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## ▲ Heritage Museum site for art show

Thelma Fannin and Christy Hull look at the artwork produced by students on display during the Big Spring High School/Charles Stenholm Art Show at the Heritage Museum. The show continues through this week.

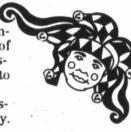


### Sealing cracks

Workers pour and spread road sealant on South Gregg Street Tuesday as part of a crack-sealing project. After Gregg Street is completed, crews will move to 3rd and 4th

### **Crazy Hats Parade**

Big Spring VA Medical Center will sponsor a parade of crazy hats at 1 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to wear sill, crazy or wacky hats and join in the procession beginning in the lobby.



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# **Postmaster** installation

The public is invited to an installation ceremony and reception for Big **Spring Postmaster** Melvin A. Robison 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the Big Spring Post Office, 501 S. Main.

# World

•Another nuclear scare:

A tank of radioactive waste exploded and burned Tuesday at a weapons plant in the Siberian city of Tomsk-7, contaminating a vast area. See page 7A.

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Trial going to jury: Testimony ended in the federal Rodney King beating trial Tuesday after a policeman con-

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Evidence destroyed: The heavily armed Branch Davidian cult has aced on an inadvertent tip by FBI negotiators and destroyed evidence from their initial firefight with federal agents. See page 2A.

# **Sports**

•Steers win again:

Big Spring pitchers weren't their usual shutout selves, but the Steers' bats were plenty hot, as they posted a 20-7 win over Sweetwater and remained unbeaten in district play. See page 5A.

•Fair, low around 40: Tonight, fair. Low around 40. Northwest to north wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast,

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# Mall merchants battling rumors

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

80 acres

David Buchanan, right, shovels

dirt on top of smoldering ashes

on his property adjacent to the

Capehart Addition and Big

Spring State Park. The fire be-

gan at the edge of Capehart,

traveling through Buchanan's property on to the state's. The

blaze, below, destroyed more

than 80 acres of state property.

burned

Highland Mall is alive and thriving, assure merchants battling rumors and misconceptions about the health of businesses at the mall.

Unfounded rumors in February that K-Mart was considering buying the mall and recent reports from city officials that it's among 10 sites being considered by Wal-Mart for a five-acre Supercenter are leaving wrong impressions with many customers, according to resident business people.

Instead, merchants their say business is good. "People think we're not going to be here. But we'll be here," said Sherry Phillips of Merle Norman Cosmetics, who's been doing business at the mall six years."

"I find myself telling everybody that comes in, 'Nice doing business.... I'll be here,'" said Bonite Lyght, who relocated Seams So Nice Alterations to the mall six years

"It has definitely hurt," said Bret Allen, manager of Brown's Shoe Fit since December.

One misconception about the 28-year-old mall stems from references that it is underused. About one-third of its 135,000-square-foot of retail space is rented, according to mall Manager Betty Gossett, but that's as good or better than many Big Spring business areas.

"It's better in a lot of ways," said Greg Brooks of Blum's Jewelers, relocated to the mall seven years ago. "Half full instead of half empty" is a better way to

describe it, Phillips said. The city's other mall has been only "half full" since January when JCPenny moved out of one of two anchor spots. At least two businesses are negotiating to fill the space vacated by JCPenny, said Big Spring Mall Manag-

er Tammy Watt. The 11-year-old mall has 129,794 square feet of retail space.

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# **Firefighters** battle five grassfires

By MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer

Big Spring firefighters battled five fires in four hours Tuesday, beginning with a blaze on the Big Spring State Park grounds that blackened about 80 acres.

The park fire, as well as the day's final call, were deliberately set fires, according to Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles. It is believed two youngsters, ages four and 10, are responsible for the park fire.

"We found a couple of kids with matches at a nearby playground, who after questioning, we believe started the fire," Settles said. "Normally, 10-year-olds or older can be prosecuted. We have talked to the parents and

are going to leave it to them to take care of it." Four Big Spring Fire Department units were called to

the blaze at 7:30 p.m. It began on the edge of the Capehart Addition, travel ing northeast, damaging state property, as well as property adjacent to the Capehart Addition. The fire was extinguished about two hours after firefighters were called to the scene.

Gusty 25-30 mph winds made it more difficult for the firefighters. "The wind fueled on the blaze," Settles said. "It could have taken less time to put out (had it not been for the winds) and it would not have traveled as far."

Park manager Ron Alton said mesquite and cedar trees, as well as the grassy areas where rabbits and other other wildlife make their homes, were destroyed. "I watched jack rabbits, birds and nighthawks scurry and fly away trying to escape the fire," he said. Alton added the fire does have a positive effect. "It is

good for it (wildlife habitat)," he said. "It's surprising how quickly nature mends itself." The park was closed early because the fire was mov-

ing toward the road usually traveled by joggers and One resident raced to the scene to find his property

smoldering. David Buchanan purchased seven acres of land three months ago at the end of Thorpe Street, adjacent to • Please see FIRES, Page 8A



# Montford to be honored as 'Governor for a Day'

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, will be governor for a day April 24, and a two-day celebration is planned with all constituents in the 28th Dis-



"This is a great opportunity for our Austin neighbors to become acquainted with the wonderful people of West Texas and our special brand of hospitality," Montford said. "That's what this celebration is all about, the people of West Texas."

Events include a swearing-in ceremony from noon to 1 p.m. in the Texas House chamber and a barbecue luncheon on the Capitol grounds from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Saturday. Tickets for the barbecue are \$15 each and available

at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "This will be a great opportunity for Howard County residents to show their appreciation and support for Sen. Montford," the chamber newsletter

A 40-year Texas tradition bestows "Governor for a Day" honors upon the president-pro tempore of the Senate. While Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock are out of town, a swearing-in ceremony and other activities celebrate the occasion.

Events open with a bash at the Erwin Center Arena in Austin with Bob Wills' Texas Playbeys. Dress is casual and admission free. Following the barbecue, tours will be given of the Capitol and governor's mansion.

Several communities plan to charter buses and plane flights for those wanting to avoid traffic. The Hyatt Regency Hotel, on the shores of Town Lake, is providing special rates for the occasion. Those wanting transportation may call 263-7641 Montford, who took office in 1983, is chairman of

the Senate Finance Committee and sits on the Legislative Budget Board, which drafts proposed state budgets. The 28 counties in his district include Howard, Martin, Borden and Glasscock.

He was Lubbock County criminal district attorney from 1979-82 and had a private law practice in Lubbock before becoming senator.

# School board moves up meeting time

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at noon Thursday, instead of 5:15 p.m. as listed on the agenda for its meeting.

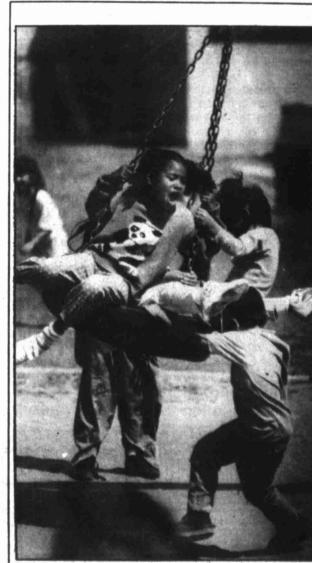
The regularly scheduled meeting was moved to the earlier time, allowing parents and supporters the opportunity to attend the Big Spring Relays at

Among the action items the board is expected to undertake is a discussion and vote on career ladder

Trustees are also expected to discuss and vote on a vocational education amendment, reroofing bids and sale of school buses.

In other business, the superintendent will report on the district's enrollment to date, as well as a letter from Monte Hasie, a member of the State Board

of Education. Superintendent for Business Ron Plumlee will present trustees with the district's current bills, the financial statement.



## Raucous recess

Victoria Aldridge screams as she and others are spun around on a tire swing by clas mates during recess at College Heights Elementary School. Several classes were enjoying the warm, windy Tuesday break.

Outside, about 15 protestors

Barbara Vackar, an Austin na-

"It gave me renewed faith that

urged Mrs. Clinton to push for

government-run health insurance.

tive, who helps run a bed and

breakfast, said Mrs. Clinton's

people like her are willing to

speak up on the subject of the

country having a spiritual void,"

And some younger fans were

'She's not in office but she

should be," said Geri Morris, a

13-year-old eighth-grader in Aus-

tin. "She has the guts to stand up

While her philosophical speech

won the favor of the more than

5,000 people who filled the ba-

sketball arena on the University of

Ms. Weddington, whose victory

Texas campus, she also won

in the lawsuit known as Roe yer-

sus Wade gave women the right to

hearts for her sense of humor.

for what she believes in.'

speech was inspiring.

Ms. Vackar said.

equally impressed.

Hillary highlights

**Austin forum with** 

spiritual address

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Hillary Rodham

Clinton thanked Lady Bird John-

son, praised Gov. Ann Richards

and cheered for the Texas Tech

Lady Red Raiders — at the home

of the Texas Longhorns, no less.

on Tuesday, the stomping grounds

of former first lady Barbara Bush,

and received an enthusiastic re-

sponse to her speech about over-

appearance since her father's

It was Mrs. Clinton's first public

Her half-hour dissertation, de-

livered without notes, talked about

a country struggling with "aliena-

tion and helplessness," and cities

where there are "too many girls

with babies and angry boys with

She challenged Americans to

"Reject cynicism and try to see

study their values and take care of

others as you wish to be treated,"

coming spiritual decay.

March 19 stroke.

their children.

Mrs. Clinton charged into Texas

# Police say phony raids drug related

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - There is no need for the general public to live in fear following two incidents in which robbers masquerading as police forced their way into homes and terrorized residents, police

Police said Tuesday that for the second time in as many weeks, robbers masquerading as police officers forced their way into a home and terrorized the residents while ransacking the house.

The public should not fear such attacks because they are "anything but random.

These people are targeting people they suspect are dealing drugs," Sgt. Gary Bratton of the Houston Police Department's major offenders division, said.

In the latest incident, a woman told police that three men wearing what appeared to be police raid jackets forced their way into her

The woman said she was handcuffed while the men went through her home. They fled with about \$200, she told investigators. Bratton said one of the suspects wore a brown jacket with "Sheriff' on it, and two wore dark blue or black jackets emblazoned with

Bratton said that the woman denied any involvement with narcotics and Bratton said they found no indication of drug dealing on the victim's part, but said it appeared the men were looking for

Four people were arrested after

a similar "raid" on March 23. Those cases, and dozens more like them, have one thing in common because the suspects believe, rightly or wrongly, that they will find large amounts of cash and/or narcotics at the victims' residences, Bratton said

It's not a new tactic, he said. 'Dope dealers have been ripping each other off for many, many years by pretending to be police, so their victims won't report the robbery," he said.

He urged people to request identification in such an incident, but he said he realized that asking a gang of armed robbers to identify themselves while they're kicking in your door could be

dangerous. The uniforms worn by such suspects are sometimes real, stolen from officers' cars or from dry cleaning shops, and sometimes nothing more than a Windbreaker with lettering on the back, he said.

'You can fear (kick-in robberies), because they can happen to anybody," Bratton said.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - President

Clinton remains committed to the

North American Free Trade

Agreement despite "some funda-

mentally serious problems" in the

agreement, a top U.S. trade official

strengthened by supplemental

agreements to deal with worker

standards, the environment and

import surges can be a positive

step and an important part of his

economic program," Ira Shapiro,

general counsel to the U.S. Trade

Shapiro spoke at a two-day con-

ference titled "U.S.-Mexico Trans-

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tive." About 300 attended Tues-

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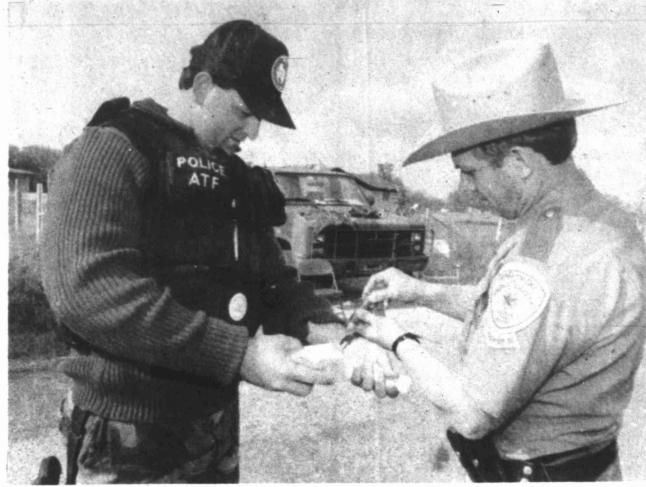
Representative, said Tuesday.

