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Band Boosters hold garage sale for trip

Rose Wilson looks at clothing at the Big Spring High School Band Boosters garage sale Saturday. The club is raising funds to send the band to Florida, where it will march during ceremonies at Disney World and play a concert at the Epcot Center.



Just say, 'Go fish'

Rachel McSwain and Dewey McSwain sit near Comanche Trail Lake Saturday and enjoy a day of fishing. Comanche Trail and Moss Creek lakes were busy with fishermen trying their luck.

Postmaster installation

The public is invited to an installation ceremony and reception for Big Spring Postmaster Melvin A. Robinson at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the Big Spring Post Office, 501 S. Main.

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Easter candy

After running around the grass and grabbing for Easter candy, Holly Platte looks through her basket to get a better idea of the goodies she found Saturday morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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Fires scorch Big Spring area



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Spectators pull over to watch at the southern end of Baylor Boulevard, as fires east of Big Spring burn thousands of acres and threaten homes in the Midway Road area. The fire was one of the two largest fires Saturday. A fire to the south of Big Spring is thought to have destroyed as many as three homes.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Arson is the suspected cause of at least some of the fires that erupted sequentially in and around Big Spring Saturday, bringing firefighters from almost all surrounding counties.

Fires swept through dry brush and grassland south and east of Big Spring, as well as inside the city limits, engulfing structures and forcing area firefighters to divide their forces to battle blazes on several fronts.

In the most damaging fire, one that swept through the South Mountain/Silver Heels area, the mobile home of Don McAdams was an early casualty in the fire. McAdams left his home as the roaring sound of the fire caught his attention and he looked outside to see a wall of flames approaching.

McAdams was uninjured, but his home was completely engulfed in the fire, according to area residents. "I've seen it. His whole structure is only about two foot high," Bates said of the fire's destruction.

Firefighters cut fences, allowing horses to escape flaming areas, as others set up to make a stand against the fires along Wilbanks and White roads in the Silver Heels area.

At one point, flames breached the firefighters' line, imperiling a home near the intersection of Wilbanks and White, forcing a family to pack some belongings and flee the area, according to Elaine Bates, whose home was just across Wilbanks Road from the fire.

Beginning about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, home owners in the area off Midway Road were out with garden hoses, wetting areas around their homes as winds blew fire toward the populated area.

"There's so much smoke, you can't even see town," said Lara Stevenson, 17, whose home is off Valverde Road, south of Midway Road. "I can see where something's been hit — there's black smoke coming up," she said in a telephone interview during the fire.

Firefighters in that area fought to

Suspect in fires arrested

A Big Spring man has been arrested and may be charged with setting one or more of the brush fires that have plagued the Big Spring area for the last week.

Stacy Lynn Robertson, 27, of Big Spring is in custody and is being questioned about fires in and around Big Spring, authorities said.

According to reports by the Big Spring police officers, a person matching Robertson's description was seen setting a fire near the intersection of Birdwell and FM 700 by a police officer.

The officer gave pursuit, but lost him in traffic. The suspect was spotted again, however, and arrested at about 8 p.m. Saturday.

Robertson remains in the Big Spring City Jail and is being questioned by area fire and law enforcement officials.

contain the blaze as it approached the Cameo Homes building in the west and residences at its eastern limit.

City and county firefighters joined with teams from neighboring counties to combat the fires. Engine companies were being pulled from fire breaks to protect homes.

City and county earth-moving equipment was used to build the fire breaks, but inaccessible ravines allowed paths for the fire in the south to reach for miles as prevailing winds blew it eastward.

Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles suspects arson in the north side fire, and the others as well. "We just don't have fires spring up all

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Friday grass fire blackens 50 acres

Worker's cutting torch believed to be cause

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Winds gusting to 20 mph or better and dry brush hampered city and county firefighters' efforts for four hours Friday as they attempted to stop the spread of a fire that blackened 50 acres of property at Big Spring Iron & Metal, located just north of Interstate 20 on Highway 350.

Fire Chief C. Roy Wright said the fire was ignited around 4 p.m. by sparks from a cutting torch used at the salvage yard.

Using 8,000 gallons of water, firefighters also hauled dirt to shovel on the flames.

"Our biggest single problem ... the rough terrain," Wright said. "Due to the winds, this is the worst we've had in the last several years. We usually expect a fire (at the yard) once a year."

The last fire at the yard, according to owner Jimmy Bailey, was two years ago.

He said he was not sure about the precautions taken by the person using the torch to cut oil field cables.

"I don't know whether they got careless or what," Bailey said. "It wasn't intentional by no means."

Wright added, "It was dry and windy. (The torch) was used improperly or we wouldn't have had the big fire."

The origin of the fire, which traveled north and southeast toward open pasture, was near a fresh-water storage tank north of the main building and just inside the 500-acre yard.

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Herald photo by Connie Swinney

Mary and Cruz Rodriguez, residents of Hilltop Road north of Big Spring, watched their home become engulfed in smoke as firefighters battled flames just south of their residence at Big Spring Iron and Metal Friday evening.

Rodriguez family forced from home

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Cruz and Mary Rodriguez, residents of Hilltop Road north of Big Spring, wondered if they should stay in their home Friday night, even as the smoke cleared from a four-hour fire at nearby Big Spring Iron & Metal.

The Rodriguez' home, just north of the salvage yard, was engulfed in smoke for about three hours as firefighters battled flames that eventually burned about 50 acres.

After talking to Fire Chief C. Roy Wright, Cruz said he had doubts about the safety of his family because of allegedly hazardous smoke from the fire and the pungent odor lingering in his home.

"It was heading directly toward our place," said Cruz, a Coahoma Independent School District maintenance worker. "It was a thick, black cloud, and it changed colors in some places, and I couldn't take any chances."

Cruz said he asked his wife to leave the area with their six-year-old grandson some time after 4:30 p.m.

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School issues top early voting issues Monday

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Voters will begin deciding crucial issues effecting education and selecting school board members to implement potential state mandates Monday with the start of early voting.

In a May 1 statewide election, voters will decide whether to amend the Texas Constitution, allowing clusters of school districts to share an area's tax revenues.

Proposition 1 on the ballot, is the proposed constitutional amendment to allow the current County Education District (CED) revenue redistribution to continue.

CED legislation was found to be unconstitutional in 1991 because, in effect, the state was collecting property taxes from

districts to fund schools, when voters had not been given the chance to approve the levy.

The amendment also allows minimum tax rates for CEDs to be set, and places a cap on property taxes levied by a CED, according to Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

Supporters of the proposal say voter approval would avert a possible shutdown of more than 1,000 Texas school districts and resolve constitutional problems with the manner of funding public education for 3.4 million Texas schoolchildren.

Proposition 2 on the May 1 ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment exempting school districts from obligation to comply with unfunded state edu-

cation mandates.

This amendment would protect school districts from being forced to implement state-mandated programs unless funds have been provided.

"The showdown at the polls is unusual," Sharp said. "It's been more than two decades since voters were called on to make a major change in the Texas Constitution for public education."

The last time, in 1968, voters agreed to do away with a state property tax that helped finance education.

School board members facing re-election in the Big Spring Independent School District include:

Larry G. McLellan, running unopposed for District 3.

Larry G. Hollar, running unopposed for

District 2.

Viola Y. Barraza, running unopposed for District 1.

In Coahoma, incumbents Guy White and Phillip Reid, both of whom had served on the board for a number of years, did not file for re-election, leaving two trustee positions open.

Those two at-large seats are being sought by four people — Loy D. Hahn, Leroy Walker, Tracy Frazier and Richard N. Sanders.

In Forsan, three incumbents, Lee George, Dale Humphreys and Bill Mims, are running for re-election. They will be challenged in that at-large election by five candidates — Don Riley, Mike Treadaway, Bonnie Proctor Miller, Gary Tabor and Galynn Gable.

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Jews worry about cult, Passover

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The Branch Davidians' celebration of Passover has some Jews worried that cult leader David Koresh is tainting the image of the Jewish holiday of freedom.

Others simply hope no one confuses the cult with Judaism.

"My only concern is that people might think that David Koresh and his group speak as Jews," said Rabbi Norman Klein of Temple Rodef Shalom in Waco. "My basic feeling is that long after David Koresh is forgotten, Passover will continue to be celebrated in the proper way."

Rabbi Lawrence Jackofsky, regional director of the Southwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the cult's use of familiar Jewish terminology and symbols could lead to "misinterpretation by the public."

After lawyers met with Koresh and his aides, federal agents had hoped the Branch Davidians might end after the group's Passover.

Cult leaders waffled on the date the holiday starts and later indicated they had no plans to stop the standoff when their Passover ends Tuesday.

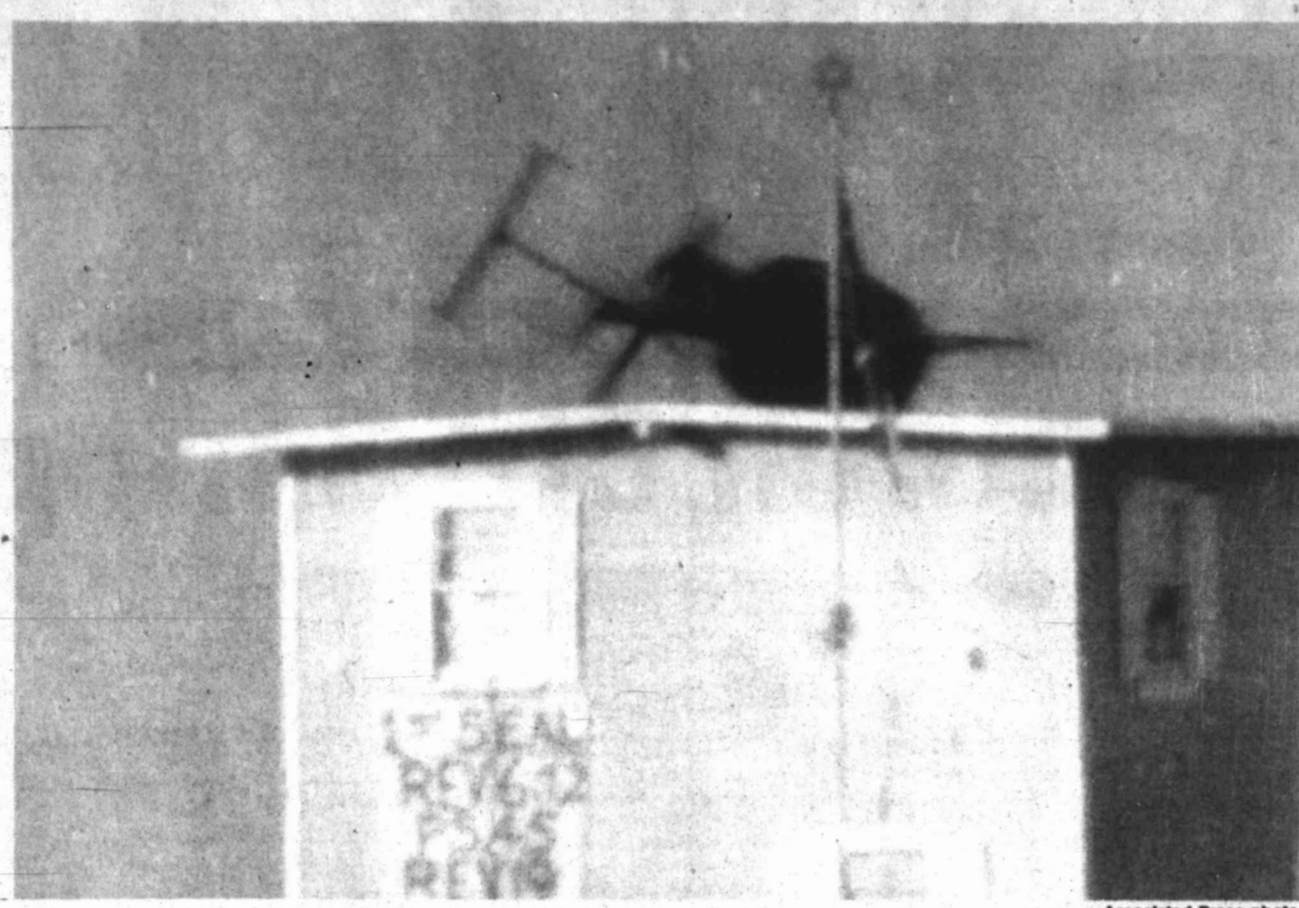
Jackofsky said the cult's confusion over Passover dates demonstrates how removed the group is from Judaism, which pinpoints its Passover years in advance with a lunar calendar.

"He (Koresh) is determining his own religion and how it works," Jackofsky said.

Other Jews clearly find the Branch Davidians' link to Passover unsettling.

Leaders of Congregation Agudath Jacob, a Waco synagogue, refused to be interviewed about Passover because the Branch Davidians would be mentioned in the news story.

And Carol Wigder, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League of Dallas, said: "I think most Jews are pretty upset about it... What Judaism is about and what this guy is about are two totally different things."



A helicopter makes a low pass over the Branch Davidian compound near Waco Friday. A banner hangs from a window reading: "1st Seal, Rev 6:12, PS 45, Rev 19, PS 2, PS 18, PS 35, KJV," which refers to several verses from Psalms and Revelation in the Bible. KJV refers to the King James version of the Bible.

Koresh sends Biblical threats to FBI agents

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — An angry, threatening letter written by cult leader David Koresh as if he were God could be the divine message Koresh says he needs before ending a six-week-old siege, the FBI said Saturday.

"The letter is threatening and cites six Biblical passages," said FBI agent Bob Ricks. "The gist of the letter, like the Biblical passages, conveys messages of a powerful, angry God empowering his chosen people to punish and harm those who oppose them."

Koresh's letter was delivered to the FBI by deputy Steven Schneider as he emerged Friday afternoon to light incense canisters in observance of

Good Friday, a "high holy Christian holiday" for the cult, Ricks said.

The four-page letter is in first person and signed "Yahweh Koresh," which Koresh says is the true name of God, Ricks said. Federal agents are trying to confirm with cult members whether the letter is their message from God, he said.

A self-described doomsday prophet, Koresh repeatedly said he is awaiting God's word before leading his Branch Davidian followers from the group's heavily armed home outside Waco.

Koresh and 95 others, including 17 children, have remained in the fortress since a bloody Feb. 28 shootout with agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four

agents were slain and 16 were wounded. Koresh has said six cultists died.

The standoff was in its 42nd day Saturday and showed no immediate signs of ending. The cult reportedly considers Easter a pagan holiday and does not plan to observe it.

Ricks would not elaborate on the threats contained in Koresh's message and said FBI experts are trying to decipher it.

"If it is the message from God, then we have to know what the heck the message is," said Ricks.

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Earthquake rattles nerves; causes natural gas leaks

The Associated Press

JOURDANTON, Texas — Several homes were damaged by an earthquake in rural South Texas shortly after dawn Friday which also forced closure of a natural gas plant because of pipeline leaks.

No one was reported injured.

"The phones were just going crazy," said Amber Williams, Atascosa County deputy sheriff. "The callers were wanting to know if they were going crazy or not."

The tremor, measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, struck the area near Fashing and Campbellton about 55 miles southeast of San Antonio at 7:29 a.m.

Most people reported nothing more than rattled dishes, furniture or nerves, but a few callers found cracks in their houses, Williams said.

Crews found three minor leaks at the Warren Petroleum Co.'s natural gas processing plant near Fashing, plant manager Charles Budzinsky said.

"We had no major release in the

plant at all," Budzinsky said. "Our safety system vented the gas out."

Budzinsky said there was no danger to the community. The leaks were repaired by the afternoon, but the entire plant would be checked before resuming production, he said.

"I wouldn't think it would take more than a few days, but I couldn't say that for sure," he said.

A man near Campbellton reported that his home slid about three inches off its concrete frame, Williams said. Her offices fielded calls from most other towns in the county, including Poteet, Jourdanton, Charlotte, Christine and Pleasanton.

Williams added that highway crews found some loose couplings on an Interstate 37 overpass, but no serious damage.

Cliff Frohlich, a senior researcher at the University of Texas' Institute for Geophysics at Austin, said Atascosa County has had four earthquakes measuring 3.2 or higher on the Richter scale since 1973 — the most frequent quake activity in central or southern Texas.

ATF officials: Gun sighting would have stopped raid

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — They saw no guns, so ATF agents raided the Branch Davidian sect. Two minutes later, four agents were dead.

After six weeks, doomsday prophet David Koresh and 95 followers remain inside their fortress home near Waco, surrounded by federal authorities.

Details, meanwhile, of the planning and execution of the Feb. 28 raid have dribbled from Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and other law officers.

It has become clearer that the raid proceeded, despite a warning from an undercover officer that the group had been tipped off, because other undercover agents watching from a nearby house saw nothing unusual at the cult home.

The two-step tripwire failed because it was formed on different expectations of the group's response to a tipoff.

"If the undercover house observed anything occurring on the outside of the compound that would indicate some kind of a problem," said ATF intelligence chief David Troy, "particularly a battle plan being put in place, people being posted as sentries or anything that would indicate something's wrong, then the abort signal could be given."

The opportunity for that signal was lost once more than 90 agents

arrived on Branch Davidian property in two covered horse trailers.

"That's the point of no return," Troy said. "By then if there hasn't been anything to throw a red light, then you're committed."

The cultists likewise were committed to a battle plan that, by ATF estimates, included taking up 40 to 50 positions.

Agents bailed out of the trailers while some shouted to an unidentified cult member standing in an open front doorway that they intended to deliver federal warrants, Troy said.

"Within a couple of seconds the door slammed and rounds immediately started coming," Troy said. "We think there are at least 40 or 50 people who were probably firing weapons. They were definitely deployed throughout that compound."

Troy said sect members were shooting indiscriminately, "just trying to mow down people that they possibly could, hit somebody with a round."

Branch Davidians who have left the compound since the raid admit they were waiting for the ATF. "People were in a safe position so they would not be hit by bullets," said cultist Livingston Fagan.

But they insist that it was the ATF that provoked the fierce two-minute gunfight.

"It was quite clear from the way that they attempted the raid, they

weren't concerned about who got killed in the process," Fagan said. "What they wanted to do was to kill David."

Two agents were killed on the roof, hit by shots fired from a four-story tower in the center of the creme-colored cluster of buildings. They might also have been hit by shots fired through the roof, Troy said.

Another was killed in front of the fortress, and the fourth was slain on the right side, where agents were climbing ladders to the roof, Troy said.

Steve Schneider, Koresh's second-in-command, told negotiators last week that six sect members were killed.

Troy said agents were aware of the cult's arsenal and a tipoff warning Koresh may have received.

But he said the raid continued primarily because the undercover agent and agents watching from a house 250 yards away saw no guns and no evidence of weapons being deployed.

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Ben Chavis chosen to head NAACP

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, a civil rights crusader who served four years in prison in the 1970s in a controversial firebombing, was chosen Friday to head the NAACP.

Chavis, 45, replaces Benjamin Hooks, who is retiring after 16 years at the helm of the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

"Chavis brings to this post a wealth of talent, enormous personal courage and a vibrant vision for the association's future," said William F. Gibson, chairman of the NAACP's 64-member board. "I look forward to his energetic leadership in the years to come."

Chavis now is executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice, United Church of Christ. In recent years, he pioneered the "environmental racism" movement, which holds that toxic materials are stored disproportionately in and near black communities.

"I accept with humility and with pride the distinct honor of serving you as executive director of the NAACP," Chavis said. "This symbolizes the beginning of the renewal and revitalization of the NAACP."

Chavis was selected after a year-long search that generated much discussion about the future of the 500,000-member National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The decision came at the end of a daylong meeting and interviews with the three finalists: Chavis; Jewel Jackson McCabe, head of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; and Earl P. Shihoster, the NAACP's southeastern regional director.

Jesse Jackson had been a finalist but withdrew as a candidate Wednesday, citing a proposal that would give the NAACP board greater

control over daily operations.

Three board members issued a scathing response Friday, arguing that he dropped out because he feared he would not be chosen to lead the 84-year-old civil rights organization.

In their statement, the three board members said that it is "highly likely" that Jackson "would not have received the necessary majority vote" had he stayed in the contest.

Chavis extended a call to Jackson to unify their movements. "I call on all those outstanding African-American leaders considered as candidates for this job to join with me ... in strengthening and expanding the NAACP."

"We must now put behind us all the tensions and anxieties. Now is the time for healing. Now is the time for unity."

Chavis said he would continue the work he began with the United Church of Christ in organizing "truth movements" among street gangs. He said he also will travel next week to South Central Los Angeles in hopes of easing tensions related to the trials of police officers accused of unnecessary violence against Rodney King.

"I am not a stranger in the 'hood," Chavis said, using a slang term for inner city neighborhoods. "These young brothers and sisters need attention."

Chavis joined the civil rights movement at 15. He was imprisoned in North Carolina from 1976 to 1980 as a member of the so-called Wilmington 10, convicted of firebombing a store in unrest that shook that North Carolina city.

The 10 — nine black men and one white woman — were cited by Amnesty International as the first case of U.S. political prisoners. A federal appeals court overturned their convictions in 1980.



The Rev. Ben Chavis of Cleveland, Ohio, gives a thumbs up sign Friday in Atlanta after his selection as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced by Dr. William F. Gibson (left), chairman of the NAACP board of directors. Chavis, 45, succeeds Ben Hooks who retired.

Prosecutor: Officers 'bullies with badges'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four policemen charged in the Rodney King beating trial were "bullies with badges," a prosecutor argued Saturday, while a defense lawyer portrayed them as protectors of the peace.

Defense attorney Harland Braun compared the beating trial to the condemnation of Jesus by Pontius Pilate during his summation on the Saturday before Easter.

The last lawyer to speak to jurors before they get the case was Justice Department lawyer Barry Kowalski, who listed the lies he said were told by police witnesses to help the defendants.

"They were bullies with badges who kicked and beat a man who was down," Kowalski said. "There are some countries where people can be beaten by police until they beg them to stop."

"But not this country, not now, not 200 years ago when the Constitution was written and, with your decision, not ever. We ask you to find the defendants guilty."

Sgt. Stacey Koon, officers Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell and former officer Timothy Wind are charged with violating King's civil rights in a videotaped beating on March 3, 1991. The officers' acquittals in a state trial last year ignited riots that left 54 people dead.

Saturday's schedule called for the prosecution's rebuttal to be followed by instructions to the jury. Then the case will go to jurors, who will deliberate amid fears that another riot could develop. Even though it's Easter, Sunday will be the first full day of deliberations.

Earlier, Braun told jurors that the public would understand if they acquit the officers. "It's your courage that is on trial," Braun said.

Jurors leaned forward in their seats as Braun, giving the final defense summation, reminded them it was Holy Saturday and summoned up the image of Pontius Pilate asking when Jesus was brought before him: "What evil has this man done?"

He cited the Scriptures of Matthew and an account that said Pilate condemned Jesus to death because he feared riots in the city.

"I don't think anyone should be condemned because of the threat of a riot," said Braun, who represents Briseno.

His appeal to jurors was the most personal and emotional of the summations. He pointed to his client and said, "What evil has this man done?" He called Briseno's indictment "so immoral, so terrible," that it should undermine jurors' confidence in the rest of the government's case.

As he spoke, the four defendants sat rigidly in their seats. Spectators packed the only courtroom open in the federal building on the normally quiet weekend day.

With talk of renewed rioting widespread in the city, Braun sought to dispel jurors' fears. They have been sequestered for two months but were seated amid controversy over whether a fair trial could be held.

He said that despite the high stakes

the public would accept acquittals.

"If you have the courage to vote not guilty on all these defendants, the public will understand," he said.

"They may be startled for a moment, but they will say to themselves, 'Twelve of our fellow citizens heard this case, heard the evidence. ... Maybe we can't believe what we see on the video.'"

If convicted, the officers face 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Braun referred to Briseno's change of heart in the new trial where he no longer condemned his fellow defendants. He spoke of the videotape of Briseno's prior testimony which was used against him in court.

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Be careful with fire

It's the dry season now, the rains that have poured over our countryside have gone elsewhere. And, we need to be more careful with fire, especially with the advent of summer. It's not good to throw cigarettes out of car windows at any time of the year. But, when the conditions are dry, you never know when a spark will set off a fire. Children need to be kept away from matches and lighters. Often, the child doesn't understand what will really happen when it plays with fire. And just a little more caution on the part of the adults would not hurt. We have had several fire this week, most of them accidental-ly set and spreading through the dry grass. We have been lucky there has been no loss of life. It is bad enough to lose property. A little more caution and care can help to prevent fires from damaging homes and people.



