The holiday, already observed nationally, symbolizes the struggle for civil rights, he said.

In other action Wednesday, the House tentatively passed a bill that would give public school volunteers exemption from civil liability to the same extent as school employees.

Queen wraps up Texas visit

HOUSTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II hosted an elegant dinner for her Texas tour guides to thank them for showing her the sights on a whirlwind three-day official tour of the Lone Star state.

Heavy rains that became the hallmark of the daylong royal visit to Houston also greeted guests Wednesday night as they arrived at the Museum of Fine Arts to dine with the queen, who was dressed in a pale yellow silk crepe gown with a pearl and diamond necklace and earrings.

Gov. Ann Richards, wearing a large emerald and diamond necklace she had borrowed, topped the list of Texas notables invited to the gala event.

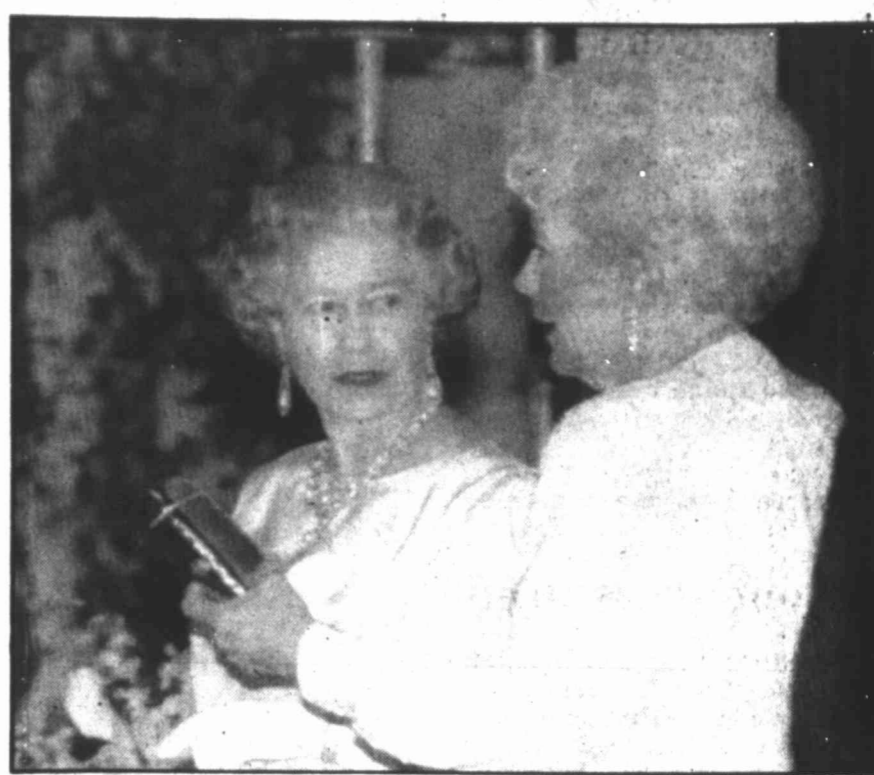
Earlier Wednesday, the queen and Prince Philip visited a veterans hospital, Baptist church and the Johnson Space Center on the final leg of their Texas visit.

At the museum, they dined on asparagus mousse with red pepper sauce, smoked salmon and puff pastry, roast quail stuffed with foie gras and white chocolate mousse.

After the dinner, the queen knighted Dallas resident Cecil H. Green in a private ceremony at the museum. Green, a British-born U.S. citizen, endowed Green College at Oxford University and also is the co-founder of Texas Instruments.

The 90-year-old international philanthropist received the honorary title of the Order of the British Empire, which is often bestowed on industrialists and politicians.

The Houston tour capped a nine-day U.S. visit that began in Washington and included a stop in Florida. The queen was to leave



HOUSTON — Queen Elizabeth II, left, and Texas Gov. Ann Richards pause before receiving guests at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston Wednesday.

Houston later today for a private weekend stay in Lexington, Ky., while Prince Philip was to head home.

Her day in the Bayou City began with a rainy stop outside city hall, but it didn't seem to dampen the queen's spirits.

"She said it rains here and it rains where she lives, too," Mayor Kathy Whitmire said after she sat with the queen and duke beneath a white awning as a parade of performers streamed past their reviewing stand.

The royal couple later toured the new Veterans Affairs Medical Center and chatted with a Desert Storm veteran and World War II veteran. The queen, 65, wore a red-and-white flowered dress, a white straw hat with red trim, and white gloves, handbag and shoes.

"She's more attractive than I thought," said 22-year-old Army Spec. Delman Orme, recovering from brain damage from a grenade wound received in Kuwait. "I thought the Majesty was very pretty for her age."

Lawmaker finds DWI road twisty

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a long day for freshman Rep. Ted Kamel after he won passage of a proposal to strip Texas motorists of their driver's licenses for 90 days if open alcoholic beverages are found in their vehicles.

Kamel offered differing explanations of the proposal Wednesday, and finally blamed the confusion on fatigue and his inexperience as a first-term lawmaker.

"You've got to understand, I got to bed at 4:30 this morning. I knew what I was doing last night," Kamel told news reporters. "I was confused this afternoon. I'm a freshman. I've never been barraged over anything like this."

At about 1 a.m. Wednesday, the House added Kamel's amendment to a drunken driving bill and sent the whole measure to the Senate for consideration.

Kamel's amendment said the license suspension would apply "if a person operates, or travels in, a motor vehicle" with an open alcoholic container.

Under that wording, 90-day suspensions also probably could be issued for the licenses of passengers in an auto containing open alcohol, said Bob Kelly, the House parliamentarian.

Kamel initially said that's what he wanted to accomplish, with the license suspension affecting everyone in the vehicle.

That's when the confusion arose. Kamel later said his proposal would apply only to those under age 21 or who had previous alcohol or drug-related license revocations or suspensions.

Then he said he intended that it apply only to the driver of a car containing open alcohol. If it would

affect passengers, he said, senators could amend the bill to make it apply only to the driver.

"The legislative intent was for the driver," Kamel finally explained. "If there is a problem with other people understanding the legislative intent, then we will work that out in the Senate."

"Sometimes you don't always get things perfect on the first go-around ... You can call this Ted's first technical error. Technical error No. 1," he said. "If I was confused today, blame it on, I don't know, me being a freshman."

Under the present law, drivers may be fined \$200 if a police officer catches them drinking alcohol while driving, but passengers may possess open beverage containers.

Gov. Ann Richards said she hadn't seen the bill and had made no decision about it.

Panel leaves ethics amendment unchanged

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee responsible for creating a compromise ethics plan late Wednesday left unchanged an amendment that would require news media that express opinions on legislative matters to reveal their advertisers.

The conference committee discussed most aspects of the two ethics bills and accepted compromise language on several less controversial points.

But they left for later what committee chairman Sen. Bob Glasgow called "the sticky ones" — critical areas in which the bills approved by the two legislative bodies differ.

One of the measures skipped was the media amendment, which was authored by state Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and adopted by the House last week.

Under the measure, newspapers, radio and television stations ex-

pressing opinions on legislative matters would have to disclose the identity of each client that could present an economic conflict of interest, and the amount the client paid for advertising during the previous two years.

Failure to make the disclosure could draw a \$500 fine. The disclosure would have to appear in the publication or following the broadcast.

Cavazos said the amendment was aimed at determining whether opinion articles on state issues could have been influenced by an advertiser. News organizations have decry it as a limit to free speech.

When Rep. Rick Crawford, R-Amarillo, moved that the committee remove the amendment, Glasgow refused.

RITZ movie listings: 'THE DOORS' 8:00 SAT. & SUN. 2:00; 'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II' 7:15 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 2:00

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4: BOX OFFICE OPENS 4:45 MON.-THURS.; TOY SOLDIERS 5:00-7:20 ULTRA STEREO; STONE COLD R 5:20-7:35 ULTRA STEREO; MANNEQUIN TWO PG 5:15-7:30 ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY ULTRA STEREO; THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS 5:05-7:25 R

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

THE ROUND-UP! Snyder Hwy. Memorial Day Dance. Friday & Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. "Mary Casey & The Rodeo Cowboys." BYOB. 263-6404.

Sign up now for "GORILLA VOLLEYBALL," June 1-2 during Heart of The City Festival. Benefits the Rape Crisis Victim Services. Three-person teams, \$30. Six-person teams, \$60. Call Heidi Vacciano at 263-8294 for details.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Nation Bush na WASHINGTON... Bush praised vice and leader vasion of Pan against Iraq 54-year-old f 'has been at th ning for this Econom WASHINGTON... economic fore recession will weeks, but n recovery will usual, accord released today The survey of the 58 proje polled in earl that the rec ended. Sixty pu hit bottom dur d June 30. In its pr February, 22 forecasters sa the recession NASA f CAPE CA (AP) — NAS catastrophe b fuel-temper September th learned was have caused ti to blow up. More of th may have bee when its latest ted Tuesday- toff, NASA s mixup, the ag the problem u ficials said. Columbia's astronauts wa least June r replace all r with faulty cc NASA toda

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Nation

Bush names Powell to second term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he was reappointing Gen. Colin Powell to a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I can think of no one more qualified to lead our armed forces as we prepare them for the challenges of the 21st century," Bush said.

Bush praised Powell for his advice and leadership during the invasion of Panama and the war against Iraq, and said the 54-year-old four-star general "has been at the forefront of planning for this critical restructuring" of the military.

ing" of the military.

Bush made the announcement before reporters in the Rose Garden, with Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney at his side, and then took questions.

The reappointment of Powell to a second two-year term was no surprise, but came several weeks after publication of an eyebrow-raising book by Bob Woodward that described Powell as favoring economic sanctions rather than military action to oust Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Economists predict recession's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost three-fourths of the nation's top economic forecasters predict the recession will be over in five weeks, but nearly all say the recovery will be weaker than usual, according to a survey released today.

The survey showed 11 percent of the 58 professional forecasters polled in early May contended that the recession already has ended. Sixty percent said it would hit bottom during the quarter ending June 30.

In its previous survey last February, 22 percent of the forecasters said they expected the recession to conclude during

the first quarter, 51 percent in the second and 18 percent in the third. Still, 27 percent of the forecasters said the recession would not end until the third quarter and 2 percent said the trough would occur even later.

But regardless of when the recession ends, 93 percent of the forecasters said the recovery "would be slower than normal."

The Bush administration contends the downturn will have ended sometime between April and the end of June. Budget director Richard G. Darman said in an NBC News interview Sunday that the economy "is turning in this quarter."

NASA finds leaky shuttle sensor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA says it escaped catastrophe by removing a leaky fuel-temperature sensor in September that the agency later learned was cracked and could have caused the shuttle Columbia to blow up.

More of the cracked sensors may have been aboard Columbia when its latest mission was scrubbed Tuesday — one day before liftoff, NASA said. Because of a mixup, the agency didn't learn of the problem until late Monday, officials said.

Columbia's launch with seven astronauts was postponed until at least June 1 so workers can replace all nine sensors, along with faulty computer equipment.

NASA today awaited tests on

those sensors to learn whether they, too, were cracked. But the problem already appeared larger — cracks were found Wednesday in the stainless-steel welding of two sensors in the shuttle Discovery and two others look suspicious, officials said.

Other sensors, including those in shuttle Atlantis, are still to be checked.

Dan Germany, manager of the orbiter projects office at Johnson Space Center, said that if the pencil-sized sensor had remained on Columbia, it could have broken. Pieces would have then dropped into the spacecraft's fuel lines, gotten caught in a high-pressure fuel pump and caused main engine failure and probably an explosion, he said.



Associated Press photo

NEW DELHI, India — Rahul Gandhi, seated, with glasses, son of assassinated former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, sits in homage beside the flower-bedecked body of his father lying in state in New Delhi. Rahul was studying in the United States at the time his father was killed.

Gandhi's widow says no to leadership role

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today refused to lead his Congress Party, leaving India's dominant political force rudderless as it prepares for elections next month.

Sonia Gandhi, 43, said in a statement: "The tragedy that has befallen my children and myself does not make it possible for me to accept presidency of the Congress Party."

The Italian-born Mrs. Gandhi, who is politically inexperienced, was offered the Congress presidency Wednesday in a move to keep the party united and capitalize on public sympathy during the elections.

Her refusal appeared to end the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty, which has dominated Indian politics since independence from Britain in 1947.

Congress party spokesman Pranab Mukherjee said the leadership will meet after Gandhi's funeral Friday to decide who will take command for the election that was interrupted by the assassination and postponed until next month.

The party's senior members

were better known for their subservience to Rajiv Gandhi and his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, than political popularity.

Meanwhile, police and the chief forensic expert investigating Gandhi's slaying said today that the assassin was almost certainly a Sri Lankan Tamil who strapped high-powered explosives around her body in a denim belt.

"This is the first time I have come across such a device," said P. Chandrashekar, director of forensic sciences for the state of Tamil Nadu. "It was a thoroughly professional job."

Gandhi was killed Tuesday night in Sriperambudur, 25 miles southwest of Madras, where he had gone to address an election rally. A policeman died today from wounds sustained in the explosion, the 17th fatality of the blast.

The woman's identity was not known. She was five feet tall, 25 to 30 years old, and had the dark brown complexion and features of a Tamil, Chandrashekar said. Her abdomen was ripped away in the blast and her severed head flew 10 yards from her body, but her face was preserved, he said.

World

Soviets seek Western economic aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is again asking the West for huge cash infusions to save reform, but aides to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev say they are still unsure how much they need or how to use it.

Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shcherbakov, who heads to Washington on Monday to meet with White House economic advisers, says Soviet experts are just starting to figure out how to attract and keep Western investment. He estimates a need of up to \$25 billion a year in foreign credits.

Gorbachev on Wednesday made his most direct public appeal for help, saying he wanted an invitation to the Group of Seven industrialized nations summit in London July 15-17.

The Soviet president suggested the industrial powers should be willing to pay "100 billion" to solve a crisis. He did not specify dollars or rubles, and an aide said later that Gorbachev was speaking hypothetically.

President Bush is wary of giving economic aid to the Kremlin without fundamental changes in the Soviet system.

Ethiopian rebels ignore truce call

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebels smelling victory after the resignation and flight of longtime dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam have brushed aside government and U.S. pleas for a truce and are pressing on toward the capital.

The impoverished country's acting president, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan, said in a nationwide broadcast Wednesday that he was willing to "establish an interim government with all parties" to end 30 years of civil war.

"On behalf of the Ethiopian people who have been shedding their blood for so long, I appeal for peace," Gebre-Kidan said. President Mengistu fled into exile on Tuesday after 17 years in

power and was believed to be in Zimbabwe, although officials there said they did not know his whereabouts.

With rebels pushing back demoralized government troops to within 35 miles of the capital on Wednesday, intense diplomatic efforts were under way in Addis Ababa and Washington to arrange a cease-fire.

Ethiopia has the largest army in sub-Saharan Africa, but its troops have been unable to stem the tide of rebel advances, both because of low morale and lack of supplies.

The United Nations and several Western embassies said they were reviewing whether to evacuate dependants and staff.

Trade talks with Japan break down

TOKYO (AP) — Talks over longstanding U.S. demands for greater access to Japanese construction projects broke down today, and the U.S. side said Japan had one week left to avoid threatened trade sanctions.

J. Michael Farren, undersecretary of commerce for international affairs, spoke in the uncompromising terms increasingly used by U.S. negotiators lately as trade tensions have heightened between the economic rivals.

Farren said the imbalance between Japanese companies' \$2.5 billion stake in the U.S. market and the scant \$440 million in contracts U.S. firms have gained

under a 1988 agreement cannot "be tolerated any further."

Japan's giant construction companies, along with some other Japanese industries, have been accused of widespread bid-rigging. On Wednesday, another U.S. trade official warned that such economic collusion makes protectionist retaliation against Japan more likely.

In Washington last month, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills announced her intention to bar Japan from federally funded U.S. construction projects if negotiations do not succeed by the end of May.

The projects include airports, bridges and highways.

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MAY

23

91

Opinion

Herald opinion

Population report offers some hope

A new United Nations population report offers reason for hope and concern. The report indicated that birth rates are declining in all major regions of the world. More than half of all couples in developing nations now use some kind of contraception, a major increase from the 10 percent rate that prevailed in the 1960s.

Even more significant is the change in attitudes toward large families. In Latin America and Asia, where six or more children per couple were typical in the 1960s, three or four children are more common now. In countries such as Thailand and Indonesia, once plagued by sky-high birth rates, family size has fallen sharply. In some parts of Asia, the rate is as low as that of Western Europe, which barely manages to maintain a stable population level.

But the world is getting ever more crowded despite the advances. It may be a major victory when the birth rate is cut by 50 percent, but if that means family size goes from an average of eight children to only four, the number of people in the world still rises far too fast.

The world's population is growing even faster than the U.N. agency had predicted. The number of people in the world will more than double — to 11.6 billion — before stabilizing sometime in the 22nd century, and that's only if the amount spent on contraceptives and family planning services doubles to \$9 billion a year by 2000.

The world population is expected to hit 5.4 billion this year, 6.2 billion by 2000 and 10 billion by 2050. It is expected to increase at a rate of 85 million a year, equivalent to adding another Mexico to the planet every 12 months.

Those are frightening figures. But perhaps the worst can be avoided. The U.N. agency estimated that if family planning were universally available and widespread use was achieved yet this decade, the planet's population could stabilize at about 9 billion sometime in the next century. Officials emphasized that was an unlikely proposition, however, given current funding and wavering international commitment to the concept.

The progress already made shows that change is possible. Family planning can work, if it is given the chance. What it will take is a continued and expanded international commitment to provide whatever is needed by Third World nations to help gain control of their populations. The price of ignoring this problem is too high in misery, deprivation and destruction.

Tomahawk Two Three Two Four Alfa solos

By BEN HUTSON, Ph.D.
The words of the student pilot coming through the speaker in the handheld transmitter were as clear, crisp, and calm as the cool West Texas air on this beautiful Saturday morning...



Public forum

I thought, what a very sad thing it must be to come to that realization at a point in one's life when it was too late to change things. And how wonderful that they would share this vital insight so that others might profit from their mistakes. I made myself a promise that if I am ever asked that question at least that part of my answer will be different.

So I fly. And, I teach others to fly. I encourage new pilots like Charlie to fly. To enjoy life. To dare to attempt to do the things they really want to do. If I could offer three suggestions to people in general, but especially to older people, they would be...

1. Never quit. 2. Never, never quit. 3. Never, never, never quit.

After his third take-off and landing, the pilot of Two Three Two Four Alfa called Big Spring traffic and announced himself clear of the active runway. Then he taxied to the front of the North hangar and stopped near where a group of us were standing. Charlie quickly ran through the "Stopping Engine Check List," in a very professional manner. When all the switches and radios were turned off and the prop had stopped turning, the cockpit door opened.

Then Charlie let out a series of whoops and hollers that would have turned the brownskinned Comanche War Parties that once rampaged across this Texas prairie country green with envy.

Orville was one of the local pilots in the group witnessing this adolescent display of exuberance. (Orville doesn't come out unless the temperature is at least equal to his age). "Just like a damn kid," he said with an understanding smile.

"Yes," I answered. "You'd think a sixty-three-year-old physician could exercise a little more self control."

Editor's note: Ben Hutson is retired from the USAF and has a Ph.D. in special education.

Congressional words worth listening to

By PAUL FURIGA

Herald Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Except for their occasional speed in approving their own salary increases, members of Congress typically move nothing so quickly as their mouths.

In any season — and for virtually any reason — members of the House and Senate can be expected to inveigh and invect on matters serious and silly.

War? They're ready for it. National Beekeepers' Month? They're ready for that, too.

Lawmakers try to turn every event into prose worthy of a call to arms, or failing that, a call to return them to office at the next election.

Since they were sworn in this January, members of the 102nd Congress have spoken, appended or inserted enough words into the official Congressional Record to create a stack of taxpayer-bought paper more than two feet thick.

Despite their willingness to speak often, lawmakers' oratory hardly approaches eloquence. Nor, unfortunately, is their volume any indication of quality.

Repetition and volume are indications of the huge machinery that members of Congress have created to make themselves ap-

Capitol report



pear to be the worthy heirs of the Daniel Websters and Henry Clays whose great debates can be found in dusty civics texts.

The official Congressional Record is the oldest of the tools — any member is entitled to "revise and extend," or in other words, edit, speeches before they are printed.

In the House of Representatives, there is also the "one-minute" speech any member is allowed to give. Usually, few are listening as Republican after Democrat parades to the microphone.

In the Senate — where they have a hard time speaking plainly — such speeches are euphemistically called "morning business." Not surprisingly, "morning business" can happen any time of the day or night, as long as a senator is willing to talk.

The television networks keep

their video recorders rolling during these droning marathons. Keen-eyed editors wait pensively to catch a snippet of sentiment, spite or stupidity from one elected representative or another to illustrate that night's evening news story on the issue of the day.

This is lawmaking oratory for the television age, but it's hardly worthy of comparison with the passion of those who inhabited Capitol Hill generations ago, and we're being cheated. Or are we?

The speeches of senators such as Daniel Webster sound as if they were chiseled in stone rather than spoken, yet many were hardly original. Democratic Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware wasn't the first to use borrowed material.

Webster once remarked that "There is nothing so powerful as truth — and often nothing so strange."

Great words from a great man. But Webster wasn't the first to use them. Lord Byron used them before Webster. And before Byron, the French poet Boileau used them in "The Art of Poetry."

Even if Webster's words were occasionally borrowed (and many others also borrowed phrases, including Abraham Lincoln) at least they were the right phrases — words that worked well together,

sounded fine and, most importantly, made a point.

What such examples do we have on the floor of the House or Senate today? It doesn't seem there are any.

It's a problem even some in Congress acknowledge. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat and former Senate Majority Leader, complained last week that the state of American speech is suffering.

"Increasingly in our society, as reading is neglected in favor of viewing television or listening to raucous music, young people are not learning the words that they need in order to share their thoughts with others," he said.

"Growing into adulthood," Byrd said, "too many of our youth find themselves crippled by an infantile vocabulary insufficient to match the mature experiences, complex procedures, adult emotions and expanding information that confront them."

Well put. Let's hope at least some lawmakers, while paging through the Congressional Record in search of their statements on "National Berry Day" or "A Tribute to a Great American," find Byrd's words instead and take them to heart.

SKELLEY



POW/MIA coverup continues

By SKIP SEISER

City Editor
A Pentagon study that may conclude U.S. prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action were still alive in southeast Asia as late as 1985 has been classified and may remain so until the Bush administration and any subsequent administrations afraid of the truth finally admit the Vietnam War was a lost cause.

That classified study has been rolling around the halls of the Pentagon since 1986. It was written by retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe and has become a symbol of foot-dragging by both the Reagan and Bush administrations.