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**U.S. committed to NAFTA** 



Making preparations for snake season, Texas Department of Public Safety officer Bruce Roberts (right) demonstrates a snake bite kit to a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent at a check

point near the Branch Davidian compound Tuesday. Roberts said that snakes were beginning to be seen in the area around the compound located near

# **Cult members reportedly** destroyed key evidence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - The heavily armed Branch Davidian cult has acted on an inadvertent tip by FBI negotiators and destroyed evidence from their initial firefight only with getting everybody out of with federal agents, The Houston Chronicle reported today.

The Chronicle, quoting unnamed sources familiar with state and federal input into negotiations in Waco, reported in a copyright story that the development has caused a riff between the FBI and two other law enforcement agencies involved in the standoff, which entered its 39th day today. 'This has been a big-time

breakdown," one source told the newspaper about the friction felt by the federal Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Rangers.

The Texas Rangers are investigating the Feb. 28 raid of the cult's 77-acre Mount Carmel compound that killed four ATF agents and an unknown number of cult

The Rangers confirmed the destruction of evidence through in-

on the agreement was held now, it

would not pass, Shapiro con-

ceded. He said work is beginning

now in Congress to create side

agreements to deal with concerns

on environmental and labor

But, Shapiro said, "many peo-

ple in the administration know it

would be cataclysmic if we can't

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The side agreements can be reached by July, Shapiro said.

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work this out."

Shapiro said.

ode," he added.

terviews with those who have left the cult's compound.

They (FBI negotiators) stated they're not concerned about what happens from an investigative standpoint. They're concerned there," said one source familiar with the Rangers' probe of the

Another source said once the standoff ends, federal negotiators will leave town "and hang (the Rangers') butts out to dry.'

FBI spokesman Dick Swensen declined comment to the newspaper on the matter Tuesday

The departed Davidians have told the Rangers that blood splattered on inside walls has been cleaned off and that all of the brass shell casings have been

'It's hard to do a crime scene when there is no crime scene left," said one source familiar with state and federal officials working on the case.

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The FBI has said the action was done to protect its agents, but the Rangers have reportedly claimed that it has destroyed a lot of

Sources say even more evidence has been covered as FBI negotiators created bunkers where agents sit poised for a possible future gunfight.

The prolonged standoff also is creating problems of "tainted evidence," one source said. Another added that the cult members likely will realize other evidence should

be destroyed. They are not dumb people. I would think that would be the first thing I did if I were in there. And they have an attorney in there who can advise them," the source said of cult member Wayne

The source said Rangers became particularly irritated when they learned that cult member specifically asked negotiators "Who are the Texas Rangers and ley armored personnel carriers what are they going to be looking

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# **NRC** approves license for TU's **Comanche Peak**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission unanimously approved an operating license Tuesday for the Comanche Peak Unit 2 nuclear power plant in Texas, allowing the reactor to proceed with full-power

Comanche Peak, which is the nation's most expensive nuclear power plant, has been under construction 45 miles from Fort Worth for nearly 20 years. First estimated to cost \$800 million, its costs now are put at nearly \$11

The NRC by voice vote rejected a petition filed by several residents near the plant asking that the licensing be delayed. It then approved the operating permit by a 5-0 vote.

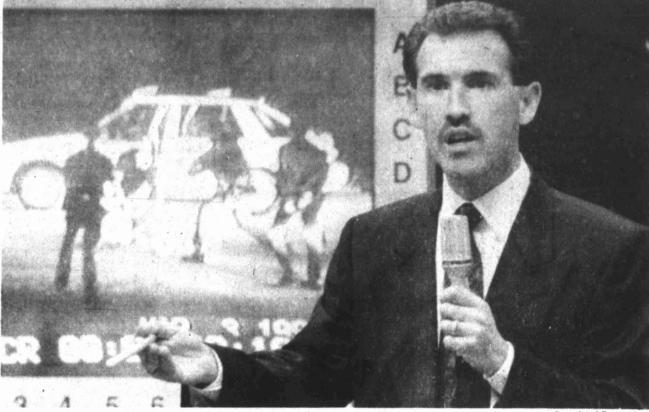
The NRC action on Comanche Peak Unit 2 represented the first licensing of a new nuclear power plant since 1990, when four reactors were given operating permits. While there are seven other reactors around the country under various stages of construction, none is expected to come before the NRC for an operating license anytime soon.

Some critics had questioned the licensing of Comanche Peak Unit 2 because it uses a controversial fire retardant known as thermo lag, which is being investigated by the NRC. The material, which is used in 80 reactors, has been found not to meet federal safety standards.

But NRC Chairman Ivan Selin said the agency is "quite confident" that the fire retardant, as it is being used at Comanche Peak, will meet safety requirements. He said the reactor assures safety levels "as high as any (nuclear) 'plant in the country.'

The reactor and its twin — Unit 1, which has been operating since 1990 - have also been under attack by other critics who maintain that both reactors were improperly constructed and pose safety

Immediately after the license was approved, the National Whistleblowers Center said it planned to challenge the NRC action in federal court,



allowed Tuesday to see the videotaped testimony of Briseno from last year's hearings. Briseno broke ranks with his fellow policemen in the trial and condemned his co-defendents for clubbing King.

# in Simi Valley, Calif. Jurors in the deferal trial were **Testimony ends in federal Rodney King beating trial**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Testimony ended in the federal Rodney King beating trial Tuesday after prosecutors showed jurors a videotape of one policeman condemning his co-defendants and his sergeant returned to the stand to rebut him.

Ted Briseno, one of the Los Angeles police officers

charged in the beating of Rodney King, testifies

during tghe four white officers' state trial last year

Sgt. Stacey Koon's attempt to contradict Officer Theodore Briseno's taped testimony from last year's state trial gave a prosecutor an opportunity to tell jurors a Briseno remark that had been edited out of the videotape — that he believed another officer was 'out of control' during the

Briseno broke ranks with his fellow policemen in the state trial. in which they were acquitted of nearly all charges. He joined their

Over defense objections, however, the judge allowed prosecutors to play a videotape of Briseno's state testimony, in which he said King wasn't a threat when he was beaten on March 3, used excessive force and that he tried to stop Officer Laurence Pow-

ell from continuing to bash King

with a baton. When Koon took the stand Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer asked him, "Didn't you write in your book that defenmotivation for trying to stop prove a racial motivation

Koon, who has written a book accused Briseno of lying.

t he was out of control?"

That's what he said," Koon

Both sides then rested and U.S. District Judge John G. Davies told jurors to return Thursday for closing arguments. He said Wednes-1991. Briseno also said officers day would be devoted to debating jury instructions.

The jurors heard nearly six weeks of testimony in the federal trial, in which the four officers are charged with violating King's civil rights. The four officers are white and King is black, but Davies has dant Briseno gave an incorrect said prosecutors don't have to

The federal jurors, kept out of about the beating, said he never court for three days while defense lawyers tried to block the tape of 'And didn't he testify that he Briseno's state testimony, saw defense in the current trial on fed-stopped Powell because he him say: "My perspective was ...

# **Medicare trust fund** running out of money for senior health care

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rising health care costs have left the Medicare trust fund with only enough money to pay hospital benefits for senior citizens and disabled Americans through this decade, according to a federal report released

The report shows that Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted as early as

More optimistic estimates suggest the trust fund could remain solvent through the year 2000. But the board of trustees for Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which issued Tuesday's report, had predicted last year that the fund's reserves would hold un-

These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "They reflect many of the problems that we see across the board in our health care system today and they are another demonstration of the need for system-wide change.

Congress is likely to act before there is any real threat to seniors' hospital insurance. A congressional aide noted that while the trustees' reports suggest "the sky is falling ... it never does.'

"The trust fund running out of money is like worrying that Mexico is going to invade us," added; Rep. Pete Stark, chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. "It's a possibility but they've shown no indication."

Stark said that the report is based on "asinine assumptions" and that the trust fund is "just not, going" to go broke.

Members of the Medicare hospital insurance board of trustees are Shalala; Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen; Labor Secretary Robert Reich; and Stanford Ross and David Walker, presidential appointees who represent the public.

The five are also members of the boards of trustees for the Social Security retirement and disability insurance trust funds. Their report Tuesday indicates that, while the retirement trust fund has enough money to pay benefits for decades, the disability insurance trust fund is also going

The trustees' report says the. disability insurance fund will be exhausted by 1995. Last year, their report said the fund would be insolvent by 1997.

The trustees recommended that Congress avert problems for the. disability trust fund by reallocating the payroll taxes that finance both disability and Social Security's retirement trust funds.

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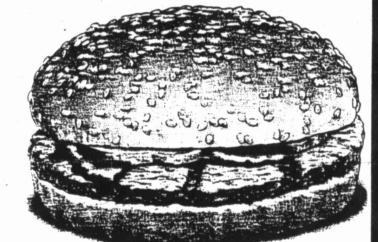
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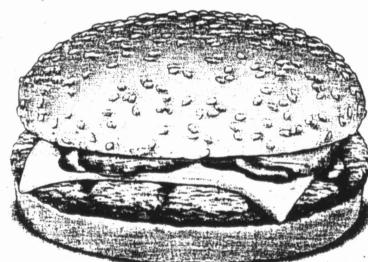
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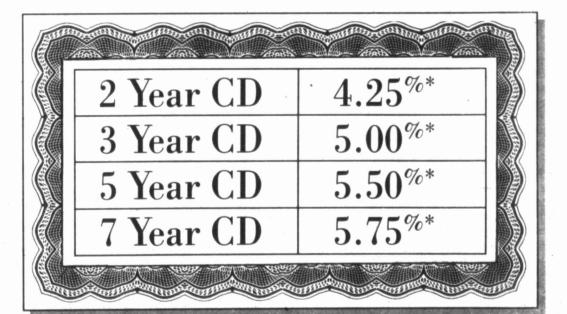
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Lewis Grizzard

Douglas in a car in the midst of a

choosing an alternative lifestyle.

In one scene she goes into the

men's room in a night club and sits

down on her female lover's lap and

man who just happened to be in the

But the movie is set in California,

How homosexuals were portrayed

was not, however, what I noticed the

the movie more concerned about the

most about "Basic Instincts." Heft

fact that we need to do something

about the current movie-rating sys-

She didn't think it was funny

James J. Kilpatrick

Hardy admits to some of the

incidents but insists he was only

joking. Other female employees

testified that they knew he was

kidding; his frequent jokes and

sexual comments were just part

of the convivial environment at

ingly participated in office bull

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and off-color language em-

of the boys.'

Forklift. Notably, Ms. Harris will-

drunk, dirty jokes were swapped,

ployed." She saw herself as "one

Magistrate Sandidge summed

up the evidence: "I believe this

is a close case, but that Charles

Hardy's comments cannot be

characterized as much more

than annoying and insensitive

The other women working at

Forklift considered Hardy a

joker. Most of Hardy's wise-

cracks about females' clothes

and anatomy were merely inane

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ning joke that large-breasted wo-

Hardy had a bad sense of hu-

mor, said the magistrate, but he

propositions. His comments were

offensive, but they were not so

fected the plaintiff's psychologi-

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have interfered with her work

Magistrate Sandidge recom-

missed. U.S. District Judge John

mended that her suit be dis-

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which, I suppose, explains all that.

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Editor's Note: While Lewis

Grizzard is recovering from heart

Your reporter recently went to see

the movie "Basic Instincts," to find

out exactly what all the fuss is about.

As you may or may not know, the

allegedly portrays homosexuals. Gay,

gay community is upset at "Basic

pickets even have been spotted at

certain theaters featuring the movie

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hayseeds, goofballs and bungling

because of that fact. I guess I was

At any rate here is what I can

report on the way "Basic Instincts"

There really is just one featured

homosexual, a rather nice looking

and tries to run down Michael

LIGHTEN UP

GENERAL!