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Letters to the Editor

Binge drinking, a killer also

To the editor: Spring break is nearly over for many high school and college students. After a week of "partying" they will be returning to their studies. But if their idea of "partying" includes drinking, chances are they're also drinking on campus. According to a report commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education, student drinking habits have given the phrase "institution of higher learning" a less desirable meaning. 45% of students on American college campuses use alcohol at least once a week and nearly half of these students admitted to bingeing (or having more than five drinks in a single sitting) within the last two weeks. This figure alarms campus administrators because binge drinking is frequently associated with property damage, sexual assaults, violence and impaired driving. The report also demonstrates conclusively that alcohol can negatively affect academic performance. Students whose grade point average was C or below typically had more than six drinks every week, almost twice as many as students who maintained an A average. Your child's report card may be the most reliable indicator of his or her drinking habits that you're ever likely to get. If your son or daughter isn't doing as well as you think he or she should, maybe it's time to ask if they're hitting the bottle harder than the books. PAMELA DAVIS Permian Basin Regional Council On Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Not looking to the city's future

To the editor: I am always amazed at the people in this city. Very few persons there seem to look to the future. Because of that, the city seems to be in a steady decline. We have too many people who can only see their side of an issue and don't care about what might be good for the city as a whole. One thing that comes to mind is an incident that occurred several years ago. A local man was promoting Mexican American music concerts in the amphitheater in the park. He had made plans to even have some of them televised. That sounds like it was going to be a pretty big deal. Maybe even bring in a lot of people from out of town. The same area that is complaining about Wal-Mart, complained about the concerts. One person even went so far as to want barricades put up to keep the people going to and from the concerts from driving in their neighborhoods. These streets are public roadways. Eventually, the man gave up and went somewhere else. People are complaining about property values going down and the general appearance of the area if the Wal-Mart moved in. With the city in a slump, property values are not going to go up, they will go down. The Jet Drive-in lot is not pretty to look at either. I'm sure it helped

decrease the property values and the looks of the area. The new Wal-Mart was going to be landscaped and would have probably enhanced property values. The concerts went away and the amphitheater is back to being used only once in a great while. Wal-Mart may not go away, but the Super Store is probably gone along with the jobs it would have provided and the money it would have brought in. I'm going to write the Wal-Mart home office and ask them to reconsider and I would encourage the rest of the people in this city to do the same. We cannot afford to lose any businesses. If we turn them down, you can bet there will be another town that won't and will reap the benefits. JERRY G. EDWARDS Big Spring

Let progress begin

To the editor: I used to write this paper quite a bit until I got put down one time for it. But that is here or there. I have been listening and reading about everyone crying over this new Wal-Mart Supercenter, and I agree with some of the other people who have wrote in. If Wal-Mart is willing to spend all that money, ask for no kind of breaks, but yet a handful are nitpicking about this and that. They should shut up and let this town start to show a little life, let the progress begin, get the town going, where people will be saying good things instead of putting it down. Everything is going to pot, lighten up. Your survey's show that people don't mind it being built there. Even Pat DeAnda agrees, and usually she is against everything. But if you could get the city council and the selected few to quit taking everything apart, that wants to come into this town, it would be a better place to live. Work on problems that should be worried about, such as dope, crime, work for everyone. Better attitudes toward each other. This town would be 101% perfect, that is something to think about. G.L. (TINY) CAPEHART Big Spring

No more haggling

To the editor: Mr. Shanks, after reading your last column I decided there is no need to continue this haggling. Although its been fun, this is a battle of wits and you are unarmed. If you think there is anything LIBEL here just add it to the other. L.D. GRICE Big Spring

Threats take away everyone's freedom

To the editor: When any citizen of a community is threatened regarding his home, business, or personal safety because he has questioned the possible effects of an incoming business on his neighborhood, then the potential loss of a Super Store pales in comparison to me loss of freedom of speech. When people cannot give an opinion without fear of, or reprisal from, dissenters, then their city may have lost more than an industry. It will have lost its sense of community, its spirit. BEBE McCASLAND Big Spring

Who's winning WTC bombing case?

WASHINGTON — The trial of six Muslim defendants in the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York seems to have been won — at least so far — by prosecutors and investigators who've spilled enough circumstantial evidence and innuendo to win convictions anywhere but in a court of law.



Leonard Larsen

They've revealed details of a paper trail linking at least one of the defendants with a rental truck believed used in the bombing and a storage locker in New Jersey. There's a joint bank account of which much has been made. There's a letter reported by The New York Times as containing "incontrovertible" evidence tying the defendants to the bombing.

There's even word from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that a suspect arrested by Egyptian police may have spilled the beans before he was forcibly flown back to New York, where he denied everything.

There's information that one of the defendants was a chemical engineer, and there's the invitation to believe that of course he had expertise to build a bomb, so he must have done it.

There's a wealth of reports of suspicious goings on as related by the prosecutors and investigators, all of it involving the Muslim defendants, and there's more murky business

— unless I've missed it — of hard, compelling evidence, the kind that sends juries out to deliberate and come back with guilty verdicts. It just may be that important evidence — since it hasn't been bragged about — must still be lacking: like fingerprints; like proof of what was used to make the bomb and who made it and where it was made and where the components were purchased; like eyewitnesses who can place one or more defendants at the bombing scene; like the ultimate weapon in a criminal prosecution — a confession which implicates other defendants.

The point here is not that six Muslim defendants have been falsely charged. The circumstantial evidence — much of it — makes a case linking one or two or more defendants to the bombing that ranks as the most deadly and destructive act of terrorism in America in modern times.

But what is suggested is that too much is still missing in the case. That's obviously why it was necessary to grant prosecutors time to do more exhaustive work to find the hard evidence for conviction. The trial isn't scheduled to begin until Sept. 14.

It's useful to recall that New York prosecutors failed to obtain a murder conviction against the Muslim gunman who in 1990, eyewitnesses said, shot and killed Rabbi Meier Kahane, the American who became a militant Israeli politician and right-wing cult leader.

We may not hear much more of the prosecution's case prior to the World Trade Center trial. The judge, in setting a trial date that will give prosecutors six months more to prepare, also issued a gag order on prosecutors, investigators and defense lawyers, and he warned there'll be hefty fines for violations.

Lawyers for the defense said the gag order was a little late, coming as it did after the prosecution's case, thin as it might be — had been so fully aired.

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School problems still not solved

After 10 years of earnest effort to improve the nation's public schools, it becomes increasingly clear that the road to reform still has more than its share of potholes and booby traps.

Disparities in educational opportunity have been accentuated in recent days by school closings, court rulings and a report warning that hundreds of teacher colleges fail to meet minimal standards.

Normally, public schools conduct classes into June, but schools in Kalkaska, Mich., a poor, rural district in the northern part of the state, closed for the year on March 24 rather than make drastic cuts in educational programs. The shut-down puts pressure on Michigan to funnel more state aid to public schools instead of forcing districts to raise two-third of their money locally.

This is not just a Michigan issue; it's a national issue. Too many states shirk their responsibilities by failing to provide each school district with a solid financial base. The result is a lopsided system in which rich districts offer high-quality education while poor districts like Kalkaska struggle to stay afloat.

The quality problem is severe in big cities, where some schools are so bad that parents demand a wider choice. Suits have been filed in Chicago and Los Angeles asking that state aid go directly to parents in the form of vouchers so they can send children to better schools.

A judge in Chicago rule the other day that a voucher system is @essentially a political quest" and should not be decided in the courts. There's logic in that, but students trapped in poor schools should have options. In Milwaukee, 662 students attending 11 private schools with \$2,745 vouchers provided by the state.

To complicate matters, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education warns that 60 percent of teacher colleges may not be giving teachers the training they need. "Knowledge of subject matter alone is not enough," says the report.

That may be true, but the quality of teaching, especially at the high school level, would be higher is teachers had taken fewer courses in pedagogy and more courses in the subject they teach.



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Some just don't like Daylight Saving Time

It's back. Daylight Savings time, that is.

I have never been a fan of changing the time, mainly because it stays light for too long at night and when you need to get to sleep early it makes it all that much harder to get to sleep.

It is funny how something so little can disrupt carefully cultivated ways of being. I finally had gotten myself to where I could go to sleep at a time to get my up in the morning for work, and now DST is disrupting that. I can't go to sleep when it's light out.

When I was younger, I tried to get my room pitch black. That was the only way I could relax enough to sleep. A rolled pillow at the crack in the door blocked the light from other parts of the house. Shades in the window really weren't adequate for blocking out the streetlight that was in our backyard.

I remember being so happy when that bulb burned out and it wasn't replaced. Sure made getting the room dark easier.

I have always been a night owl. Morning time is just not my favorite time of the day. I would rather watch



DD Turner

a million sunsets than get up early enough for one sunrise.

I seem to do better at night, that's when my energy comes back. You know how it is in the afternoon, especially right after lunch. You think you won't have any problems getting to sleep that night because you are so tired in the afternoon.

It just doesn't work that way for me. I have never been able to take a nap in the afternoon. Poor Mom just couldn't get it through my thick skull a nap was a good way to spend the afternoon. I would rather have spent that time with my nose in a good book. To me, that was just as restful as a nap.

But, no naps didn't make it any easier for me to go to sleep. I remember trying to go to sleep and

just not able to wind the body down enough to get there.

The only thing that helped was my Dad's snoring. I could hear it in my room and the steady rhythm helped me to get to sleep. I never thought to feel sorry for my Mom who was in the same room with it. I just knew it was the only way I had to get any sleep. And it worked much better when the room was dark and the only thing you could hear was the gentle rhythm of the snores.

As far as Daylight Savings Time is concerned, I understand why people like it. It's supposed to give you more time during the summer nights to do what you want.

So, why can't we have Daylight Savings Time all the time. It would avoid forgetting to set your clocks back or forward. You wouldn't lose or gain any sleep. The light would just be there all the time, year around.

Or, why can't it just be left like nature intended. Daylight Savings Time is just another government control of nature, in my opinion.

I mean not every one in the world is on Daylight Savings Time, which makes a whole lot of sense to me. Just let nature take its course.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Easter Sunday, April 11, the 101st day of 1993. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in eastern Germany.

On this date: In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of Britain.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1898, President McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain.

In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared in effect.

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson made his major-league debut, playing in an exhibition between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

In 1951, President Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

In 1953, Oveta Culp Hobby became the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1970, Apollo 13 blasted off on a mission to the moon that was jeopardized when an explosion crippled the spacecraft; the astronauts managed to return safely.

In 1979, Idi Amin was deposed as president of Uganda as rebels and exiles backed by Tanzanian forces seized control.

In 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued regulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

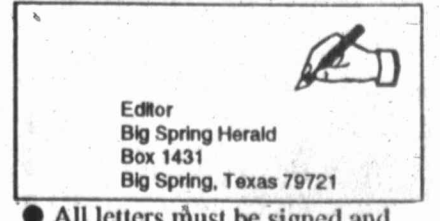
In 1985, controversy erupted

when it was announced that President Reagan would be laying a wreath at a military cemetery during a visit to West Germany.

Ten years ago: Palestinians, left-wing Israelis and 1 West European socialist leaders reacted with shock to the killing in Larnaca, Cyprus. "The Last Emperor" won best picture at the 60th annual Academy Awards ceremony; Cher won best actress for "Moonstruck," Michael Douglas best actor for "Wall Street."

Five years ago: The pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim hijackers of a Kuwait Airways jetliner killed a second hostage, dumping his body onto the ground in Larnaca, Cyprus. "The Last Emperor" won best picture at the 60th annual Academy Awards ceremony; Cher won best actress for "Moonstruck," Michael Douglas best actor for "Wall Street."

Today's Birthdays: Fashion designer Oleg Cassini is 80. Former New York Gov. Hugh Carey is 74. Ethel Kennedy is 65. Actor Joel Grey is 61. Actress Louise Lasser is 54. Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman is 45.



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Serbs talk peace, but close in on Sarajevo airport

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs who had offered a truce around Srebrenica closed in on the battered town before the cease-fire went into effect Saturday.

As the deadline passed, there were no immediate reports of serious fighting, but U.N. officials said two mortar shells landed near U.N. trucks that brought aid into Srebrenica. No casualties were reported.

Also Saturday, Serb fighters shifted their artillery positions around the Sarajevo airport, leading U.N. officials to suspend relief flights to the hungry capital.

Srebrenica's Muslim defenders blocked the evacuation of 2,000 desperate refugees on open U.N. trucks.

Several Muslims evacuated last week from the eastern town were injured when Serbs stoned open trucks. Commanders also have blocked evacuations at least twice before, saying an exodus made the town more vulnerable to a Serb takeover.

Some of the bloodiest fighting recently has centered around Srebrenica, which lies close to the vital road that links the Yugoslav

and Serbian capital, Belgrade, to the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled capital in Pale.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Saturday reasserted that Serbs have a right to unite conquered territories in a Greater Serbia.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, on Friday ordered his troops to cease their fire around Srebrenica on Saturday afternoon.

More than 20 truces have collapsed in Bosnia's war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing since majority Muslims and Croats voted to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year.

The nine U.N. trucks left Srebrenica empty and headed back to Belgrade, said Candace Lekic, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the Yugoslav capital. Another evacuation attempt, with closed trucks, was scheduled for Monday.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, Sarajevo spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said Serbs closed in on Srebrenica before the truce kicked in, flooding the town with new refugees from the outlying areas.

Up to 60,000 Muslims are stranded in Srebrenica, mostly refugees from other eastern Bosnian towns.



Basket blessing
Dominika (left) and Sandra, both 10-year-olds, pray in a church outside Warsaw Saturday after their basket filled with eggs was blessed. It is a tradition for Polish children to go to church to get their Easter eggs blessed.

Yeltsin finds campaign trail tough

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin stumbled Saturday in his campaign for a nationwide vote of confidence. First, he made a historical error that would embarrass any Russian schoolboy. Then he got an earful of complaints from disgruntled shoppers.

Still, the 62-year-old president gamely pushed ahead with his take-it-to-the-people campaign, which promises to inject some freshness into Russian politics before the April 25 referendum.

Instead of battling nationalist and pro-Communist legislators in the elegant halls of the Kremlin, Yeltsin is taking the fight into the muddy streets.

It isn't always easy. As he plunged into a crowd outside a vegetable store in southwest Moscow on Saturday, he was barged with complaints about soaring

prices. His smile fell away and he appeared momentarily at a loss when a middle-aged woman in a red raincoat told him flatly: "Our life is getting worse."

"I cannot agree," Yeltsin said after a pause. "Look how you're dressed. I was just in Vancouver, and they're no better dressed there."

Yeltsin is taking every opportunity to remind voters of the U.S.-Russian summit meeting last weekend in Canada, where President Clinton promised \$1.6 billion in aid for Russia.

The April 25 referendum will ask voters four questions: whether they have confidence in Yeltsin; whether they support his economic policies; whether there should be new elections for president; and whether there should be new elections for parliament.

Yeltsin is urging a "yes" vote on all

four questions. Ideally, he might prefer a "no" on Question 3 — whether to hold presidential elections. But he and his advisers have settled on "four times yes" as a campaign motto to avoid confusion.

On Friday, Yeltsin reversed an earlier pledge and said he would not step down even if he lost the key vote of confidence.

But his return to the campaign trail for the first time since his election as president in June 1991 shows he is determined to win.

Yeltsin's historical goof took place Saturday morning at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for a digital telephone link between Russia and an international switching station in Denmark.

The privately funded, \$130 million project more than quadruples the number of phone lines to the West from Moscow and St. Petersburg.

In a closed-circuit television hookup with Danish Prime Minister

Poul Nyrup Rasmussen in Copenhagen, Yeltsin noted that this year is the 500th anniversary of a treaty of friendship between Russia and Denmark.

"We remember that in 1493, Peter the Great also opened a window on Europe, through Denmark. I consider today to be the second time that we are opening a window on Europe, and not only on Europe, but on the entire world," Yeltsin said.

The comparison may have been apt, but historically it was bone-headed. Czar Peter the Great did turn Russia to the West, but as every Russian fifth-grader knows, he lived from 1672 to 1725.

Yeltsin was off by 200 years about one of the most admired and important figures in Russian history. It would be as if an American president spoke of Abraham Lincoln signing a treaty in 1655.

Some people in the auditorium at the telephone exchange looked at each other in surprise. One of the dignitaries on the podium near Yeltsin coughed: "Not Peter!"



Two Muscovites complain that life in Russia has gotten worse, as Russian President Boris Yeltsin listens on in a street in Moscow Saturday. Yeltsin had just taken part in the opening ceremony for dedication of the Moscow, St. Petersburg and Copenhagen International automatic phone exchange.

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Black leader murdered, white gunman arrested

The Associated Press

BOKSBERG, South Africa — Chris Hani, who headed the armed resistance against apartheid and led South Africa's influential Communist Party, was assassinated outside his home Saturday by a white gunman, witnesses said.

The killing shocked many blacks, who revered Hani's militant opposition to white minority rule, and raised fears of a setback in negotiations to end apartheid.

Police arrested a white suspect, Januz Jakub Wallus, 40, shortly after the shooting. Wallus, a Polish-born South African who lives in a suburb of Pretoria, was found with two pistols in his car, said Police Brig. Frans Malherbe.

Police offered no immediate motive, but suspicion centered on extremist white supremacy groups that have made death threats against black leaders.

Hani, 50, was the most senior black leader assassinated in South Africa in decades and perhaps the

most popular African National Congress official after the group's president, Nelson Mandela, who advocates more moderate policies.

He had been a target of assassins before, escaping car-bombing attempts in 1980 and 1981 in Lesotho. South African government agents were behind the attempts, Hani claimed.

President F.W. de Klerk condemned Hani's murder, as did black and white leaders across the political spectrum.

"I think that somebody or some group is hellbent on sabotaging the negotiation process," said Desmond Tutu, the Anglican archbishop whose fight against apartheid won him the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "Someone doesn't want us to have a new South Africa."

In Washington, the State Department called the killing "a deplorable and troubling event" that underscored the need to proceed with negotiations on ending apartheid.

The government and the ANC are close to agreement on a plan,

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Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Low in the upper 40s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. High in the upper 60s.

Contested council races on early ballot

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Early voting for local and statewide candidates and issues begins Monday and runs through April 27.

Voting for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen following his appointment as U.S. treasury secretary will take place at the Howard County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Polls at the courthouse will also be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24.

Three constitutional amendments to allow redistribution of property taxes between rich and poor school districts will also be on the state ballot. Early voting for school board elections in Big Spring and Coahoma will be held at the courthouse, as well.

Voting for two contested seats on the Big Spring City Council will be

held at Big Spring City Hall during regular business hours. City hall will not be open any Saturday.

There are 27 candidates running for the senate seat, representing four different parties, as well as independents. The frontrunners, according to wire reports are:

- Robert "Bob" Krueger, D-Austin, former Texas Railroad Commissioner appointed by the governor as interim senator.
- Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Austin, who is currently serving as state treasurer.
- Joe Barton, D-Ennis, a U.S. representative.
- Jack Fields, R-Humble, a U.S. representative.
- Richard Fisher, D-Dallas, a financier who served as an advisor to the presidential campaign of Ross Perot.
- Jose Angel Gutierrez, D-Dallas, a lawyer and founding member of La

Raza Unida Party.

Running for the city council's District 1 seat, representing the northwest area of Big Spring are:

- Incumbent Pat DeAnda, 46, a teacher at College Heights Elementary School, who is seeking her third term.
- Stephanie Horton, 37, a nurse at the VA Medical Center.
- Running for the District 3 seat that incumbent Corky Harris chose not to seek re-election to, representing the southwest side, are:
- Charles "Chuck" Lewis Cawthon, 60, owner of Chucks's Surplus.
- Vicki Cole, 40, administrator of Mountain View Lodge.
- Stacy Rawls, 29, a cosmetologist who works at Highland Barber and teaches part-time at Howard College.
- George "Dub" Clinton Jr., 44, owner of CAT Construction.
- Annie "Kathy" Vanslyke, 34, co-owner of the Green House Restau-

rant on Scurry Street.

There are 15,836 registered to vote in the county, up 279 from the November presidential election, according to County Clerk Margaret Ray, who said she expects a good turnout for the election.

"I figure we'll have a good turnout since school finance is on there," she said. "The alternative (closure of schools or court control) is going to be pretty serious. We hope we have a good turnout."

Those voting in city elections need to recheck the district in which they're registered, because lines were redrawn last year, reminds City Secretary Tom Ferguson. This is the first year a six single-member district plan is being used. The previous plan had three at-large seats and three single-member districts. Ferguson said he cannot predict turnout. "It's kind of hard to say with this new redistricting."

Friday fire

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The yard contains scrap metal, old tanks, plastics, motorcycles, automobile parts and other assorted scrap materials.

"It's a junk yard, so we have to see what is falling on the ground," said Michael Edmiston, manager of the Water Commission solid waste program.

Edmiston was reviewing the scope of the fire and its potential effect on Beals Creak, located half a mile south of the yard on the opposite side of the highway.

"I'm looking at what type of contamination from the (water run off) might effect us," he said.

The creek eventually flows into the

Colorado River, which supplies local residents with water.

Wright said he and an emergency official decided to contact the commission, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency, Air Control Board and the Railroad Commission, which governs the petroleum industry, so those entities could check for potential hazards.

"Those old tanks out there could have (petroleum residue) or hydrocarbons in the bottom. There's all kinds of plastic and crude oil out there," Wright said. "No telling what was blowing into those houses on Hilltop Road."

Three county fire trucks along with a city unit were called to keep the

fire from endangering houses along Hilltop, which runs parallel to I-20 on the north side of the yard.

Units patrolled the interstate, a road near a mobile home park located southeast of the yard, as well as Hilltop Road, but the fire was stopped within the yard and north as far as Hilltop.

Along with a dirt-hauling bulldozer used on level terrain, firefighters meandered through a 15- to 20-foot deep creek at the rear of the yard, carrying shovels to disperse some of the flame.

Residents on Hilltop Road and in the mobile home were not evacuated.

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when the smoke became "as thick as fog."

"I was just waiting around to see if my house would be burned," said Cruz, who has lived in the Hilltop home for 12 years. "Living up here, we can always get a good breeze. We usually get fresh air, but you couldn't even get a good breath when it hit."

Mary, a Big Spring Independent School District teacher's aid, said she left her grandson with family to come back and assess the damage.

"The smoke was really bad, like a storm was coming," she said. "The house just smells so strongly like smoke. I don't know if we'll be able to sleep here tonight."

Emilio Ramirez, a co-worker of Cruz, said he had seen the black cloud of smoke first, when Cruz went inside to make a phone call.

"I was cutting the yard, and I could see the flames and then the smoke," Ramirez said. "It got so bad, it burned your eyes. You couldn't help but take a lot of it in."

Although Ramirez said he was concerned for his health, Cruz was more concerned about the damage to his home.

"I don't know about my house — the smoke damage inside and our furniture," he said. "I'll have to talk to my insurance company and see."

Three juveniles arrested in connection with robbery

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Three juveniles are in custody in Midland following a Saturday afternoon armed robbery at a convenience store in Sand Springs.

The three youths allegedly stole money from the store at gunpoint, according to reports from the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

After taking a description of the juveniles and their vehicle, sheriff's deputies alerted area law enforcement agencies.

The car was stopped and the three youths arrested in Martin County by Stanton police, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers.

The juveniles remain in a Midland jail, according to Howard County Deputy Tony Chavez.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- * A screen door lock and window screen were reported damaged in the 2800 block of Coronado.
- * A forged check was reported at a store in the 1800 block of S. Gregg Street.
- * A television, VCR and microwave worth \$620 were reportedly stolen during a burglary in the 700 block of Goliad.
- * Arturo G. Trevino, 21, of Big Spring was arrested on county warrants.
- * A glass door worth \$220 was reportedly damaged in the 1200 block of Settles.
- * Mark Edward Bedwell, 28, Howard County, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- * A Big Spring man reported having the back window of his vehicle shot out as he was driving in the 400 block of Northwest 11th Street.
- * A door was reportedly damaged in a burglary in the 700 block of Belvedere.
- * Video games and other merchandise was reported stolen in the 3200 block of Cornell.
- * A car window worth \$600 was reported damaged in the 2500 block of Dow.
- * A car door and windshield (\$450) were reportedly damaged in the 800 block of Aylesford.

Correction

The Herald reported inaccurately that Howard County Spelling Bee champion Josna Adusumilli did not place during the regional Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee contest on April 4 in Lubbock. Adusumilli placed fourth in the competition, ahead of 11 other spellers.

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

1-5-14-22-27-46

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million.

Fires

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around the city," Settles said.

By 5 p.m., the fire to the east of Big Spring was under control, in that most of the homes had been saved as the fire swept eastward. In the South Mountain area, however, dry brush still burned out of control.

At about this time, a brick home in the Silver Heels Addition was reportedly lost to the flames.

At 5:30, firefighters were called to an area east of the intersection of Birdwell Lane and 25th Street in the Kentwood Addition, as new brush fires threatened several homes in that area. This again divided firefighting forces.

Shortly after this time, a grass fire broke out in the city's north side, leaving only one truck to combat the blaze. People were evacuated from their homes in both the northside and Silver Heels areas.