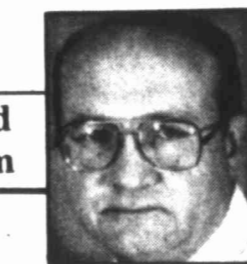
Tighe headed a panel organized by the Pentagon that spent five months reviewing classified archives on possible sightings of Americans in southeast Asia.

An unidentified federal aide told the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* last October that the panel's initial findings were unequivocal.

"It stated categorically that there were guys there. But then the official version was 'massaged.' My understanding... is that the language was changed from 'categorical' to 'strong possibility,'" the aide said.

Late last October Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, released an interim report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Around the rim



Republican staff that stated the government had mishandled the POW/MIA issue. Following the release of this report, repeated calls to Grassley's office for confirmed evidence of living POWs or MIAs in southeast Asia went unanswered.

Calls to other congressional offices also went unanswered, except Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, said in a letter the Tighe report was classified.

Then earlier this week the *Los Angeles Times* reported that the chief of the Pentagon agency charged with tracking down POWs resigned. Army Col. Millard Peck accused the government of ignoring or covering up leads on Americans in Vietnam.

Peck also said the Bush administration does not want any of the missing American servicemen in southeast Asia found or accounted for. He said the administration has been only going through the motions of looking for the estimated 2,276 servicemen

listed as missing from the 10-year war in Indochina.

Sen. Bob Smith, D-N.H., said this week that 1,425 eyewitness accounts of Americans held in captivity have been ignored. Smith, a Vietnam veteran, has introduced legislation to establish a congressional committee to oversee the administration's handling of the POW/MIA issue.

It appears that successive administrations since the end of the Vietnam War in April 1975 do not want to admit that American servicemen, either POWs or MIAs, may have been abandoned after U.S. forces withdrew.

The government's credibility would be destroyed if it ever was proven that U.S. political leaders indeed abandoned more than 2,000 servicemen in southeast Asia. The government also wants to be sure that economic sanctions on Vietnam by the United States remain in place for a long time to come. The reason, pure and simple: Vietnam, a small and backward Third World country, defeated on the battlefield the largest military power in the world.

Why can't the Bush administration, instead of glorifying the deeds of war, raise the hopes of the world by starting efforts to bring about peace and economic security for all nations and their citizens, be they Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian or even Iraqis?

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Mailbag

City doesn't need alcohol at park

To the editor:
According to news reports, the City Council of Big Spring is considering amending an ordinance in order to allow the selling of alcohol at Comanche Trail Park during special activities. This request comes from one who indicates that a series of concerts in the park will bring fame, fortune and tourists to our community.

The request comes with the statement that if the city does not approve this request there are many other cities waiting in the wings to jump on this opportunity.

As a citizen who has chosen to raise a family in Big Spring and a citizen with children who enjoy the family atmosphere of Comanche Trail Park, I am expressing my opinion that we do not need the fame, fortune and tourists that will come if the ordinance is amended. The price of that fame, fortune and tourists will be more people driving under the influence, more bottles and cans littering our park and the sorrow and sadness that comes from the overuse and abuse of mind altering chemicals.

The evidence is clear and well published that the most misused and abused drug is alcohol. One only has to listen to the latest Attorney General's public service announcement, latest statistics from Mothers Against Drunk Driving or even the local Police Beat section of the Herald to see that we as a nation and community have serious problems with this legal drug.

The best way to attract lasting fame, fortune, and long term growth is to emphasize the positives of our community, such as excellent schools, scenic beauty, friendly people, and excellent climate. I urge the city leaders not to be blinded by short term promises of wealth and consider the long term future for our families.

KEITH A. GIBBONS
2604 E. 16th

Quotes

"I think we're going to win." — President Bush predicting Congress will give the administration authority to take a "fast track" in negotiating a free trade agreement with Mexico.

"We dodged a bullet on that." — Dan Germany, manager of the orbiter projects office at Johnson Space Center, on removal of a cracked fuel-temperature sensor that he says could have caused the shuttle Columbia to blow up.

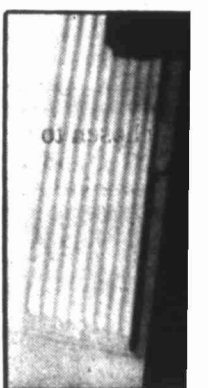
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Subst.

DEAR ABBY
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Mary

By CLARA JU
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Pictured left Rotary Intern

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Ralph McLau in Austin b Representative Honorary Hou pressing high community in fered by Rep. House of Rep day afternoon was read aloud presented to House Spe. Witnessing this were McLauG and his childr

McLaughlin primarily for Director of R

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Lifestyle

Substitute teachers targets of abuse

DEAR ABBY: Now that you have come to the defense of school bus drivers who complained that, like Rodney Dangerfield, they get no respect, how about doing the same for substitute teachers, who also get no respect?

We are expected to maintain order and promote learning in a different classroom every day with different kids who are accustomed to different rules.

But the hardest part of our job is the abuse we have to take from some of the students.

Most kids figure that a substitute teacher is fair game, so they push us as far as they can to see how much they can get away with. If we get fed up with rotten behavior and send the troublemakers to the principal's office, we're considered incompetent because we can't control the kids.

When it comes to getting no respect, a substitute teacher takes first prize. — **MOVING TARGET**

DEAR TARGET: Obviously, times haven't changed much in the last half-century. When a substitute teacher shows up, there will always be kids who will try to see how much they can get away with.

Dear Abby



However, the most competent teachers — and the ones we remember best — are those who demand the best from their students and put up with no nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: I go to a small restaurant and order dinner for two. No drinks or dessert. The check is around \$20 and the tip, \$3.

The next time I visited the same restaurant, the dinner check was \$30 (they had raised their prices), so why should the tip be more, just because I spent more on food? There was no more work involved. — **BRUCE IN TEWKSBURY, MASS.**

DEAR BRUCE: Because the tip is usually figured as a percentage of the cost of the meal — and the bigger the bill, the larger the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family of seven children — three boys and four girls. Our parents value education highly and have encouraged all of us to go to college. Two are still in college, two have dropped out, and three have graduated.

Mom has one wall of our house for pictures of her "college graduates." She thinks it will encourage the other children to finish college and get "on the wall." Instead, it is causing division in the family, since the dropouts are busy working and raising children, and they're not likely to get "on the wall." Also, the sister who graduated from a two-year college doesn't qualify for "wall status."

This leaves me and my sister who are against being "honored" this way. Mom has insisted that we have our pictures taken professionally for the wall. What should we tell Mom? — **AGAINST THE WALL**

DEAR AGAINST: Hand Mom this column, and you won't have to tell her anything.

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Kids learn to manage stress

By KELLI LEVEY
BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Bonnee Lieuwen and her best friend know something millions of parents would love to know — how to keep 21 squirming first-graders quiet for minutes at a time.

At the sound of the words "deer in the forest," the children in her Southwood Valley Elementary School classroom freeze. In their minds, the slightest move will attract the attention of an imaginary hunter.

The exercise is one of several Ms. Lieuwen uses to help the youngsters manage stress through breathing, stretching and relaxation.

Ms. Lieuwen reads other exercises aloud in soothing tones, urging the children to close their eyes, breathe deeply and imagine they've become mermaids, eagles, or dolphins.

As lions, they arch their backs and stretch their mouths into silent roars; as turtles, they retract into their imaginary shells; and as the sun, they stretch their arms as high as possible.

Ms. Lieuwen became interested in the techniques after hearing her friend Mary Alice Winchell, a stress management specialist in Phoenix, rave about her success. Her work with the Chicago Cubs, the elderly, the blind and the deaf has resulted in lower blood pressure levels and better circulation for her clients.

"I think people don't think of little kids as having stress, but the stress is the same whether you're a big person or a little person. They face tremendous pressures at school, at home and even from what they see on TV," Ms. Winchell said. "The things we do with the children are fun, and at the same time we're kind of building a base for them to have some self-control, some self-awareness and some discipline. We figured if it works for the Cubs, it will work for children."

Ms. Winchell and photographer Ken Gray were here for the week to make a videotape of the exercises, which Ms. Winchell and Ms. Lieuwen will show other teachers and students. Ms. Lieuwen said the exercises are fun, easy and can easily be fit into the day because they are one to five minutes long.

Ms. Lieuwen studied the effects of stress on children for her master's-degree thesis, then began using these techniques in special education classes and with her second-grade class last year. She said many of her former students tell her they still do some of the exercises and this year, her first-graders have embraced the exercises.

The children know what causes



COLLEGE STATION — Noelle Koenig, far right, and her classmates work on a stress redirection exercise in Bonnee Lieuwen's first grade class. The children at Southwood Valley Elementary, are learning breathing, stretching, and relaxation as an early start in stress management.

stress in their lives: friends and siblings who tease them, pressure to do well in school, and family financial troubles. Trey McJimsey said everyone experiences it, even his 1-year-old brother.

Braulio Herrera said he was afraid to try the techniques at first, but Noelle Koenig never was.

"I used to be a shallow breather, but now I know how to be a deep breather," she said. "That's good because if you don't watch out, you can swallow your feelings and you can get real uptight and start hitting people with your stress."

Ms. Lieuwen said she has seen self-esteem and attention levels increase tremendously since the beginning of the school year.

"But it's not a miracle-maker, for sure. I mean, it's like anything else, it's part of the whole," she said. "I can't change everything in

their lives, but maybe at least I can teach them some things that they can take with them out there."

Ms. Lieuwen's enthusiasm was one of the things that Ms. Winchell said enticed her to help her develop the program.

"She is just so warm and caring with the children, and they respond to that because they can tell she really cares," she said. "I think that's what Bonnee's whole deal is, she wants to change the planet almost."

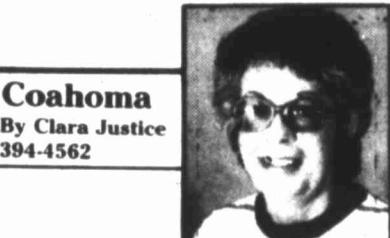
"And maybe she can, in a way. If you can teach them early on, it will carry on through the next generation," Ms. Winchell said.

Photographer Gray said he has been able to see the benefits during his short time here.

"You can tell it's created a real cohesive atmosphere," he said.

Mary Jane club has Scenic meeting

By CLARA JUSTICE
The Mary Jane Club met May 16 for the last meeting of the year. The club had an old fashioned picnic atop Scenic Mountain. Hostesses for the event were Eula Belle Fowler, Janie Phinney, Bonnie Hale, and Diane Wood. Fourteen members answered roll call with "My hope for the future."



Coahoma
By Clara Justice
394-4562

Liberty City, Sam and Linda Morris of Kilgore, Bunny and Jim McElyea, Lola and Bobby McCann, and Elmo Enix of Westwood Beach. Everyone had a great time fishing and relaxing. Rufus caught several large sand bass.

Elementary Student of the Week for the week of May 6 was Rebekah Dunlap. Rebekah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dunlap and is in Mrs. Hanks Pre-K class. Student of the Week last week was Lindy Parsons. Lindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons and was nominated by Mrs. Best. There is no student of the week this week.

A short business meeting was conducted by Wood. JoAnn Forrest was welcomed as a new member. Sarah Collum was a guest. Committee assignments were made for the next club year which will begin with a meeting September 12, in the home of Roselle Coates.

Rufus and Theresa Parks have returned from a two-week vacation at their lake house on Palestine Lake. The couple were joined there by Betty and Jim Williams of Big Spring. Also visiting with them were Sherron, James, Ross, Rusty and Renee Taylor and Chondra Clifton of



Pictured left to right are Former director of Rotary International, Dave Smith, Rep. Troy Fraser and honoree, Ralph McLaughlin.

A capital honor for McLaughlin

Ralph McLaughlin was honored in Austin by the House of Representatives May 13. An Honorary House Resolution expressing highest regard for his community involvement was offered by Rep. Troy Fraser in the House of Representatives Monday afternoon. The Resolution was read aloud in the House and presented to McLaughlin at the House Speaker's podium. Witnessing this memorable event were McLaughlin's wife, Billie, and his children.

McLaughlin was recognized primarily for being named a Director of Rotary International.

an honor accorded to only 14 individuals worldwide. He is the only International Director from Texas.

Among the other commendations noted in the resolution, McLaughlin was acclaimed for his abiding commitment to today's youth through his continuous involvement in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and his participation in Rotary International's Polio Plus Campaign.

McLaughlin was also acknowledged for his tenure in public office. He served as a past member of the BSISD School

Board, the Big Spring City Council and Mayor Pro Tem. He has served the people in West Texas as president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and director of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. In addition, he was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Superconducting Super Collider Commission.

He was named Man of the Year by the Big Spring Rotary Club in 1976, Man of the Year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in 1983, and Man of the Year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1987.

Briefs

Colonial Dames meet

The Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century met May 14, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Riley, President, for the annual salad luncheon and installation of officers for the 1991-93 term.

Mrs. T.F. Rountree was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Riley led the installation ceremony of the following new officers: Mrs. A.A. Kelley, President; Mrs. Mike Skalicky, Vice-President; Mrs. John Cobean,

Chaplain; Secretary, Mrs. Elvis McCrary; Treasurer-Registrar, Mrs. C.G. Barnett; Historian-Librarian, Mrs. Kelley Howard; Parliamentarian, Mrs. W.A. Riley.

Following the installation ceremony, incoming President, Mrs. A.A. Kelley announced the project of the President General, Belle Chenault of Decatur, AL.

In commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the landing of Columbus' three ships at San Salvador, Mrs. Chenault's project will include the three "ships" of membership, scholarship, and friendship.

Two scholarships were announced: the General Fund Scholarship for history students, and the Pocahontas Medical Scholarship.

Students wishing to apply should contact: Mrs. Richard Hughston, 605 W. Broadway, Midland, TX 79701.

In 1988, the Colonial Dames marked their 50th anniversary in Texas. The Richard Hubbell Chapter of Big Spring was organized in 1980.

The National Society was organized in 1915 by Mary Florence Tiney. By 1936, there were twenty-eight chapters in as many states.

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Sale prices effective through Sunday, June 3, Lingerie Department.

Bealls

MAY 23 1991

Entertainment

Sidelines

Wink to honor native Orbison

On Saturday, June 1, 1991, Wink, Texas will again honor its favorite son, rock and roll legend and Hall of Famer, Roy Orbison.

Planned events for the day include a "Pretty Woman" beauty pageant, reunion and concert. The concert proceeds will go toward construction of a bronze statue honoring Orbison.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

Fourth will be celebrated locally

Don't make out-of-town plans — A group of local citizens have announced intent to sponsor a Fourth of July bash at Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring. Music, food and fireworks will all be part of the afternoon and evening event.

MCT brings nuns to musical stage

Midland Community Theatre presents "Nunsense," a musical comedy, on stage Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. through June 8 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado in downtown Midland.

Call 682-4111 for reservations.

Garza to open original play

The Garza Theatre in Post will premiere an original production of "The Home Place," a play by Plainview's Bettye Hammer Givens. The show opens for four performances through Sunday.

Performances begin promptly at 7:45 Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students six to 12 years old.

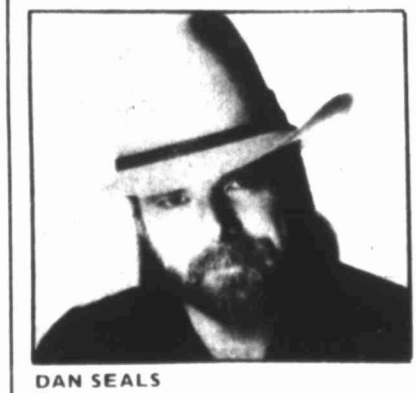
The box office is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., reservations may be placed by calling 465-4005.

Seals sets benefit show

Recording artist Dan Seals will headline a Memorial Day benefit in Midland to raise funds for a young leukemia patient in need of a bone marrow transplant.

Six-year-old Trace Gipson is currently undergoing extensive chemotherapy treatments while he awaits the much needed transplant. His three year old sister, Trista, has been determined to be a compatible donor, however the staggering costs of the procedure have delayed Trace's chances of a cure.

Local entertainers Johnny Blaine and the Spur Band will open the show. Advance tickets for the benefit are \$6 for individuals and \$10 for couples. \$8 and \$14 at the gate.



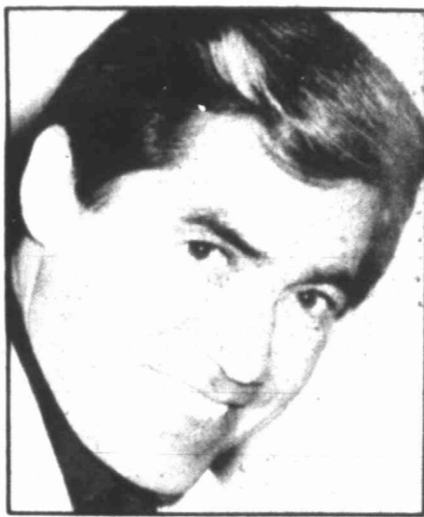
DAN SEALS

Ramos plans park concert on Sunday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Tejano musician Ruben Ramos and the Texas Revolution will perform Sunday at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre in Big Spring. The concert, sponsored by Texas Productions Inc., a local promotion company, begins at 4:30 p.m. Gates open at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and children under 12 are free.

Ramos and his band, based in Austin, play a mix of Tex-Mex music with funk, polkas and other Latin sounds. They have recorded albums on CBS Records. Some of the hits include "Surrender Your Love," "Saca La Yerba Mala" and "Ya Volvio La Palomita."



RUBEN RAMOS

King incident tried in media

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the matter of black motorist Rodney King and his videotaped beating by police, evidence already is being presented in a case that has yet to go to trial.

The presenters are on television. In one of the most recent examples, local PBS station KCET ran a 90-minute special on May 7 featuring an audio enhancement of the video seen round the world. In it, the word "nigger" is heard as screaming Los Angeles police officers beat King.

Such disclosures are now commonplace. Since the March 3 attack, sealed grand jury testimony, internal police documents and confidential correspondence from the highly publicized case have been broadcast on television newscasts and published in newspapers.

Leaking crucial trial evidence to the media is nothing new, but international attention focused on the King case has placed such disclosures in a much brighter spotlight.

Take the KCET show. Broadcast as a special edition of the station's Emmy-winning series, "By the Year 2000," the King tape was used as a jumping-off point for a profile of the Los Angeles Police Department.

In a case already tainted by accusations that racism is alive and

In (the videotape) it, the word "nigger" is heard as screaming Los Angeles police officers beat King.

well within the department, KCET senior producer Jeffrey Kaye sent the King video to a sound and speech expert.

The expert, George Papcun of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, stripped away some of the ambient noise on the tape so that the voices of police officers could be heard.

"Nigger, hands behind your back," shouted one officer. Or so assert Papcun and Kaye. Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Rick Dinse, who heads the department's criminal and administrative investigations of the King beating, does not agree.

The enhanced sound track is still dominated by helicopter noise and the word "nigger" is not clearly audible.

On one hand you have a journalistic broadcast presenting evidence that "demonstrates the racist nature of the King beating," as Kaye said during the KCET show. On the other, you have a

Texas music fests abound

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Ah, summer nights... The weather's warm, the stars are out, and great musicians are turning out some of your favorite tunes. If you love a music festival, there are options aplenty this summer throughout the state. An added attraction hits our nation's capital this year as Texas music takes over the Kennedy Center.

Kerrville, in the heart of the Hill Country, will once again host the Kerrville Folk Festival, a popular picnic-and-camp-out event where the kids are welcome. Music from such folk-eclectic greats as Tish Hinojosa, Shake Russell, Steve James and Brave Combo continues nightly through June 9 at Quiet Valley Ranch.

This year a special tribute to the American Indian is planned June 3-6, when afternoon and evening concerts will feature native music and history. Camping is popular. Hotel-motel accommodations are nearby. For festival ticket information, call 800-842-6156.

Big D has its own folk extravaganza June 5-19, at the swank Meyerson Symphony Center. Cajun and zydeco music is spotlighted in Dallas' event, sponsors say. Information — 214-824-3377.

For jazz lovers, San Antonio will host the Carver Jazz Festival Aug. 22-25. The event is known for featuring greats such as Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown as well as introducing newcomers to the field. Call 512-299-7651 for information.

Corpus Christi plans a similar event July 4-7, when Spyrro Gyra, David "Fathead" Newman and Al Hirt will join the lineup. Contact the Texas Jazz Festival Society at 512-883-4500 for information.

Other jazz events include Houston's International Jazz Festival, Aug. 29-30, and the smaller Border Jazz Festival this weekend in El Paso.

Bluegrass is the mode of expression in Canton June 18-22. The town, known for its "First Monday Trade Days," also hosts this immensely popular event each year

with artists such as Doyle Lawson, Bill Monroe and Ralph Stanley. Information — 903-567-2857.

Lovers of fiddlin' around should not miss the World Champion Fiddler's Festival in Crockett June 14-15. Call 409-544-2359 for details.

The music will surely be worth the travel as Texas artists of all styles are featured in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center June 11-22. The "Texas Festival" will feature country, folk, rock and classical music, including a show by Big Spring's own Jody Nix.

Nix joins Willie Nelson, members of Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Rodney Crowell, Kris Kristofferson, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Texas Tornados, Tish Hinojosa, the Ballet Fantasia Espanola and a host of other well-known performers.

Educational events such as film showings and historical discussions are planned as well, with something for the whole family. For information and ticket prices, call 800-444-1342.



Associated Press photo

Pomp and laughs

Comedian Robin Williams, left and violinist Isaac Stern share a light moment before receiving honorary doctorates from The Julliard School recently.

Firefighters to appear at movies

Big Spring Firefighters will promote fire safety and awareness during showings of "Backdraft" Saturday at Movies 4 in Big Spring Mall.

Movies 4 manager Kelly Cross said members of the department volunteered to bring one of the 1964 Mack firetrucks as well as the new truck, a 1991 Emergency One model, so the public could see it.

Firefighters will arrive with some equipment and the old truck about 1:30 p.m., staying through 5 p.m. The new truck will appear between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The movie, which opens Friday, will be shown at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

"Backdraft," directed by Ron Howard, depicts the real-life situations encountered by firefighters on the job. Written former firefighter Gregory Widen, it includes some Chicago firefighters among its cast.

Stars include Kurt Russell, Leigh De Niro, Jennifer Jason Leigh, William Baldwin, Scott Glenn, Rebecca De Mornay and Donald Sutherland.

Networks vow to open exciting new fall season

NEW YORK (AP) — Next fall, ABC, CBS and NBC will trot out their new shows with the usual hoopla and claims that their epic more excitement than the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a beer firkin.

Now, some large cable networks — notably the Discovery Channel and the Arts & Entertainment Network — have joined the fall program rush, although on a limited basis, with far fewer and less costly programs than the Big Three.

Next fall's wares on Discovery, a non-fiction channel, include "Moments of Courage," "Hollywood Stunt Makers" and "Choppers." A&E's new goods include a British-made Sherlock Holmes series and "First Flights," an aviation series hosted by former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

Cable networks used to lay low in the fall, lest they and their programs get trampled in the megabuck charge of television's Big Three. They'd introduce their new shows at other times of the season.