WHAT HAVE WE

GOT TO LOSE?

Covering the courts

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme

Court took on a doubly difficult

task the other day. It agreed to

sexual harassment? In the pro-

cess, the court agreed to ponder

an even tougher question: What

In the case at hand, Charles

Hardy, president of the com-

pany, said he was only joking.

Teresa Harris, a departmental

manager, said he wasn't funny.

Nashville truck-leasing firm,

Forklift Systems Inc., in August

1985. She alleges that before

long, Hardy began making her

life difficult -- so difficult, finally,

that she became emotionally dis-

turbed. She cried frequently and

In testimony before a federal

magistrate, Ken Sandidge III, she

vances. On one occasion Hardy

directed her to bring coffee into

'You're a woman, what do you

On occasion, Ms. Harris testi-

trieve a coin from his front pants

pocket. He commented with sex-

know." At least once he called

fied, Hardy would ask her and

other female employees to re-

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In August 1987 she com-

plained directly to Hardy. He

promised to mend his ways, but

in early September, when Harris

won a new account, he asked in

the presence of others if she had

customer in order to get his bus-

promised to have sex with the

iness. She quit on Oct. 1, and

three days later filed a formal

men's clothing

a staff meeting. At such meet-

ings, he would often say,

her a "dumb-ass woman."

recounted a number of grie-

began drinking heavily.

She sued. He won. The facts are

Ms. Harris went to work for a

decide a tough question: What is

woman named Roxy. Except for the

fact that she cuts her family's throats

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portrays homosexuals:

Bubbas for years, but I've never

Instincts" because of the way it

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Stuart Awbrey, editor, publisher, 1984

# Herald

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Patrick J. Morgan

DD Turner Managing Editor John A. Moseley **News Editor** 

# Give a little time

Volunteers make the world go round. And, people who wish to donate their time and efforts to a cause are always

Right now, Christmas in April is looking for volunteers to repair and refurbish homes of elderly people who can not take care of their homes themselves.

This project allows someone to live in better conditions in their home, something every one of us can understand.

There are more than 80 projects which Christmas in April would like to complete this time. April 9 is the deadline to select a project for your group of volunteers.

It's only one weekend out of the year, not that much time to give up to helping someone else.

# Not seeing the child for the mess

Cindy glanced nervously at the clock oin the kitchen wall Five minutes before midn

"They should be home any me nute now," she thought as she hurried to put the finishing touches on the chocolate cake she was frosting. It was the first time in her 12 years that she had tried to make a cake from scratch by herself, and to be honest, it wasn't exactly an aesthetic triumph. The cake....well, lumpy, if you know what I mean. And the frosting had a distinctively bitter taste, as if she had run out of sugar or some-

Which, of course, she had. gs for chocolate cake includ. 4 the requisite bowls, pans and kitchen utensils. Now imagine that the blender is turned on. High spped. With the lid off.

Do you sort of get the idea? But Cindy wasn't even thinking about the mess. She had created something, a ve table phoenix of ity to see the forest for the trees. flour and sugar rising out of the kitchen clutter that surrounded it. She was proud, and she was anxious for her parents to return home from their date si she could present her anniversary present to them. She turned off all the lights in the house and waited excitedly in the darkness. When at last she saw the flosh of the family van's heard a key sliding into the locked youngster's emerging dignity? front door, she was about THIS CLOSE!!! to exploding.

Her parents tried to slip in quietly, but Cindy would have none of that. She flipped on the lights dramatically and trumpeted: "Ta-daa!"

"Cindy!" her surprised father gasped. "What are you doing up?" "Happy Anniversary!" Cindy exclaimed. Then she turned and gestured grandly toward the kitchen table, where a slightly off-balance two-layer chocolate cake awaited their inspection.

But her mother's eyes never made it all the way to the table. "Just look at this mess!" she moaned. "How many times have I talked to you about cleaning up after yourself?"

"But Mom, I was only..."

have to start getting a baby sitter her daughter's eyes. "I should make you clean this up right now, but I'm too tired to stay up with you to make sure you get it done right. So you'll do it tomorrow."

"Honey," Cindy's father interjected gently, "take a look at the



Joseph Walker

"I know--it's a mess," his wife said coldly. "The whole kitchen is a disaster. I can't stand to look at it. I'm going to bed." She turned and stormed up the stairs and into her room, slamming the door shut behind her.

For a few moments Cindy and And then there was the way the her father stood silently, neither oked. Imagine a huge one knowing what to say to the other. At last she looked up at him, her eyes moist and red.

"She never saw te cake," she

Unfortunately, Cindy's mother isn't the only parent who suffers from Situational Timbercular Glaucoma--the iccasuional inabil-From time to time we all allow ourselves to be blinded to issues of long-term significance by Stuff That Seems Awfully Important Right Now--but isn't. Not really. Muddy shoes, lost lunch money and messy kitchens are troublesome, and they deserve their place among life's aggravations. But what's a little mud--even on brand headlights in the living room win- new carpet--when compared to a dow, she positioned herself in the child's self-esteem? Is a lost dollar kitchen doorway. By the time she or two really more valuable than a And while kitchen sanitatin is obviously important, is it worth the sacrifice of tender feelings and relationships?

> Please don't misunderstand. I'm not saying that our children don't need to learn responsibility, discipline and the consequences of personal decisions and choices. Those lessons are vital and parents need to be actively involved in teaching them in the home. But as parents we must never forget that we're not just teaching lessons here--we're teaching children. And tha trequires a broad, balanced perspective that sometimes allows for flexibility-according to the needs of the individual child.

Just as there are times when a child needs strict discipline, there "It looks like we're going to are also times when that same child needs a parent to well, you for the baby sitter," her mother know--sort of look the other way. continued, oblivious to the hurt in For every child there is a time for restriction and a time to be free, a time to suffer consequences and a time to be spared.

And for every parent there are times when you really need to see the mess in the kitchen, and times when you only need to see the

complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity

In 1953, the U.N. General Assembly elected Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden to be secretary-

In 1957, the last of New its final run from Queens to

Manhattan. In 1966, the United States recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off the coast of Spain.

In 1976, China's leadership deposed Deputy Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping and appointed Hua Kuo-feng prime minister and first deputy chairman of the

In 1990, a display of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs opened at Cincinn ti's Contemporary Arts Center, the same day the center and its director were indicted on obscenity charges (both wer later

Ten years ago: Space shuttle astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson took the first U.S. as they worked in the open cargo bay of Challenger for

space walk in almost a decade

· There is "G," for instance, for movies that you can take your 5year-old and your grandmother to, and nobody in "G" movies will say any bad words or get completely

Moving rating system thoughts

Then, there's "PG13," which means if you take your 13-year-old, he or she will be able to explain to you what was going on in the scene where three people were under the covers in bed with a duck.

Movies rated "R" means the covers are off and you can see for yourself. In X-rated movies you get to see everybody's quacker. "Basic Instincts" is rated "R," but it's really more than "R." The movie

furniture store showroom. I kept missing my mouth with my popcorn because I was afraid if I took my eyes off the screen, I'd miss three lust scenes.

shows more skin than in a leather

There was frontal nudity and backal nudity. The entire movie was about one millimeter lower for the camera from being a downright "X."

T. Nixon agreed. The 6th Circuit

Bad facts tend to make bad

dence that Hardy fabricated cer-

tain memoranda to show he had

been dissatisfied with Ms. Har-

ris' work. Other evidence sug-

gested that Ms. Harris filed her

suit in retaliation for Hardy's

canceling a contract with her

point. In 1986 the Supreme

Washington, D.C. The court

A couple of precedents are in

Court decided in favor of a wo-

man who worked for a bank in

spoke of sexual discrimination in

haggled over the experience of a

been denied a partnership partly

for sexual reasons -- some part-

"feminine" -- and partly because

The high court may have ta-

ken the Harris case in order to

settle a conflict among the cir-

cuits. Is it necessary that a wo-

man show "psychological injury"

in order to prevail? Three cir-

cuits have required such proof.

lesser standard: Sexual conduct

is discriminatory if a reasonable

woman (or man) would find the

conduct offensive or unwelcome.

v. Forklift is not a close case at

all. Hardy's conduct surely was

offensive, but it fell far short of

creating a hostile work environ-

some room for adolescent jokers

ment. The law should leave

to kid around without getting

My own feeling is that Harris

Three others have adopted a

ners thought she was not very

she was a pain in the neck.

terms of a "hostile or abusive

work environment." In a 1989

case, a sharply divided court

woman accountant. She had

law, and there are bad facts in

this one. There was some evi-

affirmed, and on March 1 the

Supreme Court agreed to hear

the case next fall.

husband.

The language was typical for an "R." It would have embarrassed a roof-full of carpenters. What stood out, however, was that nobody in the entire cast seemed able to speak one sentence without uttering at least

one industrial strength profanity. "Basic Instincts," I firmly believe, is more than your everyday "R." It's not quite "X," however, because you don't actually get to see the key moving parts.

I think "Basic Instincts" should have been rated "D" for "Damn, did I just see what I thought I saw?"

If a movie is not quite explicit enough to be an "X," it should be rated "D" and also should fall into the category of movies you don't discuss with a female employee unless you want to risk the chance of a sexual harassment suit.

I should mention that there is a murder plot in "Basic Instincts," which further distinguishes it from

The trouble is I was too busy trying to figure out just who was doing what to whom to remember who done it.



the easiest thing a human can do. them. You just keep the litter box

the bowl. And, not to forget, a little cat as you can find. He wants to be held when he wants and you don't

they don't want to let you know they miss you. Sounds rather like a

Poor Pippin. I had to stay at work when I came home. I should have one will get rich. Every pampered cat, and there are millions, will to train a cat to use the phone?

So there he was at the door, 10 pounds of black fur, meowing and nagging me for being home so late. He was underfoot, meowing. Everywhere I moved, once I got home, he was there. Even putting food on his plate couldn't keep him away. I should feel flattered he was so happy to have me back home. But with cats, you always suspect their

His usual greeting is to fall to the floor on his side, putting his belly on display. When I see that I know it's time for the cat to have a belly rub. That's what I get from him when I get home, no greeting just pet me.

Every now and then, I find him in the window, looking out at the wild world. He jumps down and runs for the door as soon as I get out. I'm not sure if it is for a belly rub or if his sensitive ears are hurt by my rendition of "How much is the kitty in the window?"

I happen to like his greetings better than being knocked down by a dog. Although I make the exception for about two dogs I have known. He isn't as aloof as he likes to pretend to

the scolding, if he doesn't realize no one else would want him if something were to happen to me? I have found very few people who can tolerate him for long periods of time and most of the people I know would like to see the world rid of his presence.

having his human around. That's the person who lets him run in and out of the house, puts good stuff on his plate and tolerates his bad manners. I don't know, even 11 years of

being together hasn't brought about that much understanding between



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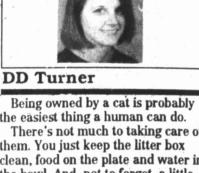
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There's not much to taking care of

clean, food on the plate and water in petting when they deem it necessary. Pippin has been about as an aloof

dare hold him a minute longer without risking serious bodily harm from some very sharp claws. But even so, what you don't realize is they do tend to miss you, even if

late Monday and the scolding I got picked up the telephone and called him to let him know I was going to be home late by the way he was acting. I guess if they ever invent a telephone that translates into Cat, some become the proud owners of such a phone. But, can you imagine trying

Sometimes I wonder, when I get

Or then again, maybe he just likes



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are received on the same topic.



This date in history

# The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1993. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 7, 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee. On this date:

In 1927, an audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1939, Italy invaded Albania, which offered only token resistance. (Less than a week later, Italy annexed Albania.) In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich. at

age 83. In 1948, the World Health Organization was founded. In 1949, the Rodgers and

Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" opened on Broadway.

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York's electric trolleys completed

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nearly four hours. Five years ago: Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Afg-

han leader Najibullah met in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent, after which they issued a joint statement saying agreement was at hand on ending the civil war in Afghanistan and withdrawing Soviet troops.