Firefighters also were in Sand Springs, fighting a small grass fire, taking about 45 minutes to extinguish the blaze before returning to the larger fires.

By 6 p.m., firefighting units were arriving from neighboring counties to help, as the fire, making quick travel because of the thick, dry cedar, threatened the Big Spring County Club.

Fires inside the city limits were under control by 7:20 p.m., according to fire department officials.

Details on the number damages and total acreage burned were not available late Saturday, but several

square miles of land are thought to be involved.

The figures were unavailable as firefighters continued to battle new fires erupting from smoldering areas, called "hot spots," east and south of the city. According to Settles, firefighters would remain at the sites until early today.

Volunteers from many oil-field related businesses provided not only water tankers, but water-spraying vehicles as well, according to David Taylor of Basin Testers Inc.

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Deaths

James Wooden

James Wooden, 71, of Big Spring, died Saturday morning, April 10, 1993, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

William Reed

William (Bill) Reed, 73, died Thursday in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. H.B. Birdwell, Cannon of the Ordinary Diocese of the Rio Grande, Albuquerque, N.M., officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on Nov. 11, 1919, to William Thomas and Dale Reed in Ryan, Okla. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II on a B-24 bomber. He attended Oklahoma A&M College (now Oklahoma State University). He married Fay Yates on Dec. 8, 1939, in Los Angeles, Calif.

He moved to Big Spring in 1940 and, loving Big Spring and believing in its future, worked with the chamber of commerce where he served on many committees. He was a charter member of the Ambassadors Club, where he served as president and ex-officio member of the board of directors.

He was a member of the Big Spring American Business Club, where he was AMBUCS of the Year for three years. He also served as president of the local ABC Club, its board of directors and was also elected district governor of Region IV. He also had been a "Big Hatter" since 1958.

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Big Spring Herald

New coach, new look for Howard



Mike Butts

It's been said that with new romances, people often select someone with qualities the opposite of their previous lovers.

Hiring a basketball coach may not be much like choosing a sweetheart, but Howard College seems to have followed the above truism with its selection of Tommy Collins for its new men's coach. And the deal is a good public relations move.

Collins can't be much different from Howard's last hoop coach, Jeff Kidder. The two's age, family situation, ambitions and even demeanor, like the movie title, have nothing in common.

Kidder brought youth and fire to the junior college's basketball program two years ago. He was but 28 when he arrived and has remained single in his term here. He had been climbing the coaching ladder since he began in the business at the age of 20. Howard president Cheri Sparks, then working under president Bob Riley, said Howard administrators knew of his desire to one day move into the Division I ranks. They no doubt thought Kidder's ability and drive outweighed the risk they might have been taking that he wouldn't stay too long.

Collins, on the other hand, is 47 years old. He is married with two daughters. He says there are more important things than the size of the school at which you coach. From hearing him talk you get the idea that he would rather coach a national championship at Howard than be at a bigger school with perhaps not the same opportunity. He has seen Division I athletics and that's not where is goals lie.

So Kidder's and Collins' perspectives are contrary. Except that the ambitions of both are commendable. Collins wants to win big. Kidder wants to win big at a big school.

In meeting with Collins for a short while Friday another quality different from Kidder's struck me. The former Big Spring High coach seems much more relaxed than Kidder. Could it be he is mollified by his 23-year coaching career?

Of course I haven't seen Collins in action. But he doesn't seem to have Kidder's intensity.

One of the best things about Collins' hiring is his previous connection with Big Spring. Most people here are proud of Big Spring. And to have someone choose to come back here after a long absence should be taken as a compliment.

And with Collins' having coached here before, Big Spring residents won't see him as an outsider. Which should mean they'll be quick to warm up to him.

As Howard Athletic Director Royce Chadwick said, "it all sounds good right off the bat." Collins brings stability, perspective and familiarity with the area to the job. With out even having blown his whistle once at Howard, he already, in Chadwick's words, looks like the "perfect fit."

Mike Butts is sports editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

After little more than a day of interviewing, Howard College administrators decided to recommend Collins to the school's board of trustees as their next men's basketball coach. Former Howard basketball coach Jeff Kidder earlier accepted an assistant coaching job at the University of Nevada.

The 47-year-old Collins coached boys' basketball and baseball at Big Spring High School from 1976-79. His age and experience signal a move in a new direction for the school's basketball program.

"Of course it (the hiring) all looks good right off the bat," Howard Athletic Director and women's basket-

Howard selects former BSHS coach

Administrators will recommend Tommy Collins to coach HC men's basketball

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

ball coach Royce Chadwick said. "But I think he's gonna be someone that's a perfect fit for our community."

Collins has coached at the college level for six years. He comes to Big Spring from NAAI Lindenwood College of St. Charles, Mo. In one year at Lindenwood he took the Lions basketball team from a last place finish in the Show-Me Collegiate Conference to third place, increasing their win total by six games to a 13-17 record.

Howard's last two men's coaches have stayed for three and two years, so Chadwick and college president Cheri Sparks had made stability a priority for the next person filling the position. Collins has been an assistant at Division I Lamar University and Northwestern State University in Louisiana. His goals don't necessarily include moving to a bigger school.

"I think I provide that (stability),"

Collins said Friday after his job interview in the Howard athletic office. "I'm not looking for this to make a quick fix to make a jump someplace else. I'm looking for a place where you have a legitimate chance of winning the national championship and I think we do here."

Sparks said the college wants to gain some permanency in men's basketball.

"The people that have been associated with the program the last eight years have been a very important part of the program," Sparks said. "But we are ready to try to have a program that we can have some stabilization in it."

Howard's two previous basketball coaches were considerably younger than Collins. Steve Green, hired in 1988, was in his mid-30s when he came to Big Spring and Kidder was 28.

Also Green and Kidder were single

and Collins is married with two grown daughters.

The Rapid City, S.D., native began his Texas coaching career in Big Spring. He led Cisco Junior College to three straight 20-win seasons and four straight regional playoffs from '80-'83.

Chadwick posted the coaching opening a week ago Friday. He said after reviewing several resumes he narrowed his choice to seven candidates. The decision to hire Collins was made before all of the final candidates were interviewed.

"We have several good recruits on line and we didn't want to waste time, money and effort on those guys by lingering on with the search if we could find the right person," Chadwick said.

Chadwick first met Collins in the early '80s when Collins coached at Cisco and Chadwick assisted his father at Amarillo Junior College.

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Langer's 69 nets four-stroke lead

German one of few to Master Augusta

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Augusta National was the clear winner Saturday over everyone but Bernhard Langer in the third round of the Masters.

Langer, the German with the unorthodox putting style who won this title in 1985, calmly, steadily compiled a 69 and vaulted into a 4-stroke lead over Chip Beck and Dan Forsman going into Sunday's final round.

Langer's effort was one of only two scores in the 60s during the third round and gave him a 207 total through 54 holes.

Craig Stadler, also with a 69, had the other sub-70 score yielded by the swirling winds and whims of the course that blunted the efforts of golf's greatest players, wore down their patience and, in the end, simply frustrated them.

Some of the scores extracted by the gusty, 25 mph winds, the sloping undulating greens, and the self-inflicted pressures could only be called embarrassing.

British Open champion Nick Faldo of England, a two-time winner of this title and generally recognized as the best in the world, stumbled to a 79.

"It's demoralizing," Faldo said after completing three rounds in 226, 10 over par. "It's the putting, totally. They just didn't go in."

He wasn't alone in his misery.

There was Jack Nicklaus, at age 53 striving to keep himself in the race for a seventh Masters title. He did not make a birdie in a round of 76 that took him out of title contention at 218, a distant 11 shots back.

There was Jeff Maggert, the Masters rookie who held the lead at the tournament halfway point. Maggert went to a 75 and was five behind at 212.

And there was John Huston, who started the day's play at 2-under par and finished it at 10 over after an 84.

Even Langer was not exempt from trouble.

He missed the green and bogeyed the final hole, but it really didn't matter. His two closest pursuers, Beck and Forsman, also bogied 18.

They were tied for second at 211. Forsman had a 73 that included a bogey from a fairway bunker on the 18th. Beck's bogey on the final hole came on a spasm with the putter on a 3-foot par-saver. He finished with a round of 72.

They were followed at 212 by Maggert, Australian Steve Elkington, Russ Cochran and Lanny Wadkins.

Cochran, at one time only one off the pace, lost four strokes to par over a 4-hole stretch on the back and shot 73. Wadkins and Elkington each had a 71.

The only others within seven shots of the leader were Greg Norman, Fuzzy Zoeller, Brad Faxon and 50-year-old Ray Floyd.

Floyd, the runner-up in the last two Masters, went to a 74. Norman and Zoeller each managed a 71 and Faxon matched par 72.

Langer, who has finished sixth and second in two previous American starts this season, started the final round one shot back. He played the front side in 33, had the lead alone and was not seriously challenged after that.

He did have some problems at Amen Corner and on the 18th, but so did everyone else.

Langer played the last four holes one over par — and doubled his lead.

Maggert, Floyd and Cochran, for example, all were beset by double bogeys. Langer, on the other hand, remained steady. Despite his adventures, he matched par coming home with two birdies and two bogeys.

And it could have been better, with a slightly better effort from the peculiar putting style in which he runs the handle of the putter up his left forearm and grasps both putter and forearm with his right hand.

Langer missed an 8-foot birdie putt on the 15th and failed on a 6-footer for par on the 13th.



Bernhard Langer kicks his leg as he sinks a birdie putt on number eight Saturday during the third round of the 1993 Masters Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

Hawks sweep No. 11 team

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

The Howard College Hawks celebrated Easter a day early by staging a resurrection act of their own.

Down by nine runs in the fourth inning, the Hawks rallied for 14 runs in the final four at-bats to take a 19-18 win over the Trinidad Junior College Trojans in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Jack Barber Field.

Howard fans were able to breathe easier in the second game, as the Hawks crushed Trinidad, 11-1, in a game called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

The sweep improves Howard's record to 34-10, while the 11th-ranked Trojans fell to 30-11.

"It was winning ugly, wasn't it?" Howard coach Brian Roper said of the first game. "We just weren't doing things real well on the basepaths or in the field, but the guys just kept swinging the bats ... When you're down by nine runs to the 11th-ranked team in the country, it's easy to think the game's over. But

they just kept going. I guess they know more than me."

Matt Higgs pitched a scoreless seventh inning to get the win, his eighth against one loss. Trinidad reliever Brad Martinez was tagged with the defeat.

Two grand slams and a two-run homer helped Trinidad stake a 14-5 lead in the fourth of the first game before the Hawks rallied. Howard scored two runs in that frame on two passed balls to cut the lead to 14-7.

The Trojans added a run in the fifth to put the lead back up to eight, but the Hawks responded with five runs in the bottom of the inning, three on Sergio Martinez' second home run of the game.

Trinidad came back with three runs in the top of the sixth to make the score 18-12, but the Hawks tied the game in their half of the inning.

Brian Thompson started the scoring with a two-run homer to left, his fifth of the year. After Freddy Rodriguez walked, Troy May tripled to left-center to make the score 18-15. Martinez and Brian Shaver hit back-to-back doubles to drive in two

more runs, and consecutive sacrifice flies by Chad Dunavon and Jeff Orth scored Shaver to tie the game at 18.

After Higgs shut down the Trojans in the top of the seventh, the Hawks struck quickly to win the game. Leadoff hitter Chad Morford singled, designated runner Andy Ortiz stole second and then scored when Rodriguez looped a single to right-center.

Roper downplayed the importance of the come-from-behind win, even considering Trinidad's national ranking.

"You can take it one of two ways," he said. "You can take it as either we can play with anybody when we put our minds to it, or the rankings really don't mean a thing. I agree with both."

In the nightcap, John Major never let Trinidad's bats get untracked, while the Hawks had no such trouble in cruising to the easy win.

Major (7-0) went the distance, allowing three hits and three walks while striking out five.

"I was beat up after that first

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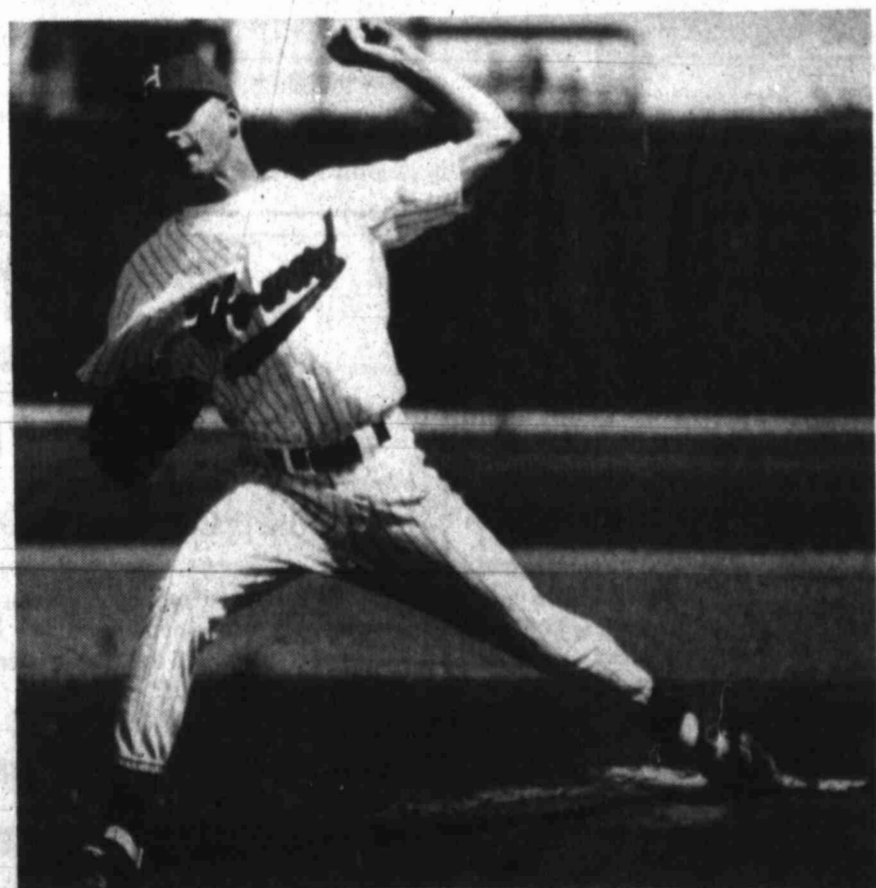
El Paso drops soccer finals

By The Associated Press

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas — Tony Rogers scored a goal and assisted on two others as Plano hammered El Paso Hanks 3-1 to capture the boys title at the 1993 University Interscholastic League State Soccer Tournament, competed Saturday at Keupel Stadium.

The victory allowed the Wildcats (24-0-3) to capture their third consecutive state championship and ended El Paso Hanks' 22-game win streak. The Knights finished the season at 26-2.

The Knights' Jason Herrera scored Hanks' only goal on a 15-yard blast from the right side with 12 seconds left in the game.



Howard College pitcher Steve Jones delivers a pitch in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at Jack Barber Field in Big Spring. The Hawks won two games from No. 11-ranked Trinity Junior College.

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Drabek gets 1st win as Astro

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Doug Drabek got a big surprise after beating the New York Mets.

Drabek survived a shaky start for his 100th career win and first victory in a Houston uniform as the Astros defeated the Mets 6-3 Saturday.

"I forgot about the 100th victory until someone mentioned it a little while ago," Drabek said. "It was ugly but I'll take it."

Drabek (1-1) outpitched Dwight Gooden (1-1) in a matchup of former Cy Young Award winners. But neither pitcher had their good stuff at the start of the game.

"I couldn't find my rhythm," Gooden said. "Sometimes you have to tip your hat to the other team. They jumped on every mistake I made."

Luis Gonzalez had a single, a double and a home run for Houston. He also drove in three runs, scored three times and stole a base.

Drabek, 100-71 lifetime, gave up three runs and eight hits for the complete game. He struck out three and walked three. He lost 3-1 to Philadelphia on opening day in his Astros debut after going to Houston as a free agent from Pittsburgh.

"I don't need to be 35-0 because of all the publicity and the contract," Drabek said. "I don't have to validate myself because I'm with a new team."

Gooden pitched a four-hit shutout against Colorado on opening day, but the Astros jumped on him for three runs and four hits in the first inning. Eric Anthony drove in the first run with a groundout, and Gonzalez and former Mets player Chris Donnels added RBI doubles.

"I struggled the whole game," Gooden said. "I couldn't find myself."

The Mets came back with two runs in the bottom of the first on RBI singles by Bobby Bonilla and Howard Johnson, and tied it when Vince

Coleman delivered a run-scoring single in the second.

"I just tried to slow down," Drabek said. "At the beginning I was going too fast. Doug Jones told me to just slow down."

Gonzalez led off the third with a single, stole second, moved to third on a grounder and scored on Scott Servais' sacrifice fly. Gonzalez hit his third homer of the season with one out in the fifth and added a sacrifice fly in the ninth off rookie Mike Draper.

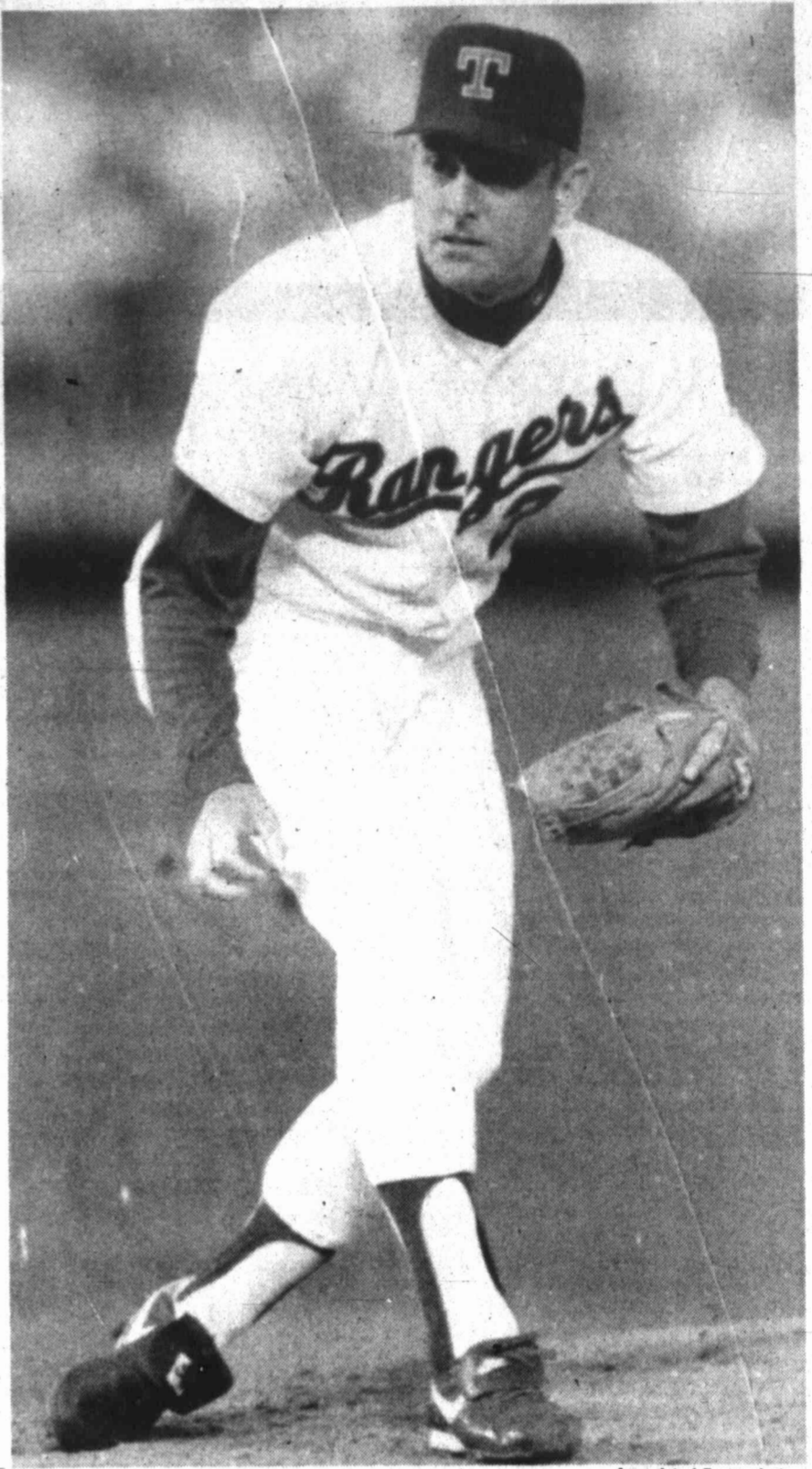
Gooden, 14-6 lifetime against Houston, allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings. He also threw a wild pitch.

After losing their first three games of the season at home to Philadelphia, the Astros have won two in a row against the Mets.

Anthony saved Drabek's 5-3 lead with a running catch on Joe Orsulak's drive to the right-field warning track with two on and one out in the eighth.

"There were a lot of good defensive plays behind me," Drabek said. "That saved me more than my pitching."

Notes: After the game, Bonilla and Daily News sports writer Bob Klapisch exchanged heated words in the Mets clubhouse. Some of the Mets are angry about a book Klapisch co-authored with John Harper about the club. Bonilla said to Klapisch: "I will hurt you. I will show you the Bronx." The two had to be separated by Mets PR director Jay Horwitz. ... Frank Tanana was scratched from his scheduled start on Sunday because of a strain in his lower back. Pete Schourek will get the start against Houston. ... The Mets announced reliever Paul Gibson has accepted his assignment to Triple-A Norfolk. ... Drabek is 39-41 before the All-Star break and 61-30 after it. ... Gonzalez, who has eight RBIs, hit one homer with four RBIs in 50 at-bats last April.



Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan watches his delivery against the Boston Red Sox in Arlington Friday night. Ryan, beginning his record-breaking 27th major league season, was the winning pitcher, as the Rangers took a 3-1 victory.

Clemens hands Rangers first loss

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens won again, pitching the Boston Red Sox past Texas 10-2 Saturday night for the Rangers' first loss under first-year manager Kevin Kennedy.

Texas, which won its first three games of the season, became the final team in the majors to lose this year.

Clemens (2-0) went seven innings and gave up six hits. Juan Gonzalez hit his third home run in the sixth for the only run off Clemens.

He walked none, struck out seven and 71 of his 103 pitches were strikes. Clemens beat Kansas City 3-1 on opening day, giving up six hits in eight innings.

Texas pitchers had given up just two earned runs over 28 innings until the Red Sox tagged Craig Leferts for five runs, four of them

earned, on five singles in the fifth inning.

Third baseman Dean Palmer's error started it. He mishandled a throw from Leferts on a bunt, allowing one run to score. Scott Fletcher and Billy Hatcher followed with RBI singles and Carlos Quintana hit a two-run single.

Fletcher led off the game with a triple and scored on Andre Dawson's single.

The Rangers loaded the bases with one out in the second, but Clemens struck out Benji Gil and got Billy Ripken on a lineout to second base.

The Red Sox added two runs off Brian Bohanon in the seventh, another in the eighth on a wild pitch by Robb Nen and one more in the ninth on Jeff Richardson's single.

Jose Canseco grounded into a double play in the Texas eighth, scoring a run.

Olujuwan's season-high 45 pushed Rockets past Spurs

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored a season-high 45 points, hit 13 of 13 free throws and led two 10-0 runs that carried the Houston Rockets to a 98-88 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

The Rockets' fifth consecutive win gave them a four-game lead over the

Spurs in the Midwest Division title race. Both teams have eight games to play.

San Antonio trailed just 77-75 with 7:21 to play after consecutive baskets by David Robinson, who led the Spurs with 24 points and 11 rebounds. But Houston held on to beat the Spurs for the fifth straight time.

Olujuwan scored 22 points in the

second quarter, including 10 in a row when the Rockets went from a 34-29 deficit to a 39-34 lead with 5:05 left.

Olujuwan scored six points in 27 seconds to start the run. He tipped in a basket, stole the inbound pass for another basket and seconds later hit his familiar fadeaway jumper over Robinson for a 35-34 lead.

Olujuwan's outburst came in a

1:38 span of the second quarter.

Olujuwan's 22 second-period points matched the second-best quarter in Rockets history, trailing only the 30 points by Vernon Maxwell against Cleveland in 1991.

Houston had another 10-0 spurt in the third period, giving them a 71-62 lead going into the fourth quarter. Olujuwan, who finished with 14 rebounds, had seven points in that run.



Rocky Mountain sellout Colorado Rockies fans stand on bicycles and a table to see over a wall at Mile High Stadium to glimpse the team's home opener Friday in Denver against the Montreal Expos. The Rockies won, 11-4, in front of a sell-out, record-breaking 80,227 in attendance.

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Collins

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"He's the kind of coach that will adjust his system to the personality of the program," Chadwick said. "As far as basic fundamentals, X's and O's are concerned, he's one of the strongest people I've ever met in that area."