That still is generally the practice. But with network prime-time

audience shares slipping to a record low of 62 percent last season, and cable's share of the advertising dollar rising, some change is afoot.

A&E, which serves 50 million homes, once began its season in January. But last year, said programming Vice President Brooke Johnson, it shifted its season start to early October, and will do that again this year.

"The advertisers are used to a season that starts in the fall," she said. She doesn't think it matters when A&E starts its season, she added, "but if the fall works economically, why not do it?"

Greg Moyer, her Discovery counterpart, said this year will be his network's third major attempt at a fall schedule.

"I think we'll continue to counterprogram" against them in other times of the year, he said.

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Officer dispenses justice, lollipops

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Sgt. Christopher Barrow always draws a crowd of children when he arrives at a housing project on his beat. The kids know he's there to dispense justice, lollipops and black pride.

From a crumpled manila envelope, Barrow, who is white, pulls out candy and "pride pages," cartoons that teach black history to children.

Barrow said his uniform is more of a hindrance than his race. He has given out about 100 pride pages and more than 25 bags of lollipops to children ages 2 through 10.

"The black or white doesn't matter to them. It's how they're treated by the police officer," Barrow said.

But he said he doesn't impress older children at the complex, who don't want to be seen talking to a police officer.

Barrow, 33, began handing out candy in December at the crime-ridden Long River Village project in Middletown, a blue-collar city of 47,000 about 16 miles from Hartford. While distributing the treats, he quizzed the children about black history.

He added the leaflets about a month ago after consulting with local black leaders and the county historical society about how to promote role models. Virtually all the children in the 100-unit complex are black.

Jerome Williams, a black 14-year-old from Middletown, draws the cartoons.

"Sometimes it's the lollipop they really want, but once they see the pride page, they want to know what it means," said Barrow. "Lately, they've been asking for more — that's when you know it's working."

"The problem we have out there is so many of their role models were drug dealers with flashy cars and lots of money," Barrow said. "We're hoping to show them there are other ways to go."

On a recent swing through the housing project, Barrow was rushed by more than a dozen children.

"I want you to read something," Barrow said, handing out the comic pages to each child who asked for a lollipop. "Does anybody know who this was?"

To Barrow's delight, LaToya Holley, 8, had the answer immediately.

"I know it's James Powers. He fought for the Civil War. He lived in Middletown," she said.

"From our viewpoint, we love this because these kids are going to know there was a thriving African-American community in Middletown," said Diane Longley, director of the Middlesex County Historical Society.

Transplanted farmer 'grows' poems

FARRAGUT, Iowa (AP) — Come this summer, Michael Carey once again will tend to his fields, keeping a careful eye on the endless rows of budding corn and beans.

Winter is over, so Carey becomes a farmer again. His first occupation — poetry — takes a back seat while his crops are sown and reaped.

It is winter when Carey nurtures his verse from blank sheets of paper, and winter when he tries to sow in Iowa's children the art of writing precisely, of seeing that a single word can be as full of life as a single seed.

Part of Carey's mission is to make Iowans — and others — see the beauty inherent in the very simplicity of his adopted state.

"Iowa is a subtle gently rolling land with subtle people," he writes. "The language of its people reflects that. It is not like the blatant mountains always calling attention to themselves."

"It's not the 'A-Team' or 'Charlie's Angels'; it's a warm story before a warm fire in a hundred-year-old house. You have to stop to hear it."

Last winter, Carey was on the road for 18 weeks in 15 different schools, hired for a week or two at a time.

At night came the time for his own writing.

"I came to Iowa to write, but what made me a poet was the farm," he said. "When I became a farmer, I stopped trying to be a poet. Everything I see and touch and do now has resonance. My whole life has become a metaphor."

It was a fluke that made this 36-year-old son of a New York radar expert a farmer.

He met his wife, storyteller Kelly Gee, while attending the Writer's Workshop in Iowa City in the late 1970s, then agreed to help out on property she and her siblings inherited. After a death in her family, the Careys were asked to take it over.

"The idea seemed ludicrous to me. What did I know about farming?" he wrote in the North American Review literary quarterly. He got in the business just in time for the farm crisis.

"We never saw the good days of farming. Neighbors told me that if I could make it now, I could make it forever. I saw good farmers losing everything around me. I saw that everything hinged on debt load. If you had a lot of debt, it didn't matter how good a farmer you were."

"If you had no debt, it didn't matter what you didn't know. This gave me confidence. I just jumped in, fresh and ignorant as the morning."

Through this twist of fate, he is running 800 acres of corn, beans and set-aside acres in hilly southwest Iowa. There are no animals to feed, since animals are a year-round commitment and Carey isn't around in the winter.

"I fatten poetry," he joked, leaning back from the old family dining room table.

On the road in winter, Carey is praised for exposing the inventive, expressive side of his students. He teaches the art of writing clearly, not just in rhyme. He encourages students to join the unjoinable, to create their own metaphors, to



FARRAGUT, Iowa — Iowa's poet-farmer Michael Carey of Farragut raises corn and beans, but he doesn't have time for livestock since he's out traveling and teaching students the art of metaphors.

think rather than to respond.

Iowans have the image of being hard-working, family oriented people, but the knock on the state is that it's a cultural wasteland.

"We've got culture here, but it leaves," Carey said.

He worries that the loss of people will ruin a lifestyle he has come to admire.

"Our towns are shrinking," he said. "You have to be ecumenical or there aren't enough to have a church. Once you get below a certain number, the fabric of society starts unwinding. I'm afraid there won't be a school in my county 10 years from now."

Carey said it's all because Iowans don't realize their virtues. With modems and satellites, many professionals can live wherever they choose, and many would choose Iowa if they knew about the place, he said.

To New Yorkers, it's "quaint" that a rural football player stays on the field at halftime because he's needed in the trombone section, Carey said, but he sees it as heroic and demanding.

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4-H'ers have impressive showing

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Howard County 4-H'ers made an impressive showing at the District 4-H Round up Contest held in Fort Stockton May 4. More than 300 youth from 22 counties competed in 41 contest categories. Contestants conducted demonstrations, made presentations and judged products on research-based criteria.

Cory Hill placed first in Beef Cattle Symposium with his presentation on beef cattle by-products. "When is a Cow More than a Cow?"

Tasha Rock placed first in Consumer Life Skills with an illustrated talk on "The Three R's of Waste Management."

Dustin Gaskins and Brad Froman won first place in Electric Energy with "Light Up Your Life." They demonstrated how to make a lamp using a soft drink can as a base.

Jillery Armstrong and Lindsay Hull discussed nutrition and food safety while making a salad in the Foods & Nutrition Event. They won second place.

Dane Driver won first place in the Horse Demonstration contest. His presentation covered safety when transporting horses in a

trailer.

D.D. Wright and Amanda Armstrong and a lamb named "Freckles" won first place with their demonstration on making felt from wool in the Sheep and Goat Category.

The team make up of Dustin Gaskins, Brad Froman, Jason Froman and D.D. Wright won third place in Consumer Decision Making.

Howard County was also represented by a team of: Lindsay Moates, Katie Gaskins, Amanda Armstrong and Jillery Armstrong. Lindsay placed ninth for the high individual score. Dustin received the third highest individual score and won a \$20 shopping spree at Toys R Us.

Tonia Brooks placed second in the Public Speaking category. Her Speech was titled "Stock Shows — Why?" Nine members of Knott 4-H Club won first place in "Share the Fun" with their song and dance act. "4-H - The New Kids in the Club." Team members were: Cal Zant, Hollie Zant, Keele Barnes, Kara Hughes, Mendi Floyd, Kaci Blagrove, Katie Gaskins, Marla Reed and Amanda Riddle.

Theresa Froman and Kelly Gaskins, adult leaders from Howard County served as judges for the event. The county was well

Gene therapy recipient leaves house

NEW YORK (AP) — A 4-year-old girl once confined to her house because she was defenseless against infections is going ice skating and taking dancing lessons after becoming the first recipient of gene-replacement therapy.

Her parents now feel comfortable allowing her out of the house, said one of the girl's doctors, Kenneth Culver of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where she is being treated.

The girl's parents have also

allowed the girl's older sister to begin attending kindergarten, he said. Before the gene therapy, the child's mother and siblings had also confined themselves to the house to avoid bringing home infections that could threaten the child.

Culver declined to release detailed scientific information on the girl's progress pending a thorough evaluation in June. The child, who lives in Ohio, returns to NIH twice a month for treatment, he said. Her name and hometown have not been disclosed.

The child was born with a mutation in a single gene that left her without an immune system to protect against disease.

In an experiment begun Sept. 14, some of the child's blood cells were removed, injected with normal copies of the damaged gene and returned to her bloodstream.

The normal genes began to trigger production of a missing enzyme that is critical to the function of the immune system. The levels of the enzyme in her blood are now up to 25 percent of normal, said Culver.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Could a tornado suck all of the water out of a swimming pool?
A. Yes, it is possible, because a tornado is a low pressure area which acts like a large vacuum cleaner sucking up everything in its path, according to a spokesperson at the National Weather Service in Midland.

Calendar

TODAY

- There will be a blood drive from 3 to 6 p.m. at American Medical Transports, East FM 700.
- Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main St.
- The Federal Aviation Administration is sponsoring an Aviation Safety Education Seminar at 7 p.m. in the conference room of building #1106 at the Big Spring Airpark. For more information call 263-1388.
- There will be a Kentwood Country-Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
- Rhapsody, Big Spring High School's pop group, will present its annual pop concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Several of the group's members will be individually highlighted. Free admission.
- There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. to form the drug-free program, D-FY-IT, for Coahoma schools. All parents are invited to attend. For more information call Deputy Sheriff, Woodie Howell, at 263-7654.

SUNDAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 7 Tuesday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- There will be a Howard County Memorial Day Service at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery, five miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87.

MONDAY

- The dedication for the Vietnam Memorial will be at 10 a.m. It is located on the SWCID campus just below Scenic Mountain. There will be helicopter flyovers and Goodfellow AFB honor guards.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- The Desert Storm Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliah. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffy, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.

TOPS ON TV

- AFI Salute to Kirk Douglas. Lauren Bacall, Dana Carvey, Tom Cruise, Angie Dickinson, Karl Malden, Sylvester Stallone, Patricia Neal and others honor the influential actor. 9 p.m. Ch. 7.
- Top Cops. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- My Life and Times. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 23-year-old woman was arrested in Tom Green County on a Howard County warrant for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated. She was released on a personal recognizance bond.
- A 22-year-old San Angelo man was arrested in Sterling County on a warrant for revocation of probation for burglary of a habitation.
- A 32-year-old man was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released on a \$500 bond.
- Shots were reported fired near North Birdwell Lane.

Parole revocation hearing for Craig reopened

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A motion to reopen a parole revocation hearing for a convicted murderer, who was denied legal counsel in a hearing last month that resulted in the revocation of his parole, was granted by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Wednesday.

Two attorneys representing Oren L. Craig, 30, were thrown out of an April 22 revocation hearing at the Howard County Courthouse after they refused to sign an affidavit that they said would have resulted in them swearing to false

statements. The affidavit, used to determine whether the parolee or the state will pay for attorney fees, will be submitted again in a June 24 hearing for signing by the legal counsel, as set forth in state law, said an attorney with the pardons and parole division of the state criminal justice department.

But asked if the attorneys could cross out a sentence in the statement, as they requested but were denied in last month's hearing, pardons and parole attorney Betty Wells said an attorney can sign it if it is marked "however he (at-

torney) feels is appropriate."

Big Spring attorney Wayne Basden said they will not sign the statement unless it is marked to show that Craig is paying the attorney fees and not the state. Otherwise, Basden said, the statement would be false. "We could be prosecuted ourselves," he said.

Basden and Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson were not allowed to represent Craig in the April hearing after they refused to sign the statement because, they said, the hearing examiner would not allow them to mark it appropriately.

Hearing examiner David Smith of Odessa ordered a sheriff deputy to remove the attorneys from the room after Gilkerson attempted to assist Craig by writing comments on paper and pointing to them.

Paul Tenner, assistant director of the pardons and paroles hearing section in Austin, said Basden and Gilkerson only needed to leave a space unchecked near the sentence being questioned. But Basden said the sentence appears to be combined with another sentence that they are required to check.

Meanwhile, Craig, who was arrested in February on a parole

violation for alleged threats, is still being held in the Howard County Jail without bond. A hearing scheduled early today on a writ of habeas corpus requesting that Craig be freed was canceled by 118th Judicial District Judge Bob Moore as a result of the decision to reopen the revocation hearing.

"The administrative process is still ongoing so we cancelled it," Moore said.

Craig was released on parole in August after serving six years of a 20-year sentence for the 1982 shotgun-shooting death of James Kevin Harmon.

Tanya Multer sworn in on school board

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Garden City School board has been reorganized with one new member added, and the Glasscock County Commissioners Court will advertise for paving and fuel bids.

Following recent school board elections, Tanya Multer was sworn in as a new board member in Monday night's meeting. Multer joins the board replacing Barbara Hoffmann who did not seek re-election and joining incumbent Dennis Fuchs who retained his seat on the board.

The list of school board officers remains unchanged and includes Lynn Glass as president, Dennis Fuchs as vice president and Glenda Blalock as secretary.

In other business, the board voted to accept 55 transfer students from surrounding counties.

The board also voted to amend the policy manual, changing two business days to two business or personal days, which can be used at the discretion of school district employees.

The financial report was reviewed and bills paid. The board also heard and reviewed reports from the principals at the meeting.

On May 13, the Glasscock County Commissioners Court met with engineer Dan Glass to draw up specifications for paving bids for county roads.

The court voted to advertise for bids to supply diesel fuel for county use.

The court also voted to adopt a previously discussed resolution providing for a drug-free work environment for county employees.

The court instituted, on a trial basis, a direct charge account with Fina in hopes of avoiding the extra expense of credit card charges.

A resolution was adopted opposing any legislation absolving the state of their responsibility to house convicted felons.

A commissioner was appointed to coordinate an appreciation dinner for Glascock County firefighters and emergency medical personnel.

In other business, the court approved monthly reports from the treasurer, the justice of the peace and the extension agent, and various long distance phone companies were discussed, but action was deferred until a later date. Also, an area in the courthouse lobby was designated as a display area for 4-H Club achievements.

Court

Continued from page 1-A

But Blackmun, writing a dissent for himself, Marshall and Stevens, said, "Until today, the court never has upheld viewpoint-based suppression of speech simply because that suppression was a condition upon the acceptance of public funds."

Blackmun, author of the Roe vs. Wade decision, added: "In its haste further to restrict the right of every woman to control her reproductive freedom and bodily integrity, the majority disregards established principles of law and contorts this court's decided cases to arrive at this preordained result."

Souter's vote no doubt will be a major topic of discussion among anti-abortion and abortion rights activists. His vote is considered a key to the future of legalized abortion.

During a public argument session last October in the case decided today, Souter voiced doubts about the 1988 regulations' impact on doctors and family planning counselors discussing alternatives with women whose pregnancies might endanger their health.

"You are telling us the physician cannot perform his usual professional responsibility," Souter told Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer. "You are telling us (the government) in effect may preclude professional speech."

The regulations were challenged by the city and state of New York and by Dr. Irving Rust, medical director of a Planned Parenthood family planning clinic in a South Bronx neighborhood of New York City.

About 27 percent of the financing

received by Rust's clinic each year — about \$450,000 — comes from the federal government.

Nationally, family planning clinics annually receive about \$140 million in federal aid.

The administration had argued that the government, in choosing how to spend taxpayer money, may ban discussion of abortion as a family-planning technique.

Today, the court agreed. "Here the government is not denying a benefit to anyone, but is instead simply insisting that public funds be spent for the purposes for which they were authorized," Rehnquist wrote.

"The regulations do not force the Title X grantee to give up abortion-related speech; they merely require that the grantee keep such activities separate and distinct from Title X activities," Rehnquist added.

A similar debate over the government's right to favor some types of speech over others when footing the bill has been aired over anti-obscenity curbs on the federally subsidized National Endowment for the Arts.

Congress recently enacted a law requiring the NEA to get its money back from grant recipients who are later convicted of violating obscenity or child-pornography laws. Guilty artists are barred from receiving new NEA grants for three years.

More restrictive legislation on NEA grants was rejected.

That controversy was not mentioned by Rehnquist, but he did cite Congress' establishment of a National Endowment for Democracy, intended to encourage other countries to adopt democratic principles.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- The driver of a delivery truck reported a burglary in the 600 block of West I-20. Juice, ice cream and other foods were reported taken after thieves damaged locks on the storage compartment.
- A city street collapsed under the weight of a truck Wednesday morning.
- A local man was driving in the 2400 block of Cindy Lane when the street caved underneath the vehicle, reports said. Damage estimates were not prepared.
- Forgeries were reported at a business in the 300 block of Gregg.
- A black leather jacket was reported stolen from a business in the 2500 block of Birdwell Lane.
- Electric motors and other equipment was reported stolen from a building in the 100 block of NW Third.
- Videotaped movies were

reported stolen from a convenience store in the 1900 block of Parkway. Among titles taken by thieves were "Darkman" and "Say Anything."

Two men aged 57 and 59 were arrested on charges of burglary of a building.

A 32-year-old local woman was arrested for public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

A 21-year-old Midland man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.



Tank removed
Mt. Juliet Excavating & Construction of Old Hickory, Tenn., is removing an underground oil storage tank from the former K-Mart parking lot. The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the removal because of possible leakage, said a company spokesman.

Highways

Continued from page 1-A

urban areas to reduce congestion by charging tolls. Some have suggested that the tolls be used to subsidize mass transit.

The bill — co-sponsored by a rare urban-rural coalition including Sens. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; and Steve Symms, R-Idaho — would postpone development of a new national highway system.

"We are telling them, come back in two years with a specific map and make the case for giving these highways priority," Moynihan said.

In the interim, states and metropolitan planning organizations would be able to choose how to spend federal transportation dollars. Depending on local needs, the \$52.5 billion could be used for highways, mass transit, passenger and commuter rail, high speed rail, magnetic levitation systems, high-occupancy-vehicle lanes or car pool programs, among others.

The federal-state cost sharing for these projects would be 80-20 for projects to maintain existing facilities or use them more efficiently.

It would be pegged at a somewhat less attractive 75-25 split for new highways and bridges to be used mainly by single-occupant vehicles.

In congressional administration bill would mark \$87.1 billion for highways and \$16.3 billion for mass transit over the five years.

The Senate bill would retain the present 90-10 formula for finishing the Interstate system.

Deaths

Richard Hardison

Richard M. Hardison, 72, Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 21, 1991, in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 19, 1918, in Tulsa, Okla. He was the son of Una Grady "Judge" and Sandy Hardison. He spent his early years in Colorado City where he met Anna Don Snively. They were married Jan. 31, 1942, in Sweetwater. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Texas A&M University in 1941, where he was cited as a Distinguished Student. He was called to duty on graduation day as a commissioned officer with the U.S. Army. He served in the European Theatre during World War II and was honorably discharged in 1946 with the rank of Major. He received his masters degree in landscape architecture from Texas A&M University in 1947. The family moved to Houston in 1948 where he owned and operated the R. M. Hardison Company for 35 years. Upon retirement he moved to Big Spring in 1987. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He was a published author whose books included Cassions Across Europe in 1990, based on his experiences during World War II. He was a member of Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He was a past president of the Memorial Drive Country Club and was active with the Memorial Area Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Don Hardison, Big Spring; one daughter, Ann Dashiell Sorcie, Houston; one son, Richard William Hardison, Austin; one sister, Ruth Glover, Houston; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Ross Glover, Dr. Kenneth Cowan, Harold Lambeth, Dr. Lawrence Snively, Clyde Gregory and Don Priddy.

The family will be at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Benita Viera
Benita Viera, 67, Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 23, 1991. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Velma Griese
Mrs. Bill (Velma) Griese, 84, Big Spring, died Thursday, May 23, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Opal McBroom
Mrs. Opal Naomi McBroom, 82, Leonard, sister of a Big Spring resident, died May 10, 1991, in a Midland hospital.

Services were May 13, 1991, at the First United Methodist Church in Leonard with the Rev. Ric Jones and the Rev. Jim McIntire officiating. Burial was in the Leonard Cemetery under the direction of Taylor Funeral Home.

She was born June 22, 1908, in Leonard. She married Otis McBroom Feb. 4, 1928, in Wolfe City. He preceded her in death Oct. 1, 1978. She was a homemaker, a member of the First United Methodist Church, and Leonard Chapter of Eastern Star. She was a member of Blanton Chapel Methodist Church for 47 years, and was secretary-treasurer for 27 years, as well as organist.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Javis Solmon, Midland; two sisters: Hattie Porter, Gobeer; and Roberta Shive, Big Spring; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert McCollough, Bill McCollough, David McBroom, Jimmy Don McBroom, Grady Kidwell and James Larry Havens.

The family suggests memorials to the Leonard Emergency Aid Program.

Court docket

Michael Ray Hernandez, 23, 508 N.W. Eighth, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court to two charges of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180-day sentences to run concurrently and fined \$1,200.

Faith United Church of Christ in New Braunfels with Elmer Gumper officiating and under the direction of Zoeller Funeral Home in New Braunfels.

She was born Aug. 12, 1919, in Olden. She formerly resided in Big Spring and had worked for the Big Spring Herald. She had lived in New Braunfels for 25 years and was retired from real estate and insurance sales.

Survivors include one brother, Jack Hayes, New Braunfels; one niece and one nephew.

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The family suggests memorials to the Leonard Emergency Aid Program.

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

Richard M. Hardison, 72, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Friday at Colorado City Cemetery, Colorado City.

Mrs. Bill "Velma" Griese, 84, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sue Haynes

Sue Haynes, 71, New Braunfels, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, May 22, 1991, at her residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
BIG SPRING

Benita Viera, 67, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$21.04, up 31, and July cotton futures 99.15 cents a pound, down 11; cash hog was 55.75 unchanged, slaughter steers steady at 78.25; June live hog futures 57.40, up 45; June live coffee futures 75.30, up 28 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 2913.24
Volume 74,387,340

Chevron	73 1/2	nc
Chrysler	12 1/2	+1/8
Coca-Cola	56	nc
De Beers	22 1/2	nc
DuPont	43 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	8	nc
Exxon	58 1/2	-1/4
Fin. Inc.	8 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	33	+1/4
GTE	29 3/4	-1/8
Halliburton	42 1/2	-1/4
IBM	108 1/2	-1/4
J.C. Penney	67 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	3 1/4	-1/4
Mobile	65 1/2	-1/4
New Atmos Energy	19 1/2	nc
NUV	16 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	25 1/2	nc
Phillips 66	37 1/2	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum	35	nc
Schlumberger	61	nc
Seaboard	38 1/2	-1/4

Southwestern Bell	50 1/2	nc
Sun	31 1/2	-1/4
Texas	64 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	37	-1/4
Texas Utilities	36 1/2	nc
Unocal Corp.	29 1/2	-1/4
USX Corp.	24 1/2	-1/4
Wal-Mart	41 1/2	-1/4

Mutual Funds

Amcap	11.69-12.40
I.C.A.	14.21-17.28
New Economy	22.29-23.45
New Perspective	11.42-12.12
Van Kampen	15.21-16.10
American Funds U.S. Gov't	12.43-14.10
Pioneer II	17.44-19.28
Gold	355.00-355.50
Silver	4.04-4.87

Notes: Quotes courtesy of Edward D. James & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2901. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 7 p.m. the previous day.