One year ago: Democrat Bill Clinton swept the New York, Kansas and Wisconsin primaries. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat survived the crash-landing of his plane in the Libyan desert; three crew members were killed. The Sacramento Bee, The New York Times and Newsday won two Pulitzer prizes each,

Steers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

SWEETWATER - Big Spring lost

its shutout streak Tuesday in Sweet-

water. But it didn't lose its hitting

The Steers had two grand slam

home runs in 10-run ruling the Mus-

tangs 20-7. The win kepts them one

and a half games ahead of second

place Andrews with a 5-0 district

mark, 10-6 overall. Andrews is 3-1,

The Steers' 25-inning district

shutout streak came to an end in the

first inning when starter and winner

Luis Bustamamte walked in a run.

But Big Spring went wild in the first

three innings with 16 runs and

never trailed. Second baseman Pat

Martinez and shortstop Ricky Gonza-

les had grand slams in the third and

fifth frames. It was the Steers third

ten-run rule win in five District 3-4A

well," Steer coach Bobby Doe said in

a typical understatement. "I was

disappointed in our second inning,

but other than that we played good

Big Spring committed three errors

in the second as Sweetwater (1-4, 7-

11-1) scored five runs, three

unearned, to cut the Steers lead to

7-6. Then Big Spring poured it on in

because there was never a time we

felt that comfortable,' Doe said.

"With the (high) wind conditions and

everthing we felt like they could

Joining Martinez in the team's

offensive outburst were John

Kennedy and Brandon Rodgers, who

had three hits and two RBIs.

Rodgers and Mike Ross each had

Big Spring jumped on Mustang

Kennedy drove in two with a single.

second inning and two Steers w

after one and a half innings.

Kennedy again had an RBI in the

increased its lead from 3-1 to 7-1

Martinez walked to open the third

and scored on Ross's triple. Rodgers

and Frankie Martinez had two RBI

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# Steers, Hawks on serious roll

A frustrated baseball coach once said, "Can't anybody here play this

The answer, at least in Big

With the past track records of the Big Spring Steers and Howard College Hawks, perhaps it should't be so surprising that the two teams are doing so well this season.

But surprising is more than apt to describe the two teams. Mind boggling might be too strong. How about surprisingly mind-boggling? I know - I digress.

Regardless of what description you want to use, there's no doubt that both the Hawks and Steers are exceeding expectations this year. Neither team was expected to do much, but both have been proving us so-called experts wrong.

The Steers are undefeated and tops in District 3-4A, while the Hawks are tied for first in the loss column in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings.

The Steers' victories have been particularly impressive; in their first four district games, they did not surrender a run. Nearly any baseball guru you talk to will tell you that pitching is what wins you pennants, and Big Spring has definitely shown a talent in that direction so

With the pitchers doing so well, the hitters go up to the plate feeling less pressure to get a big hit or score a bunch of runs. And of course, by feeling more relaxed at the plate, the Steers' batters are doing just fine, run-ruling three of five district opponents.

As for the Hawks, their season may be even more surprising than Big Spring's. Considering that the team only has four sophomores on the roster - and both head coach Brian Roper and assistant Steve Ramharter are first-year college coaches - a .500 season may have been reason to cheer at the Howard

But things have changed. After splitting a doubleheader with the Texas Tech junior varsity Monday, the Hawks are 30-10 overall and 9-3 in the WJCAC standings. Suddenly, no one can describe this year as a "rebuilding season." The Hawks, young or not, are knee-deep

in a pennant race. Why all the success? Well, of course the Hawks are doing a good job with the game's fundamentals: pitching, hitting and defense. But it goes deeper than that. In a normal universe, a team chock-full of freshmen doesn't involve itself in pen-

Sophomore pitcher Matt Higgs thinks the team's work ethic is the

"There are teams with better talent ... but we maximize ours. Higgs said.

OK. We have a hard-working bunch of over-acheivers who have surprised just about everybody with their success. Does this mean a trip to the state JUCO tournament is in the Hawks' future?

Who knows? Only the top two teams from the WJCAC qualify for the tournament, and Howard is in a dogfight with Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College for one of those spots. But if the Hawks maintain their current level of play - and they avoid injuries - they just may take their surprising act to the post-season.

THE BIGS ARE BACK

Monday marked the beginning of the major league season, and I marked the occasion by renting a copy of "The Babe.

It just seemed fitting to start the season off by paying homage to Babe Ruth. Everybody who calls themselves baseball fans should do the majors.

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# Relays to feature top performances

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

A hobbled group of Big Spring Steers will play host to a field of more than 30 teams when the annual Big Spring Relays begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Blankenship Field.

Even with the host team hurting, track fans should be able to see some fine performances Thursday, as many top area performers will be on hand.Preliminaries begin at 2:30 p.m., with the finals slated to start around 8. The last event of the evening, the boys' 1,600 meter run, is scheduled to start at 10:20 p.m.

Admission is free to the event. which is sponsored by the American Business Club.

Teams will be divided into three divisions: boys' Class 3A and 4A teams will be in Division I; Class 2A and below boys in Division II; and girls teams in Division III.

In Division I, Big Spring will be joined by every District 3-4A team except Andrews and Sweetwater. Division II will feature area teams such as Coahoma, Stanton and Garden City. Girls teams from all classes will compete in Division III.

For many years, the event was known as the ABC Relays. Although AMBUCS still sponsors the event, it no longer is part of the official title, which has been Big Spring Relays for

Coach Randy Britton's Steers will . Please see RELAYS, Page 6A

be at less than full strength for the relays. Top 100 meter dash man Stacey Martin is out with a hamstring pull, while sprinters Duane Edmonds and Randy Farr will participate, although their effectiveness will probably be limited because of injuries.

"Other than that, we're in pretty good shape," Britton said, "but you can't really afford to lose more than one or two runners on your team. We're going to do the best we can. ... don't want to sound like I'm crying, because I'm not. We're just hoping to survive the meet and get a decent swing going into district (meet, April

And although the host team may be hurting, track fans should be able to see some fine performances Thursday, as many top area performers will be on hand.

Leading the way in Division II will be Stanton's Jeremy Stallings, who recently ran the fastest-ever Class 2A time in the 1,600 meter run (4:13.13). Stallings also has run the 800 meters in 1:52.69 and anchors the Buffalos' 1,600 meter relay team that has one of the best times (3:27.22) in the area.

Britton said other top individuals to look for at the meet include Jeff Lewis of San Angelo Lake View, who has an area-best time of 9:30 in the 3,200 meter run, and Terrence Nor-



ris, also of Lake View, who has Big Spring's Anne Rodriguez, shown here in the high jump, will be one of the featured performers when the Big Spring Relays kicks off at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Blankenship Field.

# Bonds' new, old teams debut with wins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barry Bonds was a big hit in his debut with the San Francisco Giants, even without a hit. The Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, did not miss him, at least for one

#### **NL ROUNDUP**

In St. Louis, Bonds lofted a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning that scored the go-ahead run and lifted the Giants over the Cardinals 2-1 in Tuesday night's opener.

Bonds went 0-for-2 with an intentional walk and a sacrifice fly. It was his first game since signing a free agent contract worth \$43.75 million for six years, making him the highest-paid player in the

"I've never been off to a quick start in April anyway, so I never worried about it," Bonds said. 'I'm very happy.

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates, faced with trying to replace their twotory over San Diego

just under a "Barry Who?" sign in first baseman. left field in the first inning and later tripled.

lanta 1-0, and Philadelphia Diego starter Andy Benes. downed Houston 5-3.

PHILLIES 5, ASTROS 3 lost his Astros debut.

ninth inning and the Phillies beat a big free agent for the second straight day. They downed Doug hitter was pitched by Milt Pappas Drabek in Monday's opener. in 1972.

Lenny Dykstra led off the game doubles and Pete Incaviglia homered for Philadelphia. Mitch Williams got three outs for a save. PIRATES 9, PADRES 4

Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield won with one of the oddest pitching lines to be seen this season: DODGERS 4, MARLINS 2 Seven-plus innings, two hits, nine

Still, Wakefield improved to 9-1

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Associated Press photo Pittsburgh's Jay Bell slides safely into third base third inning of their National League game Tuesday under the tag of San Diego's Gary Sheffield in the

Tim Wallach had two hits and

scored twice for Los Angeles. Sac-

rifice flies by Martinez and Eric

Karros put the Dodgers ahead for

good after three innings against

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loser Jack Armstrong.

time MVP, opened with a 9-4 vic- lifetime, not including his two vic- nings and was the winner. Todd tories in the NL playoffs. He Worrell worked the ninth for a Al Martin, taking Bonds' place helped himself by going 2 for 3 at save. in left field, had two extra-base the plate, matching the career bit hits and scored twice. He doubled total for the former minor league

Kevin Young, one of seven rookies on the Pittsburgh roster, In another NL game, Florida drove in four runs. He had a lost for the first time, 4-2 to Los three-run double in the fifth in-Angeles. Also, Chicago beat At-ning, pinning the loss on San

CUBS 1, BRAVES 0 Jose Guzman almost pitched a Greg Swindell, Houston's new no-hitter in his Cubs' debut, losing \$17 million pitcher, gave up four his bid when Otis Nixon singled runs in the first three innings and with two outs in the ninth inning. Guzman, who retired the first 21

Curt Schilling pitched into the batters, finished with a one-hitter. Guzman struck out seven and walked two. The last Cubs' no-

A day after Greg Maddux and with a triple. Dave Hollins hit two Atlanta won 1-0 at Wrigley Field, John Smoltz pitched a six-hitter for the Braves. He also struck out

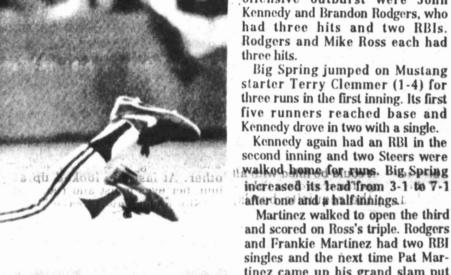
seven and walked two. The Cubs scored in the first inning when Rey Sanchez doubled

Florida batters struck out 13 walks, nine strikeouts. He also times as Ramon Martinez and two threw his first-ever wild pitch in relievers made the Marlins look more like an expansion team.

Martinez fanned nine in six in-

and Mark Grace singled.

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Big Spring ahead 16-6. Gonzales grand slam ended the scoring. Please see STEERS, Page 6A

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# Reggie inks with **Packers**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Why Green Bay, Reggie White? Brutal weather, no championships since the 1960s, no playoff appearances in a decade, no inner city for practicing ministers.

San Francisco beckoned and so did Washington during a whirlwind 37-day tour and sampling of the NFL. But in the league's smallest city, the price was right. Four years for \$17 million, most persuasive the \$9 million first year half in salary, the other half in a signing bonus.

'This year is probably the year to do it," White said Tuesday. 'When the salary cap kicks in, teams are not going to be able to pay the money I got paid.

'A lot of people will say I went for the money and money does play a part of it."

White, an ordained minister, said he plans to use his wealth to build for those who can't.

'There have been times I've been on the street and talked to drug dealers and asked, 'Why do you do drugs?' And they said, 'It's the only way I can a living.

"I say, 'Man, you're killing people.' And they say, 'Give me a job and I'll stop. This give me the opportunity to build businesses, create housing, help create opportunities for people in the inner city. I want to do it all around the players input in the schemes, the country.



Reggie White holds his new jersey Tuesday at a ment with the Packers, bringing the seven-time all-

news conference in Green Bay after reaching agree- pro defensive end to the league's smallest city.

White, a seven-time All-Pro with the Philadelphia Eagles, said he also had a sense about Green Bay, even though when he first decided to visit the town, he told Packers coach Mike Holmgren it was "the farthest thing from my

But he liked the way Holmgren was building the team with young players, the way defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes allowed his grass field and the commitment to

trict baseball action. The win

improves the Bulldogs' record to 7-5

Jason Harmon pitched the first

two innings to pick up the win, his

second of the season against a loss,

but it was the offense that was the

In Coahoma's 18-run second

inning, the Bulldogs batted around

three times. Jeff Phernetton was

particularly effective, getting two

home runs and a double in the

Bryan Sledge also had a big night

at the plate, batting in six runs on a

grand slam and two-run homer. The

'Dogs averaged 14' plate appear-

our hitting goes," Coahoma coach

The Bulldogs return to action April

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15 when they travel to Loraine.