Collins says he likes pressure defense - the kind that can create offense. And he likes to attack the basket on offense. Chadwick feels fans will appreciate his running offenses.

The former Steer coach has worked in Arizona, Florida and California as well as the states mentioned. He also coached in

Venezuela and in the Central Inland Mexican Basketball Association.

"I have connections, as most coaches do my age, nationwide. We won't limit ourselves," Collins said. "I'll certainly go back into Houston and work that area."

Collins said his return to Big Spring feels like a homecoming of sorts.

"It's kind of weird," Collins said. "I did feel that. When we flew into Midland today and I felt that dry heat and it felt kind of neat. Big Spring is a special place to us because it's kind of the first place we came in Texas."

Hawks

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game, just watching it," Major said. "I started to get tired toward the last inning (of the second game). I wanted to get out of there and 10-run then."

A seven-run third inning helped make Major's wishes come true. The Hawks rapped out six hits in the inning, including a two-run homer to left by Dunavon, his 14th of the year.

The Hawks return to action Tuesday when they host a doubleheader with Ranger Junior College at Barber Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

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- Chicago 88, Atlanta 87
- Cleveland 114, Washington 95
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- Seattle 111, Sacramento 97
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Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

- Cleveland 100, New Jersey 98
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Sunday's Games

- New York at Boston, 1
- Detroit at Washington, Utah at Phoenix, 3:30
- Seattle at LA Lakers, 3
- Minnesota at Portland, 7

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Sunday's Games

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Monday's Games

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Money leaders

MONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Players Championship, which ended March 28:

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Baseball

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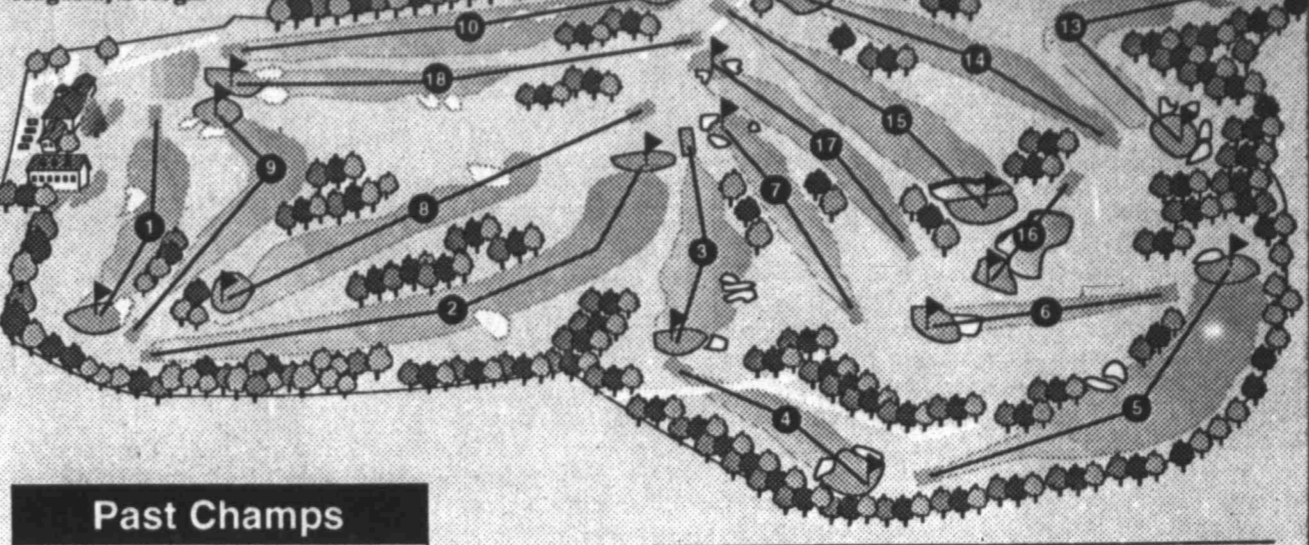
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Table with columns: Hole, Par, Yards, Hole, Par, Yards. Lists holes 1-9 with par and yardage, and totals for OUT (36, 3,465) and IN (36, 3,440).

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Master's Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Saturday after the third round of the Masters, played on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course:

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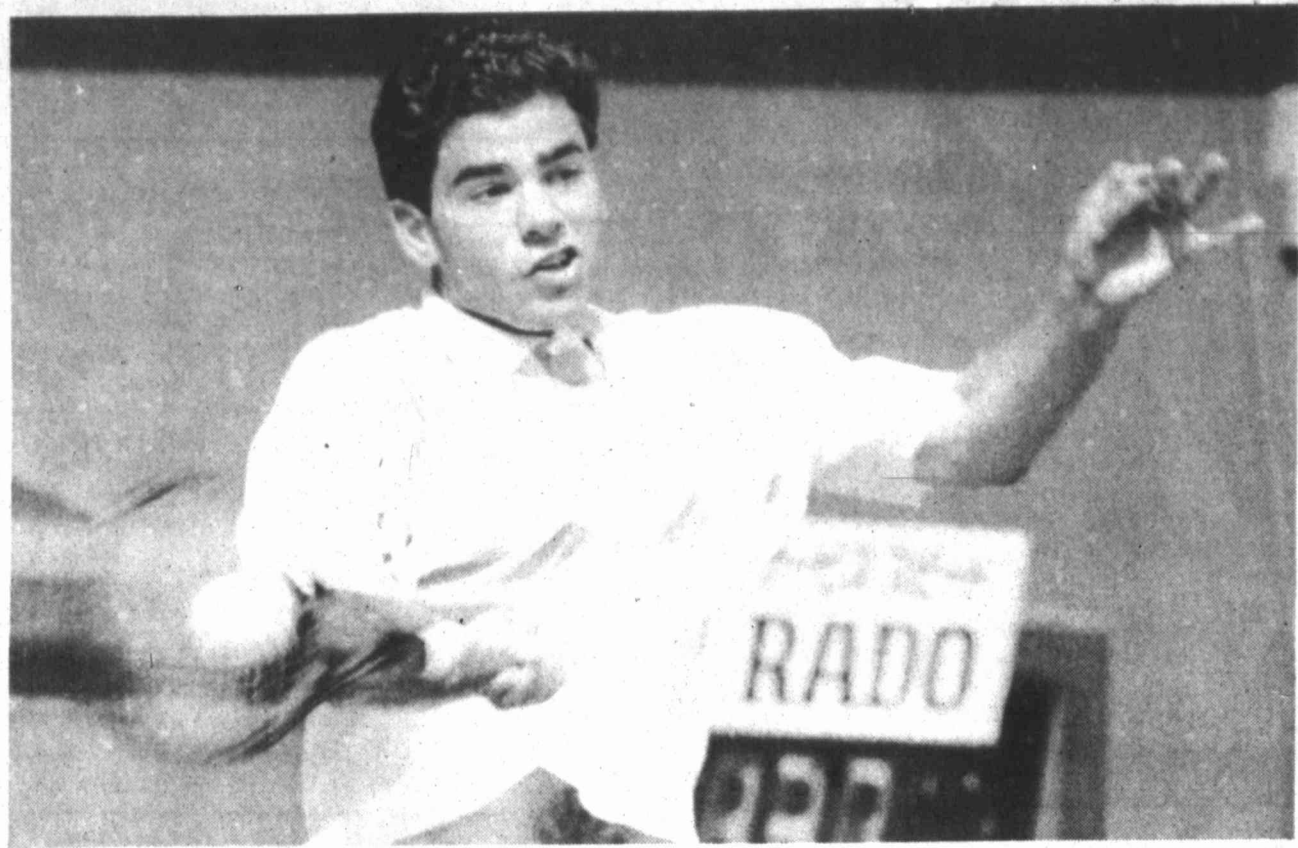
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TUESDAY COUPLES

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Pete Sampras of the United States makes a return to Wally Masur of Australia during Saturday's single semi-finals of the Japan Open Tennis Tournament in Tokyo. Second-seeded Sampras posted a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over sixth-seeded Masur.

Sampras reaches Japan Open final

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Pete Sampras, the brand new top-ranked player in world, plays fellow American Brad Gilbert for the Japan Open title on Sunday. Sampras celebrated his climb to the top of the ATP rankings with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Australian Wally Masur in Saturday's semifinals. Seventh-seeded Gilbert outlasted fifth-seeded Henrik Holm of Sweden

6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Sampras, the No. 2 seed in this tournament, called his victory over Masur his best match of the week. "I returned very well and served well. I hit grand strokes clean. I won big points," Sampras said. Sampras and Masur kept their services through the sixth game before Sampras broke the seventh game of the first set. In the second set, Sampras broke the third game after two deuces. He

also broke the fifth game.

Top-seeded Kimiko Date successfully defended her women's singles title by beating eighth-seeded Stephanie Rotier of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-3 on the hard court of Ariake Coliseum.

Sampras replaced Jim Courier atop the ATP rankings after the top-seeded Courier made an early exit from a Japanese tournament for the second straight week.

Agassi, Lendl ousted in Conde de Godo

By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Andre Agassi and Ivan Lendl, the top two seeds, both were upset in the quarterfinals of the Conde de Godo clay court tournament on Friday. Spain's Sergi Bruguera whipped Agassi 6-3, 6-1, and 18-year-old Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev defeated second-seeded veteran Lendl 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Bruguera will play unseeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden in the semifinals Saturday.

Gustafsson beat Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3.

Medvedev will face Thomas Muster of Austria, who defeated Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Agassi, ranked No. 7 going into the tournament, floundered at the baseline and was victim of Bruguera's sharp passing shots when he moved up to the net.

"The truth is I played one of the best matches of my life," said Bruguera, who won groundstroke duel after groundstroke duel.

"Really, it wasn't easy. It's just I played extraordinarily well the whole time."

Bruguera, ranked 17th in the world and seeded seventh, evened his lifetime record against Agassi at 1-1.

"Sergi was playing extremely well," Agassi said.

Capriati upset in Bausch & Lomb quarters

By The Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Amanda Coetzer had a plan she hoped would make her more competitive against Jennifer Capriati. It worked better than expected Friday.

A week after being dominated by Capriati at Hilton Head, S.C., Coetzer upset the world's sixth-ranked player 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

"I am surprised," said Coetzer, who is ranked 15th. "She's a top 10 player. She played real well against me last week and I struggled. I went out there today to play a good match with her. It turned out to be real good."

Coetzer improved to 2-1 lifetime against Capriati and advanced to Saturday's semifinals against two-

time defending champion Gabriela Sabatini, a 6-1, 6-0 winner over Leila Meskhi.

Top seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated Shaun Stafford 6-2, 6-4 and will face either No. 4 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere or No. 6 Natalia Zvereva in the semifinals of the clay-court event.

The match between Maleeva-Fragniere and Zvereva, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed by rain. It was rescheduled for Saturday morning.

Coetzer used a fast start and strong finish to beat Capriati, who was hampered by a sore right elbow that the 17-year-old said affected her serve but not the rest of her game.

"I'm not going to make excuses," said Capriati, who played with a heavily bandaged arm. "I don't think

that had much to do with it. It wasn't pain that I couldn't take."

Patience was a key for Coetzer, who did a good job of keeping the ball in play and waiting for Capriati to make mistakes. She won three straight games after a rain delay to close out the first set, then weathered a stretch when Capriati won seven consecutive games to win the second set and take a 2-0 lead in the third.

"I felt like I was hitting the ball well, moving her around ... but she kept getting it back. Then when I would try to go for something, I missed. It was frustrating," said Capriati, who had 27 unforced errors in the first set, but only eight in the second set when she dominated Coetzer.

"When I look at the statistics of

last week's match (a 6-4, 6-0 loss), I had the most errors. I just tried to cut that out," Coetzer said.

The match turned in the third game of the last set when Coetzer stopped Capriati's string of seven consecutive games. She held serve to pull even at 2-2 and, after falling behind 3-2, won three straight games to go up 5-3.

While Capriati didn't use her aching elbow as an excuse, she did think she had more to do with her defeat than Coetzer. She had the same feeling after losing to Sanchez Vicario in the semifinals at Hilton Head last week.

"I don't really think that they did anything to provide the good shots," she said. "I just missed too many."

At 53, Golden Bear can still inspire awe

By Jim Litke

AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Age has diminished his skill, not his stature. At 53, the wonder of Jack Nicklaus is not simply that he was the greatest ever, but that he still has convinced the rest of us that for an afternoon or two, he might be once more.

That explained the presence of several hundred people and the growing buzz below the rustling pines along the right side of Augusta's No. 8 fairway Friday. Like smoke signals, news that Jack might be catching fire again — after two early bogeys, he had just birdied No. 7 — thinned the crowds of several groups playing nearby and in the span of a few minutes, nearly doubled his own. When he reached his ball, Nicklaus seemed surprised at the bustle.

"I've never seen the wind this

strong on this hole before," he said to no one in particular.

"Or maybe," he added a moment later. "I just never hit a drive this bad on this hole before."

Yet even before the laughter subsided, Nicklaus settled over the ball with a 4-iron in hand and promptly dunked it into the left bunker guarding the green. From there, he exploded to four feet from the flag, still looking pained and fussy with the sand even as the gallery exhorted the ball "Go in! Pu-leez, go in!"

Finally, tentatively, Nicklaus acknowledged the cheers the way he has thousands of times before — with a curt wave of the right hand and the faint glimmer of a smile — then knocked in the par putt and moved on toward No. 9.

Before this 57th installment of the Masters began, this was the one

major that Jack and everyone else agreed might be the only one that he realistically could still sneak up on and win. He did it in 1986, at age 46, with a blitzkrieg 30 on the final nine holes. And so exhilarating was the rush that seven years later, just the anticipation that it might happen again still hangs in the air above Augusta National like a gathering, late-summer lightning storm.

When he left the Augusta National clubhouse in the distance under threatening skies in late afternoon, Nicklaus, at 5-under-par, was the oldest man ever to lead a round of the Masters. He is also the only man to own six green jackets and enough scoring records to make counting them an afternoon's work.

But the real wonder of it, perhaps, is that he still cares. It was apparent in his face and on his scorecard — at least as much of it as could be filled

in before showers called a halt to play Friday. He lost two strokes, got one back, lost another and got it back and left everyone, as always, feeling that he would run out of holes before he ran out of magic.

At a time when most of his contemporaries are relegated to window dressing here, Nicklaus still believes he is the main attraction and more impressive, he can still make the gallery believe it as well.

Whether or not it is an illusion — as the mounting evidence of the past few years seems to indicate — it remains a sublimely entertaining one that Jack himself does nothing to diminish. And the way this tournament is unfolding plays to those few strengths in him that even time has not diminished — experience, patience, confidence and resolve.

Cincinnati Bengals freed of liability in rape case Friday

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — The validity of a release agreement signed by a woman who says she was gang-raped by Cincinnati Bengals players in 1990 was upheld on Friday by a federal court jury.

The verdict upholds the "Release of All Claims," which frees all parties of liability. The jury's decision bars the woman from seeking further damages.

Jurors reached a verdict after about six hours of deliberations. They listened to 11 days of testimony.

Defense lawyers had argued that the release was a binding contract.

Lawyers for the plaintiff wanted it thrown out on grounds that it was signed under duress, without legal counsel and for insufficient compensation (\$30,000).

The document was signed by the woman, identified in court records as Victoria C., on Oct. 5, 1991 — about a year after the alleged assault at a Seattle-area hotel.

She filed a civil lawsuit in April 1992, about six months after signing the release.

Her lawsuit, which had been set for trial June 7, sought damages from the NFL club and 19 current or former players — 12 accused of raping her at a Seattle-area hotel and seven of standing by and doing nothing to help her.

The defendants deny Victoria C. was raped. No criminal charges were ever filed.

Victoria C.'s lawyers said Friday they planned to appeal the decision to consider the release agreement separately from the rape allegations.

"We weren't allowed to present any evidence of what occurred that night," lawyer Victoria Vreeland said.

Victoria C., a 36-year-old mother of four who has been married four times, told jurors she believed the document embodied an agreement she and former Bengals player Ikey Woods had reached over the phone: that she would keep quiet in exchange for \$30,000 and help with medical bills and other expenses she attributed to the alleged assault.

"The jury made a great decision and I'm happy with it," said Woods, who represented himself in the trial. "Thank goodness the jury came to the right decision. It wasn't no rape at all. She was a willing partner. I don't know why ... she was out for money."

Outside the courthouse Woods demonstrated the dance he once did

on the sidelines after a successful play. "This is the victory shuffle," he said, grinning broadly.

Woods had said he was at the scene of the alleged assault but had no sexual contact with the plaintiff and saw no rape.

The woman's lawyers said she contacted the Bengals in late September 1991 in a desperate attempt to come to terms with the assault. But they said she was not competent to sign the agreement without counsel, citing testimony by mental-health practitioners that Victoria C. suffered post-traumatic stress disorder after October 1990 and was further hampered by below-average intelligence.

Defense lawyers portrayed Victoria C. as a greedy, lying manipulator who blackmailed defendants into giv-

ing her \$30,000 and then violated terms of their agreement because she wanted more money.

They noted she spent the money within weeks to buy a used car, pay six months' rent and pay personal debt, rather than using it for counseling.

The defense also cited Victoria C.'s troubled emotional history, noting an earlier diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder stemming from the shotgun suicide of a boyfriend in her presence when she was 16.

The three teams of defense lawyers represented the Bengals organization, seven players who said they had no contact with Victoria C. on the night in question and six players who said they had consensual sex with her.



Soccer final
Joel Carillo (8) of the El Paso Hawks tries to get the ball past Plano's John Holman during the first half of the UIL Boys state tournament finals Saturday in Austin, Texas. Plano led at the half 2-0.

Prairie Bayou wins Blue Grass, becomes early Derby favorite

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Prairie Bayou became the likely Kentucky Derby favorite and put winning jockey Mike Smith into a bit of a predicament Saturday by winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Prairie Bayou, a member of the powerful stable of John Ed Anthony and trainer Tom Bohannon, split horses approaching the eighth pole and won by two lengths over Wallenda.

Dixieland Heat, unbeaten in his five previous starts, finished third, another nose back and three-quarters of a length ahead of Sea Hero.

Corby, unbeaten in his first two starts as a 3-year-old and the early Derby favorite and 8-5 choice to win the Blue Grass, struggled home seventh in the nine-horse field, 11 lengths behind the winner.

Smith also rides Anthony's Daltart, who is the favorite in next Saturday's Arkansas Derby. He has

been given the option of choosing whether he will ride that colt or the gelded Prairie Bayou in the 1 1/4-mile Derby at Churchill Downs on May 1.

Prairie Bayou, who raced the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49 3/5 on a fast track, won his fourth straight stakes and his second in three weeks. On March 27, he won the 1 1/8-mile Jim Beam at Turfway Park.

He charged between Dixieland Heat and Wallenda with little more than an eighth of a mile to go to take the lead and draw away to capture the \$310,000 winner's purse and return \$9.40, \$4.80 and \$3.40. Wallenda, ridden by Herb McCauley, passed Dixieland Heat nearing the wire and paid \$10.60 and \$5.40.

Dixieland Heat, the Louisiana Derby winner, returned \$3.60 to show.

Prairie Bayou now has four wins in five races this year and a career record of six wins in nine starts.

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By The Associated

IRVING, Texas — teams seem to be the money in celebrating of free agency Steve Beuerlein says year before cashing in Beuerlein, once the hottest free agent for an offer, says returning to the Dallas backing up Troy Aikman year. "Staying here is an option for me, but it's attractive one," Beuerlein says. "What's down to is weighing free agency this year next year."

Brief

Lady Hawk in all-star

PARIS, Texas — College Lady Hawk Western Junior Co. Association all-star tournament weekend. Howard White had 16 championship game the WJCAC all-star Northern Texas J Athletic Association. On Friday Lady Lekisha Wiley tallied 17 minutes of play help the WJCAC Eastern Athletic Co. 70. Howard's Vern played in the turn co Junior college. Kevia Ford was named MVP.

YMCA registers for summer leagues

Registrations accepted at the Big for the following leagues:
Co-ed recreation league - Registrat May 21.
Volleyball league May 21.
Racquetball league doubles for both women, in A and Entrants must be 18 or over.
Youth swimming now underway. For information, call 267-82

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Quarterback Joe Phoenix Cardinal Friday. Montana

Trading

By The Associated
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Cowboy backup QB may stay with club

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Although NFL teams seem to be throwing around money in celebration of the beginning of free agency, quarterback Steve Beuerlein says he might wait a year before cashing in.

Beuerlein, once considered among the hottest free agents but still waiting for an offer, says he's considering returning to the Dallas Cowboys and backing up Troy Aikman another year.

"Staying here has always been an option for me, but it's an increasingly attractive one," Beuerlein told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday's editions. "What it might come down to is weighing the benefits of free agency this year vs. free agency next year."

Part of the problem may be his asking price of \$2.8 million a year.

Beuerlein's quest has been complicated by other quarterbacks, such as San Francisco's Joe Montana, also shopping their services around the league.

Montana, still under contract to San Francisco, is looking at the Kansas City Chiefs, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The 49ers are willing to trade him rather than have him back up Steve Young.

The Cardinals, along with the Bucs, have shown the most interest in Beuerlein.

"I don't think we'll know where I'm going until we know where Montana's going," Beuerlein said.

Another player in the quarterback derby is Atlanta Falcons reserve Wade Wilson. Dallas is prepared to

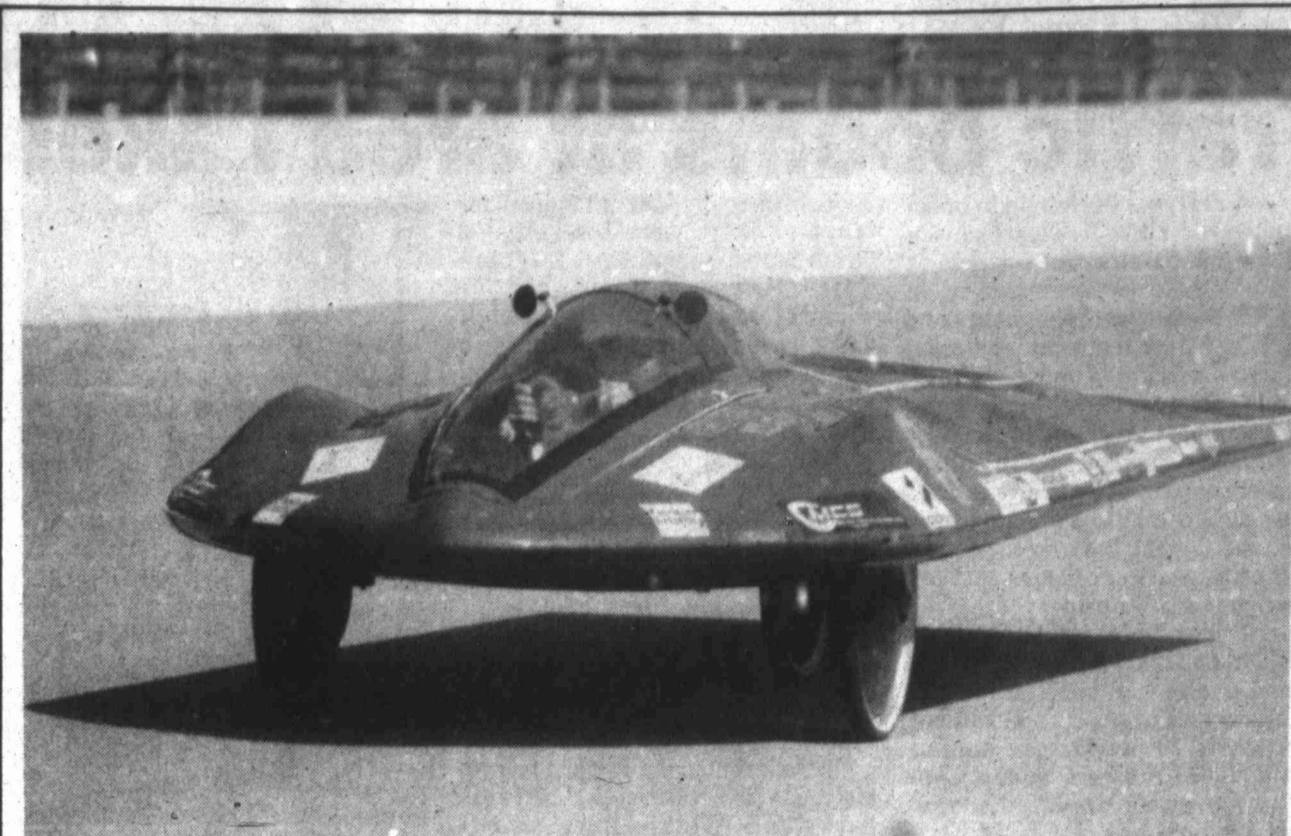
pay Wilson \$1 million in '93, \$1.3 million in '94 and \$1.6 million in '95.