Thursday notes

Ex-Grady wins conf

By STEVE BEL Sports Editor

Former Grady Shanna Hale finished legiate track and field competition at the American University. Hale won the 100-meter race in Ruston, American finish 134 points. South won the meet with a team membership beside and Southwest 1 Arkansas State, Florida, Lamar Louisiana Tech and Louisiana Tech city of New Orleans. Hale will go in field.

Weightlift program

The Camp of mer weight lift youth in the six grades, will start Big Spring field 3. For more info Ricky Long or at 264-3641.

Baldwin box Friday
Former Big Juan Baldwin v Friday night with Emanuel Fernandez lightweight school round bout in Baldwin, now 10-1 in the pro. He has been in Houston for the weeks. Baldwin eighth by the U-Boxing Assoc of Mexico, bring life the bout.

Eldorado 4-H rodeo

The 9th Annu Youth Rodeo w Performance 7 p.m. Friday with a 10 a.m. j Saturday morn be age division 12 and under t For more info 853-2833.

5K run so in Abilen

The Abilene soring the Men run this Saturd starting at YM 3250 State St. Entry fee is will be awarde three finishers Age groups ra under to 60-and more informat Osborn at 677-6771.

Six-under wins couj

Now news fr che Trail Lad Association... In Thursday couples play, t my and Ruby l na Andrews ar shot a blazing the front nine. place team wa back.

Girls hoo at Weste

Coach Kelly Western Texa conducting a g camp June 10- Texas College The camp is ladies in grad 12th. Cost is \$4 and \$55 each 1 than one fron For more in 573-7403 or 573 p.m.).

NOTES pa



Thursday
notes

Ex-Grady runner wins conference

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Former Grady track star Shanna Hale finished her collegiate track career at Pan American University. Hale won the 5,000 meters at the American South Conference meet in Ruston, La. Pan American finished second with 134 points. Southwest Louisiana won the meet with 138.5 points. Team members in the conference besides Pan American and Southwest Louisiana are Arkansas State, Central Florida, Lamar University, Louisiana Tech and the University of New Orleans. Hale will go into the teaching field.

Weightlifting program scheduled

The Camp of Champs, a summer weight lifting program for youth in the sixth through 12th grades, will start June 10 at the Big Spring field house. The camp will last until July 3. For more information call Ricky Long or Dwight Butler at 264-3641.

Baldwin will box Friday

Former Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin will be in action Friday night when he takes on Emanuel Fernandez in a junior lightweight scheduled eight-round bout in Corpus Christi. Baldwin, now of Odessa, is 10-1 in the professional ranks. He has been training in Houston for the past few weeks. Baldwin is ranked eighth by the United States Boxing Association. Fernandez of Mexico, brings a 21-4 record into the bout.

Eldorado hosting 4-H rodeo

The 9th Annual Eldorado Youth Rodeo will be June 21-22. Performance times will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 10 a.m. performance on Saturday morning. There will be age divisions ranging from 12-and-under to 16-19. For more information call 853-2833.

5K run scheduled in Abilene

The Abilene YMCA is sponsoring the Memorial Day 5K run this Saturday at 7:30 a.m. starting at YMCA located at 3250 State St. Entry fee is \$15. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each group. Age groups range from 12-and-under to 60-and-above. For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

Six-under-par wins couples play

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association... In Thursday afternoon couples play, the team of Jimmy and Ruby Honea and Donna Andrews and James Blanks shot a blazing six-under-par on the front nine. The second place team was one stroke back.

In Monday afternoon scramble play, the winning team of Peggy Marshall, Connie Fowler, Dee Jenkins, Betty Auckland and Bonnie Neal shot a three-under-par on the back nine. Second place, one stroke behind, went to the team of Harriett Richardson, Susie Hernandez, Debra Lusk and Jacky Seitz.

Girls hoop camp at Western Texas

Coach Kelly Chadwick of Western Texas College will be conducting a girls' basketball camp June 10-14 at Western Texas College in Snyder. The camp is open for young ladies in grades fourth through 12th. Cost is \$65 per camper, and \$55 each if there is more than one from one family. For more information call 573-7403 or 573-6679 (after 5:30 p.m.).

NOTES page 2-B

HC pitcher does West Texas proud

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

This year's version of the Howard College Hawks baseball team comes from all parts of the country ranging from Nevada to New York. There are even five players from Puerto Rico on the team.

The Hawks have eight Texans on the squad, but only one comes from the West Texas area. If his performance is any indication of the play of West Texans, then the area has some pretty good baseball players.

Pitching in Big Spring was nothing unusual for Jesse Armendariz. After all he played ball three years at Steer Field when the Andrews Mustangs were playing the Big Spring Steers in District 3-4A baseball action.

When the season first started, pitching was a big question mark for the Hawks since Mike Copple was the only proven pitcher returning. But Armendariz and Frank Rodriguez helped solidify HC's pitching real quickly. With Copple, Rodriguez and Armendariz in the starting rotation, the Hawks pitching was consistent all season.

Armendariz, a freshman left-hander, has impressive stats — an 11-3 record with a 2.91 earned run average. In 106.6 innings, he's allowed 92 hits, struck out 96 and walked 44. His bread-and-butter pitch is his curveball, and he's developed a split-fingered fastball over the past three years. "I set up my split with my curveball," he explained.

Armendariz almost went to a rival conference school — Odessa College. Odessa was wooing him and teammate Brent Leffingwell, also a pitcher. "I knew Howard had a good ballclub and they offered me a good deal or I probably would've went to Odessa," said Armendariz. Their senior year at Andrews,



Howard College Hawks freshman pitcher Jesse Armendariz gets ready to fire a pitch home during action earlier this season at Jack Barber Field. Armendariz, from Andrews, has posted an 11-3 record this season. Saturday the No. 9 Hawks begin Junior College World Series play against No. 1 Seminole, Okla. at 2 p.m.

Armendariz and Leffingwell led the Mustangs to the state semifinals. During the summer they advanced to the southwest regionals in the Babe Ruth League, coming within two games of reaching the world series in Michigan.

Armendariz has been a very

steady pitcher, one that seems to excel in the big games. For instance he pitched a masterful game when he faced Leffingwell in Odessa the first time OC and Howard met in conference play. Leffingwell pitched a two-hitter and Armendariz fired a five-hitter, and lost the game 2-1. "That was

about the most pumped-up I've ever been for a game," said Armendariz.

The next time Armendariz pitched against Odessa at Jack Barber Field, he proved he could rebound from a bad start. In the opening game of the three-game series, HC coach Bill Griffin brought Armendariz into the game to protect a

12-10 lead. Armendariz pitched to five batters and failed to record an out.

In the final game of the series with Odessa, Armendariz was his usual consistent self. He went the distance, pitched a five-hitter and Howard won 4-1. "I was really pumped up for that game because I had something to prove," he said.

Armendariz really answered the call to duty at the state tournament in Stephenville last week. In the second game of the tournament against San Jacinto, Armendariz was called in to relieve Rodriguez in the ninth inning with Howard leading 9-5.

It wasn't an easy task for a freshman, facing the No. 10 team in the nation with men on first and second and the count three balls and no strikes, with one out. Armendariz calmly worked the count to full before getting the batter to fly out to center field. Armendariz then ended the game by getting the next batter to fly out to right field. "I was nervous and I did think about that game with Odessa when I came in in relief," he said. "I knew I had to throw strikes, I didn't want to walk the batter because they are a good hitting club."

Armendariz then capped off a sterling state tourney performance by beating Lee 7-5. He had a perfect game going for the first five innings. He finished with a five-hit, 13-strikeout performance.

He said it has all helped his confidence. "I feel real confident because of what I did down there, (state). I feel a lot better, more relaxed," he said. "I think we've got a good chance (in World Series) if we just hit the ball and everybody plays like they are capable of playing."

One thing is for sure. Armendariz has represented West Texas baseball well.

It's all in the family for racing Andrettis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When it comes to the Andrettis at Indianapolis, it's like father, like son; like father, like other son; like uncle, like nephew.

There's an Andretti in each of the first four rows for Sunday's Indy 500 — the first time four members of the same family have raced here in the same year.

Mario Andretti, the 51-year-old patriarch of the family and winner of the 1969 race, will start his 26th Indy 500 on the outside of the front row.

Michael Andretti, his 28-year-old son, sits in the middle of the second row, with cousin John Andretti, also 28, on the inside of the third row.

Jeff Andretti, the youngest member of the quartet, qualified his Cosworth-powered Lola in the fourth row at 217.632 mph. "I never thought it would come to this," said Mario. "It's something that I'm happy and proud of, but it certainly wasn't planned this way."

Mario has led more laps (7,338) than any driver in Indy car history. He's won three Indy car and one Formula 1 championship. But he says he's learning from — and enjoying racing against — the younger members of the family.

"I think there's plenty to learn there. We talk about things, but each one does his own. When there are questions that need to be asked, there's always an ear here," he said. "Not necessarily with John, because he's with a different team, but we do have a great relationship that I think in the end helps all of us."

"We grew up around the sport. That's had a big influence on us," said Jeff, who has his first full-time Indy-car ride this season and has finished in the top 10 in all three of his career starts. "One of the main reasons we chose this route is because it's my father's profession."

Michael said that can be a help — or a hindrance — when a career decision is made.

"I think you can look at it one of two ways. You can either get sick of it or you want more. I think, between the three of us, we wanted more," he said. "I have no idea what I'd be doing if I wasn't a race car driver, and that's scary. ... I feel very fortunate that I am doing something that I really love."

Last year the family spent a lot of time in an unsuccessful effort to have Jeff race here, although he hadn't sat in an Indy car until participating in the U.S. Auto Club's rookie orientation program in April.

"These kids didn't grow up with me mapping their careers in any way. For sure, I think the fact that all of them have been exposed to this business since their infancy probably had something to do with them making their own decision," — Mario Andretti.

"I didn't know what to really expect," said Jeff, a veteran of five seasons of minor league open-wheel competition, including the American Racing Series, Super Vees and Formula Atlantic.

He qualified here last year at 210.268 mph, but was bumped in the final hour of time trials.

"I've certainly used that experience to my advantage this year," he said. "I came out here with my eyes wide open because I knew what to expect."

His family was there to provide encouragement last May.

"They were very supportive. They told me, 'Just get 'em next year. You'll be stronger next year,'" he said.

Sometimes, however, the family can be too helpful.

"There were a couple of suggestions that I made to him on a setup (last year) that got him into the wall, so he can thank me for that," Mario said. "To me, it was a blessing in disguise that he never qualified last year because of the equipment."

"Looking at the positive side, he gained enough experience that coming here this year with a solid team, and having had three races under his belt, three top 10 finishes, his confidence level (is high). There's no comparison."

"I know the place. I know the track and know the race car, and I'm coming back with first-rate equipment," Jeff said. "It's all up to date, a new engine. It's a whole different ball game for me this year."

Mario says he's not thinking yet about retiring, but he is likely to be racing without Michael as a teammate next year. And it may well be the only time the four family members will race each other here. Michael is expected to move to Formula 1 next year.

Cubs get boss from farm club

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs put a lot of big names on the field, and lost. Now, they hope putting a not-so-familiar face in the dugout will help them win.

The Cubs made Jim Essian the youngest manager in the majors Wednesday, promoting him from Triple-A Iowa a day after firing Don Zimmer. The move came the same day another manager got fired — Kansas City's John Wathan joined Philadelphia's Nick Leyva and Zimmer as managers to lose their jobs this year.

Essian, 40, took over a team that was favored to win the National League East after adding All-Star free agents George Bell, Dave Smith and Danny Jackson. But Chicago had struggled at 18-20, and Zimmer was gone.

Essian's first game was a winner — he guided the Cubs past the New York Mets 5-2 Wednesday night.

"This ball will go in my trophy case, along with the ball from my first major league hit," Essian said. "It also will go with the ball from my first win as a minor league manager and with the trophy when I was the MVP in the Eastern League."

Essian made a couple of changes. First, he continued a tradition he began as a minor league manager in 1985, holding a mini-team meeting before the game.

"I like to gather them all together so that we all go out together onto the field," he said. "It's a little rah-rah."

Then, Essian moved Shawn Dunston, who usually bats eighth, to the leadoff spot. The shortstop



NEW YORK — New Chicago Cubs manager Jim Essian shakes hands with umpire Steve Rippley as New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson (center) looks on as the major league's youngest manager makes his debut prior to the Cubs-Mets game in which Chicago won 5-2.

responded by going 2-for-5 against the Mets.

"Everybody started teasing," Dunston said.

Essian, however, does not plan to do a lot of things differently.

"I'm under no great pressure at this point to make great changes or use some sort of pseudo-psychology on the team," Essian said. "With the players the caliber of a Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Mark Grace, I just think we need a little spark. My challenge is to provide that spark."

Essian, a major league catcher for 10 seasons, began managing in the minors in 1985 with independent Miami in the Class A Florida State League. He spent

1986 with Class A Winston-Salem, the next two years at Double-A Pittsfield and was in his second season at Iowa. Iowa was in first place at 22-14 when Essian got the call to come to the majors.

General manager Jim Frey said Essian was the only candidate seriously considered, and he was hired through the 1992 season.

"I just felt a lot better picking someone we were familiar with and was familiar with us," Frey said. "We wanted to stay in the organization."

Davey Johnson's name came up as a possible successor, Frey said, but the former Mets manager was not really in the running.

Royals give Wathan walking papers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Herk Robinson sounded as if he had just hired John Wathan, not fired him.

"Every person, and I mean this as sincerely as I can mean it, every person whose life he has touched in this organization is a better person because of it," said the general manager of the Kansas City Royals.

"He's a wonderful, wonderful person."

But the Royals, after spending more than \$33 million the past two years on free agents, have not

been a wonderful team. And on Wednesday, Wathan, 41, became the third major league manager fired this year.

Wathan is the third manager fired this season, joining Nick Leyva of the Philadelphia Phillies and Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs.

It was a welcome move to most fans and media representatives who had been increasingly critical of Wathan's low-key, unassuming approach. But if it had been put to a vote of players, Wathan would probably still be in charge.

"He's the same guy who won 92 games for us two years ago," said first baseman George Brett, who roomed with Wathan 20 years ago in the minor leagues.

"It's unfortunate for him that we were playing so bad," said pit-

cher Bret Saberhagen. "But when a team's struggling as much as we are..."

"I'm shocked," said outfielder Danny Tartabull. "I thought there had been better communication between the manager and players this year than any time since I've been here."

Immediate speculation to replace Wathan centered on Hal McRae, a member of the Royals' Hall of Fame who turned down the job on an interim basis when Wathan was hired with 36 games left in the 1987 season. Now hitting coach at Montreal, McRae said he had not been contacted but would be interested.

"I'd be willing to listen. If they were interested in me, I think I'd be willing to listen," said McRae, whose son Brian is a first-year center fielder for the Royals.

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Sidelines

Fernando begins comeback trail

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela began his comeback with the California Angels' farm team at Palm Springs, pitching four innings against High Desert of the Triple A American Association.

Valenzuela, released by the Dodgers in March and signed as a free agent last week by the Angels, gave up four hits and one unearned run while striking out two and walking three. He threw 84 pitches, 50 for strikes.

NFL will get two new teams

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — NFL owners voted to add two expansion teams for play in 1994, with realignment of the six divisions likely. An expansion committee will review communities seeking franchises and recommend to the 28 teams a list of final candidates no later than the NFL meetings next March.

Bengals receiver facing charges

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Reggie Rembert was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving and having no operator's license, a jail officer said.

Rembert, 23, was released after spending about five hours in custody. He posted \$500 bond and is scheduled to be arraigned on June 12.

Rembert was charged with alcohol intoxication Nov. 27 after crashing his car in Fort Mitchell. That charge was resolved when Rembert paid a \$67.50 fine.

Boxers will spend time in detox

MONTREAL (AP) — Two of Canada's better known boxers will spend their summer in a detoxification center under 24-hour guard, a Quebec court judge ruled.

Maximilien Polak ruled that he had heard enough new evidence to overturn the decision of a colleague who had denied bail to Davey Hilton, 27, and his brother Matthew, 25, both former Canadian boxing champions.

In his ruling, Polak said the new evidence came when Terry Batten, program director at a halfway house, said that if the court ordered, the brothers could be kept under 24-hour supervision until the end of their trial.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B
NCAA II national track in San Angelo

Angelo State University will be the site of the NCAA Division II men and women's track and field championships this Thursday through Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at the ASU Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. A special three-day ticket is available for \$9 for adults. Individual tickets are \$3 for adults on Thursday, and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Student tickets are \$2.

Washers tourney set for May 26

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma will be hosting a washers tournament this Sunday 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

Hertenburger Field in Colorado City will be the site of a men's slow-pitch softball tournament sponsored by Colorado City Boxing Club this Saturday and Sunday.

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.

Giants continue to falter

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With his record of success in San Francisco, Giants manager Roger Craig doesn't have to worry about his job — probably.

The managers are going down fast and furious this week, and the Giants have lost 21 of their last 27 games. But Craig is safe for now.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco 9-4 Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium, sending the last-place Giants to their fifth straight loss.

Meanwhile, new Cubs manager Jim Essian got off to a promising start as Chicago beat the New York

National League

Mets 5-2 at Shea Stadium. Essian took over for Don Zimmer, a good friend of Craig's. It was only two years ago that Zimmer and Craig met as managers in the National League playoffs.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Philadelphia 8, Montreal 1; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3; San Diego 7, Atlanta 2; and Houston 3, Los Angeles 2.

The Giants are on their worst roll in 15 years. Their fifth consecutive loss left them at 12-27, the worst record in the major leagues and their worst start since 1976, when they opened with an identical mark and finished fourth. San Francisco is 15 games under .500 for the first time since its 100-loss season of 1985.

By dropping the first two games in Cincinnati, the Giants have lost 12 of their 13 series this season.

"I don't... geez... I don't know," Craig said. "I've got no answers, I'll tell you."

"In my opinion, it's unusual. And I think we just have to have a game where we break out of the gate quick, score some runs and let everybody relax. I think everybody's putting too much pressure on themselves."

There was more bad news after the game. Outfielder Kevin Mitchell was sent for medical tests at a local hospital to determine whether he has damaged his left knee. Mitchell was forced out of a game one week ago because of the sore knee.

"There might be some damage in his knee," Craig said.

Eric Davis, Chris Sabo and Paul O'Neill homered to help power Cincinnati.

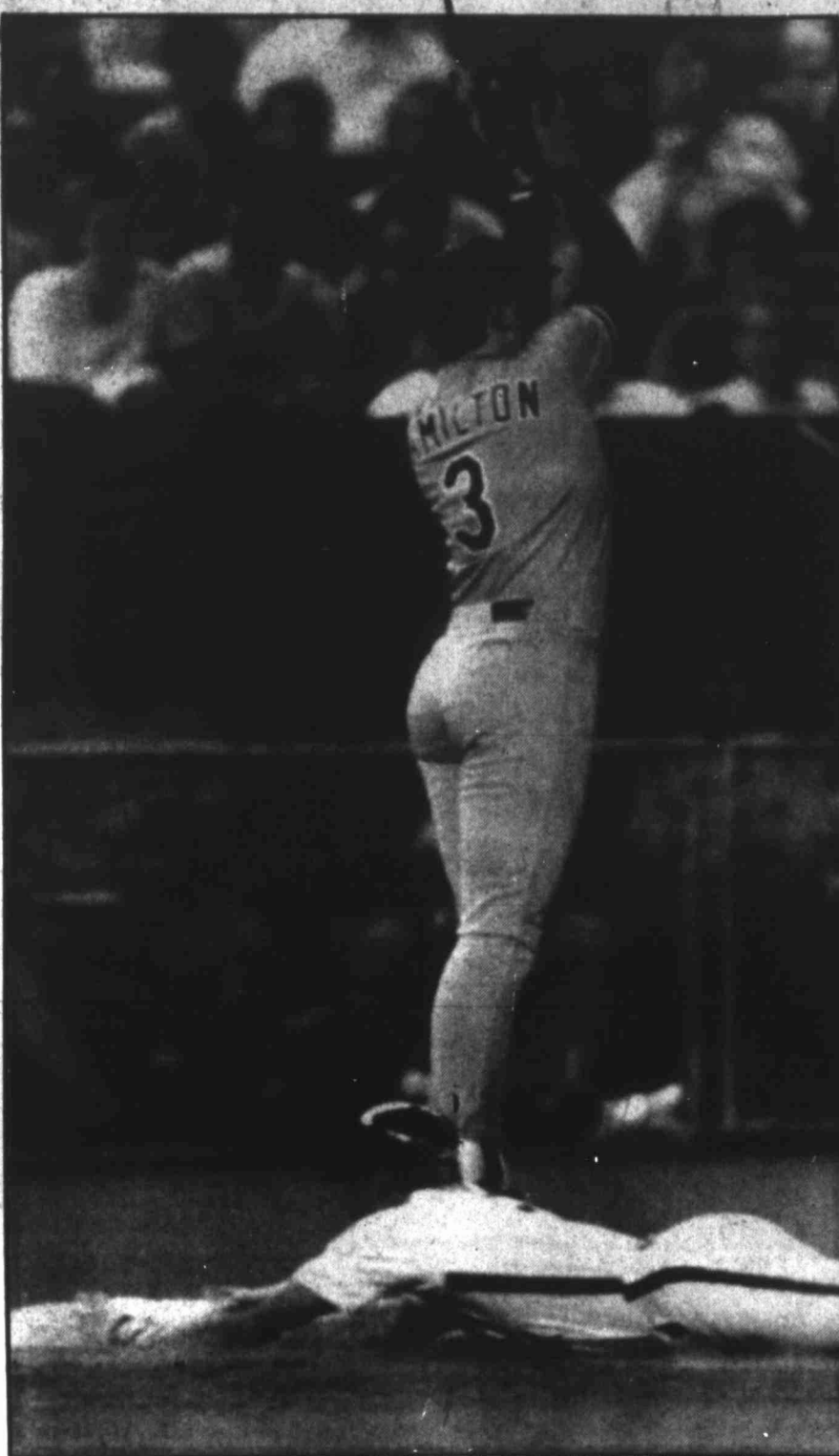
The Reds scored five runs in the first three innings off Don Robinson (1-3) to take command. Jose Rijo (5-3) allowed three runs and four hits in five innings to get just his second career victory in seven decisions against San Francisco.