Doc Rowell said of the onslaught.

"We hit the ball real well."

big star against Hermleigh.

for the season.

improving with a new practice fa-9-7 last season.

cility in the planning. White also liked the Packers, he said, because they have a young quarterback in Brett Favre, whom White predicts will one day be a better quarterback "than Randall I think I made the right decision." (Cunnngham) and a lot of other

quarterbacks in the league." White said at age 31 he feels very much like another popular Philadelphia athlete who left for a new team and a new start. The

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Tuesday's Games

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Cleveland 115, Miami 100 Detroit 91, Washington 79

Orlando 116, Philadelphia 90

Atlanta 109, New York 104, OT

Milwaukee 113, Chicago 109

Phoenix 115, LA Lakers 114

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"I looked at my situation as being a Charles Barkley situation. Hopefully my career can be rejuevenated," White said. "I think every (other) team is shocked, but

White, whose 124 career sacks outnumbers his games played in the NFL (121) was courted by the Redskins, 49ers, Jets and Browns, among others. And he said he wanted to play for a team that Packers went from 4-12 in 1991 to could go to the Super Bowl.

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# Briefs

# Steers' JV downs C-City

COLORADO CITY - Big Spring's junior varsity baseball team won its third straight game Monday in Colorado City, 7-2. Steer sophomore Frankie Flores recorded eight strikeouts for his fourth win against no losses. He now has 27 strikeouts in his last three games.

Brian Burchett led the Steers' sixhit offense with two hits and three ances per inning against Hermleigh. RBIs. Trey Terrazas and Richie "It helped our confidence as far as Kneese had two RBIs. Big Spring is now 4-2. Their next game is Saturday at Lake View.

The Steers broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning with three runs. They scored three again in the fifth when Ben Inman came home on a fielder's choice and Kneese's single plated Burchett and Richard Thompson.

## **Bulldogs crush** Hermleigh, 35-1

COAHOMA - It was the kind of game coaches dream about - unless they're on the short end of the score. The Coahoma Bulldogs broke out the bats in a big way here Tuesday, crushing Hermleigh 35-1 in non-dis-

W — Harmon; L — Rodriguez. NBA

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New Jersey	42	32	.568	10
Orlando	34	37	.479	16%
Miami	32	40	.444	19
Philadelphia	22	50	.306	29
Washington	21	51	.292	30
Central Division				

# Relays

Continued from Page 5A

clocked 47.7 in the quarter-mile. Top performers in Division II include hurdler/high jumper Chris Jeffrey of Crane and former Garden City student Shae Scott, who now runs the hurdles for Wink.

The girls division will feature, among others, Big Spring's Anne Rodriguez, whose 16-foot, 4-inch leap in the long jump is among the top five 4A distances in the state, Britton said. Big Spring's Syreeta Shellman ranks fourth in the state averall with a shotput of 42-4.

With every 3-4A team except Andrews and Sweetwater participating Thursday, Britton said that the meet should give track fans a good preview of the upcoming district track meet.

Britton said the Thursday evening

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format of the relays was unusual, but was the date and time agreed to by the most schools. "We've been working with a large amount of schools in a short amount of time," he said.

Division I: Big Spring, Monahans, Pecos, Lake View, Fort Stockton, Snyder, Lamesa, Greenwood, Frenship, Crane, Reagan County, Alpine. Division II: Coahoma, Stanton, Garden City, Wink, Rankin and 3A and 4A junior varsity teams.

Division III: Big Spring, Monahans, Pecos, Lake View, Fort Stockton, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Greenwood, Frenship, Crane, Stanton, Wink, Coahoma, Garden City, Rankin and Sny-

The competing schools are as fol-

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Bustamante went the distance for his second district win Big Spring has an eight-day break before their next game, April 15 against Monahans in Big Spring.

"We got a couple of people injured and we need the time to heal them," Doe said. "We're going to intrasquad so we're really not worried

about the time off.' Big Spring 349 04X X - 20 16 3 150 10X X - 7 7 6 WP — Bustamante. LP — Clemmer (1-4). 2B — Ross, Rodgers, Clemmer. 3B — Ross. HR - P. Martinez, Gonzales, Stevens,

Big Spring 5-0, 10-6 **Andrews** 3-1, 14-6 Lake View 2-2, 3-12 2-2, 8-8 1-3, 8-5 Fort Stockton Sweetwater 1-4, 7-11-1 Tuesday's games Big Spring 20, Sweetwater 7 (five innings); An-

DISTRICT STANDINGS

drews 12, Lake View 2 (six innings); Fort Stockton 8, Monahans 7; Pecos 8, San Angelo Central 4 (non district). Thursday's games Lake View at Monahans, Pecos at Andrews, Sweetwater at Fort Stockton, (Big Spring open).

# Baseball

• Continued from Page 5A the same.

After all, if it wasn't for Ruth,

baseball might have died in the wake of the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal, in which several members of the Chicago White Sox threw the World Series.

But it was Ruth who brought the fans back. Sure, the guy was known to party to excess now and then, but he transformed baseball much the same way Magic Johnson and Larry Bird transformed pro basketball by sheer force of talent and will.

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Steve Reagan is a sports writer for the Herald. His column appears Wednesday.

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# Mariners mash Jays in opener

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The Toronto Blue Jays desperately need an effective Jack Morris if they're going to have any chance at successfully defending their World Series title. They didn't have that in their season opener Tuesday night.

AL ROUNDUP

Lou Piniella's Mariners battered the 37-year-old Morris for seven runs on 10 hits and four walks in 4 1-3 innings while Randy Johnson's fastball was at its dominanting best in an 8-1 Seattle victory. When Johnson comes with

good control and velocity like he had, it's tough to win," the Blue Jays' Roberto Alomar said. The Blue Jays are without 11

players from their championship season, including pitchers Jimmy Key, David Cone and Tom Henke. With Dave Stewart on the disabled list for at least a month, they're especially hurting for starting pitching.

In the windup of the two-game Seattle series today, Toronto manager Cito Gaston will be forced to use Al Leiter in place of the ailing Stewart.

In the other AL games, Chicago beat Minnesota 10-5 and California defeated Milwaukee 3-1.

Morris was making his 14th consecutive opening-day start, which extended his major league record, and in his 500th major league appearance. He won 21 games last season but was 0-2 with an 8.44 ERA in the World Series against Atlanta. Piniella said Johnson is more

than a fastball pitcher.

"It was just a great performance." Piniella said. "He was picked off by Langston. He struck

ball. He was throwing a breaking ball that was breaking down and into the hitters.

Johnson credited new Mariners pitching coach Sammy Ellis for his strong performance. He said Ellis is helping him add a changeup to make his fastball and slider more

effective. "I just feel like I'm more focused," Johnson said. "Knock on wood. Hopefully, I won't have a lot of big walk games.'

Johnson got all the support he needed in the first on Griffey's three-run homer. Griffey, 23, last season's All-Star MVP, looks at the game simply.

'He threw it and I hit it," he said with a grin. "I have no idea where it was. I just saw it."

The Blue Jays lost Carter with what was described as a mild right groin strain that he sustained when he tried to catch Rich Amaral's double in the third inning.

WHITE SOX 10, TWINS 5

Chicago took its seventh straight opener, winning at the Metrodome when Tim Raines' three-run homer highlighted a six-

run fourth inning Jack McDowell, a 20-game winner last season, got the victory despite giving up two-run homers to Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield.

Kevin Tapani, who had won three consecutive home openers for Minnesota, allowed nine runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

ANGELS 3, BREWERS 1 Mark Langston, 0-4 with a 6.29 ERA in his last four opening-day starts, pitched a three-hitter and led California at home.

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# **Brown says** Russia ripe for investors

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown predicted Tuesday a flood of U.S. business nvestment could soon be on its way to Russia, but warned that defeat of President Boris Yeltsin would set back efforts to attract badly needed foreign capital.

Brown conceded that his foreeast of a possible \$4 billion in U.S. investment would represent a tremendous jump from current activty, but he insisted it was achievable if Russian authorities were willing to make what he termed minor changes in their legal system to offer better protection for foreign investors.

Business executives from the United States and other nations have complained about red tape and bureaucratic delays as well as political and economic turmoil that have kept them out of the

American companies invested an estimated \$400 million in Rusline than the rest them out of the country.

Sheik condems bombing, sia last year. But by contrast, U.S. private investment in Hungary, a much smaller nation, totaled \$1.5 billion. Business investment from all Western sources totaled about Slams Egypt's Mubarak \$2 billion in Russia last year.

But Brown insisted that a number of American companies were The ASSOCIATED PRESS advantage of its huge untapped market. He said his agency's Inernational Trade Administration had identified \$4 billion in investment that was "ready to go."

"With some fairly modest steps on the part of the Russia government, we can vastly increase the amount of American investment," Brown said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I am talking about identified, interested investors. Not pie in the sky."

Brown said that U.S. businesses would be watching closely the outcome of the April 25th Russian referendum on Yeltsin's rule.

President Clinton unveiled a \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia at his weekend meeting with Yeltsin, but the administration has repeatedly said that Western governments can provide only a small part of Russia's capital needs.

reported that about 2,500 acres were contaminated with radiation from the explosion. It said the wind was carrying the radiation Tuesday at a weapons plant in the toward unpopulated areas.

Vitaly Nasonov, a spokesman nating a vast area and exposing for the Nuclear Energy Ministry, said some firefighters at the scene were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation. Interfax said the maximum dose among the firefighters was 0.6 roentgens.

> Interfax reported that radiation levels around the plant were 30-40 milliroentgens per hour.

Roland Finston, a health physicist at Stanford University, said in a telephone interview that the firefighters' dose "would not cause any clinically detectable illness."

Muslim cleric Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman talks to re-

porters during a news conference in Jersey City,

N.J., Tuesday. Abdel-Rahman again condemned the

The average acceptable dose for then nuclear workers is 2.0 roentgens per year according to the International Commission on Radiological

But he said that the level around the plant "is quite a lot if it persists for a long time. Anyone who spent more than a couple of days in the area would be above acceptable levels and at increased risk for cancer."

The initial radiation emission from the Chernobyl explosion was about 200 roentgens an hour. Official statistics say 31 people were killed by the Chernobyl accident, but some scientists say thousands in the region have died of radiation/related illnesses since pear on ordinary maps.

Radioactive waste explodes, burns in Siberian weapons plant

The international environmental group Greenpeace said the explosion took place in a plutonium separation factory, part of a secret nuclear weapons complex in

Greenpeace said the explosion apparently did not involve plutonium, which is fatal if inhaled in even microscopic amounts. The group said its information came from conversations with Nuclear Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov.

Tomsk-7 is believed to be about 12 miles outside Tomsk, a city of 500,000 people about 1,700 miles east of Moscow. But because Tomsk-7 is secret, it does not ap-

bombing of the World Trade Center and said he'd

testify at any trial in the attack.

"I go to most American East, possible links between fun-

- mosques," he said. "I know thou- damentalist groups and the bomb-

of Muslim militancy in the Middle sion from the United States.

No efforts to evacuate the region were reported.

During the Soviet era, secret cities were set up across Russia to work on military projects, including the Soviet nuclear weapons

In 1990, the Tomsk-7 complex was blamed for contaminating the nearby Tom River with nuclear waste. At least 38 people were hospitalized in that incident.

Authorities said the tank that exploded contained a solution of uranium waste products, and the cause of the explosion was under

Greenpeace said the explosion apparently was caused by a rapid increase in temperature in the the plant.

tank after nitric acid was added to the uranium.

Although the tank was made of stainless steel, buried in the earth and covered by a concrete slab, the explosion "has released all ofthe radioactive materials into the atmosphere and surrounding environment," Greenpeace said in a written statement.

It added that the explosion was accompanied by a fire that apparently started because the explosion short-circuited electrical systems in the plant.

The press center of the State Committee for Emergency Situations told Interfax that six mobile units of civil defense troops had set up temporary headquarters at

# **U.N. asking Bosnians** to allow evacuation of Muslim refugees

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. officials plan to send trucks carrying aid into Srebrenica on Thursday, and hope they return carrying some of the Muslims desperate to leave the besieged town.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees decided to postpone an aid delivery scheduled for today after Srebrenica officials on Tuesday prevented residents and refugees from leaving on U.N. trucks, said Lyndall Sachs, an agency spokeswoman in Belgrade.