But Cowboys owner Jerry Jones reasons that preparing a proposal to keep Beuerlein at a slightly higher rate than Wilson might be a bargain.

Dallas could pay Beuerlein about \$1.5 million for one season, about a \$1 million dollar raise over last season when he barely saw action.

Cowboys officials also have expressed a willingness to consider signing Beuerlein to a long-term deal that would pay him about \$2 million a season.

Beuerlein became popular with Dallas fans when he stepped in for an injured Aikman in 1991 and led the Cowboys to a string of victories on the way to an 11-5 regular season record and wild card playoff berth.



Solar power run
A solar-powered car from Virginia Polytechnic Institute speeds down the main straight away at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at more than 50 mph during qualifying Saturday for Sunrayce 93. Virginia's 50-mile qualifying run was completed in 1:04.32 with an average speed of 46.49 mph. The race for solar-power cars begins in Arlington, Texas, June 20.

Briefs

Lady Hawks score in all-star tourney

PARIS, Texas — Three Howard College Lady Hawks helped the Western Junior College Athletic Association all-star team win the annual Texas junior college all-star tournament here over the weekend. Howard guard Yumeca White had 16 points in the championship game Saturday as the WJAC all-stars beat the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Association team 93-79.

On Friday Lady Hawk guard Lekisha Wiley tallied 15 points in 17 minutes of playing time to help the WJAC beat the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference 100-70. Howard's Vernetra Allen also played in the tourney. New Mexico Junior college sophomore Kevia Ford was named the tournament MVP.

YMCA registration for summer leagues start

Registrations are now being accepted at the Big Spring YMCA for the following summer adult leagues:

- Co-ed recreational volleyball league - Registration deadline, May 21.
- Volleyball league - Deadline, May 21
- Racquetball leagues singles or doubles for both men and women, in A and B divisions. Entrants must be YMCA members.
- Youth swimming lessons are now underway. For more information, call 267-8234.

Davis, Albert in losing effort

Howard Hawk basketball players Mark Davis and Marcus Albert had double figure scoring afternoons Saturday in Midland's Texas versus USA Junior College All-Star Game. The USA team won 121-96.

Davis had 14 points and Albert 16. The game was played at Midland College's Chaparral Center. It was only the second time in eight games the USA squad won.

Hunter ed course in Big Spring

A course in hunter education will be offered from 6-10 p.m. April 14-17 in Big Spring, said Boyce Hale, chief hunter education instructor for this area.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulations require persons born during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 to Aug. 31, 1973 must have successfully completed the course in order to hunt in Texas. By Sept. 1, all persons born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must have completed the course.

The course is open to all and includes instruction in rifle, shotgun and bowhunting handling and safety; outdoor responsibility and ethics; laws and regulations; conservation; hunting traditions; wildlife identification; field care of game; wilderness first aid and survival; and live-fire exercises, Hale said.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957 or Dibrells Gun Shop at 267-7891.

Bud Lite softball tourney in Amarillo

The Bud Lite Amarillo Triple Crown Slow Pitch Softball Tourna-

ment will be held May 1-2. Registration fee is \$170 for the tournament, which is open to teams in the following ASA divisions: Men's A, B, C, D and E; Women's A/B and C/D; Mixed; and Mixed Recreational.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three teams and Russell Athletic uniform tops will be awarded to members of the first place team. Various individual awards also will be presented.

For more information on the national qualifier tournament, contact (303) 224-2502.

Aerobic classes at First Baptist

Step aerobic classes are now open for enrollment at the First Baptist Church Family Center. Morning classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a.m. 9 a.m. and the two evening classes meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 and 6 p.m. Child care is provided for all three courses.

For information regarding fees for membership, course and child care please contact the First Baptist Church Family Life Center at 267-3633 or Bill Banks, Minister of Recreation, at home (264-9608).

Tennis clinic continues

Certified instructors Luis Valdez, Jon Lanier and Mark Slate will conduct a tennis camp at the Figure Seven Tennis Complex beginning in April. A regular schedule will be determined after a free clinic on April 4 at the complex.

The clinic schedule is: advanced 1:30-3 p.m., intermediate 3-4 p.m., beginners (ages seven and up) 4-5 p.m.; ages 5-7, 5-6 p.m.

Call Mark (267-8100) or Luis (683-5360) for more information.

Olympians travel different paths

Boxer, gymnast find out about life after Barcelona's games

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — They left Barcelona eight months ago with gold medals and silver-linings on their post-Olympic dreams, heroes to a nation and a culture.

East Los Angeles-born Oscar De La Hoya won the only gold medal captured by the U.S. boxing team at the 92 Games. Fellow Hispanic Trent Dimas of Albuquerque did likewise for the men's gymnastics squad, beating the world's best with a dizzily daring high bar routine.

But since Barcelona, the road to financial security has widened for De La Hoya and narrowed for Dimas.

De La Hoya is 6-0 in his pro career and one of the hottest tickets in boxing.

Dimas, 22, has virtually quit training, hasn't competed in a meet and has yet to find the economic windfall — through endorsements — that a gold medal usually guarantees.

The problem, says Dimas, is trying to go one-on-one with Michael Jordan and the rest of the America's Dream Team.

Dimas took part in a lengthy tour of America that featured other Olympic gymnasts such as America's Shannon Miller and Unified Team star Vitaly Scherbo. But he passed up an invitation to compete in the American Cup in March and pulled out of an international meet this month in France after injuring his right wrist.

"I was not prepared for the competition," Dimas says of his decision not to compete in the American Cup, which draws some of the sport's best. "I only want to do gymnastics if I can do it wholeheartedly. If I'm not going to be in top condition, it's really not worth it."

Although he hasn't retired, Dimas is not currently a member of the U.S. National Team and finds himself in a stalemate with the U.S. Gymnastics Federation over money.

Dimas wants the federation to subsidize him to train full time, and the federation wants a commitment from Dimas that he will remain a serious competitor — possibly even until the Summer Games in Atlanta in 1996.

"I want them to say, 'Yes, you're going to this competition and we're going to fund you from now until then,'" says Dimas. "It's like someone doing a job and then being told, 'Well, you finish this job and we'll see if you get a paycheck.'"

"The business world doesn't work like that. This is sport, but the Olympics is a huge business."

Burch, who says he remains on good terms with Dimas, offers a counterpoint.

"I think Trent thinks the sport owes him something and I think Trent owes the sport," Burch says. "He needs to go and give something back."

Burch says he has encouraged Dimas to promote himself — and thus the sport — through autograph sessions for children and by returning to training so he can take part in

exhibition meets.

"If I was Trent Dimas, I would try to reach as many people as possible to make them want to come out and watch. Trent comes across as, 'What are you going to do for me.' He needs to go out and help the sport," Burch says.

Dimas, who recently changed agents, is confident the doors to endorsements and other promotions will open.

"I did some stuff during the Super Bowl for NFL properties," he says. "We're also talking to Reebok and they're interested in me for some of their promotional work. I think I'd be a good spokesman for them."

Dimas says he's not sure whether he wants to remain competitive and try to make the Olympic team in 1996.

"If I'm going to go back, I'll start training quite a bit before that," he says. "If I do nothing for three years, I won't be back. The federation has to make a commitment before I go back to the gym to train twice a day."

Burch has no doubts Dimas is good enough to enhance his world class skills if he returns to fulltime training.

"I think in Trent's situation, he shouldn't look at '96. He should look at one year," Burch says. "As a friend, I would suggest that he come back into the gym, train moderately and get back into liking the sport. He can make it because he's got a name, a gold medal and a great routine."

As for his marketability, Burch says Dimas can learn from De La Hoya.

"I heard Oscar say the other day that he loves meeting the people that get him where he is, because once it stops, it's not going to come back," Burch says.

Miller enters gymnastic championships

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — It's a good thing Shannon Miller likes mystery stories.

The U.S. gymnast, who won two silvers and three bronze medals at last year's Olympics, goes into this week's world championships ranked No. 1 but with no idea who her opponents will be.

"I won't know until I get there," she said. "I expect to see a couple from the old Unified Team but most of the others will be new faces."

And new faces means new routines, especially with a new, tougher scoring system in place, Miller expects.

"I have a couple more skills since I last did the worlds so I won't be caught with anything unexpected."

she said. "If I hit my routines and do the best I can it doesn't matter who I'm competing against."

The provisional entry list for the six-day competition, which starts Tuesday, shows two women's Olympic champions who should be here to challenge Miller — Tanya Lyssenko, now competing for Ukraine, and Lavinia Milosovici of Romania.

But the rest are newcomers.

The men's field includes Vitali Scherbo, who won an record six gold medals at Barcelona for the Unified Team and now competes for Belarus.

Scherbo's countryman, Gregor Misutun, an Olympic silver medalist, also is expected to compete. But officials are unsure whether China's team will include Olympic floor exer-

cise champion Li Xiaoshuang.

Steve Nunno, Miller's coach and also head coach of the U.S. team for the worlds, said the 16-year-old high school student from Edmond, Okla., has the ability to beat both Lyssenko and Milosovici.

"Shannon is at the top peak of her life, training tremendously well and going in with the No. 1 ranking," Nunno said. "We are not going to be the underdog going into this competition."

"We have some new routines and the competition has been made a lot more difficult. She has a new vault ... added to what she did at the Olympic Games. I don't think anyone in the world can better it."

Miller said she won't think about her opponents. She'll just enjoy her hobby of reading mystery novels and let the others worry about her.



Montana wave
Quarterback Joe Montana climbs into a limo at the Phoenix Cardinals training facilities in Tempe on Friday. Montana spent the day in Phoenix visiting the team facilities, having a physical and touring the city.

Trading card company settles out court

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A lawsuit alleging discrimination at the Upper Deck Co. was settled out of court this week, when it was scheduled for trial.

The confidential settlement agreement between the trading card company and former employee Kamille DuSsette was reached Tuesday.

"But the conditions of the resolution prohibit comment from any of the involved parties," said Camron Bussard, director of communications for Upper Deck. DuSsette could not

be reached for comment.

DuSsette's lawsuit was one of five claiming unfair firings and discrimination by the company. Of those, two are pending.

DuSsette, Upper Deck's former recruitment director, claimed she was told to base hirings and firings on age, race and sex.

The claim was disputed by Upper Deck officials and baseball Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson, who sits on the company's board of directors.

Jackson said last year that he hoped the case would go to trial.

"You need to expose these type of

people trying to blackmail us into writing a check," Jackson said.

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Traffic booms at area Lakes

Traffic is beginning to boom around area lakes as swan season and warming waters lure people to the outdoors.

By far the largest reservoir, Lake O.H. Ivie, below Ballinger and Coleman, has attracted most visitors. Over the past weekend between 90 and 100 boats were on the waters which cover upwards of 30 square miles of surface. Both Elm Creek Village at the northeast end of the dam, and Concho Park on the Southwest both have concessions that are experiencing brisk trade.

Black bass fishing continued to be excellent in Lake Ivie in 5 to 20 feet of water along points and ridges. Many ranged up to 22 inches long, and nearly 20 percent are keepers (18-in.) Best baits were tomato, black and purple plastic worms, also crank and spinner baits. Early and late were best times.

Smallmouth bass, enaring keeper size, were hitting spoons, jigs and worms well off points and in river/tributary channels. Crappie, up to 2-1/2 lbs. were taking minnows and jigs up river and in creeks, from 5 to 15 feet of water. Spawn seems to be in full swing for them.

Channel catfishing also was good, either on trotline or rod and reel. Results were best over baited holes 10-30 ft. deep. A few ranged up to 8 lbs., while yellow catfish reached 15 lbs. and were mostly upriver. Results were spotted for white bass, some up to 2-1/2 lbs. mostly on deep lures for those trolling with deep-diving lures.

Water temperature at Lake J.B. Thomas eased to 55, but it was not

enough to really kick off spawn for crappie. There were several good catches, however, in 6-10 ft. of water. Fair results were had for channel catfish in the west end, using liver and fishing on bottom; a few blue catfish took cut shad; and white bass, in 12-15 ft. of water, were hitting liver and jigs. Erik Sanchez, Stanton, had catch of the week, a 6-lb. black bass.

Striped bass up at Ivie

While Lake Ivie has hogged the spotlight in black bass fishing, Lake E.V. Spence may be on the verge again as a hotspot for striped bass.

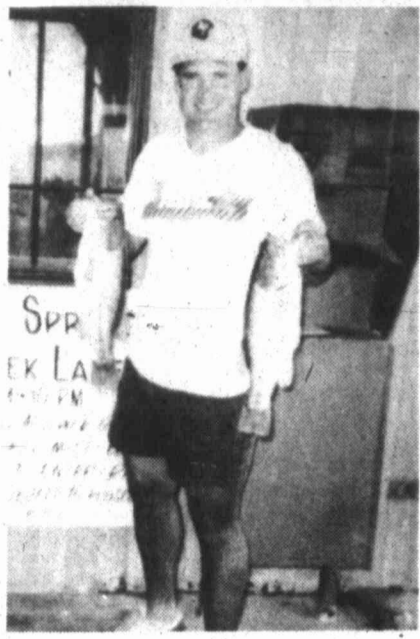
Fill Follis and John Dennis, marine biologists with District 3-C of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, report that recent samplings showed glowing results.

The gill netting survey produced an excellent sample of small stripers (49 fish in a 5-net sample). Moreover, the growth rate gained sharply among the abundant small stripers.

These usually reach the 18-inch limit in their third year, but in the small-inflow years of 1990-91, they grew only to 14-16 inches in that span. However, increased water levels have so improved growing conditions that the young fish now average 17.2 inches at two years.

Physical condition (WR factor) of the fish shows the weight ratio is gaining. In 1991 the 48-in. bass had a 71 ratio today that has increased to 95.

The winter quarter creek survey



Mike Ritcher with his bass catch at Moss Creek last month.

reflected an increase in catch rate and harvest of striped bass, the biologist reported. Stripers are vulnerable to a variety of methods. Schools can be spotted using a fish locating graph or watching for surface feeding activity. The most popular method is down rigging, while trolling and drift fishing with live bait also is productive.

Best results have been in the water outlet tower area, and along high bluffs on the north shore. Best tip-off is to watch for a concentration of fishing boats. A summer comes on the stripers will move to deeper, cooler water.

Japanese angler wins BASSMASTER

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GILBERTVILLE, Ky.—Rookie pro angler Norio Tanabe of Tokyo hauled in nine fish weighing 14 pounds, 13 ounces, on Friday to win the \$203,000 BASSMASTER Kentucky Invitational.

Tanabe, a two-time amateur BASS Federation of Japan Angler of the Year, is the first international winner of a BASSMASTER Tournament Trail event. His two-day total was nine bass weighing 43 pounds, six ounces.

Thursday's round on Kentucky and Barkley lakes was rained out.

Tanabe, in his first season on the pro circuit, earned \$35,000 from Friday's victory.

Mike Saleeba of Kettering, Ohio, finished second after catching six fish weighing a whopping 27 pounds, 11 ounces. That put his tournament total at 39 pounds, five ounces, from 11 fish.

Rick Clunn, four-time BASS Masters Classic champion, fell to third

place after catching only two fish weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. Clunn, of Montgomery, Texas, was the first-day leader with 32 pounds.

Rob Kilbey of Hot Springs, Ark., hauled in five fish weighing 18 pounds, 13 ounces to vault from 20th to seventh place after Friday's round.

Other Arkansans in the top 20 are: Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, who fell from fifth to 11th place, and Mark Davis of Mount Ida, who fell from sixth to 17th place.

Upgrades, new April hours at Moss Creek Lake

The city is continuing to upgrade Moss Creek Lake. The lake now has restrooms on the south side by the swimming area. It has two fishing docks. There are plans to put hook-ups for overnight campers. The lake has had many people this winter from Canada, California, Tennessee, Oklahoma, New Zealand, Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Ozona, Crane to name a few.

There is now a full time Lake Supervisor that lives at the lake, his name is Floyd Earls, he always has the coffee pot on and

enjoys listening and telling fish stories.

The cost to enter the lake is \$2 per car, and \$4 for motor home or van. Yearly permits can be purchased for \$25.00.

There is a concession stand at the lake with soft drinks, candy, etc., fishing poles, hooks, worms, minnows, shrimp, etc.

Yearly, 14 day resident and five-day non-resident fishing licenses can be purchased along with combination fishing and hunting licenses.

The lake opens at 6 a.m. and will close at 10 p.m. Starting April 1 the gates to the lake will close promptly at 10 p.m. and will only be opened in case of an emergency. For more information you can call the Moss Lake at 393-5246.

Come out and look at the Show Off Board, this board has pictures of the catches of the day, Mike Ritchy caught two black bass Sunday afternoon weighing 4-3/4 pounds and 4 pounds.

Avid hunter offers quail hunting tips

Scripps-Howard News Service

Four years ago, Randy Reeves spent \$1,000 to go quail hunting at a shooting preserve in Texas.

"It was a wasted trip," Reeves said. "I came back and said, 'Heck, I can put on a better hunt than that ... for a whole lot less money.'"

Shaw Creek Shooting Preserve, in Western Tennessee near Williston, was born out of Reeves' frustrations. The facility is on more than 500 acres of farmland owned by Reeves and other family members.

Reeves has been an avid bird hunter since his preteen years. When he isn't working for a Memphis-based trucking firm, he's usually in the field training the club's 13 bird dogs.

Here are some quail hunting

tips from Reeves:

— Best shotgun: That's up to the individual, but most use a 12- or 20-gauge. Over-and-under shotguns are best since most accomplished hunters don't need more than two shots.

— Trailing the dogs: Always watch the guide, and don't let him out of your sight. Let him set you up.

— Safety first: An old motto in bird hunting is: No. 1, don't shoot the dog; No. 2, don't shoot the guide ... and No. 3, don't shoot your partner. Always stress safety.

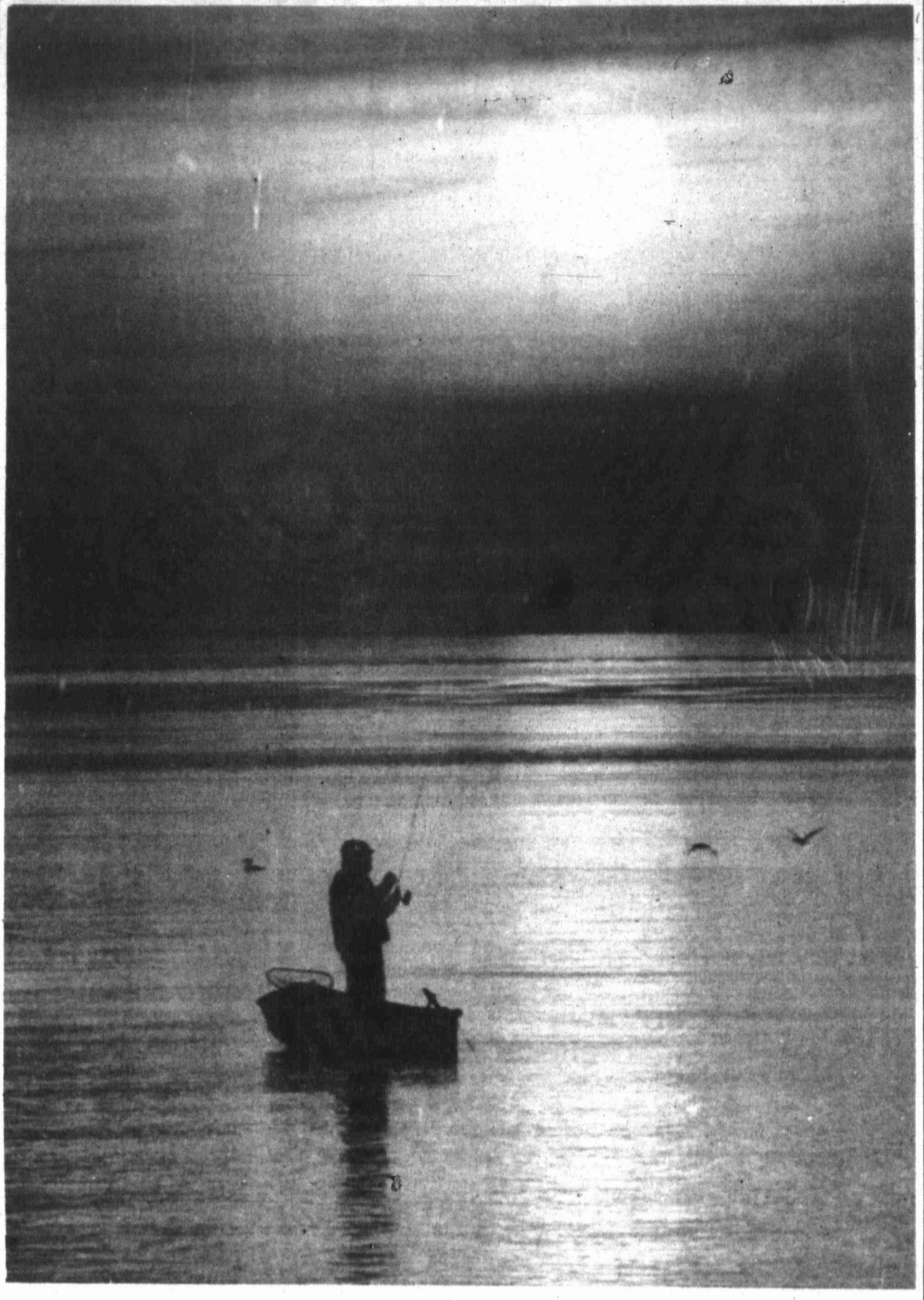
— Stay sharp: A round of sporting clays is the perfect way to get a person ready to take to the field for a morning or afternoon of quail hunting. Hunting is like any other sport — practice makes perfect.

— What to look for in a shoot-

ing preserve: Prices vary, so make sure you're getting your money's worth. Some reserves cater to out-of-town clients; others focus on area residents.

— Best hunting conditions: A cool, overcast day is best.

— What to wear: A comfortable pair of boots is a priority. You're going to be walking for about three hours, stopping only when the dogs locate birds. Expect to walk through mud. Wear briar-proof pants.



Sunrise fishing
A fisherman casts a line into the waters of Lake Ontario at sunrise Wednesday.

Migratory bird act considered milestone

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Seventy-five years ago, Congress passed what many hunters and conservationists consider the most significant wildlife-protection law in the country's history.

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918 was signed at a time when people still ate robins for lunch.

For 75 years, it has protected the 330 species of songbirds and game birds that migrate across North America each year from wholesale slaughter for food and feathers.

"The Migratory Bird Treaty Act marked a turning point in how America viewed wildlife resources," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner. "We changed from treating migratory birds as a resource to be exploited to treating them as a limited and valu-

able resource worthy of conservation and management."

The law "also paved the way for the scientific management of migratory bird populations across national borders (and) expansion of the National Wildlife Refuge System," Turner said.

Now the biggest threat to those birds is not market hunters, but habitat destruction. To point that out, the wildlife service and other organizations

are sponsoring Migratory Bird Day, with the inaugural observation scheduled for May 8.

Groups throughout the Western Hemisphere will take part in activities dedicated to conservation of all migratory birds, songbirds, raptors and waterfowl.

Populations of forest-dwelling migratory birds in eastern North America declined at an annual rate of 1 percent-3 percent from 1978 through 1987.

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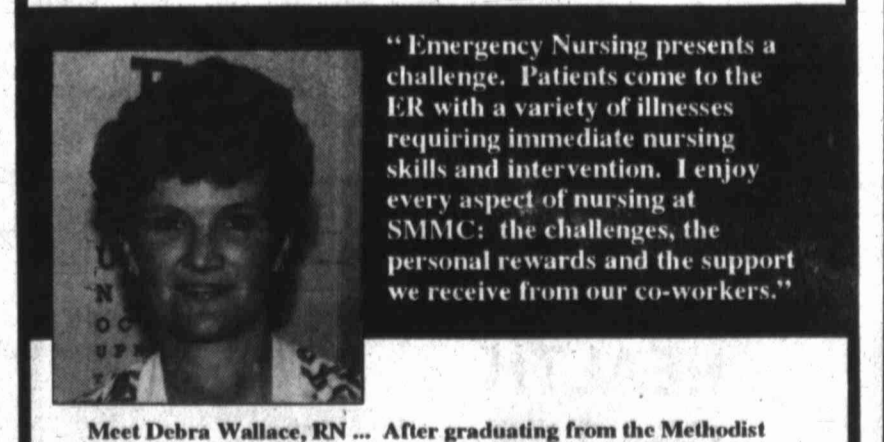
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- Today**
- Bingo is offered Building, Monday p.m.; and by Christ Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Lions Lic. # HARC Lic. #300080 #17521878011.
 - St. Thomas Ca offers bingo at 7:30 day and Sunday 786055-1.
 - Bingo at Immac Mary Catholic Church Fridays and Sturday 6:30 p.m. Lic. #175 mum payout.
 - Sacred Heart Church, 509 Ayilford will Sundays from 7:30-10:30 p.m. #BL17561723804.
 - American Legion have a Shuffle Boas at 2 p.m. on Saturday \$2.00. Draw for pair to winning partners 80.
 - Howard County 7 p.m. at the chamber. Call 267-1806.
 - Spring City Sen have a Country/Wes 7:30-10:30 p.m. Ar ed.
 - Big Spring Bar have a rummage sa at 102 E. 3rd, across mens Corner. The raise money for the Permian Basin at 7 p.m. at 4415 N land. Uve and An exchange teachers will be speaking call 1-800-351-1464.
 - The Eagles Lodge men's meeting at 7 Monday
 - There will be g the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For inform 5709.
 - The Big Spring S meet at 7 p.m. at Center for the Arts call 264-7432.
- Tuesday**
- Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever is available from 10 a.m. to noon
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 - Christian Home will be meeting at Comanche Trail P at 2:30 p.m. For Stacey at 267-3518
 - There will be a shop luncheon at room of the Dora Union bldg. from Topic will be Writing Getting that Job.
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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar

Today

•Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6 p.m.; and by Christmas in April on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.; Double session Lions & Harc on Saturday at 6 p.m. Lions Lic. #12372690748, HARC Lic. #30008084854, CIA Lic. #17521878011.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506, will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00. Draw for partners. Pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•Howard County NAACP meets at 7 p.m. at the chamber conference room. Call 267-1806.