Cubs 5, Mets 2

Greg Maddux (5-2) pitched a five-hitter to make Essian's debut a successful one.

The 40-year-old Essian became the youngest manager in the majors, taking over a team loaded with big names and big salaries but just an 18-20 record. Zimmer was fired on Tuesday and Joe Altobelli served as interim manager for one game.

Luis Salazar and Hector Villanueva each hit solo homers for the Cubs, while Ryne Sandberg drove in a pair of runs with a double and sacrifice fly to make a loser of Frank Viola (5-2).



HOUSTON — Houston Astros Steve Finley (12) slides into third base with a triple in the first inning Wednesday as Los Angeles Dodgers Jeff Hamilton (3) snares a high relay throw from the outfield. The Astros went on to defeat the Dodgers 3-2.

"Guys seem to be more anxious to come to the ballpark today," Maddux said. "Zimmer was a good manager and a lot of the players liked him. However, we weren't winning. Position for position, we have as good a team as anybody. Maybe Essian can get us going."

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

Jim Deshaies, rebounding from a poor start, gave up one run and two hits in seven innings as Houston beat Los Angeles. Deshaies (2-4) is 8-0 lifetime against the Dodgers at the Astrodome.

Brett Butler led off the game with a single and Deshaies didn't allow another hit until Darryl Strawberry hit his third home run in two games in the fourth inning.

Mike Morgan (4-4) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Craig Biggio went 3-for-3 and drove in a run for the Astros.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3

St. Louis scored two runs after Gold Glove left fielder Barry Bonds dropped an apparent inning-ending fly ball in the second as the Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh and struggling Doug Drabek at Three Rivers Stadium.

Drabek (2-7), the 1990 National League Cy Young Award winner, allowed nine hits and four runs in

seven innings and already has lost one more game than he did while going 22-6 last year.

Pedro Guerrero drove in two runs and Ozzie Smith went 3-for-5 with an RBI as the Cardinals ended a five-game losing streak against Pittsburgh that began last September. Reliever Kris Carpenter (5-1) was the winner.

Phillies 8, Expos 1

Dale Murphy had three hits and drove in two runs and John Kruk added three RBIs as visiting Philadelphia beat Montreal, snapping the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Pat Combs (2-2) pitched a nine-inning shutout for his first complete game of the season. Brian Barnes fell to 0-2.

Padres 7, Braves 2

Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter and Benito Santiago homered, leading visiting San Diego past Atlanta.

Santiago led off the fourth inning with his fifth homer off Steve Avery (5-2) and added an RBI single in a four-run fifth inning.

Hurst (5-1) lost his shutout in the ninth when Ron Gant doubled and Dave Justice followed with an RBI single. Rafael Belliard added a run-scoring single.

Rangers garner record win

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It would be hard to convince the Texas Rangers that losing could again become a way of life. But when they do come back to earth, the taste of defeat shouldn't be all that bitter.

"We're having fun playing, and I don't think a loss or a couple of losses will take that away," manager Bobby Valentine said after the Rangers set a club record Wednesday night with their ninth straight victory.

Jack Daugherty, a key to the Rangers' 5-2 12-inning victory over the Minnesota Twins, isn't thinking about the possibility of losing.

"It's just like anything else, like hitting or pitching. When a team is in sync, their confidence factor grows and you feel you can do things that you can't do otherwise," he said. "On the bench, we can be three or four runs down, but we're just waiting for someone to turn it up a notch and get the job done."

Rafael Palmeiro did just that. "I just tried to stay back and hit the ball in the air to score the man from third," Palmeiro said of his one-out double that broke a 2-2 tie. "I got a good pitch and turned on it."

The victory also gave the Rangers — who had won eight straight five times in club history — the longest winning streak in the majors this season. Seattle had won eight straight from April 15-23.

Daugherty, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth, led off the 12th with a single off Carl Willis (1-1). After Geno Petralli sacrificed, Brian Downing singled. Palmeiro then doubled down the right field line to score Daugherty, and Juan Gonzalez added a two-run

American League

single one out later.

Gerald Alexander (2-0) pitched three innings for the victory and Jeff Russell worked the 12th for his 10th save.

The Rangers trailed 2-1 entering the ninth, but Minnesota reliever Rick Aguilera's wildness helped them tie the game.

Ruben Sierra led off with a walk and stole second. After Gonzalez struck out, Aguilera intentionally walked pinch-hitter Kevin Reimer and then unintentionally walked Steve Buechele to load the bases.

Daugherty, pinch-hitting for Mario Diaz, hit a sacrifice fly.

The victory moved the Rangers into second place in the AL West, a half-game behind Oakland.

Yankees 8, Indians 1

Pat Kelly got two RBIs on his first big-league hit, and visiting New York got more runs in five innings than in its previous six games combined.

Kevin Maas — with a three-run shot — and Matt Nokes homered to back Tim Lincecum (3-3), who allowed eight hits in seven innings for his first victory since April 19.

Royals 3, Mariners 1

Tom Gordon threw a four-hitter to become baseball's ERA leader as Kansas City — hours after the firing of manager John Wathan — knocked visiting Seattle out of a share of first place in the AL West.

White Sox 5, Angels 3

Charlie Hough fell short of pitching the 100th complete game of his career, but Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer as visiting Chicago beat California.

Area track bests

This is the finale of the best track marks turned in by Crossroads Country athletes.

GIRLS

Long Jump — Mathews, Big Spring 18-5; Anderson, Coahoma 17-6; Hanks, Coahoma 16-2.

High Jump — Hoover, Colorado City, 5-4; Robertson, Grady 5-3; McMorries, Grady 5-0; Bridgeford, Colorado City, 5-0.

Triple Jump — Mathews, Big Spring 35-6; Anderson, Coahoma 35-2; Robertson, Grady 33-2.

Shot Put — Shellman, Big Spring, 43-2; Atkins, Loraine 34-5; Valle, Grady 30-6.

Discus — Rosas, Colorado City 120-6; Hulme, Coahoma, 114-7; Hilario, Big Spring 111-2.

3200 — Lopez, Big Spring 13:47.67; Perez, Big Spring, 14:19.10; Martinez, Westbrook 15:02.66.

400 Relay — Big Spring, 50.15; Coahoma 51.97; Stanton, 52.22.

800 — Hanks, Coahoma, 2:18.90; Jones, Garden City, 2:30.97; Walters, Big Spring, 2:36.14.

100 — Mathews, Big Spring 12.50; Ross, Colorado City 12.80; Miller, Big Spring, 12.91.

400 — Rodriguez, Big Spring, 58.41; Tollison, Stanton 62.95; Lentz, Colorado City 63.90.

100 Hurdles — Anderson, Coahoma 15.60; Grisham, Big Spring 16.53; S. Kays, Sands 17.75.

800 Relay — Big Spring 1:51.18; Garden City, 1:51.88; Colorado City, 1:53.36.

300 Hurdles — Grisham, Big Spring, 51.13; Reid, Coahoma 51.30; McKnight, Colorado City 52.44.

200 — Koonce, Stanton 28.20; Karnes, Garden City, 28.34; Romine, Grady 29.11.

1600 — Hanks, Coahoma 5:18.40; Walters, Big Spring 6:04.07; Lopez, Big Spring 6:19.73.

1600 Relay — Coahoma, 4:13.10; Big Spring 4:16.01; Garden City 4:21.74.

BOYS

Long Jump — Mendez, Coahoma 20-9; Atkinson, Coahoma 20-3; Robertson, Grady 20-3; Green, Colorado City 20-3.

High Jump — Soles, Garden City, 6-2; S. Scott, Garden City 6-2; Banks, Big Spring, 6-2; Hughes, Sands, 6-2.

Triple Jump — Mendez, Coahoma 41-3; Fields, Forsan 40-10; J.B. Scott, Garden City, 40-5.

Shot Put — E. Seidenberger, Garden City, 47-1; Knowles, Coahoma 40-3; Burnett, Coahoma 40-2.

Discus — Lawson, Colorado City, 131-6; E. Seidenberger, Garden City, 131-1; Coleman, Coahoma 122-0.

Pole Vault — Ramsey, Colorado City, 12-0; Harris, Borden County 11-6; McKaskle, Grady 11-0; Stansel, Big Spring 11-0.

3200 — Lynn, Big Spring, 10:26.74; Coates, Coahoma 10:47.40; Christian, Big Spring 10:49.0.

400 Relay — Big Spring, 44.90; Colorado City, 45.25; Stanton 45.35.

800 — Stallings, Stanton, 1:53.90; Roberson, Big Spring, 1:59.50; Lynn, Big Spring 1:59.99.

100 — Soles, Garden City, 10.78; Green, Colorado City, 11.19; Martin, Big Spring 11.30.

110 Hurdles — Valle, Grady 15.58; M. Seidenberger, Garden City, 15.60; J.B. Scott, Garden City 15.75.

400 — McCalister, Stanton 50.67; Stallings, Stanton, 51.16; Roberson, Big Spring, 51.60.

300 Hurdles — Castillo, Big Spring, 40.30; Stansel, Big Spring, 40.80; Enriquez, Klondike 42.09.

200 — Soles, Garden City, 22.32; Green, Colorado City, 22.67; Martin, Big Spring, 23.10.

1600 — Stallings, Stanton, 4:24.20; Lynn, Big Spring, 4:41.03; Hollingshead, Forsan 4:49.41.

1600 Relay — Stanton, 3:24.20; Big Spring, 3:28.30; Garden City, 3:35.71.

'Prime Time' arrested

ATLANTA (AP) — Only an hour after he discovered he was being sent to Class AAA Richmond, Atlanta Braves outfielder Deion Sanders was arrested outside a supermarket in Duluth and charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

Sanders said he was arrested Wednesday night as he and his wife were leaving a Kroger store on Peachtree Industrial Boulevard. He said they had stopped at the supermarket on their way home from Fulton County Stadium to buy thank-you cards for his teammates after the Braves' 7-2 loss to San Diego.

Sanders said he was arrested by an officer that had arrested him previously on a traffic charge and said the officer was out to get him.

Duluth police Major D.L. Woodruff released a statement early today saying, "Deion Sanders was arrested at 11:46 p.m. for disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer. Bond was \$350."

Sanders said he was released at approximately 1:15 a.m. and returned to his home in Alpharetta. He said a court date has tentatively been set for June.

Sanders said the incident was triggered when a police officer saw his black Corvette parked outside the store. He said he recognized the officer as one who had ticketed him for an illegal lane change earlier in the week.

Duluth police refused to identify the arresting officer.

"This guy is stuck on this stuff that all my cars have to be registered in Georgia," Sanders said. "But the car I was in just came up from Florida. I wasn't even driving and he wants to talk to me. He says he's arresting me."

"He says he wanted to put cuffs on me. I told him, 'No cuffs, and I got in the back set of the (police) car. I was really mad. I don't usually cuss, but I was cussing. He put the cuffs on me and I said, 'Just take me to jail.'"

"There were so many witnesses when I came out of the Kroger, we thought it was a joke," Sanders said. "I didn't do anything to the man... He was looking to get me. I've done no wrong."

The incident was not Sanders' first brush with police.

In January, he said he was harassed by a Florida Highway Patrol auxiliary trooper south of Fort Myers because he and two other black men were driving an expensive car. No charges were filed.

Last October, he allegedly threatened to put a gun to the head of a Gwinnett County mechanic, who later declined to press charges.

In August 1989, Sanders was charged with assaulting two fans during a Class AAA baseball game at Richmond.

HSU golfers in sixth place

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — North Florida held a 10-stroke after two rounds of play in the 1991 NAAI Men's National Golf Championship on Wednesday.

North Florida shot a 297-300 597 to lead second-place Elon, which shot a 309-298 607.

Oklahoma City University was third with a 310-300 610, followed by Mobile with a 308-304 612 and Texas Lutheran with a 309-303 612. Hardin-Simmons, which former Big Springer Chris Sims plays for, was in sixth with a 304-310 614.

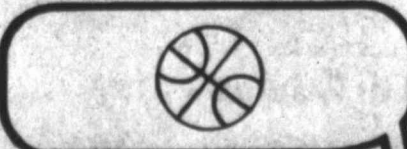
Sims shot a 76 the first round and an 80 for the second round. Texas Wesleyan was seventh with a 308-308 616 and Francis Marion was eighth with with a 319-304 623.

*Cumberland, Grand Canyon, Huntingdon and Bethel were tied for ninth with a two-round score of 625.

Rob Ireland of North Florida was the individual leader after shooting a 72-71 143. David Davis of USC-Aiken tied Drue Pounds of Hardin-Simmons for second with a 71-75 146.

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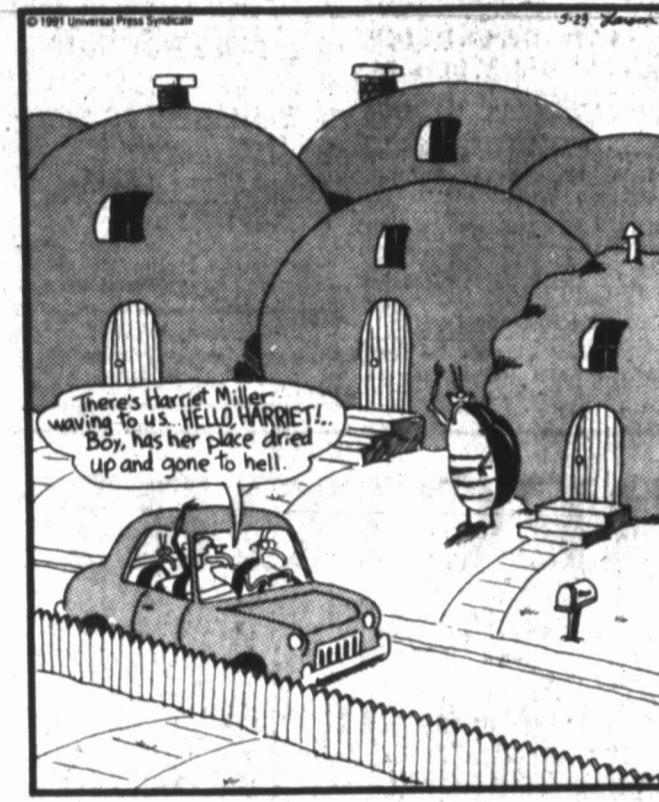
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1991 FORD MUSTANG LX SPORT - Red, 302 V-8, fully loaded, 7,400 miles. \$13,995
"New Car & Pickup Trade-Ins"
1988 FORD TEMPO GL - White, 4-dr., one owner, 48,000 miles. \$5,995
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Jobs Wanted 299 FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing call Albert at 264-0315 or 263-1408. KENN CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing. Construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed. Inspections. No job too small. 267-2296. CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672. SITTER NEEDS employment with sick or elderly. Prefer live in, experienced. Call 267-3198, 263-8219. Child Care 375 WILL DO babysitting in my home or yours. Have references. Call 263-6894. Diet & Health 395 MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955 Farm Equipment 420 FOR SALE 1973 3000 Ford tractor diesel. Good condition. 267-8090, \$5,500. Farm Service 425 AMERICAN BREEDERS Service. A.I. training school. June 4-7 in San Angelo. Call 915-728-8031. Grain Hay Feed 430 QUALITY ALFALFA hay, \$3.50 in the field, \$4.00 in the barn. Call 263-8007. PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319	Grain Hay Feed 430 FIRST CUTTING Alfalfa hay for \$4 a bail. Square bail hay grazer for \$2.50. Call 263-3001, 263-0776. Horses 445 WANTED: HORSESHOEING and day labor. Wade Carper. 267-2010, 263-3287. Auctions 505 SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions! ***** SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, May 16 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th Jewelry, coins, glassware, tools, McCoy pottery, bar stools, dining chairs, twin bed, chest, wood desk w/chair, oak dining table, wood quilt rack, 3 drawer file cabinet, wood rocking horse, Bentwood rocker, child's Bentwood rocker, 3 piece wood coffee table set, vacuum cleaner, bicycles, BBQ grill, lawn mowers, typewriters, pickup up tool box, headboards, 1978 GMC long wide pickup. Items Added Daily!!! Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831 ***** Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms, USDA Licensed. 393-2529. HILLSIDE PROPERTIES , Quality brick homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyard! Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375.00. Appliances furnished, washer, dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. 263-3461 ELEGANT AFFORDABLE One, Two and Three Bedroom Apartments, Pool, Ceiling Fans, Mini Blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS 2609 Wasson Rd. 263-1781	Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 ADORABLE LITTER trained kittens to give to a good home. Call 263-6408. 2 FEMALE BOBTAIL kittens, 9 weeks old. Litter box trained. Call 915-728-5549. AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies at 420 Ryon St. or call 263-1076. 3 KITTENS TO give to good homes. Call 263-2067. CARE ABOUT HEALTH/temperament/lineage? Looking for a specific breed of dog? Let Big Spring Kennel Club's free Breeder's Referral Service help you find a reputable breeder. Call 263-3404. Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900. Lost - Pets 516 MISSING MANX (no tail) cat approx. 1 year old. Grey with black stripes. Answers to the name of Jasper. Our home is located in the St. Mary's School area of West 17th. We miss him very much. Reward offered. Call 263-8405. FOUND CORONADO ADDITION, 8 weeks old blonde-white puppy. Call 267-7625 to identify. Household Goods 531 USED SANITIZED regular size mattress & boxsprings. \$29.95, \$99.95. Branham Furniture, 2004 West 4th. Garage Sale 535 CARPORT SALE!! 1218 Lloyd. Wednesday & Thursday. Up right freezer, vacuum cleaners & lots miscellaneous. COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUE chester drawers, desk, 2 chairs, Deacon's bench, linens, home decor, kitchen, tables, chest drawers, dresser, wood high chair, baby stroller and swing, big wheelbarrel, toys, child's books, clothes, jewelry, country wagon, flour cart, medical books, Aubusson rug, 1205 Wood. 1511 RUNNELS SATURDAY, May 25 Refrigerator, washer/dryer, air conditioner, travel trailer, large assortment of everything. GARAGE SALE 8:00, Friday only. Guitars, tools, pocket knives, much miscellaneous. 1611 E. 17th. BACKYARD SALE 3 families. Lots of miscellaneous items. 19' TV, fireplace, Commodore 64 computer, Gemini refrigerator. Saturday only, 8:12-1307 Barnes. FURNITURE, MICROWAVE, computer, etc. May 24th 3pm-7pm; 25th 8am-5pm. 2510 East 22nd. Kentwood. Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday	Garage Sale 535 MOVING SALE!!! Furniture, like new! King size waterbed with lighted headboard, \$250 complete; 4 piece bedroom set, \$600; 25" color TV/stereo & cabinet, \$400; washer/dryer set, \$450; 3 end tables, \$100; black lacquer china cabinet & dining table, \$850. Prices rock bottom! Firm. Bentree Apt. #305, after 5:00 p.m. or call 263-3832. GARAGE SALE Saturday 2806 Apache. Bunk beds, children & adult clothing. Lots miscellaneous. 704 W. 18th. 4 FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, 8 a.m. - ? YARD SALE: Saturday only, 5-25-91. 1300 Lamar. Fishing rods, clothes, dishes and other miscellaneous. 8-5. 2700 LARRY - 3 Families, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Coffee tables, mattresses, tools, children/adult clothing, toys. CARPORT SALE 2525 Albrook Dr. 5 families! Furniture, clothes, toys, lots misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. SALE 1410 WOOD - Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Baby bed, baby clothes, lots more. Register for a free carpet cleaning!! SATURDAY ONLY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 1701 Yale. Miscellaneous items. JEANS, SHORTS, floral arrangements, etc. at 1403 Stanton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday only. PATIO SALE, Saturday only. 1506 E. 6th St. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 601 S. 2nd. COAHOMA, FRIDAY & Saturday. Baby things, clothes, furniture, weight bench & lots miscellaneous. COME TO 407 W. 6th Saturday & Sunday. Adult and kids clothes, furniture, toys, knick knacks & more. MOVING SALE!!! Furniture, 3 piece bedroom set \$300, stereo \$100, Clothes, uniforms, etc. Come by!! 1404 Oriole. Thursday Saturday, 10:00-5:00. 2403 CARLETON Thursday 9:00-1:00, Friday 8:30-5:30. Pitt group, waterbed, carpets, lots of miscellaneous. Misc. For Sale 537 HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Darci or Amy.	Misc. For Sale 537 LOST: TWO Black cows with white on the face. In area of FM 700 & Baylor. Reward offered. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494. HANG GLIDER Pilots want 3 bedroom house to rent June and July, possibly August. Furnished preferred, not required. Call 263-3919. WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Call 267-2665. CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121. 2 SETS OF custom made draperies. Size 89"x83 1/2". 148" fluorescent light. 267-1948. USED WINDOW refrigerator units, \$250; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd. SOLID OAK king-size waterbed, 6 drawer pedestal & headboard. \$250. Call 263-0307. QUEEN SIZE sleeper couch. \$99. Call 267-1500. MAPLE TABLE & chairs. \$99. Call 263-4437. AIR CONDITIONERS, baby bed, play pen, stroller, carpet, desk, washer/dryer. \$100. Call 263-8000. SLEEPER SOFA. Light tan with brown stripes. \$150. 263-5942. SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN WEAR graduation gift ideas!! Boot jacks, boot bags, belts, belt buckles, billfolds, spur key rings, hat bands, cologne, roper boots, straw hats, 113 E. 3rd, B.S. 267-9999. Want To Buy 545 WANT TO buy: used Go-Cart. 915-267-4226. Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478. Dirt Moving 551 Do you need dirt work done? For QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478. Houses For Sale 601 BY OWNER: Stanton home. Three bedroom, two baths, water well, sprinkler system, \$87,500 firm. 266-2623. FORSAND SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, barn, storage building, 3 1/2 acres, owner finance. \$55,000. (915)235-8921. FOR SALE by owner: 2/1, new carpet fresh paint. 263-4883 after 4:00 p.m. RENT TO-OWN: Two bedroom one bath, four bedroom two bath, and others. 264-0510. Houses For Sale 601 OWNER FINANCING 1311 Wright. \$300 down, \$125 monthly. Call weekdays bet. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 683-3296. TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2 1/2. Great view. 393-5618, 394-4515. 3 BEDROOM 1 BATH. Owner finance. Sand Springs. \$3,500 down, \$185 monthly. 267-7537. AFFORDABLE CHARM! Exciting Kentwood 3 bedroom, just reduced! Assume low equity, non-qualifying loan! Reasonable payments. \$52,000. Call Lila Estes at 267-6657 or 267-8266 ERA Reeder Realtors. FOR SALE by owner/ no realtors please. 3-2-2, refrigerated air, central heat. Many extras. 267-5325. KENTWOOD BEAUTY. 3-2-1 2712 Cindy. \$43,500. \$7,800 down - assume qualifying bond money loan. Extra R.V. parking in rear. Call Patty Schwertner at ERA 267-8266 or home, 267-6819. MARTIN COUNTY. House to be moved. 3 bedroom 1 bath. Stucco brick. Good condition. Almost new. Central heat/air. \$19,500. Call 915-459-2338, after 4:00 p.m. FORSAND SCHOOL District, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Good water well. Two acres. \$29,000. Owner will finance with \$6,000 down or \$25,000 cash. 398-5290. FOR SALE: 3 or 4 bedroom, Coahoma. Also, 1967 Chevrolet pickup. Call 394-4515. JUST \$3,000 DOWN and assume this charming 3 bedroom 2 bath with double garage, large dining room with fenced back yard and more. Call Carla Bennett at ERA 4667 or ERA Reeder Realtors. 267-8266. 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, living room, kitchen, central air/heat, 608 E. 17th. Make offer. 267-9704. Business Property 604 GREAT LOCATION Gregg Street. Retail/professional. Beautiful interiors. High traffic exposure. 267-4854, 263-8489. Acres For Sale 605 FOR SALE: 14 acres East Angelo Rd. \$1,000 an acre. Call 687-1826 or 267-8997. 1 ACRE WITH mobile home. Well, storage shed. In Sand Springs. Will owner finance. 263-7536, 267-3841. Resort Property 608 FOR SALE: Trailer at Lakeview Camp, Colorado City. \$3,500. 263-0001 or 267-5783. Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald
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Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

EHO.