She said UNHCR would be talking to Bosnian officials in Srebrenica and the northeastern city Tuzla today "to see if there is any grounds for the release of individuals who wish to leave.'

If an agreement is reached, UNHCR would dispatch extra trucks with an aid convoy planned for Thursday, she said.

Local officials argue that allowing evacuations would make Srebrenica more vulnerable to

A spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, U.S. Capt. Bill Karaktin, said fighting continued south of Srebrenica. He said a few shells had landed in town but front lines apparently had not

Four people were killed and seven wounded by sniper fire as

they tried to escape Sarajevo across its airport runway Tuesday night, U.N. officials said.

Bosnia's second year of ethnic war has begun with warring factions as divided as ever and the international community split over how to end the bloodshed

Despite mounting pressure at the United Nations and within the

European Community for tougher action against Bosnia's Serbs who reject a peace plan, British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind urged caution.

To believe that somehow there is a simple military solution, a sort of John Wayne solution whereby you go in with guns blazing, sort it out and then leave a few weeks or months later, history tells us that does not work," Rifkind said on ; British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said military intervention could mean "perhaps 100,000 U.N. troops ... bogged down there for the next 10, 15, 20 years."

More than 8,000 Sarajevans have died since April 6, 1992, when Serb gunmen started the war by firing on peace demonstra-



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Kazakhstan, Chevron agree to develop oil field

JERSEY CHEY, N.J. — Sheik sands of Muslims and I cannot tell

'I do not condone this kind of he moved to the United States so

Omar Abdel-Rahman wants the you about all of them. If I know a

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan - Kazakhstan and Chevron Corp. signed an agreement Tuesday to develop one of the world's largest oilfields in a deal seen as a bellwether for foreign investment in the former Soviet Union. The agreement, said to be the

biggest joint venture ever undertaken in a former Soviet republic, provides for Chevron to develop the Tengiz oilfield and the much smaller Korolev field in western Kazakhstan over 40 years at an estimated cost of \$20 billion.

Chevron negotiated for five years, first with the Soviet govern-

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**Good Homes For Many** Stuffed Easter Rabbits & Candy For Your Easter Hallmark ment, then with Kazakhstan after the Soviet collapse in 1991.

U.S. media to stop mentioning his

name in connection with the

the radical Muslim cleric repeated

earlier denials of any involvement

in the Feb. 26 blast that killed six

violence," he said. "Islam pre-

vents us from attacking any public

or private building and forbids us

from attacking any person, what-

The blind Egyptian cleric's

name came up in the trade center

bombing because the men

charged in the case worshiped at

When asked if he knows any of

New York-area mosques where he

the suspects, Abdel-Rahman was

ever the individual's roots.'

preached.

At a news conference Tuesday,

World Trade Center bombing.

President Nursultan Nazarbayev and Kenneth Derr, chairman and chief executive officer of Chevron, signed the accord in Alma-Ata, the capital. Today we showed the world

that it can trust Kazakhstan" as an investment partner," Nazar-He had supported the deal

bery of the century." Nazarbayev Derr said. backed it because Chevron's technology can unleash the riches of the Tengiz field, a task that Ka-

person yesterday, I may forget

Speaking through an interpre-

ter at his Jersey City apartment,

Abdel-Rahman criticized Egyptian

President Hosni Mubarak, who

he could "attack the Egyptian re-

gime," challenged Mubarak to

open the country's jails for inspec-

tion and to "rule Egypt for one

for one minute," he said: Egyptian officials say the sheik

is the spiritual leader of a group of

radicals in Egypt that wants to in-

Clinton Tuesday to discuss the rise

Mubarak met with President

stall an Islamic government.

'He will not be able to, not even

hour without martial law.

Abdel-Rahman, who has said

was visiting the United States.

On Tuesday, the Moscow-based Ostankino TV company hailed it as "the deal of the century."

too outdated to handle.

The agreement "culminated

Union denounced it as "the rob- we begin a long relationship."

ing of New York's World Trade

Center, and Mideast peace talks,

Meanwhile, Abdel-Rahman, 55,

went on trial in absentia Tuesday

in Egypt with 48 other Muslim

militants on charges they illegally

demonstrated against the govern-

tried to kill police.

ment, carried illegal weapons and

They were acquitted of those

charges three years ago; but are

being retried by a different court

under emergency laws in effect

since Muslim extremists assassi-

nated President Anwar Sadat in

Abdel-Rahman is fighting a U.S.

government effort to deport him

for failing to disclose in 1991 that

he is a polygamist and that he was

convicted of falsifying a check in

Egypt. Both are grounds for exclu-

Dozens of Kazakh officials, employees of the San Franciscobased Chevron and representazakhstan's technology is seen as tives of the U.S. Embassy witnessed the signing.

One Chevron manager, Dave Willie, could barely contain his emotions and shouted, "We finally did it!" after the pact was signed when critics in the former Soviet five years of courtship, and now beneath a huge crystal chandelier.

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**Maye Hughes** 

County Hospital.

Maye Hughes, 71, Fort Stockton,

died Monday, April 5, 1993 at Pecos

Services will be 2 p.m., Thursday

at Frank W. Wilson Chapel, Odessa

with the Rev. Bob Bratcher officiat-

ing. Graveside services will be 4 p.m.

at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

She was born Feb. 13, 1922 in

Baird. She married Lester Frank

Hughes on July 11, 1942 in Ira. She

moved to Odessa from Big Spring in

1961. She moved to Fort Stockton in

1993. She worked for Singer Sewing

Machine Co. for 25 years. She was a

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### **Fires**

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Capehart and park property. After hearing media reports of the fire, he rushed to his property finding sections smoldering with small fires flar-ing in the wind. As the bigger blaze was seen in the distance, Buchanan and his family contained the smaller fires by shoveling dirt on top of them.

But before the park fire was extinguished, the department received another call. Officials received three more calls before midnight.

At 9:23 p.m., one unit traveled to a vacant lot in the 1200 block of Blackmon Avenue, extinguishing a grass fire. No structure damage was reported.

At 9:43 p.m., a fire at the intersection of Mesquite and Airport Road was reported. The grass fire was

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born March 6, 1937 in

Williamsport, Penn. He married Inez

Owen on Dec. 8, 1991 in Coahoma.

He served in the US Army from Aug.

1960 until July 1973, serving four

tours in Vietnam and receiving sever-

al medals including the Bronze Star.

He worked as a heavy equipment

operator most of his life. He had lived

in Big Spring the past three years. He

Survivors include his wife, Inez

Breasette, Sand Springs; three step-

sons: Jimmy Harvell, Steve Harvell,

both of Midland, and Jack Harvell,

Sand Springs; three step-daughters:

Linda Hoover, Hedley, Sandra

Harvell and Brenda Geurin, both of

was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

extinguished by nearby residents before firefighters could arrive. No structure damage was reported.

At 10:04 p.m., firefighters extinguished a grass fire without structure damage in the 500 block of E. 8th

The final fire for the day was reported at 11:32 p.m. Firefighters extinguished the grass fire at East 2nd and Birdwell Lane. A witness reported the license plate number and description of a suspicious vehicle seen near the scene before the fire was reported.

While officials are certain at least two of the fires were intentionally set, Settles said it "is also possible the others were, also."

Settles expects to have more information about the fires' causes this

air. Saturday: Fair. High in the mid 70s. Low in the upper 40s.	May crude oil \$20.36, up 6, and May cotton futures 61.46 cents a pound, down 70; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 47 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 81 cents even; April live hog futures 47.57, down 30; April live cattle futures 81.60, up 50 at 10:43 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	Index
member of Crescent Park Baptist Church. She received her private air craft license in 1960.	Friday at Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Elwin Collum, First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by	El Paso Electric



Vance W. Brooks, 67, Snyder, was seriously hurt when a pickup he was driving hit a dumptruck at U.S. 87 and 12th Street.

The driver of the drumptruck, Jean Antonio Dominguez, 22, Midland, was cited for failure to yield, according to a Big Spring Police Department report. Dominguez told police he stopped at a stop

sign while going east on 12th Street and then proceeded to go forth. Brooks, traveling south on 87 broadsided Dominguez's truck. Also reported by police:
David Wayne Frank, 32, 1202 E. Third,

license suspended. · Marcos Chavera, 38, 509 S. Abrams, was arrested and charged with driving while license

was arrested and charged with driving while

 \$200 in losses occurred when a door was damaged and a video recorder taken on the • \$40 damage was caused to a tire on the

1900 block of Wasson. . \$338 worth of tools were taken from the 200 block of West Third.

• A television and stereo worth \$275 was taken from the 800 block of Nolan. . A golf cart and clubs worth \$4,200 were

taken from Comanche Trail Park. • A \$6,400 watch was taken from the 1400 block of East 15th.

. Shots were reported on the 2000 block of

Highland Mall is set at \$1.2 million but Bluebonnet Savings Bank, the owner, filed suit to bring it to But Highland Mall reportedly sits at the most highly-trafficked corner in Big Spring, 27,000 vehicles pass the mall each day - an average 1,125 an hour - and merchants say they enjoy the traffic. Furr's Cafeteria alone draws more than 20,000 - the population of Big Spring - every three

Mall

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Big Spring Mall is listed at twice

the value of Highland Mall on tax

The 1992 valuation for Big Spring

Mall was set at \$2 million following

an out-of-court agreement bringing assessment down from \$2.8 million,

"And it's on the increase," Gossett said of traffic from Furr's.

Businesses like Brown's Shoe Fit. which increased sales 50 percent the past two years and are up 20 percent this year, do well. That's not the only success. Athletic Supply sales were up 11 percent in February compared to the year before, Blum's sales were up 6 percent in 1992 and that followed bigger increases the previous two years.

"People in Big Spring want to shop in Big Spring," said Allen. Sales are level or even dropped the

past year for a few merchants. But



The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Clinton A. Stewart, 57, of Colorado City, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Luis Tino Hinojos, 42, of Big Spring, was arrested for driving while intoxicate Herbert Bruce Belcher, 39, of Big Spring, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to 90 days in jall and forced to pay \$687 In fines and court costs



competitive attitudes remain and merchants expect a Wal-Mart Supercenter on the Southside to generate more traffic. Stores at the mall already successfully compete with the Wal-Mart that opened across the street in 1983, by providing specialized products or personal services that Wal-Mart doesn't.

said Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire. Ainbinder Co.-Bramales Shopping Centers, the owner, "We're already adjusting and doing what we need to do," said Gaylon wanted valuation at \$1.7 million. Harding, owner of Bojangles Western Wear, who's seen sales level the past year because of increased competition in western wear. "Quality wise and service wise we've got what they

> don't.' My service is what keeps me in business," said Lyght of Seams So Nice. "My business is as good as the

> last work that goes out of my shop." "We can't afford to lose Wal-Mart, and we can't afford to lose Wal-Mart on this side of town," Allen said.

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Irma Jackson, 58, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at **Mount Olive** 

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

Donald Breasette, 56. died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday in Coahoma Cemet ery, Coahoma, Texas.

Survivors include her husband,

Frank Hughes, Fort Stockton; one

daughter, Dianna Fields, Odessa; two

sisters: Opal Sorrells, Snyder and

Ann Fangman, Skysville, Maryland;

two grandchildren and one great-

Family suggests memorials to the

Donald Breasette, 56, Big Spring,

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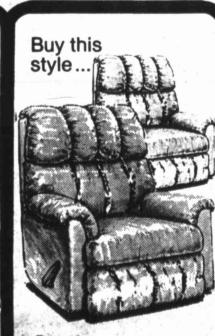
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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section.

### Calendar

· Zion Rest Cemetery will have workdays on April 15, 16, and 17. Rakes, hoes and shovels are needed, as well as some financial help to hire machinery to remove a buildup of dirt. The cemetery is located 41/2 miles east of Buford on FM 1982. For information call A.K McCarley Jr. at 915-728-3735 or write him at Rt 1 Box 81, Colorado

 Local arts and entertainment lovers are gearing up for ArtsFest '93, set for April 17-18 at Comanche Trail Park. For booth information, call the chamber of commerce,

 West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

 Crude Diamonds, Big Spring Chapter of Texas Country & Western Dance Association will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons and 8-9 p.m. for advanced, at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or

· Eagles Lodge men's meeting will be at 7 p.m.