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

•Big Spring Band Booster will have a rummage sale from 9-1 p.m. at 102 E. 3rd, across from Gentlemen's Corner. They are trying to raise money for their trip to Florida.

•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.

•The Eagles Lodge will have their men's meeting at 7 p.m.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

The Big Spring Singles Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call 264-7432.

Tuesday

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

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

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will be meeting at the Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park for craft day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacey at 267-3518.

•There will be a brown bag workshop luncheon at the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union bldg. from noon to 1 p.m. Topic will be Writing a Resume and Getting that Job.

Wednesday

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

•Humane Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

Friday

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

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

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

Saturday

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

Rx for Big Spring:

take one P.W. Malone



When P.W. Malone got off the train in Big Spring, July 26, 1930, he had \$2.54 in his pocket.

The next day, he woke up in debt. "I had to pay \$3 for a room at the old Crawford Hotel," Malone, 89, recalled in a recent interview. "I managed to get something to eat on credit."

So started the career of the man who would serve the city 60 years as a physician and civic leader, establishing a major hospital, clinic and junior college district.

Just out of medical school, Malone had come to Big Spring from Tennessee looking for work. He could not even afford to buy a train ticket for his wife, Inez, who joined him a few months later.

"Times were hard in Tennessee," said Malone. "In West Texas, times were hard, too, but they needed doctors badly."

Still, that first year, Malone did not make enough money at his career to file income tax.

"We couldn't advertise, it wasn't ethical then," he explained. "It took a while for word to get around about me."

A few years later, however, Malone had become one of the busy country doctors he had admired since high school. He carried a black medical bag into the rural areas around Big Spring and met every medical need from delivering babies to eye surgery.

In school, Malone's specialty had been eye, ear, nose and throat medicine. He can't say for sure how many cataract surgeries he has performed, but knows it is in the thousands.

Malone still remembers the name and other details about the patient on whom he performed his first such surgery, however.

During his long, varied career, Malone developed great skill at removing foreign bodies from the eye and stomach of patients. In two wooden frames he keeps a collection of assorted coins, bones and flakes of metal he has removed, each dated and marked with the patient's name and age.

This country doctor may have seen it all.

There was the girl, 5 or 6 years old, whose father fell asleep while driving, crashing their car into a barrier at the edge of the highway.

"A piece of the plank hit her right in the forehead," Malone said, pointing at the center of his own brow. "It passed directly between the two lobes of her brain and hit the back of her skull. We removed the plank and she was all right."

There were several cases of failed suicide attempts, including a man who shot himself in the head. Malone removed the bullet and he lived.

Another man, watching workers blast rock in a rural area, was hit by a stone the size of a golf ball that lodged just above his eye. He also survived the incident.

In medicine, more than many fields, technology has made great leaps in the last half century.

"When I started, we didn't even have antibiotics," Malone recalled. "We didn't know what they were. We didn't have so many of the things they use now. It was pure brain power."

Eight years after his arrival in Big Spring, Malone teamed up with Dr. John E. Hogan. Together they

created Malone Hogan Clinic-Hospital and enlarged it several times throughout the decade.

At the same time, Malone was busy with another project. He had been working with the U.S. Air Force about getting a pilot-training program in Big Spring. But without a college in the area, the number of students the training program could serve was limited.

"I started asking around about having a college here," Malone recalled. "Everybody I talked to thought it was a great idea. We got busy after the war and started a college district with a bond election."

Malone was elected to the board of trustees for Howard County Junior College District in its first year, 194... He has served the district in that capacity ever since.

In 1974, Malone Hogan Hospital moved into a modern, 60,000-square foot facility near Scenic Mountain. The hospital is now under private ownership, called Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Malone Hogan Clinic still operates next door to the hospital.

He tried to retire at age 70, but Malone was in demand. He has slowed down, no longer sees patients, but 20 years later, the doctor still goes to work every day.

His latest job is advocate for outpatients at the VA Medical Center. Malone spends about 35 hours a week at the office and recently — approaching his 90th birthday — the doctor signed a four-year contract.

"When you get old, you feel like you've done your share," Malone said. "You get kind of tired, worn out. But I want to keep doing something."

When he's not working or traveling with his wife in a custom-made bus, Malone is probably in his office at home, listening to music. His collection, including some original recordings dating back 40 years, is an eclectic mix of country, gospel and classical.

Through the years Malone has collected so many tapes, records and — more recently — CDs, he has not even listened to some of the newer ones.

"I hope I live long enough to play them all," Malone said with a grin.

The octogenarian has had amazingly good health in his later years. He attributes it to the fact that he does not eat too much, has never smoked and rarely drinks alcohol. But each day before sunrise for 48 years, Malone has walked the three-mile route around Scenic Mountain at Big Spring State Park.

"It makes you feel good," the doctor explained. It also makes him feel good to help others, and Malone's life was built on public service and dedication.

The Malones have lived in the same house nearly 60 years. He has been an active participant in First Baptist Church since 1930.

Their daughter, Mary Frances, lived in San Ramon, Calif.

It's as if Malone has lived by a favorite saying of his. "Keep it simple, stupid."

"I had a pastor," Malone explained, "who said, 'Doc, one of these days you're going to die. Then you're going to go to Heaven. And I'll tell you, you aren't going to take a thing with you from this life.'"

"You won't have anything unless you send it on ahead."



In the photos, clockwise from upper right, Dr. Malone in his trademark hat, as he is often seen around Big Spring; in his office at the VA Medical Center, where he — at age 89 — goes to work every day; with his wife and traveling companion, Inez at their home; and in a 1974 photo with other doctors at the groundbreaking of a new hospital building, (Malone is second from left with, from left, C.B. Marcum, Pete Rhymes, John Hogan and Mel Porter).

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Weddings

Cooper-Olson

Kellie Thomas Cooper of Baytown, formerly from Victoria and John David Olson of Baytown, formerly of Big Spring, exchanged double-ring vows uniting them in marriage on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at 6 p.m. in a candlelight service at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Nelda Green of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Victoria. She is the granddaughter of Lois Stewart of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Kirk and Ann Mcknight of Big Spring, and Dale C. Olson Sr., of Waco.

The couple exchanged vows in front of an altar of arched candelabras adorned with ivy and white bows. The organist was Betty Downey, who played for soloist Jennifer Antu. Vocal selections included "Friends," and "Whatever I Do, I Do For You." Dr. Kenneth Patrick also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a designer gown of white silk satin featuring a Queen Anne neckline, fitted basque bodice, and tapered sleeves that end in a petal point at the wrist. The bodice was enhanced with bridal pearls and sequins. The very full skirt was worn floor-length in the front, cascading into a cathedral train in the back. She wore a self-designed headpiece which was a crown, beaded with pearls and entwined with tiny white rosebuds holding a puff and her fingertip veil. The bride carried a cascade, created

by her mother, of two large white protea embedded in ivy with sprays of white sweetheart roses. Attached was a white lace handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother.

The matron of honor was Kim Strickland, bride's sister from Baytown. Bridesmaids included Lori Guzman, Dallas, Kerry Johnson, Baytown, and Donna Howard, bride's sister, Victoria. The attendants wore formal gowns fashioned of iridescent taffeta in emerald green with a portrait collar, fitted, three-quarter length sleeves and floor-length full skirts. The attendants carried a single white protea embedded in large ivy leaves with an attached bow.

Ringbearer was Seth Cooper, bride's son, from Baytown. Altar candles were lit by Casey Strickland, bride's nephew from Baytown. The best man was James Weaver, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Eric Thompson, Arlington, Clay Williams, groom's cousin from Houston and Tommy Olson, groom's brother from Big Spring. Ushers were Joe Bowman, Big Spring and Ken Cooper, Bryan.



MRS. JOHN DAVID OLSON

lace, ribbon and iridescent roses topped the cake. A crystal punch-bowl held lime green punch. The bride's bouquet decorated the table.

The groom's table featured a traditional German Chocolate cake with the maroon Texas A & M University insignia and a sterling silver coffee service. The reception was followed by a wedding party in the private dining room at K.C. Steakhouse hosted by the bride's mother. The rehearsal dinner was held at the Brandin Iron Inn, hosted

by the parents of the groom.

The bride graduated from Victoria High School in 1984 and attended Victoria Junior College and Howard College. She is employed by Foley's in Baytown.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1987. He graduated from Texas A & M University in Dec. 1991. He is employed by Enclean in La Port.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno the couple is now at home in Baytown.

Paid announcement

Gage Hotel truly place to go for relaxation

The Gage Hotel in Marathon, Texas has ranked as high as fourth best in Texas for accommodations. That's pretty good for an old hotel in an obscure city.

The location brings in many guests. Marathon is on highway 90 between Del Rio and Alpine. People approaching the Big Bend National Park from the East and North travel through Marathon.

With the increase in travelers to the park, business at the Gage is booming. The hotel has just completed a major addition.

Hotel personnel are also booking activities in the area. If you want to take a raft trip on the Rio Grande, or go on a hunting or photography trip, just ask the person at the desk.

The Gage has long been known for its famous "West Texas Cookin'." The meals are substantial and tasty. The dining room is open 365 days a year for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The hotel is named for Alfred Gage, who left his native Vermont in 1878 at the age of 18 to see the West. He worked as a cowboy in the panhandle, then founded a cattle company south of Marathon.

By 1920, Gage was living in San Antonio. He had become a prosperous banker, businessmen and rancher. He made frequent trips to Marathon to check on his half a million acre ranch. He decided to build the hotel to serve as his headquarters when he went to the ranch.

He hired the architectural firm of Trost and Trost, to design a hotel in the tradition of El Paisano in Marfa and El Capitan in Van Horn.

The two story brick structure opened in 1927, the year of Gage's death. It went through several owners and suffered much neglect before J.P. and Mary Jon Bryan of Houston bought the hotel in 1978.

They have restored it to create the atmosphere of a cattlemen's hotel at the turn of the century.

Rates range from \$38 to \$125. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. The telephone number is



Tumbleweed Smith

386-4205.

The new addition, just west of the main hotel, is called Los Portales (The Porches), a series of adobe structures designed to replicate the look and feel of primitive Big Bend area buildings. They are centered around a courtyard with a fountain.

The adobe bricks, made of straw, caliche soil and water were made on the premises. Eighty thousand of them were used in the construction.

The doors to the buildings are made of mesquite, salvaged from abandoned buildings in Mexico. No two are alike. They are all handmade and are well over 100 years old.

The ceilings are made of ponderosa pine logs and sotol stalks. The clay floor tiles and hand painted bathroom tiles are from Mexico.

Some of the rooms have weavings, old trunks, saddles and sombreros in them. Others have primitive antiques, like an old tortilla press. Rugs made from cow and antelope hides are found in every room.

In the bathrooms, a railroad spike serves as a robe hook and a horse bit serves as a toilet paper holder.

All the buildings have fireplaces.

As favorite activity at the Gage is to sit in a rocking chair on the porch after dinner and watch the world go by.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, author and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Meakin-Purser

Sara Ann Meakin and Curtis Jay Purser, both of College Station, exchanged wedding vows on March 13, 1993, at Thistle Hill Mansion in Fort Worth. Bradley Young, Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Forest Hill performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Arthur W. Meakin Jr. and Evelyn Murphy Meakin, both of Forest Hill. Parents of the groom are Mary Lee Purser and the late J.W. Purser of Big Spring.

The couple stood on a large stairway decorated with winding silk ivy, white tulle, bows and silk flowers.

Sidney Wilson played the harp accompanied by Shirley Fowkes and Ann Peterson on piano. Vocalists were Mike Peterson and Robert Horton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a long train, trimmed with lace sequins and pearls. The bodice was of Chantilly lace adorned with sequins and pearls, with satin and lace roses on the shoulders.

She carried a bouquet of mauve, blue and white silk flowers, silk ivy trailing from the bouquet and touches of tulle, lace and ribbon. The bride made her bouquet, other bouquets and corsages.

Matron of Honor was the mother of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Amy Russell, Arlington, and Krystina Baldwin, Fort Worth.

Flower girl was Mary Elizabeth Purser and ringbearer was Michael Jay Purser. Both are the groom's children.

Best man was Bill Doll, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Bob Purser, groom's brother, Greenwood, and Jimmy Massey, Celeste.

Usher was John McCain, Fort Worth.



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS JAY PURSER

A reception followed the wedding. The bride and groom's cakes were placed at each end of a large antique table. The bride's cake was four tiered.

The groom's cake was a large chocolate cake with chocolate icing. It was decorated on the side with toasted sliced almonds, and dipped almonds and strawberries. Both cakes were made by the groom's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest High, Fort Worth, and the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High. He graduated from Howard College with a nursing degree and is employed by St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan.

Following a trip to Hot Springs and Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home in College Station.

Hart-Croft

Terri Lynn Hart and Steven Craig Croft exchanged wedding vows on April 1, 1993, in Cohoama with Justice of the Peace Jack Buchanan performing the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bodin and the late Rev. Robert Bayett. Grandparents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. E.W. McCarty.

Books have helpful tips for parents

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many first-time parents may find the number of books offering baby care advice overwhelming. Often one book contradicts another, and parents may feel inadequate and frustrated with the conflicting information.

A refreshing, comprehensive book is "The Baby Book, Everything You Need to Know About Your Baby - From Birth to Age Two," by pediatrician Dr. William Sears and his wife, Martha Sears (Little, Brown, \$40 hardcover; \$19.95 softcover).

The authors are advocates of "attachment parenting," a style of caring in which parents spend as much time as possible getting physically and emotionally close to their baby. The five attachment tools of this style of parenting are: connect with your baby early; read and respond to your baby's cues; breastfeed your baby; "wear" your baby in a sling; share sleep with your baby.

"If parents start out using these five tools they get so close to their baby that they become their own best experts," William Sears said in a recent telephone interview. "We want parents to learn to depend on themselves instead of becoming dependent on a book."

The bride wore a western style dress in teal with yellow, red and blue beads and accents.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High and works at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and is self-employed.

Sears is clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and a consulting editor of Baby Talk magazine. He says research for the book began 20 years ago, after he had been in medical practice for about five years.

"Martha's friends were constantly telling her how lucky she was that she was married to a pediatrician," he said. "But I realized that I only knew about sick kids, I didn't know that much about what made good, effective parents." It was then that Sears started taking careful notes about the families he treated. He noted which parents enjoyed their children and which parents had difficulties. His office became his laboratory.

Martha Sears is a registered nurse, childbirth educator and breastfeeding consultant.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1993

Krisha Ann Masco and Andrew Hoelscher exchanged wedding vows on March 13, 1993, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lubbock. Her parents are C. Mason of Post. H. LeRoy and Valeria Lawrence. Father Charles Gr... form the ceremony.

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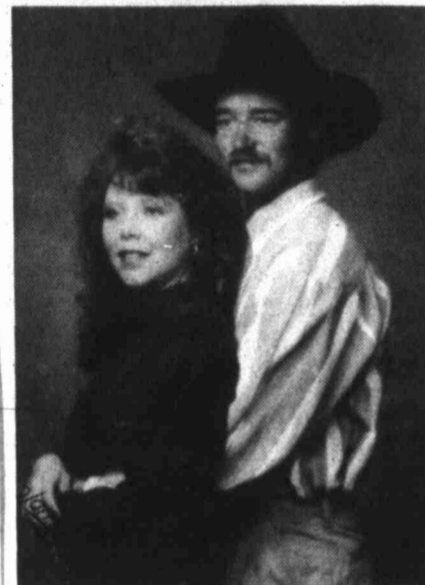
Engaged



Krishna Ann Mason and Douglas Andrew Hoelscher will exchange wedding vows on May 1, 1993 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Her parents are Charles and Rita Mason of Post. His parents are LeRoy and Valeria Hoelscher of St. Lawrence.

Father Charles Greenwell will perform the ceremony.



Leah LeKay Cole and John Joby Hinton, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Her parents are Lorene Cole of Lubbock and David Cole of Ozark, Mo. His parents are Johnita Hinton of Big Spring, and Lane Hinton of Lubbock.

Joe Ainsworth, pastor of Redbud Baptist Church will perform the ceremony.

Valerie Ann Molina of Virginia Beach, Va. and Neil Bruce Covington of Hampton, Va. will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 25, 1993, at Rockingham, N.C., Church of the Messiah.

Her parents are Francisco and Donna Molina of St. Ocala, Fla. His parents are Metta Hull and John Covington of Rockingham, N.C.



Heather Carole McKenzie and Robert Wayne Carlisle will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 25, 1993 at St. Albans Episcopal Church, Bexly, Ohio.

Her parents are Roger and Charlotte Nealeigh of Chesterland, Ohio. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlisle of Lake Jackson, formerly of Big Spring.

Tim Carberry, rector of Saint Albans, will perform the ceremony.

Fearing illiteracy

Braille not taught enough

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Anne Marie Walsh's vision was just good enough in her youth for her to get by without learning Braille.

Now she's blind and, without Braille, illiterate. "For 15 years, I've been floundering without being able to read or write," said Walsh, now 39. "I'm an intelligent person and to think I'm almost 40 years old and illiterate is a sin."

Walsh runs her own food service business in Bedford, not far from where Helen Keller attended Radcliffe College. She never finished college because she was totally blind by that age and could not keep up with her studies.

She is one of the hundreds of blind people who are pushing to increase Braille literacy. The state legislature is considering a bill that would tighten education requirements to make sure Braille is taught to the blind and the visually impaired.

Of more than 1,000 blind students in Massachusetts, only 50 are using Braille texts.

Supporters of rigorous Braille training say they are not opposed to high-tech help, and many use computers and electronic readers with voice simulators as aids.

But they say voice simulators still cannot replace the speed and efficiency of the Braille system of raised characters, developed in the last century by a Frenchman, Louis Braille. Fluency in Braille allows blind people to read as quickly as sighted people.

Supporters say Braille literacy is crucial to getting a job. Nationwide, 70 percent of working-age blind people are unemployed, said Kim Charlson of the Braille Revival League.

Of those with jobs, about 90 percent are literate in Braille. Only about 30 percent of those who are unemployed have Braille skills.

A recent study in the Milbank Quarterly, a social science journal, estimated there are about 1.1 million blind people in this country. Organizations representing the blind say the numbers of blind people are increasing, because people are living longer and vision frequently declines with age.

There are several reasons for the decline in Braille use. Children with disabilities have been "mainstreamed" into the public school system, where Braille training may not be available. And new technology has given the blind alternatives, such as talking computers.

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

•Larry and Vivian Tyler, daughters: Barbara and Deborah, and son, Quin, Odessa. He works for the US Postal Service.

•Don and Willie Mae Murray, Midland. He is retired. She is employed at BSSD.

•Kal and Vickie Oppgaard, and sons: Jud and Whitney, Breckenridge. He works at Parker & Parsley.

•Max Widmer, Logansport, La. He works at Fire Security.

•Carlos and America Rodriguez, and daughter, Ashley, San Angelo. He works at HEB.

•Luis A. Ramos Sr., and son, Luis Jr., Lubbock. He works at Days Inn Restaurant.

•Billy Anderson, and son Shane, Sweetwater. He works at the VA Medical Center.

•John and Carla Crowser, daughter, Kandis, and son, Bradley, Delle. He works at Fire Security.

•Ralph and Paula Manning, Tulsa, Okla. He works at the VA Medical Center.

This-n-That

Program slated for parents

Parents are invited to visit the Chapter I Computer Lab at Bauer Elementary April 26 from 7-8 p.m. Presenters from the school district, Myrna Russell and Rudy Gutierrez, will show parents what children are learning in the lab.

A door prize will be offered. For information, call Gutierrez, 264-4144.

Garden club conducts meeting

The Spade and Hoe Garden Club met April 6 at the Big Spring Country Club with hostesses Alicia Powell and



Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, APRIL 11, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to be more aware of the confusion that surrounds a parent or older relative. You can help. You intuitively know how to please a partner. Be forgiving of another's mistake. Tonight: Put in a must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted today. Your rapport with another is good, although there could be some confusion over each of your immediate desires. Permit a loved one to express caring. Tonight: Overlook a few sharp words.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You still might be dealing with a misunderstanding in a close partnership. Get into the fun nature of the day. An ex-mate does care, phone. Flow with the natural give and take of the day. Tonight: Just hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Step with the hectic pace of the day and don't let confusion get to you. You might find an important friend is off-base and acting somewhat difficult. Pitch in and help with the day's festivities. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be clear about your feelings toward a child. Share the fun nature of the day with those around you. A partner or close friend wants very much to be close to you and your family. Be more open about the stress you are under. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A strained relationship with a friend might be getting the best of you. Be more open about your feelings and choices. Get a better sense of what you want. One-to-one relating could be difficult, so settle in with family. Tonight: Lighten up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are really wondering what is going on with a family member. You might be stunned by the answer. Be more upbeat about a financial matter. A co-worker will come through for you. Tonight: Stay home alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful with communications and understand what is happening on a deep level. Gather more information before you jump to any conclusions. Be more creative and expressive. Another adores you and lets you know it. Tonight: Put on your headphones and listen to some music.

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Easter special believed first of its kind

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — An unusual Easter program, "Easter Alive 'Round the World," will be broadcast this Sunday morning on ABC-TV, fed by satellite from remote sites on four continents.

Eunice Woods. Program was given by Polly St. Clair.

She reported on the hobby of collecting miniatures, demonstrating to members how to make miniature Easter baskets. Each person made one to take home. Door prizes were won by Wanda Driver, member, and guest Leta Hanson. The styleshow has been put on hold.

The next meeting will be May 4 at the country club.

Tall Talkers address topics

Tall Talkers Toastmasters met for their weekly meeting Tuesday. Table Topics were led by Donna Jackson. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, various topics. Best table topic speaker was Woodie Howell.

Loretta Burns was voted best speaker. Her speech was titled, Be all you can be. Best evaluator was Woodie Howell. Call Bailey Anderson, 267-3008, for information about Toastmasters.