ALL BILLS PAID

RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bds. \$325/3 Bds. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundry, Adjacent to School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

EHO.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ALL BILLS PAID. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom homes, fenced yards, pets welcomed, HUD approved. 263-2591, ask for Dorothy, 2101 Scurry.

ROOMY two bedroom, fenced yard, stove, evaporative cooling 1306 Stadium.

\$225/mo deposit. Owner/broker. 267-2656, 267-3613.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living.

Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom. Refrigerated air, carport. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit.

References. 263-2382, 263-4697.

FOR RENT: Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, den, good location, deposit & references required.

\$600/month. Call 263-7478 or 263-1486.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. \$425 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

Housing Wanted 675

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with young child moving to Big Spring. Would like to rent or buy a nice 3 or 4 bedroom home in a good area. M.F. call Suzanne at 263-5003. Weekends or after 5:00 (915)524-9661.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT. car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR RENT 30x80 metal building. Three 10 ft. overhead doors, front office. 1303 E 3rd. 267-3259.

FOR RENT: Bill's Wrecking Yard, on Snyder Hwy. \$275 per month. Call Midland 684-7222.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

Announcements 685

PAUL NG, Certified Acupuncturist will be seeing patients at Hall Bennett Clinic, May 28 - June 4.

FOR THE GRADUATE. Call Quails Western Wheels for pick-up accessories. 394-4866 or 394-4863.

Lodges 686

CALL MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340. Friday, May 24th, 7:00 p.m. work in the EA Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci. 263-7331.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA

1-900-820-3838 \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

ADOPTION:

A devoted Christian couple dreams of having a sweet baby to shower with love and affection. We live in a rambling farmhouse filled with laughter and love, music and play, warmth and security. All this awaits your baby. Help us achieve our dream and give your child the best life has to offer. Confidential, expenses paid. Call Linda and Bill at 1-800-772-1223.

ADOPT:

Loving couple seeks infant to share happiness. Call Beth and Ben at 716-833-1962, collect.

Travel 695

BAHAMAS CRUISE WE OVERBOUGHT

Limited Offer! Includes cruise Florida to the Bahamas on luxury ocean liner & 5 days/4 nights hotel accom. in Freeport, Bahamas. WHILE THEY LAST \$229 per couple 402-222-979 Source International

Too Late To Classify 800

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette & chairs, dining table & chairs, chest of drawers, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

FOR SALE: Horse trailer, tandem trailer.

Clean, good condition 98' Olds. New tires, one owner. 267-6558.

SELL or RENT: Nice 2 bedroom house.

HUD approved. Also 6 1/2 acres on Thorpe St. 267-3905.

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service.

We do all types of auctions. TXS 6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

55 GALLON DRUMS for sale.

Perfect for trash barrels. \$5 each. Call 263-2849 or 267-6178 after 5:00 or weekends.

CARPOR SALE: Friday and Saturday.

Nice clothes, sizes 8 and 18, stereo, speakers, books. Lots of good stuff! 1307 E. 19th St.

LOST! WHITE Samoyan. Answers to "Harpo."

Last seen in vicinity of S. Bell & W. 5th. Family pet. Reward. Please call 267-1489.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Saturday, May 25 & Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day Weekend.

Deadlines for Classified and Retail ads are as follows:

RETAIL Deadline for Tuesday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 29 is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Classified Deadline for Monday, May 27 and Tuesday, May 28 is 5:00 p.m. Friday. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

*CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, May 27, 12:00-7:00 p.m.

*You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.



AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	23	14	.622	-
Toronto	24	17	.585	1
Detroit	19	19	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	17	21	.447	6 1/2
Cleveland	14	22	.389	8 1/2
New York	14	22	.378	9
Baltimore	13	24	.351	10

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	23	16	.590	-
Texas	20	14	.588	1/2
Seattle	23	17	.575	1 1/2
California	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	19	20	.487	4
Kansas City	16	22	.421	6 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 2, Toronto 1
Boston 4, Milwaukee 0
New York 6, Cleveland 1
Detroit 9, Baltimore 5
Kansas City 3, Seattle 1
Texas 5, Minnesota 2, 12 innings
Chicago 5, California 3

Thursday's Games

Texas (Guzman 9-0) at Minnesota (Ericsson 11-1), 1:15 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 6-1) at Detroit (Tanana 2-3), 3:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 1-3) at Milwaukee (August 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hobard 2-2) at Oakland (Hawkins 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at California, 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	23	14	.622	-
New York	21	16	.568	2
St. Louis	21	17	.553	2 1/2
Chicago	19	20	.487	5
Montreal	19	20	.487	5
Philadelphia	19	20	.487	5

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	21	17	.553	-
Atlanta	19	16	.543	1/2
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	1 1/2
San Diego	20	20	.500	2
Houston	15	23	.395	6
San Francisco	12	27	.308	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 1
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 7, Atlanta 2
Chicago 5, New York 2
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia (Greene 2-0) at Montreal (Boyd 2-4), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 3-4) at Houston (X.Hernandez 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (T.Wilson 0-3) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Dwight 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Peterson 1-1) at Atlanta (P.Smith 0-7), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 2-4) at New York (Darling 2-2), 7:40 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:40 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Mike Dunne, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Fired John Wathan, manager. Named Bob Schaefer interim manager.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Darryl Hamilton, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Glasscock County in Regular Session, June 10, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. will accept and open bids for the sale of the following: 1 Dynapac Vibrating Self-propelled Roller model CA15D

3 Parco Kam-Pac packers 13 good used 1000 20" Bias ply tires 10 fair used 1000 20" steel belted radial tires 24 1000 20" steel belted radial tires for recapping Most with tubes 24 1100 22.5" tubeless tires ideal for recapping Most tires are Good Year G18E

The court has the right to reject any or all bids submitted. For more information, contact Donnie Cyper or Ervin Wooten, Glasscock County Commissioner's or Wilburn Bednar, Glasscock County Judge 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. 7290. May 22, 23, and 24, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF TIMMIE MCCORMICK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Testaments were issued on the Estate of TIMMIE MCCORMICK, Deceased, No. 11,423, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on May 30, 1991. ALL CREDITORS, whose claims are against the estate, shall file their claims in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, at 1522 E. 17th Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 20 day of May, 1991.

7291 May 23, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

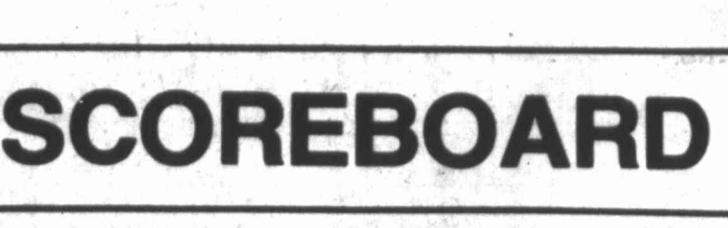
STATE OF TEXAS

To: Unknown probable father of Matthew Don Roberts, Respondent:
You are being sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Patrick Mark Buske and Paula Janice Buske, was filed in the Court of Howard County, Texas on the 20th day of May, 1991, against the unknown probable father of Matthew Don Roberts, Respondent, numbered 91-05-35045, and entitled "In the Interest of Matthew Don Roberts, Minor Child." The suit requests to terminate the parent-child relationship and to adopt the child. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit: June 10, 1988, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 20 day of May, 1991.

Glenda Brasel
Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
By Colleen Barton, Deputy
7292 May 23, 1991



disabled list.

Recalled Matias Carrillo, outfielder, from Denver of the American Association. Moved Ron Robinson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day disabled list.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned Deion Sanders, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League. Activated Pete Smith, pitcher, from 21-day disabled list.

CLEVELAND CUBS—Named Jim Essian manager and signed him to a contract through the 1992 season.

BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League
EMPIRE STATE STALLIONS—Signed Jeffery Robinson, guard-forward, and Steve Dwyer, center.

LONG ISLAND SURF—Signed Ken Atkinson, guard.

PHILADELPHIA SPIRIT—Traded the rights to Matt Roe, guard, to the Empire State Stallions for future considerations.

WORLD BASKETBALL LEAGUE
CALGARY—Signed George Jackson, forward. Waived Bennie Goettie, forward.

FLORIDA JADES—Signed Larry Robbin, forward, from the taxi squad. Waived James Hunter and Reggie Kirk, forwards.

PHOENIX ROCKETS—Activated Baskerville Holmes, forward, from injured reserve. Waived Keith Wilson, forward.

FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Promoted Del Anile director of college scouting. Announced that Gene Benhart, quarterback, has left the team.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Reassigned Charlie Weiss, defensive assistant, to running backs coach. Named George Selick wide receivers coach and Bobby Trot defensive assistant. Waived Raul Allegre, placekicker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Nick Cullen, wide receiver, and Rich Miano and Chris Mitchell, defensive backs, to one-year contracts. Released Fred Gunter, defensive back; Stacy Robinson and Doug Banks, wide receivers; Jeremiah McCleary, defensive tackle; and Stacy Fields, tight end.

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS THUNDERBOLTS—Signed Tom Krumrine and Luther Johnson, linemen.

NEW ORLEANS NIGHT—Waived George Coins and Cornelius Ross, wide receivers-defensive backs.

TAMPA BAY STORM—Waived Derek Williams, wide receiver-defensive back.

COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Charles Theokas president; Dr. McKinley Boston vice president; Dominic J. DiJulia treasurer; and Steve Bisky past president.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE—Announced that Davidson will join the conference.

ASHLAND—Promoted Terry Weigand to men's basketball coach.

BROCKPORT STATE—Named Michele Carron women's softball coach.

HOLY CROSS—Named Elvis Comrie men's soccer coach.

	KMHD	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISH	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN	
5	PM 5:30 ABC News	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Our House (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillie A. Griffin	Marlo Nell Botticelli	Movie Adv. of Hook		Movie Fugitive	Department TV Post	Get Picture Mala Grade	Tomorrow	Cartoon Express	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close
6	PM 6:30 Wheel	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	
7	PM 7:30 Dawling	Father Time	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	
8	PM 8:30 My Life	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	
9	PM 9:30 Live	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	
10	PM 10:30 Che	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	
11	PM 11:30 Hig	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	
12	AM 12:30 The High	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	Do Not Disturb	Fin	Be a Star		Open House	Leap Looney	Movie Eddie	MacGyver	Movie Eagle II	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	and Pats Major	Lady Bass St. Fishing	Thoroughbred Up Close	

Names

Houston donates anthem money

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Whitney Houston added \$500,000 to the Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund by donating the proceeds from her recording of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Now she has been added to the American Red Cross Board of Governors. Miss Houston, who was named to the board Wednesday, was "a major force in the Red Cross Gulf Crisis Campaign," said Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole.



WHITNEY HOUSTON

Thirtysomething gets the ax

NEW YORK (AP) — Melanie Mayron of ABC's just-canceled "thirtysomething" may avoid the unemployment line. Her character, Melissa Steadman — a kooky and insecure photographer — may get a spinoff series of her own, the New York Times reported today. Marshall Herskovitz, co-creator of the series, said if it could be done right "and we can guarantee the kind of creative environment that (Mayron) deserves, I'd be in favor of proceeding with the spinoff." Mayron welcomed a possible spinoff, though the newspaper said the idea was not a top priority for ABC. "She's a survivor, and that's what I love about her," Mayron said of the character.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your desire to combine comfort with style can be realized. Look forward to higher profits beginning in August. Fall should prove an especially happy time for marriage. Romance will lead many singles to the altar in November. Take a long-range approach and your business gains will multiply by January 1992.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Gary Burghoff, singer Bob Dylan, actress Priscilla Presley, singer Patti LaBelle.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not let a temporary financial crunch depress you. Good financial news comes from abroad. Do more things for yourself to save money. A loved one shares a splendid profit-making idea.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New freedom gives new meaning to your life. A school chum wants to help you deal with a personal prob-

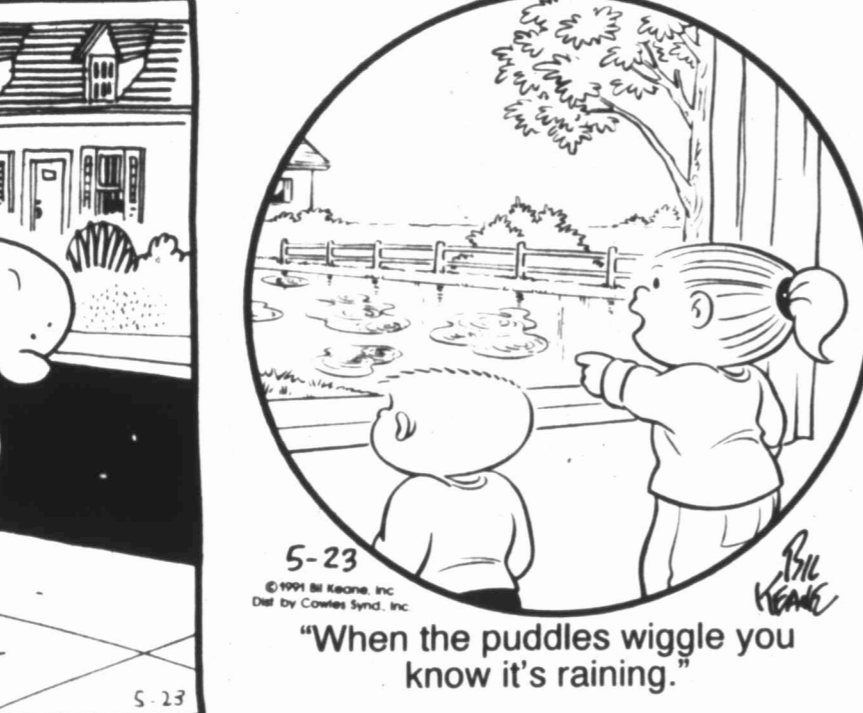
lem. A stock tip bears investigation. Domestic amusements hold special appeal this evening.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career progress demands that you display your talents to best advantage. Your co-workers will offer valuable support. Visitors arrive from afar. Use tact when dealing with difficult relatives.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone in authority is keeping a close eye on you. Do not despair. You work well when under pressure! New production methods that save time on the job will help you increase profits.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Curb a tendency to be overly critical. Do not look for flaws in every situation. Flights of fancy could prove costly. Realism should be your guide. Save your money and invest it wisely.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperation and amity are of prime importance today. Avoid stressing your individualism at the expense of your colleagues. Teamwork can help swell profits! A kind word is a healing balm now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A fortuitous event will have considerable impact on your finances. A household purchase or repair will bring you greater domestic comfort.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold a steady course in both career and romance. Tangible and intangible rewards are forthcoming. Changes in your environment reflect a change in what you want out of life.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust your intuition. Friends may lean on you for financial aid — be charitable within reason. Getting better organized will help things go more smoothly at work. Try a new approach to a problem!

DENNIS THE MENACE



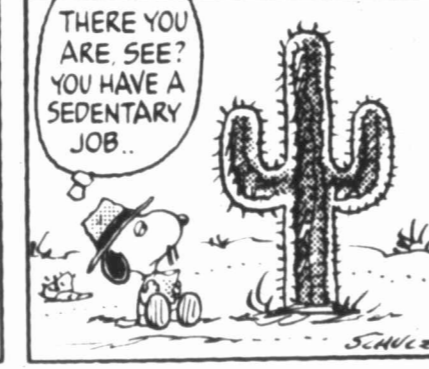
"YOU CAN'T LIVE IN THE PAST, JOEY. THIS MORNING IS OVER WITH!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When the puddles wiggle you know it's raining."

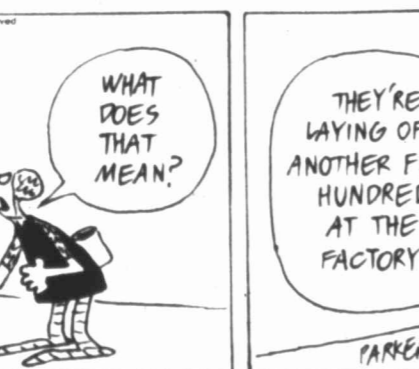
PEANUTS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



WIZARD OF ID



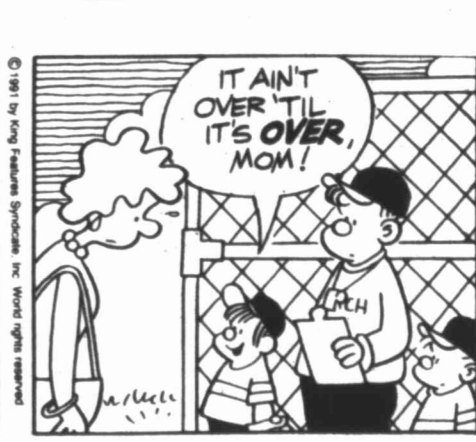
GEECH



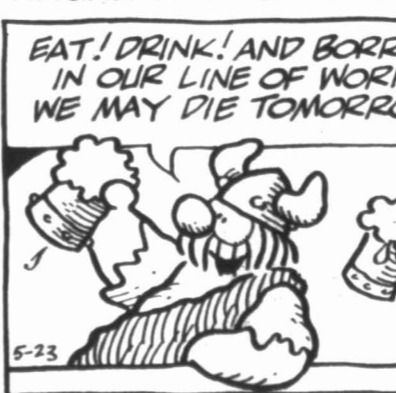
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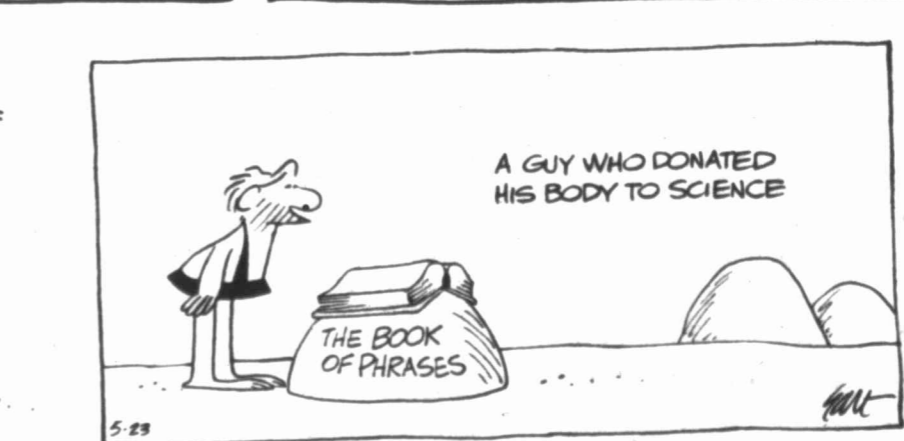
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



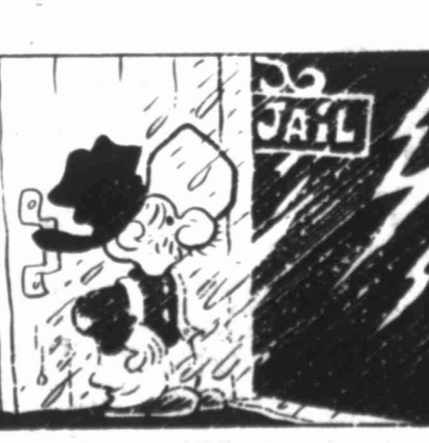
BEEBLE BAILEY



B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



Thunderstorm
Some may reduce locally
Mostly cloudy
Thunder
Low tonight
High Friday

Wednesday's high
Wednesday's low
Average high
Average low
Record high
Record low

Rainfall Wednesday
Month to date
Normal for Month
Year to date
Normal for year
Statistics not

Diabetes for you!

The West Center of the scheduled a boys and girls ages of 7 to Ranch between Odessa and Space is 1 campers, but scholarship anyone qua camp office Activities healthy fun educational said. For more tact, 1-915-6

Bookle for will

The Salvaging a free tree people who have will. With this tion Army mation to distribution family, frie organizatic date will, a distributed rather than Some be people need drawing up sive or con Salvation / to know the state will c disposition welfare of For this The Salvag Giving, P. bock, Texu

IRS se golf co

AUSTIN National Reventioned on tainer Will course and \$230,000. Nelson's states has by the IRS million he penalties. The IRS back the \$ Country C from Dari University coach and The cou house Nel studio, but ment was of his per another II January. Royal b perty was \$117,350 d foreclosure But the golf course day's sea officials r more than price, sai Valerie T The suc James N vestors in

Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 272

May 23, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand

Flouride high in water wells

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — A naturally occurring substance found in West Texas water has long been known to cause brown stains in teeth, experts say.

Recent tests showed that underground water in most areas of Martin County have higher than recommended levels of the substance, called flouride.