### Thursday

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy Big Spring Senior Center will

have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. • The Republican Women will

meet at noon at La Posada. Friends of the Library will meet from 12-1 p.m. at the Howard County Library. Public invited.

• West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd in their east parking lot, in the small white building from 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536.

· Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public

· Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and

 Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

# Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors

• The Permian Basin Mensa will meet at 7 p.m. at 4415 Norwood St., Midland. Uve and Anka Borstelmann, exchange teachers from Germany will be speaking. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

· There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. For information call

# Tuesday

· Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St, has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

 Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Big Spring State Hospital has announced plans for its Annual Volunteer Awards Luncheon, April 22, with guest speaker Johnnie Lou Avery.

The event will celebrate National Volunteer Week and recognize people who give service to the hospital with honors and

The same day, the hospital will dedicate its new Activity Building. That ceremony, to be attended by state and local officials, will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the grounds of the new building.

# Faith, hope renewed for many at

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

At the end of the week, millions of people around the world will celebrate Easter.

Local churches in diverse denominations such as Methodist, Presbyterian, Church of God, Episcopalian and Pentecostal, will all celebrate their beliefs of events surrounding the death of Jesus, the Christian Messiah.

Rev. Raymond "Bud" Shockey of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church said he will be reminding his congregation about the significance of Easter for Christians.

"We've got to remember along with the traditions, which are reminders of a greater event, the resurrection is a reminder not only of hope for life but hope for eternal life," Shockey said. "Our message is focusing on the death and burial as well as the resurrection through song and testimony."

Shockey will participate in a singing quartet during Easter Sunday services at the church.

For some churches, Easter Sunday is the climax of Holy Week, as will be celebrated by members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, said Father Michael

"We signify Holy Week with the rememberance of liturgy — the first Holy Week, almost 2,000 years ago," Dwyer said. "(Jesus) died on the cross for the love of each one of us and forgiveness of

consumer input

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS

Frito-Lay, Inc., has launched a

Some snackers have yearned,

apparently, for a tortilla chip of

potato-chip thinness, without

sharp edges or corners to attack

The snack-chip giant used inno-

vative consumer research to dis-

cover this new snack-chip niche.

Frito-Lay's Steve Liguori, vice

president for brand marketing,

says baby-boomers are the first

generation that grew up snacking

on chips; they helped build origi-

nal Doritos into a billion-dollar

Now, Liguori says, baby-

boomers have outgrown full-

flavored snacks like original Dori-

tos and want a thinner, crisp-

The company used a two-year

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#### The Immaculate Heart congregation will recognize Holy Week, conducting activities from Thursday through Sunday. Dwyer said celebrating "Holy

Thursday" will include commemoration of three great "gifts" - the blessed Eucharist, the priesthood

and the washing of the feet. On Good Friday, observing the final hours before the crucifixion of Jesus, church members will share a supper.

Saturday activities include welcoming converts or first-time visitors to the Catholic church to dedicate themselves to the Christian

On Sunday, those that recognize Holy Week will celebrate the belief that Jesus rose from the dead after his crucifixion.

Pastor Darrell Hendrickson of the First Church of God said the symbolism of the resurrection in Christian belief is that each person can avoid damnation because of "original sin" and have their souls survive eternally.

"We believe that the one (God) who raised Jesus from the dead will also raise us," Hendrickson

Hendrickson said the following Biblical passage (John 11:25-26), is a statement related to religious Easter celebration from Jesus on his significance to Christians.

"I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, through he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

# Eggs, rabbits spring symbols

#### **HERALD STAFF REPORT**

Many symbols, such as eggs, rabbits, lilies and crosses, remind Christians of the original Easter events and their meaning.

Most of these symbols are used only during the Easter season. The rest are part of Christian life and worship throughout the year.

Eggs and rabbits are the only familiar symbols unrelated to the Easter story. Eggs, which represent new life, have been a symbol of spring since ancient

Christians adopted the egg as an Easter symbol because of the relationship between Easter and the renewal of life.

Rabbits are associated with the fertility of spring because of their ability to produce many young. Some parents tell their children that the Easter rabbit, or bunny, lays easter eggs. Exchanging and hunting decorated eggs is popular for child-ren at the holiday.

Children in England, Germany and some other countries roll eggs against one another or down a hill. The egg that stays uncracked the longest wins.



Sarah Bartlett was among youngsters enjoying an Easter Egg hunt Friday at Comanche Trail Park. First United Methodist Church sponsored the event, continuing a long tradition of associating decorated (and more-recently, candy filled plastic) eggs with Easter.

# **Beans: Consider** endless possibilities

NEW YORK - If you were brought up in many parts of this country, your early experience with beans might have been limited to what came out of a can and went into a pot with a package of frankfurters.

If you were a little luckier, you might have been served spicy red beans and rice, or chickpeas in your soup, or kidney beans in a

Even if you've had them all and more, however, you could count yourself underprivileged. There are, incredibly, thousands of varieties of beans, peas and lentils. collectively called pulses.

Aside from navys, limas, chickpeas and cranberries, there are speckled yellow-eyes, Low's champions, European soldier beans, Jacob's cattle, snowcaps, Steuben yellow-eyes, red peanuts and Christmas limas. In fact, there are more than 200

varieties of white kidneys alone, though many of those differences matter more to growers than consumers, said Philip Teverow, director of product development at Dean and DeLuca, the New York gourmet shop. Remember three-bean salad?

Nora Pouillon, co-owner of Washington's Restaurant Nora, where Bill and Hillary Rodham

# The ASSOCIATED PRESS Bean facts and tips

The ASSOCIATED PRESS These tips will help you get

the most flavor out of the many varieties of beans available. STORING: Fresh beans should be refrigerated and cooked as soon as possible. Dried beans should be kept in an airtight container, but not refrigerated or frozen. Dishes

freezer PREPARING: Always pick over beans for stones or other non-edibles

made with beans, however, of-

ten are good candidates for the

SOAKING: Soak most dried beans, except lentils and peas, for several hours or overnight before cooking.

COOKING: Various kinds require different cooking times. But do not boil; rather cook beans at a gentle simmer.

Clinton recently brought some friends for dinner, recently cooked a 14-bean salad for a reception.

She used Christmas limas. Swedish browns, black-eyed peas, adzukis, red lentils and others in a vinaigrette made with ginger, tamari, sesame and cilantro.

"They are very different in flavors," Pouillon said.

# Easter treats: Add spice to your holiday dinner

one hour. Remove from oven and

score with knife. Stud with whole

cloves. Increase heat to 425 de-

grees and bake for 30 minutes

longer, basting frequently with

marinade. Remove ham. Add

drained raisins and lemon juice to

pan drippings. Blend cornstarch

and 1 thsp water. Stir into drip-

pings and cook until thickened.

Add remaining 1 tsp rum extract.

Serve sauce with ham. Serves

Georgio DeLuca of the New York gourmet shop Dean and DeLuca

stands beside a rack of more than 35 varieties of beans recently. A re-

surgence of interest in eating beans is partly due to their nutritional

The day we know as Easter got its name from Eostre, goddess of fertility and spring. When the Saxons converted to Christianity, they gave Eostre's name to the day commemorating Christ's rising from the dead - Easter.

The Easter Egg custom is rooted in ancient fertility rituals thousands of years old. The sym- they make a good cold side dish bolic use of eggs goes back to man's oldest form of wisdom worship of nature.

Imagine the astonishment of primitive man when he witnessed an egg hatch and become a living thing. This "miracle" became a mystical significance of new life. The egg is part of Easter also because originally it was forbidden to eat them during Lent.

After the egg hunt is over and the Easter Bunny has left all those beautiful eggs, it's fun to turn them into pickled pink edibles which take on a beautiful color and excellent flavor when combined with beets. They make great appetizers served with crisp hearts of celery and are also good sliced in sandwiches or salads. Served with the beets and onions,



Sue Haugh

**EASTER HAM &** SPICY SAUCE

1 cup pineapple juice 1 cup brown sugar

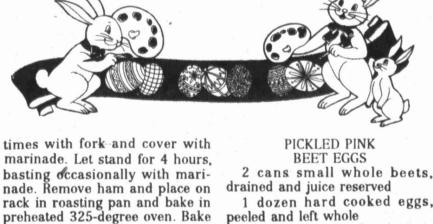
2 tsp dry mustard 1/4 tsp ground cloves 1/4 tsp nutmeg

1/2 tsp ginger 3 tsp rum extract, divided use 6 pound boneless cooked ham Whole cloves

1 cup raisins, plumped in boil-

ing water tbsp lemon juice tbsp cornstarch 1 tsp water

Mix first 6 ingredients and bring to boil. Simmer, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Add 2 tsp rum extract. Pierce ham several



1 dozen hard cooked eggs,

peeled and left whole 1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings, optional

1 cup sugar 2 cups vinegar 3 tbsp pickling spices, tied in

cheesecloth bag Place beets, eggs and onions in large container. One gallon glass jar with cover is preferable. Mix together in saucepan reserved beet juice, sugar, vinegar and pickling spices. Bring to rolling boil. Remove from heat and let set 20 minutes. Remove spice bag and umns appear Wednesdays.

pour over beet-egg mixture. Cool. Cover and refrigerate overnight before serving. They are really best after about 3 days.

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1 pkg. Oreo cookies 1 (8oz) carton Cool Whip 1/2 gallon softened vanilla ice

Crush cookies. Add Cool Whip. Spread in 9 x 13" pan. Cover with half gallon softened vanilla ice cream. Freeze

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1 can evaporated milk 2 cups powdered sugar 1 tsp vanilla

Melt butter and choclate chips. Add milk and sugar. Cook until it begins to thicken, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Cool. Pour over frozen ice cream mixture. Cover with

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Ted Danson, playing the role of bartender Sam Malone, keeps Rhea Perlman, playing waitress Carla Diane Chambers, left, returns to the set of "Cheers" during taping of the final episode of the popular series at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles.

# Park readies for Artsfest '93'

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Two full days of events are scheduled for Artsfest '93, a festival coordinators hope will become an annual event to draw people to Comanche Trail Park

On April 17-18, an area in front of and including the Old Settlers Pavilion will be stocked with booths selling and exhibiting items such as antiques and collectables, arts and crafts, handmade quilts and food, according to coordinator Pam Welch

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A large number of booths will be dedicated to a city-wide garage

the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Food vendors will be selling items from hamburgers to Mexican food to funnel cakes, Welch

The festival was initiated by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to make use of the park and to bring people to Big Spring, Welch said. Entertainment for the event in-

cludes the Howard College Jazz Band, country and western music and square dancing.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the "Kid's Car Show and Rally" begins. Pa-Hours for the Artsfest will be 10 rents are invited to bring their youngsters and their motorized or push-pedal cars. Youngsters will traverse an outlined route com-

sale. To reserve booth space, call plete with miniature street signs. Any cars youngsters have outgrown can be sold at the accompanying "Used Car Lot."

Also for the children, Howard County Library personnel will conduct story-telling sessions

throughout the event. The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor a petting zoo, as well. Welch said.

There is no admission to the festival. Commercial space includes booths for \$50 to \$70. there is limited electricity. Nonprofit organizations can get booth space for \$30, and booths for the city-wide garage sale are only \$10 Welch said.

No alcohol will be allowed at

# Harrelson laments last call at 'Cheers'

By LUAINE LEE

Thompson News Service

The gang at "Cheers" sat down last week and read the last scene of the show that has been cheering people up for the last 11 years. "It was a heavy moment," says Woody Harrelson, who has played the dense Woody Boyd on the sitcom for the last eight years.

We were all sitting there - the producers, the writers, the actors. We were in this room. We went away because they kind of wanted to keep it secret. And we read it and I remember looking up and just looking at everybody. Everybody was very emotional. It was like, 'wow! This is really going to end. It really IS going to end. Now took some real dedication from

Harrelson says that he will accept the change with resignation. "I'm a big believer that with every ending there's a new beginning. Believe me, I'll cry. It'll make me really sad. But it's the people, you know. The work has not been that challenging for a while for me."