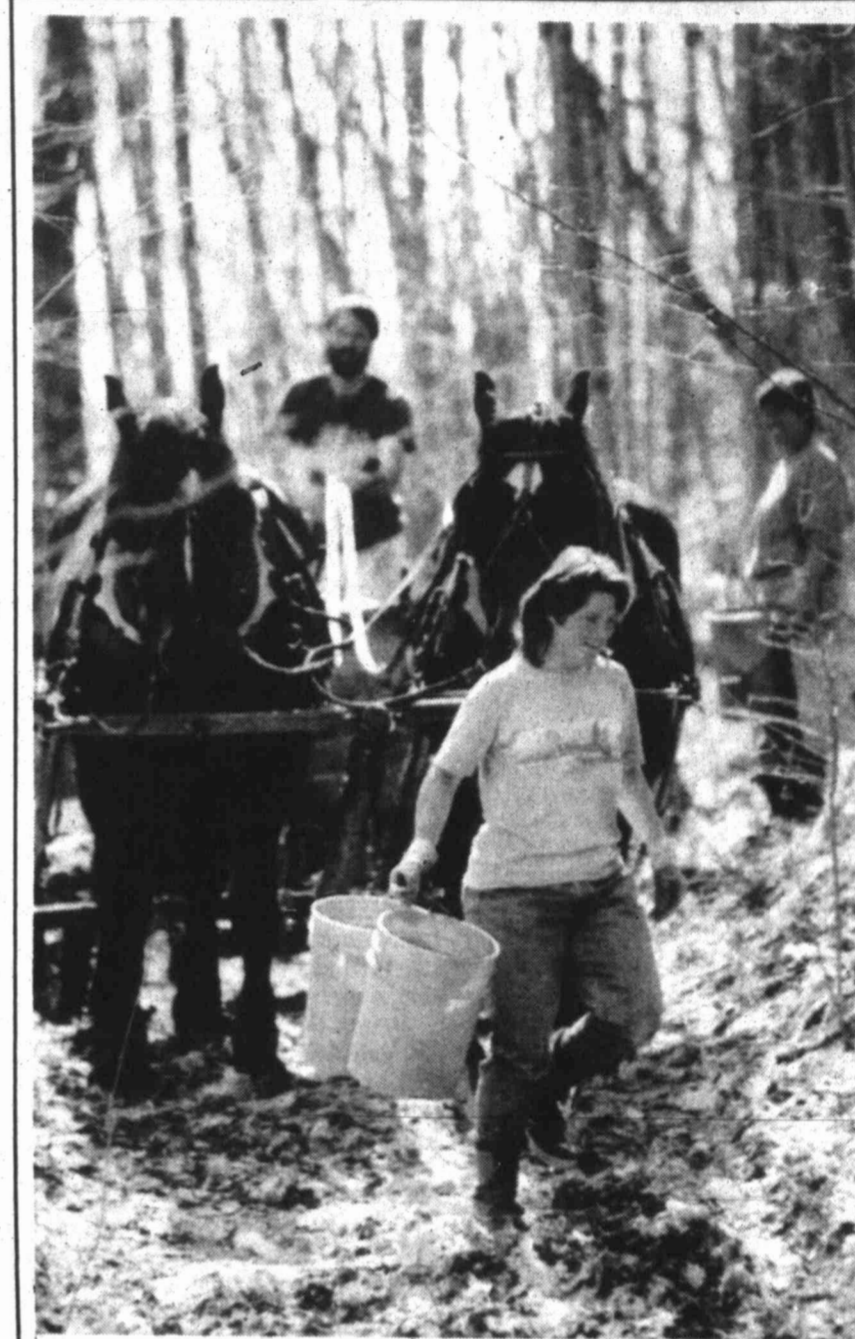
COLEMAN

Coleman elected to represent group

Hannah Coleman, member of the Howard County Educators Association of Region 31, Texas State Teachers Association, was elected by all members of Region 31 to the at-large representative position at the National Educators Association in San Francisco, Calif. June 30-July 5.

Region 31 covers Sweetwater to Pecos, Alpine, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Seminole and all points in-between. Coleman was also elected by the Region 31 House of Delegates as president of the region for the next two years.

The state convention is April 22 in Fort Worth.



Associated Press photo

Sap collection season

Workers at the Russell farm in Hinesburg, Vt., use a horse drawn wagon to collect sap the old fashioned way recently. Warm days and cold nights have provided ideal weather for Vermont's peak Maple sugaring season.

ELBOW BREAKFAST	TUESDAY — Rice crispies; juice; milk.
MONDAY — Holiday.	WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice; milk.	THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; juice; jelly; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; fruit.	FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.	WESTBROOK LUNCH
FRIDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk.	MONDAY — Holiday.
ELBOW LUNCH	TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
MONDAY — Holiday.	WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; garlic bread; cherry crunch; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes; fruit; hot rolls; milk.	THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; tossed salad; corn bread; peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tuna sandwich; carrots; pickles; pinto beans; fruit; milk.	FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; ice cream; milk.
THURSDAY — Steak; scalloped potatoes; corn; fruit; hot rolls; milk.	
FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie; peas; fruit; crackers; milk.	
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You and your child can qualify for Head Start if you meet these family size and income requirements in all states (except for Alaska and Hawaii) and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico:

Size of Family	Unit Income Level Per Year	Size of Family	Unit Income Level Per Year
2 persons	\$9,430	6 persons	\$19,270
3 persons	11,890	7 persons	21,730
4 persons	14,350	8 persons	24,190
5 persons	16,810		

If your income is more than this, you may still be able to enroll your child in Head Start.
Head Start will be expanding again in the 1993-94 school year. Children born on or before September 1, 1990 to age 5 will be considered for enrollment.

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Humane Society



Pictured is "Kelsey" beautiful brown tabby, short-haired coat of tan and black stripes. Large gold eyes and curled whiskers. Extremely affectionate indoor cat. Please adopt me for \$35, I am spayed, tested for leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and come with a rabies shot.

Animals available at the Big Spring Humane Society include:
 "Clemson" short-haired calico kitten, white coat with black and orange spots. Around 5 months old. Female.
 "Mike" long haired black cat. Very large neutered tom that loves people.

"Pumpkin" solid orange tabby, short haired striped coat with gold eyes. Friendly neutered male.
 "Laramy" solid white long haired samoyed. Very friendly neutered male. Beautiful fluffy coat.

"Cherokee" adorable pomeranian. Orange long coat with curly tail. Small male.

"Doris" very small shih tzu, black and white curly coat. Female.

"Sugar" small terrier mix. Peach and white wiry coat with blue eyes. Loves people. Spayed female, around 10 months old.

"Hobo" field spaniel. Gold and black grizzled coat, very long and curly. Small to medium size. Very striking neutered male.

"Tyler and Waco" Husky mixes. Cream coat with black mask and markings. 11-12 months old. Spayed female and neutered male.

"Ike, Tina and Rosie" black, brown and white beagles. Small size with short-haired coats and large ears, young and energetic.

"Roger" smooth haired fox terrier. White with black and brown spots. Ears up. Smaller size. Neutered male. Extremely affectionate. Great with kids and other animals.

"Sally" black cocker spaniel mix. Small size with curly coat and floppy ears. Spayed female. Outgoing personality.

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Understand your child's development

Some parents find that their babies are jabbering and talking before they ever thought possible. As in every other stage of the baby's development, cognitive (mental) development can be promoted as parents and caregivers take an active role by being aware of and responding to the baby's need and desire to talk.

The steps in language development during infancy include crying, vocalizing and saying words. Babies start to coo and babble before they're six months old. These are merely vocal exercises that prepare the infant for speaking.

By nine months, babies add inflection or pitch to their babbling. They may also yell to get attention. Between 10-18 months, the first words are spoken by the average child. These are usually sounds children imitate from those around them. It's important for parents and caregivers to speak clearly, using correct language, yet affirming and praising babies by repeating noises they make back to them.

First words are commonly "dada," "bye bye," "mama." Con-



Naomi Hunt

Reading to babies ... is a great way for parents to spend meaningful time with the baby as well as to stimulate cognitive development.

sonants "P," "B" and "M" along with the vowel "A" are first used in speech. Later, young children learn to associate sounds they are making with those their parents make. As babies combine more consonants and vowels, adults repeat the sounds and syllables. A baby may use one word to mean many things. For example, "kah" may mean cup, cat and cookie.

Adults can do much to promote early patterns of babies' language development by talking directly to them, encouraging them and responding to their coos and babbles. Babies need environments rich in sensory experiences (hearing, tasting, seeing, smelling, touching).

As babies play and say words, they begin to associate words and objects. Adults should repeat names of objects as the babies play. It's important to use correct labels for objects and ask young children to repeat what they hear.

Reading to babies, showing them pictures and labeling the objects on the pages, is a great way for parents to spend meaningful time with the baby as well as to stimulate cognitive development.

The same books can be read repeatedly, giving babies an opportunity to associate the sounds and words they heard the last time the book was read. Soon, the child will begin to use these words in everyday situations.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

Tales from college: She deserved more

Remember the old high school days? When your boyfriend asked you to go steady, you'd wear his ring on a chain around your neck?

That quaint practice has been updated — '90s style! These days, a boy "marks" his girlfriend by biting her face. I'm not making this up, my imagination isn't THAT good!

He bites her hard enough to draw blood, causing scabbing or even scarring. That way, when she's out and about without him, the other fellows will see the teeth marks and know she belongs to another. Now, isn't that romantic?

Needless to say, the boys who would do such a thing are brutes. So what should we call the girls who willingly submit? Would "incredibly stupid" be appropriate? Adolescent girls aren't exactly renowned for their sense of savvy. Possibly, these girls will attain some wisdom as they travel the path toward womanhood — or not.

A friend's daughter told me a story recently that leaves serious doubts about the maturity of today's young woman. Angela is a smart, pretty 20-year-old. She's not a college student, not yet, but attending college has always been a part of her game plan.

For some time, she's been holding down two jobs, salting money away from each paycheck toward her goal of higher education. Now, after all that work and effort, she wonders if college is worthy of her.

A few weeks ago, Angela was invited to a party at a small, private college. It was a typical frat party — deafening music and wall-to-wall students. Angela stood slightly off to herself, acclimating to the environment. A young man approached her. He didn't ask her name or bother to introduce himself. Without a word he squeezed her breast and disappeared into the crowd. I understood when Angela said, "It happened so fast and took me so off guard that I couldn't even react. I just stood there like a dummy!"

Almost immediately after the attack, a second man, standing behind Angela, grabbed her buttocks. He too, disappeared into the crowd. Within moments she saw the first man (the breast squeezer) walking toward her. He was grinning, but not for long. In Angela's words, "As soon as that geek was within reach, I smacked him so hard his teeth rat-



Christina Ferchalk

ted." Her confidence restored, she went in search of the second man. She found him. The buttocks grabber's teeth rattled too.

It was then that a female student tapped Angela on the shoulder and asked if she wanted to take a timeout in the restroom. Angela agreed. She needed to escape to no-man's land and take comfort in the support of another woman.

Inside the restroom, the female student turned on Angela. "Are you nuts?" she screamed. "Who do you think you are, smacking our guys around like that?"

Angela began to explain the circumstances but was interrupted.

"All the guys do that," the student said. "They didn't mean anything by it. You're a new face and they were just foolin' around. This is college, we do things different here. Get with it or get out."

Angela left the party and never looked back.

When Angela finished telling her story, she was in tears.

"I feel like such a jerk," she said. "Here I am working all the time, getting all the hours I can so that someday I can better myself. What a crock! If going to college means I have to be a 'good sport' and let guys abuse me, then I want no part of it!"

Angela was hurt and angry. She came to me hoping for a fresh perspective, a few words of wisdom, sage advice from an older woman; something, anything, constructive. I reached deep but came up empty-handed.

I'm as baffled as Angela. What the men at the party did to her is, unfortunately, nothing new. But that a woman would condone and defend the violation of another woman leaves me speechless. The best I could do was offer Angela my sympathy and a shoulder to cry on. She deserved more.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Man's letter reveals tragedy of divorce

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I thought I would be relieved when my wife and I got divorced, but it is really hard. The problem is knowing I will never have a decent relationship with our two children, since I am in the military and am being sent over 2,000 miles away and she has remarried. I never thought it would be this way. I don't have a question but I felt I needed to share my problem. -- M.N.

DEAR M.N.: One reason I wanted to print your letter is because your experience illustrates a common misconception many people have today about divorce.

Many people who are having trouble in their marriage tend to see divorce as an easy way out of their problems, and overlook or ignore the fact that divorce often creates far more problems than it solves. It creates problems for the two partners, and it often creates serious problems for the children. Later, however, reality sets in -- but by then it is often too late to do anything about it. One of the reasons God says "I hate divorce" (Malachi 2:16) is because He knows the hurt and disruption it brings to our lives. He loves us and



Billy Graham

wants to spare us that pain.

Do what you can to maintain some contact with your children, difficult as it may be. Make a point of calling them or writing them, and remembering special days (not only their birthdays but other days; also). Don't fall into the trap of criticizing their mother; that only brings confusion to a child. Life is difficult enough for them as it is. The Bible says, "It is to a man's honor to avoid strife, but every fool is quick to quarrel" (Proverbs 20:3).

Above all, turn to Christ and seek His help for the future. You cannot remake the past. But God wants to forgive its failures and give you hope for the future. Begin life again by accepting God's forgiveness and love and committing your life to Christ.



Canterbury Easter bonnet patrol

Contestants in Canterbury's Easter bonnet contest Wednesday included, back row, left to right, Lee Nix, Bonnie Cross, Lila Drewery, Fay McCullom and Dot Turner; back row, Myrtle Williams, Omega



Smith, Virginia Younger and Myrtle Keel. In the far left photo is a closeup of the hat worn by Fay McCullom. Helen Green entertained on the piano while the ladies modeled their fashions.

Last word on that coupon controversy

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you ran a letter from "Sally," who claims that her husband will argue about anything. The Association of Coupon Processors has not had much experience in marriage counseling, but was pleased to see that we might be of some service to your readership. We are the firms that count the billions of coupons redeemed in the United States each year by consumers, enabling savings of more than \$4.5 billion annually at retail stores.

The board of directors of the Association of Coupon Processors got a kick out of the letter from Sally, who described a disagreement with her husband concerning the actual time of expiration on a coupon marked "Expires 1/15/93." Here is our official, yet unsolicited, ruling on this matter: Sorry, Sally, the coupon would be valid until midnight on 1/15/93; in other words, it expires at 12:01 a.m. on 1/16/93.

We applaud Sally's initiative in contacting the retail store for clarification, regardless of her husband's ridicule. We're all for empowered consumers. We are also confident that there will be no argument from Sally's husband when HIS expiration date arrives.

Our advice to Sally (also unsolicited): Tell that husband that it may take two to argue, but it doesn't take two to clip coupons. Keep on clipping! -- HOWARD



Dear Abby

McKAY, PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATION OF COUPON PROCESSORS, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. McKAY: I'm clipping this item for my personal treasure trove. Thanks for the official last word on the coupon expiration date.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me settle an argument my wife and I have been having for almost 30 years. It started right after we were married, and she forbade me to keep more than three cans of beer in the refrigerator. She said she was not "running a bar" and it looked bad if friends should peek inside.

I always maintained that it saved energy because the beer would displace air that would have to be cooled by the refrigerator. She is now acting especially dumb because our children are grown and living elsewhere, which means we have even more empty space inside. You can almost hear the echo when talking in front of the open door.

I maintain that I can save her

money by keeping half a case (or more) of beer inside. What do you say? She will listen to you. -- DONALD E. MEYER, BEDFORD, TEXAS

DEAR DONALD: If you need an excuse to keep half a case of beer in the fridge, the one you gave is as good as any. But you don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that if you fill your refrigerator with fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish, you can save the same amount of money, plus the energy you're expending arguing with your wife.

DEAR ABBY: That story about "Aunt Mary" finding her autographed book back on the shelf in the bookstore reminds me of this incident:

A friend's first ceramic project in art class was an ashtray that she had "signed." Being very proud of her new creation, she gave it to her sister-in-law as a Christmas gift.

Several months later, she saw her "work of art" in a thrift shop! Her retribution: She purchased the ash tray, had it gift-wrapped -- and gave it to her sister-in-law as a gift AGAIN. -- A FAN IN SACRAMENTO

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By The Associated P NEW YORK — It was woman went from — she took off her jacket some sparkling jeans.

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The ASSOCIATE

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Art winners

Local youths show talent at week-long show

The BSHS Stenholm and Spring Art Show was April 3-10 at the Heritage Museum.

The following works were chosen to represent Big Spring in the Abilene Show: World Piece by Amanda Tijerina, Silhouetted Watercolor by Heidi McIntyre, Pointillism Fish by Heath Anderson, Artistic Pursuit by Amanda Tijerina, and Modern Basketball Quilt by Heath Anderson.

Best of Show - Artistic Pursuit by Amanda Tijerina.

Reserve Champion in Drawing - Whoopie Goldberg by Tameka Rushin.

Reserve Champion in Painting - Watercolor by Heidi McIntyre.

Judge's Choice (tie) Dancer by Keri Cotton and Dinosaur Stamp Design by Paul McKinney.

First place winners were Quintinn Stewart, Tameka Rushin, Heath Anderson, Tina Hilario, Lehebron Farr, Keri Cotton and Paul McKinney.

Second place winners were Tameka Rushin, Maria Ortega, Manuel Marquez, Kevin Baucham, Mand Clayton, Cole Walker, Christy Hull and Aaron Bellinghausen.

Third place winners were Eric Smith, Shawnda Wilson, Jodye Digby, Delynda Griffiths, Amanda Tijerina, Amanda Moncada and Aastron Bellinghausen.

Art works receiving Honorable Mention were Lehebron Farr, Laurel Love, Whit Armstrong, Josh Soza, Tanya Williams, Quintinn Stewart, Brice Poston, Neal Anderson, Ruben Gomez, Charles Lyght, and Jared Ralston who received two ribbons. Honorable Mention also went to the group display of Nevelson style works done by the Art II students.

Special thanks goes to Jerry Williams for arranging the ribbons presented to the chosen artworks, Angie and her terrific crew at the museum for displaying and hosting the show, and all the individuals who have supported the art students, Art Club, and our various activities this past year through donations and special words of encouragement.

Pants right for evening fashion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It used to be when a woman went from day to evening, she took off her jacket and put on some sparkling jewelry and sexy shoes.

Now, she's more likely to change her pants, trading the tailored flannels that saw her through the day for flowing silk chiffon. Or, perhaps, based on the recent fall '93 fashion previews, for crushed velvet, wool gauze, matte jersey, beaded lace, brocade, maybe even taffeta.

"I love any incarnation of pants for evening, especially when they imitate a skirt," Jennifer George says. "They give you the length without committing to long or short."

She, along with just about everyone else who's anyone on Seventh Avenue, had their collections chock full of evening pants for next season. We're not talking at-home or dance club clothes. We're talking dyed-in-the-wool, true-blue, dressed-to-the-nines evening pants.

Evening separates aren't new. Palazzo pants and evening pyjamas have been around for decades. It's just that pants of all styles are becoming more acceptable. They're comfortable and can be budget-stretchers of the mix-and-match kind.

"I think the traditional sportswear customer really loves evening separates," Jennifer George says. "And the only way to maximize those things in your closet is to mix things up."

Her favorites for next fall include high-waisted pants that flare along princess lines, topped with a short jacket or long sequined vest.

Californian Richard Tyler, new to the New York runways but not to high style, did a particularly stunning outfit in black velvet. Beaded pants were topped with a bell-sleeved tunic cut low on the back.

"I really love the way pants look for evening," Tyler says. "Either very soft and flowing, almost like a skirt, or cut narrow, shaped and curvy. I love the way they work with all my jacket shapes."

Geoffrey Beene's artistry — more akin to sculpture than apparel — was exhibited in fall styles ranging from bouffant taffeta dance pants to an itty-bitsy sequined vest atop a sleek gray wool knit jumpsuit. Adrienne Vittadini topped taffeta pants with a cropped cable-knit sweater. Austrian crystal jewelry piled on neck and wrist was especially effective against her black evening ensembles.

Donna Karan put a black antique

velvet wrap dress over sheer flare pants; Calvin Klein chose matte silk georgette, silk velvet and wool crepe gauze as mediums for his evening effects. Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein shaped wool gauze, chiffon, lace, cut velvets, georgette and tulle into nighttime confections.

On a campier note, Isaac Mizrahi put black wool chiffon pants over thigh-high stockings, and Todd Oldham went for intense colors in satin upholstery-style stripes.

The list goes on. While Jennifer George says there probably certain areas of the country where pants at night might raise an eyebrow, "in New York City and Los Angeles, anything goes."

What about Washington, where men are the only powerbrokers who wear pants by day or night?

"Oh, God, I wish... I wish it would infiltrate the city," she said. "I think it just might."

"I can't see Hillary in evening pants, though."

The first lady is a lawyer, and skirts of a certain length are de rigueur in the courtroom. That form seems to follow from day to evening.

"If Jackie were in Washington now," she says, recalling the stylish Kennedy days, "I think you'd see evening pants."



Rainy bonnet
A participant in a traditional Easter bonnet competition in York, England, gets her hat protected by another as rain poured over most of Britain this weekend.

Rare comic collection auctioned by Colorado

By TUSTIN AMOLE

Scriptus Howard News Service

DENVER — Rip Hunter and his companion stare into the flaring eyes of the Torosaurus and consider their plight.

"Rip, what'll we do? We're trapped in this medieval Valley of the Monsters with NO chance of escape," his companion says.

The comic — a Showcase No. 25 in fair condition for you collectors — is one of more than 90,000 being auctioned by the state of

Colorado until April 23.

Investigators seized the collection last year from Aran Stubbs, a former computer programmer for the state Department of Revenue. Stubbs has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$180,000 from the department and using it to buy the collection worth as much as \$500,000.

The state hopes to recoup the money Stubbs stole plus expenses for cataloging the collection — a job that took several people about a month, said spokeswoman Dorothy Dalquist.

Boot camp training substitute for prison time

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, Ga. — "Sir, yes sir."

"Sir, by your leave, sir." Every sentence uttered here, every greeting, is bracketed by those terms of respect. Sir becomes the capital letter that begins a sentence and the period that ends it.

They stand at rigid attention, and except for their white denim uniforms and the military-modern architecture, this spotless boot camp prison in Georgia's piney woods could just as well be West Point.

In his State of the Union speech, President Clinton focused on the 10-year-old boot camp program as being one of the answers to shielding young, first-time, non-violent offenders from the violent felons in the general prison population and still deal out stiff punishment with hopes of rehabilitation.

As in other boot camps around

the country, these inmates are willing to take 120 days of shock therapy to avoid five years of prison.

In fact this camp is a model for a new wave of correctional institutions. Some, like New York's, demand six months of boot camp, others as little as three. Some inmates would rather serve three to six months of military training than a five-year sentence.

No matter how good this innovation might be, the criminal justice system faces a still more difficult task — how to make the training stick when inmates return to the chaos of their streets and former lives.

Still, training here costs a fraction of what the prison beds cost in the gray mansions where the nation warehouses its more violent criminals. Boot camp inmates are serving time for such crimes as burglary, robbery, forgery, auto and other theft, almost always brought on by substance abuse. Drug therapy is the keystone of

the training. Besides being cheaper, these new prisons save nearby communities and the state thousands of dollars by the work they do on roads, irrigation ditches, municipal projects like school repair and dozens of other community service projects.

They also have a somewhat better record of preventing graduates from returning to general prisons, than do the general prisons themselves.

But the programs vary so greatly and have been in operation for so short a time, it is difficult to get a true measure of recidivism rates. Besides, the conditions of probation after graduation are changing rapidly. And this can have a great eventual effect.

Early this year, the American Correctional Association counted 65 adult boot camps in 27 states and 19 juvenile camps in eight states.

But this one and a similar program in Oklahoma are the granddaddies of them all and among the most progressive. Dodge has been operating since 1983. Now it has a new program, started in May 1991, with an accent on instilling positive values into miscreant

lives. It is too early to measure but backers say it seems to be working.

All day long, the military echoes ricochet through these halls and along the roads of neighboring communities where the inmates plant saplings, cut trails through forests and break concrete with sledges to prepare sites for new construction.

It is aimed at driving hard the point that society has a grip on these young lives and, if it works, it is a sign of healing.

Inmates may not smoke. They may not speak in the mess hall unless addressed by an officer. If they quarrel or fight with fellow inmates they go into isolation for up to a week, where they remain alone in a cell speaking to no one. If there are minor infractions (one common one is stealing biscuits from the chow line) they might have to write a lengthy essay on why their behavior was wrong.

In short, they have 120 days to learn discipline and values that they were never taught at home or in the streets.

It is not a new idea. In the late 1800s, prisons and reformatories often put prisoners through military drill, taught them skills for

use on the outside.

When New York's Elmira Reformatory was instituted in 1876, its first superintendent, Zebulon Brockway, began training the young inmates and used their labor to produce several marketable products.

This kind of inexpensive production has always stirred the anger of commercial producers.

Even today in North Dakota, a warden faces limitations of his Rough Rider Industries which sells furniture and other items made with low-paid prison labor to non-profit groups and retailers.

The Legislature says it is undercutting private woodworking firms. The warden says legislation limiting prison labor activities would create idle and possibly violent hands in the prison, and deny the prison income which it would have to seek from the state.

At Dodge, however, inmate labor is welcomed, largely because it saves tax money, repainting a firehouse and a courthouse. Inmates refurbished a building for the city of Chester so it could be leased to attract new industry.

Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center:
Briana Nicole McDonald, April 5, 1993, 10:46 p.m.; mother is Cyrise McDonald. Grandmother is Clare Nabors, Big Spring.

Jaurdin Tayla Briscoe, April 1, 1993, 1:30 a.m.; mother is Brandi Ann Briscoe. Grandparents are Jay and Anna Briscoe.

Robert Fidencia, April 3, 1993, 2:25 a.m.; parents are Robert and

Paula L. Gonzales. Grandparents are Fidencio and Aurora Gonzales, San Angelo, and Rosendo and Juanita Flores, Big Spring.

Aaron Wayne Goff, April 1, 1993, 2:24 p.m.; parents are Clifford and Ramona Goff. Grandparents are Don and Kathy Chappell, San Angelo, and Jimmy and Ramona Munoz, Big Spring.

Elsewhere
Taylor Michelle Watson, March 16, 1993, 5:24 a.m.; parents are Scott Watson and Shelly Griffin Watson. Grandparents are Carolyn and Ray Bluhm, Big Spring, Ken Griffin, San Angelo, and Bob and Shirley Watson, Huntington, Kan.