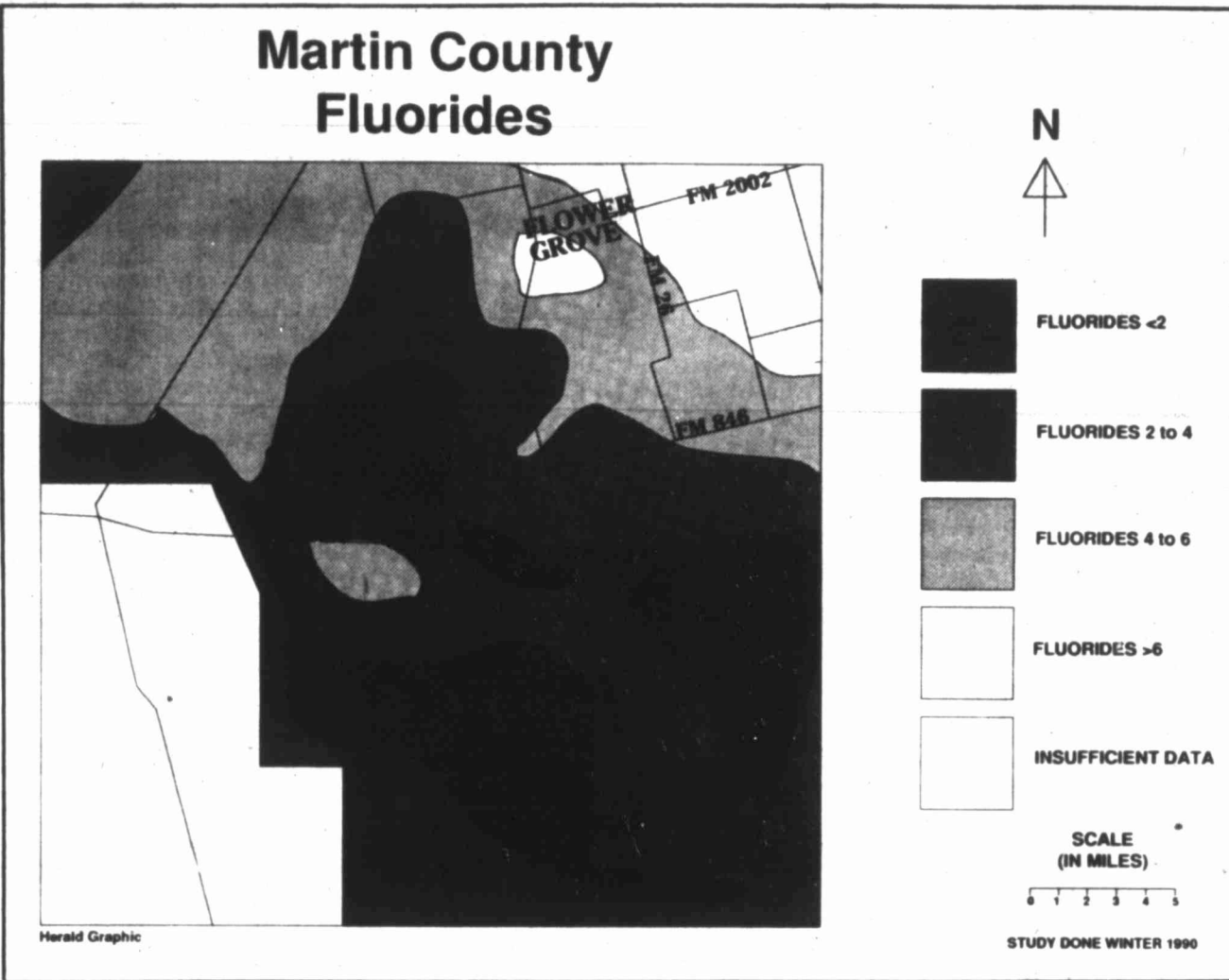
Expecting mothers and children up through 8 years old in those areas should drink bottled water, said Randy Moore, a local dentist who last year suggested to the county underground water district that flouride be tested for.

"I think our area right here where we live is bad for discoloration of teeth," Moore said. "Just because the water tastes good doesn't always mean that it's good for you."

Only five of 45 water wells tested last winter by the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District has less than the recommended 1.5 parts per million of flouride, Moore said. Flouride at those levels is actually beneficial during the formation of teeth because it helps them resist tooth decay later in life, he said.

Those five wells are mostly in the central area of the county, including at least one at Grady High School, according to a map completed last week by water district Manager Mark Hoelscher. Water with the highest levels of flouride tend to be in the north part of the county. Four wells near Ackerly are over 6 ppm.

Excessive flouride intake over a number of years while teeth are



forming will mottle teeth by damaging the cells that form enamel, Moore said. The first effects are white chalky patches that form on the teeth. He said brown staining can begin at levels of flouride over 1.5 ppm but is more likely to occur with levels at 4 ppm and over.

"It causes that rusty brown that you see people walking around with," he said.

It is hard to predict from the map the distribution of flouride levels in untested wells, Hoelscher and Moore said. Only a mile from a well at Grady High School that tested at .96 ppm is another well

that tested at 2.28 ppm in flourides. "The moral of the story is you better have your water checked for flourides," Hoelscher said. The water district will offer to conduct tests for flouride and other substances for \$42. Similar tests by a private firm could be double that price, he said.

Veterans honored Monday

Area veterans will join the Martin County community to commemorate Memorial Day on Monday with services at both Evergreen and St. Joseph cemeteries.

More than 200 flags will be placed Saturday to recognize the resting places of fallen county veterans from World War I, World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, said Bob Deavenport member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Stoeger-Estes No. 429 Post stated.

The Rev. Milton Jocketz will deliver a memorial address and the services will continue with an open house at the Martin County Historical Museum. The open house is being sponsored by the Friends of the Museum organization.

According to museum Curator Ruby Payne, the museum will have a small display of military history and memorabilia. "We will have refreshments for people that would like to come and observe our local display and remember what it was like back then," she said.

The VFW post was named after two of the county's first fallen soldiers overseas. Tom Allen Estes died Oct. 6, 1918, while Louis Stoeger died two days later in World War I. Two other local residents that died overseas were R.W. Smith and George Stamps, who also were killed in World War I. According to county officials, they were the only fallen veterans from the county in World War I.

Martin County residents to be honored:

- War World I — H.S. Cross, B.A. Purser, Gus Garren, J.B. Lewis, Clem Peters, John Joyner, Alfred Tom, Henry Fleneer, G.A. Beche, Tom Glynn, Charlie Anderson, Dick Haley, Joe R. Green, J.A. Zimmerman, Sam Wilkinson, Dan Renfro, Cecil Brown, Walter Ward, Kirk Flanagan, Everett Lomax, Dow Willingham, Clarence Willingham, Homer Williams, Ben Bell, Charlie Conway.

- War World II — W.E. Barnhill, James L. Brewer, Robert Campbell, Charles Deavenport, Roy Eckert, Clint Eidson, Thomas Francis, Dr. Leslie Hall, Joe Herzog, Walter Hollandsworth, Selestino Jaso, Robert Kinord, Arless Mullins, Robert Ship, Jr., Thomas Wood, James Henderson, William Stovall and Willie Woody.

- Korea — Edwin Wooten.
- Vietnam — George W. Tom.

Thunderstorms likely tonight. Some may be severe and produce locally heavy rainfall. Mostly cloudy Friday. Scattered thunderstorms possible. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Friday from near 90.

Wednesday's high temperature	85
Wednesday's low temperature	66
Average high	88
Average low	60
Record high	107 in 1952
Record low	47 in 1931
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.43
Normal for Month	2.91
Year to date	03.04
Normal for year	05.83

* Statistics not available at presstime.

Diabetes camp set for youths in June

The West Texas Diabetes Center of the Southwest has scheduled a diabetes camp for boys and girls between the ages of 7 to 17 at the Prude Ranch between Midland and Odessa June 9-15.

Space is limited to 60 campers, but there are still scholarships available for anyone qualifying, according to camp official Lisa Wallace.

Activities will include lots of healthy fun and physical and educational activities, Wallace said.

For more information contact, 1-915-686-0000.

Booklet available for will preparation

The Salvation Army is offering a free booklet to assist people who have not prepared a will.

With this booklet, the Salvation Army is offering information to help control the distribution of an estate to a family, friends or charitable organizations. With an up-to-date will, an estate is distributed by one's own wishes rather than legal formulas.

Some believe only wealthy people need a will, or that drawing up a will is too expensive or complicated, but the Salvation Army wants people to know that without a will, the state will determine the disposition of assets or the welfare of one's children.

For this free booklet write: The Salvation Army, Planned Giving, P.O. Box 2785, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

IRS sells Nelson's golf course, club

AUSTIN (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service today auctioned off tax-plagued entertainer Willie Nelson's golf course and country club for \$230,000.

Nelson's property in several states has been seized and sold by the IRS to help pay the \$16.7 million he owes in back taxes, penalties and interest.

The IRS last month bought back the 9-hole Pedernales Country Club and Golf Course from Darrell Royal, former University of Texas football coach and friend of Nelson's.

The country club also used to house Nelson's recording studio, but the studio's equipment was sold along with some of his personal belongings at another IRS auction in January.

Royal bought the 76-acre property west of Austin for \$117,350 during a bank foreclosure sale in March.

But the IRS redeemed the golf course and scheduled today's sealed-bid auction after officials received offers for more than Royal's purchase price, said IRS spokeswoman Valerie Thornton.

The successful bidder was James Noryian, owner of Investors International.

Court upholds ban on abortion counseling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today that federally funded family planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell them where to get one.

Justice David Souter, the court's newest member, voted with the majority in the 5-4 decision.

The court said that the ban, contained in regulations issued by the Reagan administration in 1988, does not violate free-speech rights or women's right to end their pregnancies.

The family planning program,

enacted in 1970 by Congress as Title X of the Public Health Service Act, funds about 4,000 clinics serving over 4 million low-income women each year.

The clinics always have been banned from using federal money to perform abortions, but until 1988 regulations let clinic staffs tell women about their abortion option and make referrals.

After those regulations drew criticism from anti-abortion groups, the Reagan administration said the clinics may not "encourage, promote or advocate

abortion" or distribute written materials on abortion.

Under the 1988 regulations, a woman who visited a federally funded clinic and asked about abortion would have to be told that the clinic staff "does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning."

Court challenges had kept the regulations and the abortion-counseling ban from being enforced virtually everywhere. Now, the regulations can be enforced.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said,

"In these circumstances, the general rule that the government may choose not to subsidize speech applies with full force."

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Souter.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Today's decision in no way altered the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

Unemployment claims fell slightly in early May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell slightly in early May, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said that for the week ending May 11, the number of people filing first-time unemployment claims fell by 5,000, down to 454,000 from the previous week's mark of 459,000.

"These numbers are coming down, which is good, but they are not coming down fast enough," said Michael K. Evans, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington.

The small drop in jobless claims could indicate that if the recession is ending, the recovery is not a

robust one, analysts said.

"We should have had a sharper fall ... The fact that we didn't suggest that it's going to be a very anemic upturn," Evans said.

In even brighter economic news today, the Commerce Department reported that orders to U.S. factories for durable goods jumped 2.9 percent in April, the first advance in that recession-mired sector in four months. All categories except transportation posted gains.

The jobless claims number can be extremely volatile from week to week, but analysts often view a big decline as an indication that the economy is improving, or a huge jump in claims as a warning sign that the nation's labor markets are

deteriorating at a rapid rate.

The 454,000-claims number reported today is a significant improvement over the levels of March, when the claims topped the half-million mark for three weeks in a row.

Still, they are much higher than a year ago, when the number of people filing for unemployment assistance was 358,000 for the same week in May.

Analysts think the initial claims numbers need to go below the 400,000 mark in order to indicate that an economic recovery is in full swing.

The Labor Department said that for the week ending May 11, the biggest increases in new claims oc-

curred in North Carolina, where claims jumped by 4,500. Those were probably caused by layoffs in the textile industry, the agency said.

The other big increase in claims came in Virginia, where the 4,400 new applications were mostly caused by mass filings by Sara Lee employees, the Labor Department said.

Claims were down by 3,100 in Michigan, because of increased production in the auto industry, the Labor Department said, and Iowa's claims were down by 2,900, probably as the state recovered from a huge jump the week before because of layoffs at John Deere plant.

Hurricane watchers tuning up radios

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — Clammy weather seemed an appropriate ingredient for a tri-state hurricane conference at Gulf Shores, the Alabama Gulf resort once washed out by Hurricane Frederic.

With waves churning 4 to 6 feet, meteorologist Gary Petti said a tropical storm forming in the Gulf of Mexico, south of New Orleans, could signal an even stormier spring based on a review of years with comparable record rainfalls.

Petti said from Pensacola, Fla., to Mobile, rainfall has been well above normal. Petti said weather records indicate that previous springs with comparable rainfall levels resulted in tropical storms or hurricanes within 50 miles of Pensacola.

Petti, of the National Weather Service in Birmingham, said since Jan. 1, Apalachicola, Fla., has reported 52 inches of rain, compared to the normal 19 inches, and

Mobile has had 44 inches, compared to the normal 25 inches.

Petti was among 140 officials scheduled to be on hand for today's rehearsal of hurricane readiness activities. The hurricane season runs from June 1 until Nov. 30.

John Hope of Atlanta, a meteorologist, said he was in Gulf Shores only a few days before Frederic struck on Sept. 12, 1979. He worked at the National Hurricane Center in Miami at that time and returned to Gulf Shores after the hurricane to compile reports on the devastation.

"It's really built up," Hope said, discussing his hurricane forecasting experiences Wednesday.

The conference that included officials from Alabama, Mississippi and Florida was held at the Gulf Shores Holiday Inn, which was washed out by Frederic in 1979.

Phillip May of Atlanta, regional director of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency, said his office now has the computer expertise to forecast "within inches" the tidal surge from a hurricane.

He said FEMA and the Miami hurricane center came "about five inches of what we thought Hurricane Hugo's surge would be." Hugo struck the South Carolina coast in 1989, causing about \$6 billion in damages, compared to \$1.1 billion in Frederic damages, May said.

Hugo, which hit Charleston with a 12-foot wave surge, ranked 3 or 4 on a 1-to-5 scale of hurricane severity, and caused South Carolina to take another look at protecting beaches.

As a result of Hugo, until 1995, sea walls more than 80 percent destroyed above grade in South Carolina must be removed and may not be rebuilt, according to a report on the storm's aftermath by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.



Square dancing!

Bobbie Haislip square dances with Maria Saenz recently at the 16th Annual Older Texan Day celebration at the Martin County Community Center. The program was provided by Rachel Etheridge's fourth-grade music class.

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Sidelines

Convicted killer Cuevas executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Ignacio Cuevas was executed early today in the same Texas prison where he and two other inmates held hostages for 11 days in 1974 in the nation's longest prison siege.

Cuevas was the lone prisoner to survive a shootout that left two hostages dead, including a prison librarian and a teacher.

Cuevas, 59, had only a few final words before lethal drugs began flowing through needles inserted in his arms.

"Beautiful faces," he said in English, then switched to Spanish, adding, "I'm going to a beautiful place."

Then he turned his head toward Jack Pursley, the prison warden, and said: "OK, warden, roll 'em."

He was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m., about 5 minutes after the lethal drugs began.

His execution came after three capital murder trials that cost the state more than \$500,000 and last-day appeals that were rejected Wednesday by state and federal courts. His first two convictions were overturned on appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court, by an 8-1 vote, rejected a final appeal about an hour before Cuevas was put to death.

"I think everybody who has any sense of justice at all is discouraged at how long it takes to execute a man who had been convicted twice," said W.J. Estelle, who was director of the Texas prison system at the time of the siege at the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville.

Rebel flag removed as school symbol

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The removal of the Confederate flag as a high school symbol has unleashed angry protests by parents and students.

Robert E. Lee High School Principal Bill Fish told the 2,000 student body Tuesday that the flag would not be used next year.

By Wednesday, about 150 parents and students opposed to the decision rallied outside the school in protest.

"Some minority students aren't comfortable with the Confederate flag on their uniform and opted out of sports and other activities because of it," Fish said before the rally.

"So I see the flag as fostering exclusivity because it stops people from participating. We can't accept that."

At the rally, parents and students said they'd lost a intrinsic part of the school's heritage.

As school ended Wednesday, students waving rebel banners stood in front of the school entrance and shouted: "Keep the flag."

They argued with about other 15 students from the school who supported the removal of the flag.

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HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

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LUBBOCK — First Lady Barbara Bush talks about literacy for all Americans while meeting with a group of students and tutors in Lubbock Wednesday. Seated next to Mrs. Bush is P.J. Mitchell, a student.

First lady raises funds for illiteracy

LUBBOCK (AP) — Adults who are learning to read and write deserve encouragement and congratulation, said First Lady Barbara Bush.

"Every single adult learner in this nation deserves our deepest admiration and respect," Mrs. Bush said Wednesday. "Nothing takes more courage or persistence or heart than taking a second chance on education."

"And nothing can have a greater impact on peoples' lives at home, on the job and in the community," she said.

The First Lady was here Wednesday night to help raise money for the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy.

Mrs. Bush is honorary chairwoman of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, an organization whose mission is to establish literacy as a value in every family in America.

"Literacy is everybody's

business," she said. "George says we have to stop taking a no-fault approach to education. It's our shared responsibility."

The First Lady met with some Lubbock adults who are in school learning how to read and write. She also spoke to about 700 area residents at a \$75-a-plate dinner to help raise funds to fight illiteracy.

She said if her husband can learn to use a computer, then millions of illiterate adults should realize "you're never too old to learn."

"The president himself is learning to use a computer," she said. "He's finally gotten beyond stage one. For two weeks he was just turning the computer on and off."

Last month, Bush had a personal computer installed in a study at the White House and is taking lessons.

Mrs. Bush added that her husband has been "just fine" while recovering from a diagnosed irregular heart beat for which he was briefly hospitalized.

House tentatively OKs King holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Passage of a bill to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a full state holiday can only boost Texas in the eyes of the country, the measure's sponsor said.

"It'll send a message throughout the nation that we in fact are a very compassionate people in Texas, that we are multicultural, and that we recognize that peaceful means of changing the system are in fact a valid way to do it," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

The Texas House on Wednesday tentatively approved the bill to designate Martin Luther King Jr. Day a full state holiday, to be celebrated the third Monday in January.

Wilson's bill also would delete Columbus Day, the second Monday in October, from the list of state holidays. Columbus Day has not been funded as an official holiday for several years by state budget writers, Wilson said.

An amendment to the bill provided that Columbus Day still would be observed with "appropriate ceremonies throughout the state" to honor Christopher Columbus. But state workers would not be paid to take the day off.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-LaGrange, who represents the city of Columbus, said: "This amendment is real important to me." He also said the amendment was important to the Knights of Columbus.

Currently, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is an optional holiday for state workers. They may take the day off in lieu of another holiday from a group of five, including Confederate Heroes Day.

Wilson had said there would be an effort to bar the Super Bowl from Texas if the King bill did not become law.

That may have increased public support for the bill, Wilson said.

But he added, "I think the (House) members voted for it because they thought it was the right thing to do, regardless of the Super Bowl."

National Football League owners are considering awarding the 1995 Super Bowl to Houston, New Orleans, Miami or Tampa.

Phoenix lost the right to host the 1993 Super Bowl after Arizona voters rejected a state holiday honoring King.

A version of the King bill earlier approved by the Senate would make Confederate Heroes Day an optional holiday, and it would not affect Columbus Day.

If given final House approval in another vote, the bill returns to the Senate for consideration of amendments.

Wilson said he had received some "pretty foul letters" from people in Texas who oppose honoring King with a full state holiday. He said the bill's endorsement by lawmakers shows that "reason has prevailed."

The holiday, already observed nationally, symbolizes the struggle for civil rights, he said.

In other action Wednesday, the House tentatively passed a bill that would give public school volunteers exemption from civil liability to the same extent as school employees.

Queen wraps up Texas visit

HOUSTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II hosted an elegant dinner for her Texas tour guides to thank them for showing her the sights on a whirlwind three-day official tour of the Lone Star state.

Heavy rains that became the hallmark of the daylong royal visit to Houston also greeted guests Wednesday night as they arrived at the Museum of Fine Arts to dine with the queen, who was dressed in a pale yellow silk crepe gown with a pearl and diamond necklace and earrings.

Gov. Ann Richards, wearing a large emerald and diamond necklace she had borrowed, topped the list of Texas notables invited to the gala event.

Earlier Wednesday, the queen and Prince Philip visited a veterans hospital, Baptist church and the Johnson Space Center on the final leg of their Texas visit.

At the museum, they dined on asparagus mousse with red pepper sauce, smoked salmon and puff pastry, roast quail stuffed with foie gras and white chocolate mousse.

After the dinner, the queen knighted Dallas resident Cecil H. Green in a private ceremony at the museum. Green, a British-born U.S. citizen, endowed Green College at Oxford University and also is the co-founder of Texas Instruments.

The 90-year-old international philanthropist received the honorary title of the Order of the British Empire, which is often bestowed on industrialists and politicians.

The Houston tour capped a nine-day U.S. visit that began in Washington and included a stop in Florida. The queen was to leave



HOUSTON — Queen Elizabeth II, left, and Texas Gov. Ann Richards pause before receiving guests at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston Wednesday.

Houston later today for a private weekend stay in Lexington, Ky., while Prince Philip was to head home.

Her day in the Bayou City began with a rainy stop outside city hall, but it didn't seem to dampen the queen's spirits.

"She said it rains here and it rains where she lives, too," Mayor Kathy Whitmire said after she sat with the queen and duke beneath a white awning as a parade of performers streamed past their reviewing stand.

The royal couple later toured the new Veterans Affairs Medical Center and chatted with a Desert Storm veteran and World War II veteran. The queen, 65, wore a red-and-white flowered dress, a white straw hat with red trim, and white gloves, handbag and shoes.

"She's more attractive than I thought," said 22-year-old Army Spec. Delman Orme, recovering from brain damage from a grenade wound received in Kuwait. "I thought the Majesty was very pretty for her age."

Lawmaker finds DWI road twisty

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a long day for freshman Rep. Ted Kamel after he won passage of a proposal to strip Texas motorists of their driver's licenses for 90 days if open alcoholic beverages are found in their vehicles.

Kamel offered differing explanations of the proposal Wednesday, and finally blamed the confusion on fatigue and his inexperience as a first-term lawmaker.

"You've got to understand, I got to bed at 4:30 this morning. I knew what I was doing last night," Kamel told news reporters. "I was confused this afternoon. I'm a freshman. I've never been barraged over anything like this."

At about 1 a.m. Wednesday, the House added Kamel's amendment to a drunken driving bill and sent the whole measure to the Senate for consideration.

Kamel's amendment said the license suspension would apply "if a person operates, or travels in, a motor vehicle" with an open alcoholic container.

Under that wording, 90-day suspensions also probably could be issued for the licenses of passengers in an auto containing open alcohol, said Bob Kelly, the House parliamentarian.

Kamel initially said that's what he wanted to accomplish, with the license suspension affecting everyone in the vehicle.

"That's when the confusion arose. Kamel later said his proposal would apply only to those under age 21 or who had previous alcohol- or drug-related license revocations or suspensions.

Then he said he intended that it apply only to the driver of a car containing open alcohol. If it would

affect passengers, he said, senators could amend the bill to make it apply only to the driver.

"The legislative intent was for the driver," Kamel finally explained. "If there is a problem with other people understanding the legislative intent, then we will work that out in the Senate."

"Sometimes you don't always get things perfect on the first go-round ... You can call this Ted's first technical error. Technical error No. 1," he said. "If I was confused today, blame it on, I don't know, me being a freshman."

Under the present law, drivers may be fined \$200 if a police officer catches them drinking alcohol while driving, but passengers may possess open beverage containers.

Gov. Ann Richards said she hadn't seen the bill and had made no decision about it.