In fact, the role on "Cheers' has boosted Harrelson onto the big screen with some juicy parts that Woody Boyd could never dream of. Harrelson is hot since he co-starred in the hit comedy "White Men Can't Jump" and has just wound the controversial "Indecent Proposal.

Co-starring in that movie with Demi Moore and Robert Redford another picture, "Benny & Joon," when the producers refused to hire Laura Dern for the part of Harrelson's sister

The studio claims that Harrel-

son backed out of his agreement, but he says the studio did not ne-gotiate in good faith about his co-'I had some problems with them about casting," he says. "Ul-

timately the story that got out is that what I did was I quit ('Benny & Joon') in order to do 'Indecent Proposal.' That's not true. I had the opportunity to do 'Indecent Proposal' long before 'Benny &

Ha relson was adamant about the casting. "I wanted Laura Dern

Stuart Masterson. And we went back and forth on this. I said, 'I like Laura Dern.' I'd worked with her on stage and we were like brother and sister anyway. I wanted it to be Laura Dern.

He says he didn't have any strong objection to Masterson and agreed to read with her for the role. "They said, 'No. That would be like she's auditioning for you."

Finally the producers offered the role to Dern, but gave her 24 hours to make a decision.

'That seemed to me like they were doing this maneuver to make it seem like they (were offering her the role) and were going back to Mary Stuart, and I flipped out and quit. And then I decided to do 'In-

They settled out of court, says Harrelson, 31. "Believe me, the legal fees we were going through, there was no point in going to court. How am I going to get all that money back? I'm paying thousands and thousands of dollars to these lawyers who just sit in a room and joke about how much money they're making as if they're actually trying to resolve anything. They don't want to re-solve it. They want it to last

Whatever the motivation, Harrelson's role in "Indecent Proposal" is far more daring than the innocuous big brother in "Benny & Joon," which is now played by Aidan Quinn.

Harrelson portrays a young husband who agrees to a \$1 million fee for lending his wife (Demi Mooré) to a billionaire (Redford) for one night.

Surprisingly, the sensual love

scenes are NOT between Moore and Redford, but between Moore and Harrelson. The public can thank British di-

rector Adrian Lyne for that. It was

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Close and Michael Douglas in the clinches for "Fatal Attraction."

Lyne who teamed Kim Basinger

and Mickey Rourke for the torrid

"9 1/2 Weeks," and locked Glenn

While many filmmakers very carefully choreograph loves scenes, Lyne says, "I just try not to stop them. I think the moment you start to choreograph it and say, 'No, do it a different way,' then the heat goes out of it. And it becomes mechanical. I heard that Paul Verhoeven in fact worked very differently on 'Basic Instinct' in that he does choreograph everything."

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which all nations now can be measured and judged," said independent TV producer Rory O'Connor. Before it was, 'Are you with them or us?' Now it's a universal stanadvocates. dard: 'Do you have human rights for your people or not?" It has been been two years

since O'Connor and his partner. Danny Schechter, put their global they're saying advovision of human rights issues into a critically acclaimed, one-shot cacy, PBS special titled "Rights & Wrongs.

This week, finally, it returns to public TV stations as a weekly: American. I'll cop to that.' half-hour series (check local list-They're both relieved and ings) anchored by Charlayne

Hunter-Gault, the distinguished national correspondent for "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour. Schechter was a producer at ABC's "20-20" and O'Connor was at CBS when they quit in 1987 and established their company,

Globalvision. Their outfit cut its teeth on human rights stories with the weekly

the idea that they are its

"We are advocates, but we're advocates for a new kind of television that covers these issues, and that sand cares," Schechter

s face it, that's a code word," O'Connor said. "Assuming we are advocates, what we're advocating is something fundamentally conservative and profoundly

pleased to have a 13-episode commitment, with stations in 12 of the top 15 U.S. markets clearing the show. The premiere goes out to PBS stations on Friday, but may air in weekend public service

It tells how human rights advocacy rose from the ashes of World War II death camps



The Black Crowes

The southern-rock band, The Black Crowes, will be playing at the Ector County Coliseum on May 5. Tickets are now on sale for the concert. Band members, from left to right, are Johnny Colt, Marc Ford, Chris Robinson, Steve Gorman (standing) and Rich Robinson.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Understand more of what motivates you when it comes to a certain someone. Be

more open to other types and ideas. Creativity surges as a result of some new and most unusual input. An unexpected invitation drops on you. Tonight: Start whooping it up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You manage to accomplish a lot in very little time today. Be more understanding of

what might be bothering a co-worker or associate. Be more in touch with your feelings about an investment. Tonight: Nurture a friend who is feeling blue. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more understanding when dealing with a child or loved one. You might be able

to open up communications and gain new insight, if you remain cool and detached. Be aware there is a solution to an emotional issue. Tonight: Go where the fun is. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine your alternatives carefully today. Discussions and a willingness to "tell it as it is" help clarify what is needed. Be careful with a co-worker who might have grandiose ideas. Tonight: Rest up while you still can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more forthright with a loved one who means a lot to you. Talks bring a new sense of understanding. Evaluate an associate's suggestions about how to approach a work-related problem. Tonight: LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial security is a major item on your agenda today. Listen to a friend who has a

most unusual suggestion. Be willing to break with tradition and rid yourself of what has been an albatross atound your neck. Tonight: Surprise a loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready to move in new directions today. An unexpected invitation could hit the

spot. Let ideas flow, be open to a co-worker's input and go with the unexpected. No one questions your intellect, but a little charisma added in will help bring your point home. Tonight: Indulge yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather information rather than give it out. You might be on to something very important, but right now you need more facts. A family member is full of suggestions. Sort through the input and remain confident. Tonight: Talk to a trusted friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more direct with a friend who needs your input. You might be overwhelmed by the many meetings, calls and requests being made today. Flow with the pace and enjoy the many people with whom you come in contact. Tonight: Go with a whim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept responsibility and worry less about a money matter. Everything falls into

place far more easily than you expect. Be willing to put in the hours and effort to make a plan work. Be discreet about a secret. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite person. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good news follows you today. You could get an unexpected invitation that spoils

your plans. Maintain a sense of humor and do what you feel is right. A conversation with a partner gives you a new sense of direction. Tonight: Start the weekend early. IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Go with the winds of fate and you could have an extraordinary year. The focus will be on partnerships. You will be offered a unique opportunity that could blow you away. Be adventure-some and willing to risk. Excitement will surround you, and you will need periods of solitude to relax. Be sure of what you want, as there is a strong likelihood you will get it. Your social life will be active through fall, and winter will be intense. SCORPIO anchors you.

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# Happy smokers: We won't quit

DEAR ABBY: You told "A Moderate Texan in Freeport" you had never heard anyone say, "Gee, I'm glad I'm a smoker." Well, now you've heard it. That's not all.

Not only am I glad I smoke, I'm glad I do a number of other things some folks might consider evil -- or bad for my health. I also have a few drinks occasionally -- and there have been times when I've had one too many. I also eat ham and eggs -- fried in butter -- and I love steak and baked potatoes with plenty of sour cream.

In case you think I'm some kind of kook, I'm a happily married, 60-year-old man. I finished college with an M.A. and B.A., and recently retired from a long career in law enforcement. On retiring, I had almost nine months worth of sick leave on the books because I had never taken any time off for illness. (So much for the theory that smokers cost industry billions of dollars a year due to illness.)

Abby, everybody has to die of something, and I would much rather enjoy my time on earth and die a little earlier than live a few more years and deprive myself of the things I enjoy.

Furthermore, I firmly believe that heredity plays a major role in how long we live -- not diet and exercise, jogging and aerobics, or any of the other foolishness that health freaks advocate for longevity. (Incidentally, I notice a lot of folks die of heart attacks while exercising.)

My dad is 86, and he shoots pool every night at his senior center clubhouse. He was one of 12 kids, and with the exception of two who died accidentally, they all lived into their 80s and 90s whether they smoked or not.

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Since I don't agree with you, you probably won't print this, but I feel better for having written it. By the way, I've left in-PEANUTS structions for my obituary to read: "No matter what he died from, smoking didn't kill him.' -- AL SEIVERTSON, **SACRAMENTO** 

DEAR AL: Well, I asked for it. Here's another letter in support of smokers:

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, in her 20s, had terminal breast cancer and she never smoked. I am a smoker, and we smokers are such amicable and gracious people that we do not lambaste others.

When my daughter was in Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., it was the smokers who came by her room asking if I needed anything from town. It was the smokers -- though they were strangers -who peeked in to offer comfort when things looked bleak.

At Emory, where my daughter received her bone marrow transplant, the smokers found a place for me to stay -- at no cost --

and smokers were welcomed! Smokers have a special comradeship. Not only do we smoke together, we communicate. Wherever you non-smokers put us, we huddle together and share our experiences as "social outcasts."

My friends who have quit smoking are now grossly overweight and miserable.

Abby, I'll take my chances and continue to enjoy cigarettes, and when I get to heaven, I'll ask to be placed in the smoking section because that's where all the fun people will be. -- JANICE WINGARD, PROUD SMOKER





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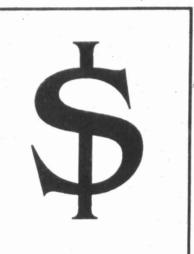
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Thursday, April 8 7:00 PM.

2000 W. 4th

Victorian love seat and chair (craved back rose

pattern), two Victorian wing back chairs, marble

top harp base table rose trim, pallor chair with

arms harp back, two needle point chairs, maple swivel rocker, other marble top tables, old wood

pantry cabinet, three tall back padded chairs, one blue swivel rocker, Victorian vanity dresser with

stool and full size bed, bevel glass, lighted, mir-

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sheller, ice tongs, rub boards, radio's, milk cans, old tricycles and wagons, church pew, wood din-

ning table with 4 chairs and one bench, sofa's

and love seats, brass and glass coffee and end

tables, brass and glass tea cart, new and used

hand tools, yard tools, chain saws, parking lot

striping machine, motorized trowel, Black and Decker edger, ladders, grinders, table saw, Nova airless spray gun, belt sanders, finish sanders.

drills, jamb saws, ram-set gun, pipe treaders welding torch with gages, jitter bug, one 30ft

fiberglass extension lader, wood shelving, lots

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

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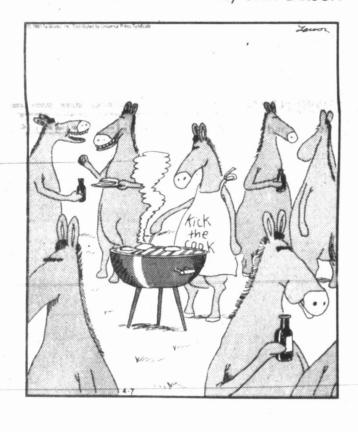
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## **EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 085

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NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION CIUDAD) To the Registered Voters of Forsan, Texas A los votantes registrados del Forsan, Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., or May 1, 1993, for voting in a city election, to elect three aldermen

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas elec torales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1 de May de 1993 para votar en la Election para elect three aldermen.) Absentee voting by personal appearance will be con ducted each weekday at Forsan ISD Administration Office, 411 W. 6th Street, Forsan, Texas 79733 be tween the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on Monday, April 12, 1993. (entre las 7:30 de la manana y las 4:00 de la tarde

empêzando el Monday, April 12, 1993) and ending on Tuesday, April 27, 1993 (y terminando el Tuesday, April 27, 1993.) Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en aus encia por correo deberan enviarse a:) Nancy Graves

Forsan, Texas 79733 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 23, 1993. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en aus-encia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el April 23, 1993) Issued this the 1st day of April, 1993 (Emitada este dia 1st de April, 1993.) Rebecca Sherman, Secretary Signature of Presiding Officer

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ARSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will

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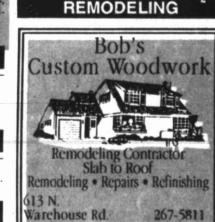
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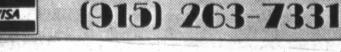
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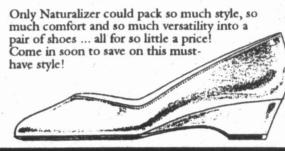
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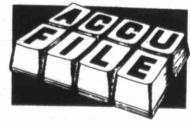
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