Panel leaves ethics amendment unchanged

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee responsible for creating a compromise ethics plan late Wednesday left unchanged an amendment that would require news media that express opinions on legislative matters to reveal their advertisers.

The conference committee discussed most aspects of the two ethics bills and accepted compromise language on several less controversial points.

But they left for later what committee chairman Sen. Bob Glasgow called "the sticky ones" — critical areas in which the bills approved by the two legislative bodies differ.

One of the measures skipped was the media amendment, which was authored by state Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and adopted by the House last week.

Under the measure, newspapers, radio and television stations ex-

pressing opinions on legislative matters would have to disclose the identity of each client that could present an economic conflict of interest, and the amount the client paid for advertising during the previous two years.

Failure to make the disclosure could draw a \$500 fine. The disclosure would have to appear in the publication or following the broadcast.

Cavazos said the amendment was aimed at determining whether opinion articles on state issues could have been influenced by an advertiser. News organizations have decry it as a limit to free speech.

When Rep. Rick Crawford, R-Amarillo, moved that the committee remove the amendment, Glasgow refused.

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"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II"		
PG	7:15 & 9:00	
SAT. & SUN. 2:00		

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MIDDLETON Sgt. Christoph draws a crowd he arrives at a his beat. The k to dispense ju black pride.

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Officer dispenses justice, lollipops

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Sgt. Christopher Barrow always draws a crowd of children when he arrives at a housing project on his beat. The kids know he's there to dispense justice, lollipops and black pride.

From a crumpled manila envelope, Barrow, who is white, pulls out candy and "pride pages," cartoons that teach black history to children.

Barrow said his uniform is more of a hindrance than his race. He has given out about 100 pride pages and more than 25 bags of lollipops to children ages 2 through 10.

"The black or white doesn't matter to them. It's how they're treated by the police officer," Barrow said.

But he said he doesn't impress older children at the complex, who don't want to be seen talking to a police officer.

Barrow, 33, began handing out candy in December at the crime-ridden Long River Village project in Middletown, a blue-collar city of 47,000 about 16 miles from Hartford. While distributing the treats, he quizzed the children about black history.

He added the leaflets about a month ago after consulting with local black leaders and the county historical society about how to promote role models. Virtually all the children in the 100-unit complex are black.

Jerome Williams, a black 14-year-old from Middletown, draws the cartoons.

"Sometimes it's the lollipop they really want, but once they see the pride page, they want to know what it means," said Barrow. "Lately, they've been asking for more — that's when you know it's working."

"The problem we have out there is so many of their role models were drug dealers with flashy cars and lots of money," Barrow said. "We're hoping to show them there are other ways to go."

On a recent swing through the housing project, Barrow was rushed by more than a dozen children.

"I want you to read something," Barrow said, handing out the comic pages to each child who asked for a lollipop. "Does anybody know who this was?"

To Barrow's delight, LaToya Holley, 8, had the answer immediately.

"I know it's James Powers. He fought for the Civil War. He lived in Middletown," she said.

"From our viewpoint, we love these kids because they are going to know there was a thriving African-American community in Middletown," said Dione Longley, director of the Middlesex County Historical Society.

Transplanted farmer 'grows' poems

FARRAGUT, Iowa (AP) — Come this summer, Michael Carey once again will tend to his fields, keeping a careful eye on the endless rows of budding corn and beans.

Winter is over, so Carey becomes a farmer again. His first occupation — poetry — takes a back seat while his crops are sown and reaped.

It is winter when Carey nurtures his verse from blank sheets of paper, and winter when he tries to sow in Iowa's children the art of writing precisely, of seeing that a single word can be as full of life as a single seed.

Part of Carey's mission is to make Iowans — and others — see the beauty inherent in the very simplicity of his adopted state.

"Iowa is a subtle gently rolling land with subtle people," he writes. "The language of its people reflects that. It is not like the blattant mountains always calling attention to themselves."

"It's not the 'A-Team' or 'Charlie's Angels'; it's a warm story before a warm fire in a hundred-year-old house. You have to stop to hear it."

Last winter, Carey was on the road for 18 weeks in 15 different schools, hired for a week or two at a time.

At night came the time for his own writing.

"I came to Iowa to write, but what made me a poet was the farm," he said. "When I became a farmer, I stopped trying to be a poet. Everything I see and touch and do now has resonance. My whole life has become a metaphor."

It was a fluke that made this 36-year-old son of a New York radar expert a farmer.

He met his wife, storyteller Kelly Gee, while attending the Writer's Workshop in Iowa City in the late 1970s, then agreed to help out on property she and her siblings inherited. After a death in her family, the Careys were asked to take it over.

"The idea seemed ludicrous to me. What did I know about farming?" he wrote in the North American Review literary quarterly. He got in the business just in time for the farm crisis.

"We never saw the good days of farming. Neighbors told me that if I could make it now, I could make it forever. I saw good farmers losing everything around me. I saw that everything hinged on debt load. If you had a lot of debt, it didn't matter how good a farmer you were."

"If you had no debt, it didn't matter what you didn't know. This gave me confidence. I just jumped in, fresh and ignorant as the morning."

Through this twist of fate, he is running 800 acres of corn, beans and set-aside acres in hilly southwest Iowa. There are no animals to feed, since animals are a year-round commitment and Carey isn't around in the winter.

"I fatten poetry," he joked, leaning back from the old family dining room table.

On the road in winter, Carey is praised for exposing the inventive, expressive side of his students. He teaches the art of writing clearly, not just in rhyme. He encourages students to join the unjoinable, to create their own metaphors, to



FARRAGUT, Iowa — Iowa's poet-farmer Michael Carey of Farragut raises corn and beans, but he doesn't have time for livestock since he's out traveling and teaching students the art of metaphors.

think rather than to respond.

Iowans have the image of being hard-working, family oriented people, but the knock on the state is that it's a cultural wasteland.

"We've got culture here, but it leaves," Carey said.

He worries that the loss of people will ruin a lifestyle he has come to admire.

"Our towns are shrinking," he said. "You have to be ecumenical or there aren't enough to have a church. Once you get below a certain number, the fabric of society starts unwinding. I'm afraid there

won't be a school in my county 10 years from now."

Carey said it's all because Iowans don't realize their virtues. With modems and satellites, many professionals can live wherever they choose, and many would choose Iowa if they knew about the place, he said.

To New Yorkers, it's "quaint" that a rural football player stays on the field at halftime because he's needed in the trombone section, Carey said, but he sees it as heroic and demanding.

4-H'ers have impressive showing

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Howard County 4-H'ers made an impressive showing at the District 4-H Round up Contest held in Fort Stockton May 4. More than 300 youth from 22 counties competed in 41 contest categories. Contestants conducted demonstrations, made presentations and judged products on research-based criteria.

Cory Hill placed first in Beef Cattle Symposium with his presentation on beef cattle by-products. "When is a Cow More than a Cow?"

Tasha Rock placed first in Consumer Life Skills, with an illustrated talk on "The Three R's of Waste Management."

Dustin Gaskins and Brad Froman won first place in Electric Energy with "Light Up Your Life." They demonstrated how to make a lamp using a soft drink can as a base.

Jillery Armstrong and Lindsay Hull discussed nutrition and food safety while making a salad in the Foods & Nutrition Event. They won second place.

Dane Driver won first place in the Horse Demonstration contest. His presentation covered safety when transporting horses in a

trailer.

D.D. Wright and Amanda Armstrong and a lamb named "Freckles" won first place with their demonstration on making felt from wool in the Sheep and Goat Category.

The team make up of Dustin Gaskins, Brad Froman, Jason Froman and D.D. Wright won third place in Consumer Decision Making.

Howard County was also represented by a team of: Lindsay Moates, Katie Gaskins, Amanda Armstrong and Jillery Armstrong. Lindsay placed ninth for the high individual score. Dustin received the third highest individual score and won a \$20 shopping spree at Toys R Us.

Tonia Brooks placed second in the Public Speaking category. Her Speech was titled "Stock Shows — Why?" Nine members of Knott 4-H Club won first place in "Share the Fun" with their song and dance act, "4-H - The New Kids in the Club." Team members were: Cal Zant, Hollie Zant, Keele Barnes, Kara Hughes, Mendi Floyd, Kaci Blagrove, Katie Gaskins, Marla Reed and Amanda Riddle.

Theresa Froman and Kelly Gaskins, adult leaders from Howard County served as judges for the event. The county was well

represented by about 30 parents and leaders who provided transportation and sponsorship for the trip.

The Livestock Judging events were held April 27 in Big Spring. Howard County's Junior Team, composed of Kirstie Moates, Tonia Brooks, Michael Brooks and Michael Lopez, placed second.

A senior team from Howard County also placed second. They were Charles Myers, Brant Laster, Cory Anderson and Justin Wood.

The junior horse judging team placed second. Members were Celeste Coates, Misty Dehlinger, Melinda Crouch, Weylin Wolf and Travis Womack.

The senior horse judging team placed fourth. They were Pete Dehlinger, Thomas Eason, Kristi Jeffcoat and Kristie Bennett.

4-H members in the senior division who placed first or second in district competition will advance to the state contest. State 4-H Round Up will be June 4-6 on the Texas A&M Campus. Howard County will be represented by Tasha Rock, Dane Driver, Charles Myers, Brant Laster, Cory Anderson and Justin Wood and a Meats Judging Team composed of Raemi Fryar, Tabitha Grigg, Shawn Kays and Matt Snell.

Gene therapy recipient leaves house

NEW YORK (AP) — A 4-year-old girl once confined to her house because she was defenseless against infections is going ice skating and taking dancing lessons after becoming the first recipient of gene-replacement therapy.

Her parents now feel comfortable allowing her out of the house, said one of the girl's doctors, Kenneth Culver of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where she is being treated.

The girl's parents have also

allowed the girl's older sister to begin attending kindergarten, he said. Before the gene therapy, the child's mother and siblings had also confined themselves to the house to avoid bringing home infections that could threaten the child.

Culver declined to release detailed scientific information on the girl's progress pending a thorough evaluation in June. The child, who lives in Ohio, returns to NIH twice a month for treatment, he said. Her name and hometown have not been disclosed.

The child was born with a mutation in a single gene that left her without an immune system to protect against disease.

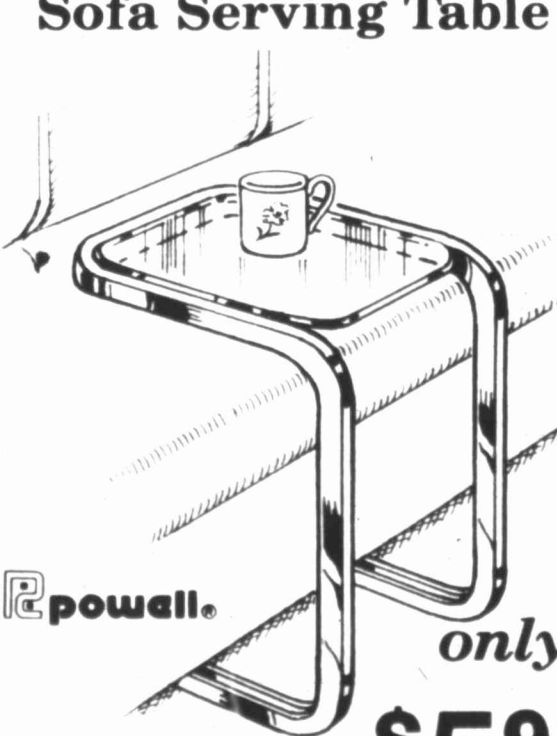
In an experiment begun Sept. 14, some of the child's blood cells were removed, injected with normal copies of the damaged gene and returned to her bloodstream.

The normal genes began to trigger production of a missing enzyme that is critical to the function of the immune system. The levels of the enzyme in her blood are now up to 25 percent of normal, said Culver.

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M
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Could a tornado suck all the water out of a swimming pool?
A. Yes, it is possible, because a tornado is a low pressure area that acts like a large vacuum cleaner sucking up everything in its path, according to a spokesperson at the National Weather Service in Midland.

Calendar

Game Night

- TODAY**
• Senior Citizens Game Night at 6 p.m. at the Depot.
- FRIDAY**
• Stanton High School graduation will be at 8 p.m. in the new gymnasium.
- SATURDAY**
• Grady High School graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tops on TV

- **AFI Salute to Kirk Douglas.** Lauren Bacall, Dana Carvey, Tom Cruise, Angie Dickinson, Karl Malden, Sylvester Stallone, Patricia Neal and others honor the influential actor. 9 p.m. Ch. 7.
- **Top Cops.** 7 p.m. Channel 7. My Life and Times. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Bush says he's optimistic on 'fast track' authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he's optimistic the House will give him the tools he says he needs to negotiate a tariff-removing free trade agreement with Mexico. "I think we're going to win," Bush said Wednesday of the so-called fast-track authority, under which Congress could not amend a trade pact. Today, Bush again pushed for fast track authority, saying the administration needs the power to negotiate trade issues "without our hands tied." The president dismissed concerns about Mexico's lax environmental laws and cheap labor, saying "a more prosperous Mexico can do a lot more" about easing those concerns.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who argues fast-track doesn't give Congress enough input in trade talks, predicted a close vote today because "there's a lot of concern about trade." He said he had 170 supporters, 48 shy of what he needs. Cal Cohen of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, a business group formed to lobby for fast-track, said he was optimistic the pro-fast-track side would prevail. "The votes are there," he said.

The administration also has picked up key allies, including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, R-Mo., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Fast-track bars Congress from changing a trade agreement once it is signed; lawmakers have one take-it-or-leave-it vote on a treaty. The authority expired March 1, and unless the House or Senate kill fast-track, it is automatically extended until June 1993.

Administration officials said a vote against fast-track would kill talks with Mexico as well as the Uruguay Round talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Technically, the House was voting on Dorgan's legislation to scuttle fast-track. The Senate will vote on a similar measure, introduced by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., before the Memorial Day recess starts Friday.

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House committee defeats attempt to cut SSC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The super collider has survived a tough challenge to its 1992 funding from Illinois lawmakers who complained the \$8.25 billion atom smasher has turned into "one of the hungriest hogs at the federal trough."

The Illinois congressmen failed Wednesday to convince the House Appropriations Committee to strip \$43.5 million from the collider's budget. They wanted the money used to help a home state high-energy physics project, the Fermi National Laboratory in suburban Chicago.

The committee rejected the

amendment by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., by a vote of 32-11, despite complaints that the collider's cost continues to rise and that it is siphoning money away from other research projects.

"This has turned out to be one of the hungriest hogs at the federal trough," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"Texans are taking all the money out of the research pot," complained Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

The committee approved spending \$434 million on the collider next year as part of a \$21.5 billion energy and water budget for fiscal

1992. Although President Bush had sought \$534 million for the SSC, which would allow the Energy Department to begin tunneling a 54-mile ring under Central Texas farmland, the Appropriations energy subcommittee slashed the request last week by \$100 million.

The panel, citing tight domestic finances, also refused to start any new energy or water projects, including \$43.5 million in funding for a new injector at Fermi.

Energy Secretary James Watkins, in a letter Wednesday to the members of the Appropriations Committee, warned that an addi-

tional \$43.5 million cut would delay the SSC by six to nine months and add \$300 million to the overall cost. The Energy Department says that if the project is funded on schedule, the SSC will be built by the end of 1999.

"Further, these reductions would have a serious effect on our efforts to attract foreign contributions since a number of foreign governments are watching closely to see if the United States is going to build the SSC before they make their contributions," Watkins said.

But Durbin complained that promises of foreign contributions were nothing more than "paper

pledges" and suggested that now was the time to decide whether to continue the project, "before we start turning dirt."

Yates also questioned whether there's room in the budget for another high energy physics lab.

Fermi was one of the finalists in a high-stakes sweepstakes to win the SSC and the millions of dollars in construction and thousands of jobs that it will bring its host state.

Speaking against Yates' amendment, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, suggested sour grapes could be at the root of the fight.

Fermi had sought \$43.5 million to replace its main injector.

Capitol restoration, a very costly venture

AUSTIN (AP) — The restoration of the century-old Capitol will cost more than expected and can't be completed unless the Legislature provides more funds, officials say.

Dealey Herndon, executive director of the State Preservation Board, told board members Wednesday that the project run higher than the initial budget.

Since the Legislature allocated \$149.5 million two years ago for the work, engineers and consultants repeatedly had said it could be finished on time and within that budget.

"The estimate we received from our consultants was totally inadequate," Ms. Herndon said. "The estimates were obviously not realistic."

Without additional funds, she said, "the only way that it could be finished would be to leave off some

significant part, and that would be to either leave off a wing or leave something else off. We don't think that's wise."

New cost estimates on the restoration are being compiled and should be submitted to the board in June, she said.

But a contract for the restoration work, scheduled to be awarded later this summer, cannot be signed unless additional money is provided. "We will be asking for money," Ms. Herndon told the board.

Ms. Herndon said the price of the Capitol expansion project was about \$2 million less than estimated. But when bids were taken for the Capitol restoration phase last December, only one contractor submitted a bid, for \$93 million. The engineer's estimate had been \$70 million.



Older Texan Day

Bob Deavenport, left, served as master of ceremonies at the Older Texan Day, while Martin County Senior Citizens Center Director Sally Carroll looks on. Deavenport named the winner of the 16th Older Texan Award, Lora Bell Tom. She was sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

Pantex plant removed from DOE oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House approved legislation that would place the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant, whose safety record recently came under fire, under the supervision of an independent nuclear safety board.

In approving a defense authorization bill Wednesday, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, amending the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 to place Pantex under the oversight of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, an independent agency created in 1988.

Pantex, situated about 20 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

The bill, which authorizes \$291 billion for defense programs, was approved by the House and will be considered by the Senate.

In April, the General Accounting Office, a congressional research group, cited "persistent safety and health problems" at the Pantex plant under Department of Energy oversight and recommended that the facility be monitored by the safety board.

The nation's 11 other nuclear manufacturing facilities already are under independent oversight.

Sarpalius cheered Wednesday's congressional action, saying it is important that residents in the vicinity of the Pantex plant "be given another level of assurance that all laws and regulations safeguarding health and safety and the environment be strictly adhered to."

Panhandle officials also felt it would help Pantex's chances of gaining jobs under DOE's reorganization of the nation's nuclear weapons plants if it were

under the same oversight as the other facilities.

Pantex and several other Energy Department facilities are under consideration for possible additional operations or relocation under a plan to revamp the nation's nuclear warhead production complex.

Clyde Alley, vice president and plant manager for Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., the plant contractor, said he welcomes the board's oversight and expects to work closely with the group if Mason & Hanger is successful in upcoming contract negotiations with the Energy Department.

DOE recently selected Mason & Hanger of Lexington, Ky., and a subcontractor, Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, to negotiate a 5-year, \$1.6 billion contract to manage and operate Pantex.

"We look at the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board as a positive factor and anticipate working with them," Alley said.

Tom Walton, a DOE spokesman at Pantex, said Energy Department officials at Pantex have worked closely with oversight groups and would continue to do so if the board oversight gets final approval from the Senate and President Bush.

Pantex had been excluded from supervision of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board when the panel was created because of DOE's argument that it was a relatively safe operation and that outside review of a plant that assembled nuclear weapons would result in security risks.

But the GAO report in April criticized plant officials for completing fewer than half of Pantex's safety analysis reports.



Hail storm

EL PASO — Passer-by Jim Pidcock, left, stopped to help tow-truck operator Ronnie Rice dig a car out from knee-deep hail in East El Paso Tuesday. The driver, Cindy Morales, was

rescued after she was swept by the driving hail storm that pounded East El Paso, breaking windows and causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

Value of ag exports to Soviets may drop 20%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union could decline 20 percent this year, possibly to the lowest level since calendar 1987, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Last year, the value of shipments to the Soviet Union was less than \$2.3 billion, down 37 percent from the record of \$3.6 billion in 1989. A further 20 percent decline would put 1991 shipments at about \$1.84 billion.

"Almost half of the possible 20 percent decline in U.S. farm exports to the U.S.S.R. is due to lower wheat prices," said the report by the department's Economic Research Service.

President Bush is looking at the possibility of extending low additional loan guarantees to buy U.S. commodities. The Soviets have asked for \$1.5 billion on top of \$1 billion granted last December.

Although no decision has been announced by the White House, a team of U.S. experts is looking at the situation in the Soviet Union

Farm scene

this week. Meanwhile, the USDA report said the Soviet market has been highly competitive, despite Moscow being low on cash.

The United States used \$1 billion (granted in December) in export credits and \$87.5 million of export bonuses in the first part of 1991 to compete with terms offered by France, Canada and Australia," the report said.

Bonuses are the subsidies paid to exporters under the department's Export Enhancement Program. Exporters are given surplus government-owned commodities to make up for selling the Soviets grain at competitive prices.

The value of wheat sold to the Soviet Union in 1990 was \$147 per metric ton. In the first quarter of 1991, the price was about \$80 per ton.

In 1989, the Soviet Union imported nearly 14.2 million tons of wheat, the report said. The United States supplied 38 percent of the total, followed by the European Community, 26 percent; Canada, 17 percent; Hungary, 8 percent; Argentina, 4 percent; Australia, 2 percent; and others, 5 percent.

The Soviet Union's 1989 imports of coarse grains — corn, barley, oats, rye and sorghum — totaled about 22.9 million tons, with the United States providing 76 percent; the EC, 14 percent; China, 5 percent; and others, 5 percent.

Among the other commodities, only in soybeans and soybean meal did the United States show as a significant provider in 1989.

China supplied 57 percent of Moscow's soybean imports of 872,000 tons, with the United States providing 42 percent. Others supplied 1 percent. Soybean meal imports totaled 3.57 million tons, with Argentina supplying 46 percent; the United States, 41 percent; and Brazil, 13 percent.

Ex-con: Former guard linked to prison gang

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An ex-convict says that former Texas prison guard Luis Sandoval worked for the Texas Syndicate and helped the inmate gang kill one of its members.

Former inmate Ruben Ortiz testified Wednesday that he once saw his cellmate, Texas Syndicate member John Hernandez, pass \$400 to Sandoval in a drug deal. Ortiz also told Walker County jurors that Sandoval protected the gang members by giving them information.

Sandoval, 27, is accused of helping the gang carry out the Dec. 17, 1986, slaying of inmate Joe Arredondo at the Ellis I prison unit near Huntsville. Prosecutors contend Sandoval collaborated with the Texas Syndicate by unlocking a door that gave gang members access to the victim.

Ortiz said he was not a member

of the gang himself, but was privy to the group's plans and activities because he was close to Hernandez. He said Hernandez told him about the plot to kill Arredondo, who had failed to deliver drugs to the gang when he returned to prison from a furlough.

Arredondo, 33, was serving 20 years for a Williamson County murder.

Ortiz served 11 years on a murder conviction before being paroled two years ago.

MYERS & SMITH

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Benita Viera, 67, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Richard M. Hardison, 72, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Friday at Colorado City Cemetery, Colorado City.
Mrs. Bill "Velma" Griese, 84, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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