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MONDAY — Spaghetti; spinach; carrot-raisin salad; toast; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef stew; sweet potatoes; tossed salad; corn bread; pears; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; cake; rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Baked liver and onions; green beans; cabbage; gelatin; rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Baked chicken; carrots; mashed potatoes; rolls; cookies; milk.
SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts; milk; juice.
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WEDNESDAY — Fruit danish; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Egg and sausage burrito; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.
SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY — Sloppy Joes; tater tots; pork and beans; cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes; gravy; jello; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; pudding corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Sliced turkey with white gravy; blackeyed peas; whole new potatoes; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; whipped butter; salad; cookies; fruit; milk.
COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal with toast; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; ham; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes on a stick; syrup; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Honey buns; sausage; toast; milk.
COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; french fries; corn; milk; chocolate pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken tenders; gravy; blackeyed peas; creamed potatoes;

pull apart bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; hamburger salad; onions; pickle; milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit.
WEDNESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY — Burrito; oven fried potatoes; spinach; plum cobbler; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese sticks; cinnamon rolls; crackers; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ground beef and spaghetti; buttered broccoli; blackeyed peas; pineapple upside down cake; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Nacho with cheese and meat; vegetable salad; pinto beans; cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; banana pudding; hot rolls; milk.
FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ham and eggs; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins; butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; ranch style beans; corn; crackers; pears; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; fritos; salad; pickles; onions; banana pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; salad; peaches; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY — Roast and gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; jello and fruit; milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; cereal; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage patty; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage; grape juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk; cereal.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; buttered

steamed rice; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; milk.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — Cereal; milk; honey bun; apple juice.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage patty; fruit punch; blueberry muffin; milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage and biscuit; milk; grape juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; waffle; butter; syrup; orange juice.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Holiday.
TUESDAY — German sausage; OR Chicken patty with gravy; whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; OR Italian spaghetti; corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; OR burrito; steamed rice; green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; OR hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; buttered cookie; milk.
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY — Holiday.

TUESDAY — Pizza; french fries; corn; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oven baked chicken; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Taco salad; lettuce; tomatoes; pinto beans; jello; milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue in a bun; cole slaw; baked beans; cake; milk.
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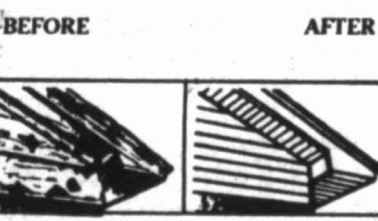
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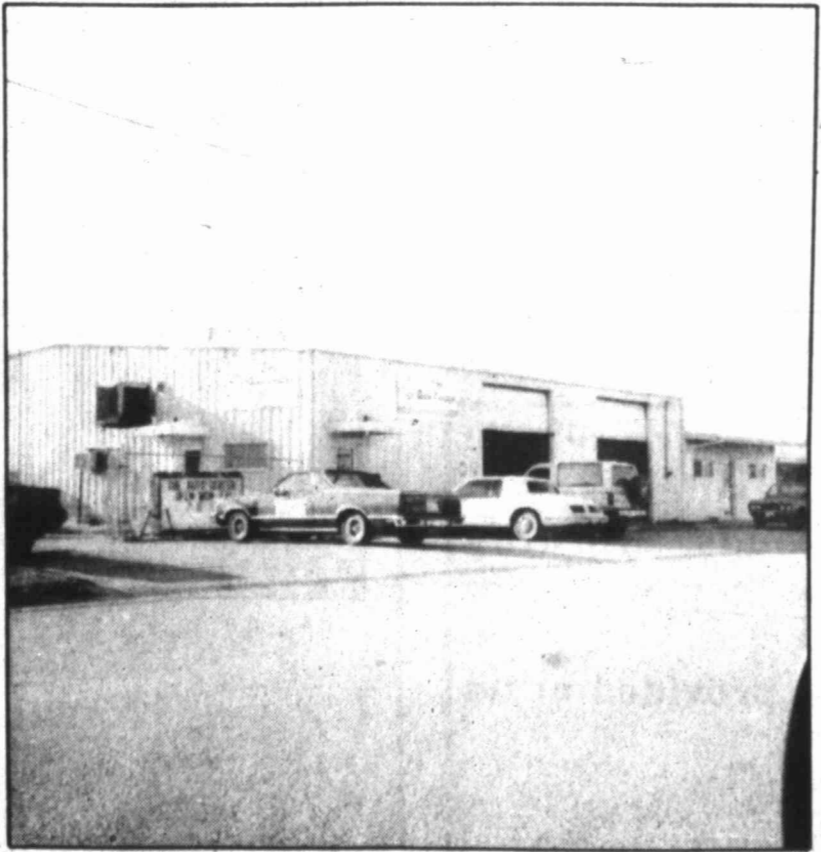
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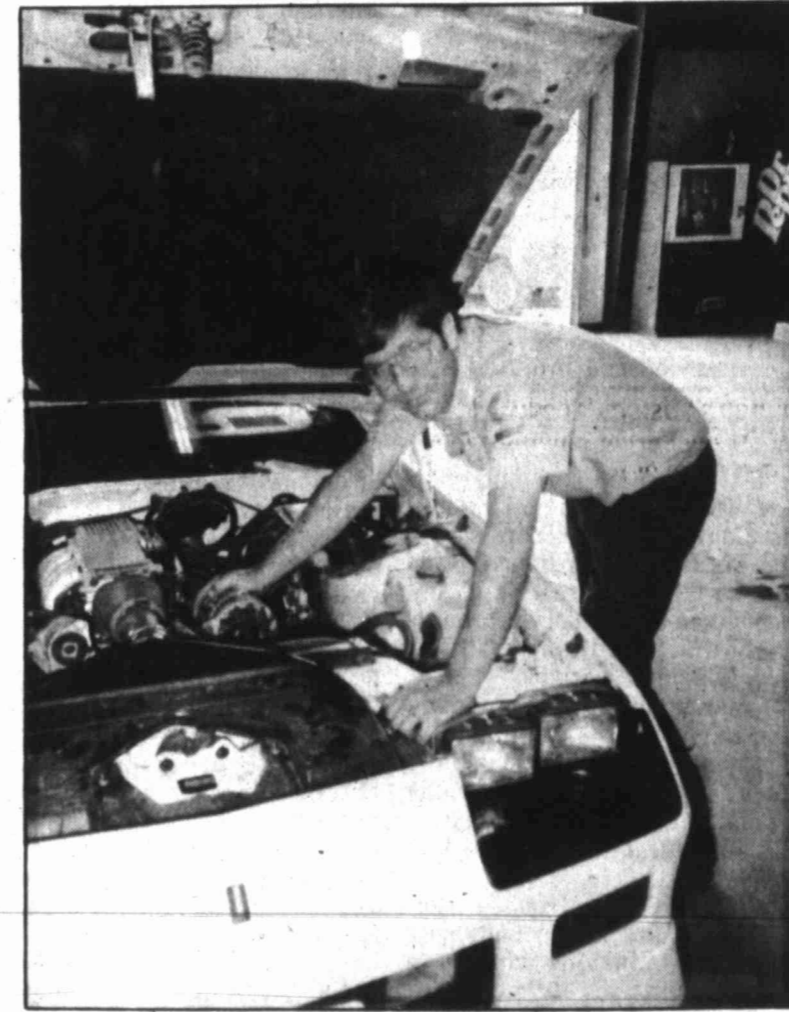
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Spring brings memories as well as new colorful blooms

I suppose it is part of an old-fashion streak that runs through me that refuses to officially acknowledge Spring has arisen until Easter comes each year. So around our house this weekend, Spring is being celebrated in addition to the observance of this holiday so special to my Christian faith.

Thanksgiving is normally the time of year most of us take a pause in our busy routine to offer a prayer of thanks for all that we have to be thankful for following a season of good crops, fortunate experiences, etc., but this year, as I have observed the bursting out of spring flowers, in spite of a lack of needed rainfall, it has reminded me to be thankful for a

lot of things. The new spring growth seems to have signaled that the long winter is finally over, new life and new committals seems to just be promising a new beginning again for us all and we should be thankful for all our blessings and vow to make the most of this coming year with its new exhibition of life and joy. I appreciate whoever originated the expression that "Today is the first day of the rest of our life," because it seems to have a lot of meaning for me this year and I sincerely hope that I make the most of it.

I hope each of you have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to experience the joy of family this weekend. Our Texas Aggie son from



Don Richardson

California surprised us with an unseasonal visit, much to our delight, and our soon to graduate Texas Tech daughter was home for the weekend. Their "friendly discussions" about the merits of their alma maters seemed to remind us of arguments past when they were small. They

were both joined by old high school and college friends who further contributed to these discussions which seemed to always come back to Cotton Bowl games and the recent National Women's Basketball Championship plus other merits and discredits to both institutions. I am just proud of the fact that I have about completed paying off both institutions for the "privilege" of trying to educate them both!

During some of these "discussions," I frequently escaped to our patio and "almost completed" xeriscaped backyard with its profusion of spring color from the many lris we have collected over the years from friends and relatives from all

over the country. This only enhanced the weekend as I sat and reminensed the stories associated with many of the lris from those that had given them to us. A small, white lris, that normally blooms earlier in the season, seemed to have managed to save a few blooms for this special weekend. It came from my mother's garden in Garza County, who had received it from her grandmother from a planting of it that was brought to West Texas back before Post was even an official town on the Texas road map from her family's place in Crockett County. Somehow, it just seemed important to remember this fact on this weekend. Some of the others recalled funny experi-

ences in obtaining them, others just fond memories about those that had been associated with them.

I hope you might consider adding some of these type plants with such interesting stories from the past to your own landscapes. They seem to provide ties to the past and can be shared with the future, in addition to giving pleasure and relaxation to you as you experience quite moments reflecting on the many things we should be thankful for throughout the year. May each of you have a most happy and meaningful Easter during this special holiday weekend.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Three D's of investing is good for you



Dan Wilkins

Three D's on a report card is not recommended, but three D's on your investment plan is something to aim for.

Determine your goals. Ask yourself how and when the money you are investing will eventually be used. Someone who is 40 years old typically looks forward to about 25 years until retirement. When planning for a child's education, however, there are generally fewer years to accumulate the money needed.

The amount of time you have can serve as a guide to the kind and quality of investments you select. When there is lots of time, growth investments that are necessary to meet long-term goals can be expanded to include income-producing investments for added protection during periods of limited growth. On the other hand, when time is limited, more growth investments may be necessary to meet your goal.

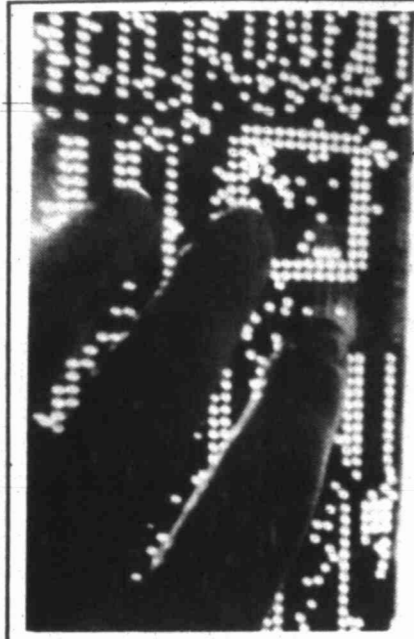
Diversify your investments. Investments like bonds, certificates of deposit, U.S. Treasuries, fixed annuities and other fixed-income securities may guarantee your principal, but they offer no protection against inflation. Typically, when income securities are offering low levels of income, growth securities like stocks and stock mutual funds are building total returns (growth and income) that can enhance the value of your portfolio. A combination of growth investments and income securities can be beneficial over the long term. Growth investments provide a counterbalance when interest rates drop. When there is no growth, or possibly negative growth, a secure income flow keeps your portfolio afloat. Well-structured investment plans demand diversification.

Don't panic. One guarantee of investing is that conditions will change. Successful investors don't become overly euphoric or overly depressed. They know that making portfolio changes based on short-term events is a fire-fire formula for failure.

The market crash of October 1987 is an example of mistakes that can be made during a volatile period. Investors who panicked and sold their stocks during the unprecedented, one-day market decline missed the recovery and the continuation of the bull market. Strangely, about six months before the October stock-market collapse, many owners of high-yield bonds also panicked and sold. Within a week of the stock market crash, interest rates fell and bond prices surged upward. Those who had panicked and sold their bonds earlier lost again.

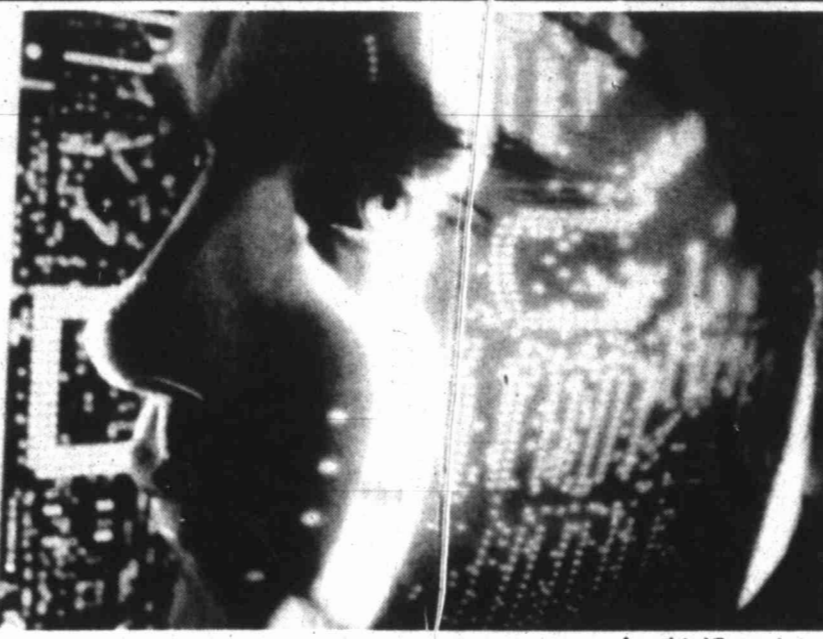
Successful investors are alert and flexible. As you can see, three D's on a report card may not be advisable, but when it comes to investing, these three D's - determine your goals, diversify your investments and don't panic - are critical to investment success.

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Oil millionaire looks back on life

By SONNY BOHANAN
Amarillo Globe-News

CANADIAN, Texas — Malouf Abraham Sr. waved his son away as he hoisted himself into the passenger seat of the Jeep Wagoneer. "I'll do it my way," he said, refusing to be helped into the vehicle.

The awkward moment passed as the crusty, self-made millionaire struggled, then pulled himself into the seat. A second family member folded the walker Abraham had been using and placed it on the floorboard at the old man's feet.

Abraham, 77, suffered a cracked pelvis when he stepped off a curb and slipped on the ice in February. He has since been slowed, leaning on the walker for support, which clearly displeases him.

But even in this humbling position, the colorful oil and gas land man, known as "Oofie" to his friends and family, has maintained his dignity and his sense of humor.

"Frustrating," he said of the injury to his backside. "It's a pain in the a--."

For a week, he was confined to a wheelchair at home, away from the Moody office building in Canadian where he has made millions of dollars over the past four decades, wheeling and dealing in mineral rights in the gas-rich Anadarko basin of the eastern Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

But he is back in action now, working alongside two grandsons in the three-story, red brick structure that is home to Malouf Abraham (the company), Abraham Investment Co. and Abraham Trading Co.

He busies himself mostly by buying up real estate for his three ranches and by giving away money, a practice that has earned him as much notice as his oil and gas dealings.

Proof of his good works isn't hard to find in the Panhandle, especially in Canadian, a town of about 3,000 people in the northeastern Panhandle. He and his wife, Iris, donated \$1.5 million in 1982 to establish the Charitable Lead Trust, which helps fund the YMCA, the Edward Abraham Memorial Home and the Little House Day Care Center, all in Canadian.

"I'm not drilling wells anymore. There's no incentive to it, no fun to it. I used to know everybody. I don't know anybody anymore."

Molouf Abraham Sr.
Self-made millionaire

They've since added another \$500,000 to the trust, which will expire in 2002.

Last year, the couple made a \$1 million contribution to the Amarillo Area Foundation to establish a scholarship fund and an advise-and-consult fund. They have established a \$100,000 endowment at West Texas State University and a \$150,000 endowment at Texas Tech University, which Abraham attended. They have established perpetual scholarships in agriculture for students in the eastern counties of the Panhandle, and many of their other donations will fund projects for 30, 40 or 50 years more.

The list goes on, but Abraham soon grows weary of talking about his philanthropic endeavors — and his money.

"We get so much publicity, people get tired of reading about us," he said.

Money in the abstract doesn't seem to interest Abraham, but money in motion does. He is proud of the YMCA — one of the best in the Panhandle, he reminds you — and the nursing home named after his younger brother, Eddie, who died of a heart attack in 1961.

His gifts permeate the town,

making him seem larger than life. But if anyone resents his influence, he's not particularly worried about it. He is more concerned with building, with "giving while we're living."

"Otherwise, you don't have the pleasure of seeing what was done with it," he said. "I know so many people that have so much money that don't do a damn thing with it. You go along, and the things you should have done don't get done."

His personal tastes, however, are modest.

"I live in a trailer on the other side of the tracks," he says, although no one believes him. He has his little joke, then takes you to a small, elegant home where he and Iris have lived for the past 12 or 14 years. Inside, a cathedral ceiling slopes over the living area, which features a white marble fireplace extending to the top of the vaulted room. It is otherwise a middle-class home, less extravagant than many others in Canadian.

The hunger for action that made him a millionaire in the 1970s and early '80s remains, but the excitement is harder to find these days.

He still rises at 5 a.m., smoking • Please see OIL MILLIONAIRE, Page 6D

Oil prices at \$20 barrel

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oil prices settled higher on Wednesday, recouping some of the previous day's sell-off.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in May, which fell 32 cents per barrel Tuesday, rose 7 cents on Wednesday to settle at \$20.37 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Trading was light, dealers said, apparently because investors were unwilling to make any significant changes ahead of the long holiday weekend, particularly with in normal OPEC meetings scheduled for Sunday and Monday. The oil market will be closed on Good Friday.

A committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that monitors compliance with production quotas is due to meet on Sunday, the day before a broader meet-

ing of OPEC oil ministers.

Kuwait on Tuesday complained that other OPEC countries, particularly Iran, were violating the lower quotas agreed to in February. Kuwait said at the time of the agreement that it would restore full production if there was any cheating on the limits.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in May settled at 60.31 cents a gallon, up 0.47 cent. Home heating oil for delivery in May settled at 56.55 cents a gallon, up 0.60 cents.

After the market closed Tuesday, the American Petroleum Institute reported that domestic inventories of crude oil rose 3.8 million barrels last week to 342.74 million. Stocks of gasoline fell 2.45 million barrels and distillates, which include heating oil, fell 808,000 barrels.

Lumber

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is in environmental "set asides" and new forest practices, preventing the use of traditional harvest methods.

In a press conference, the NLEB-DA, joined by the American Forest and Paper Association, National Association of Home Builders and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters Union, released a report, blaming the problem on logging restrictions.

Not so, according to environmental groups. Members of The Wilderness Society and other groups maintain the rising cost is related to problems within the domestic lumber industry.

Jeff Olson, director of The Bolle Center for Forest Ecosystem Management writes, "The report is fundamentally flawed for the following reasons: (1) Lumber price rises are taken out of their historic context, and worse, viewed in isolation from the demand side of the lumber market; (2) Environmental restrictions due to litigation and appeals are cited as a factor in falling timber sales from U.S. national forests without evidence; (3) Impacts on employment, housing prices and the general economy are simply not credible.

"The authors of this report seem willing to disregard basic economic principles in making the argument that excessive environmental restrictions have had a serious impact on the timber and home-building industry. In so doing, the authors have distorted the reasons underlying escalating lumber prices and the eco-

nomical condition of the timber industry."

However, a government study found current lumber prices, when adjusted for inflation, to be the same as in the 1970s. The nation's rebounding economy was cited as the most significant cause of recent price spikes.

This increased demand, coupled with seasonal factors, the Canadian import duty and many other factors, was cited in the report as the cause of today's lumber woes.

While logging restrictions are thought to contribute minimally to the overall price increase, The Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress concluded that timber and housing industry leaders have exaggerated the impact of the threatened northern spotted owl on the lumber market.

The Wilderness Society members are asking the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and Congressional Oversight panels to probe "the real cause of rising lumber prices," according to Karin Sheldon, the group's acting president.

Sheldon said the industry may have "panicked the lumber options market with false claims about a timber shortage," according to a recent Associated Press report.

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Examples of improvements include substantial landscaping, installation of central air conditioning, remodeling the kitchen, or installing fire or burglar alarms. Painting, cleaning the furnace, refinishing floors, and filling cracks in the driveway are typical repairs.

Repairs, or "fix-up" expenses, provide a tax benefit to you only if the expenses are incurred in connection with the sale of your home. Such expenses reduce the amount which you must reinvest in a new home in order to defer the recognition of any gain from the sale of your old home.

If you have deferred gains on the sales of prior homes, you should keep good records of improvements to every home in order to verify the basis of your present home. Good records are necessary because the basis of each home you buy is reduced by the amount of gain deferred on the sale of the prior home. The IRS may ask you to document your basis in a home sold many years before to ensure that a current taxable gain is reported correctly.

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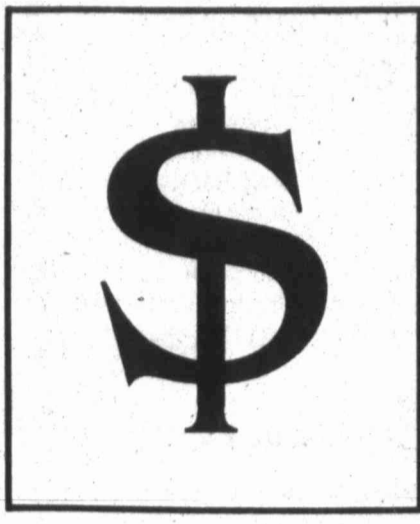
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Help Wanted 085

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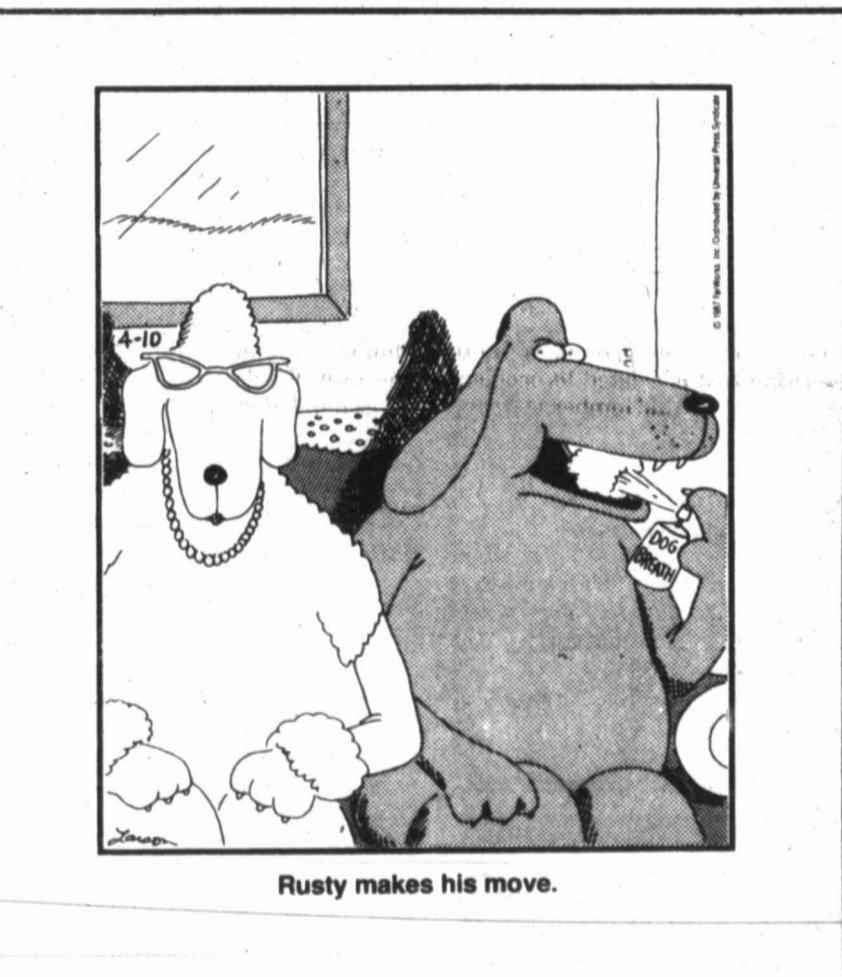
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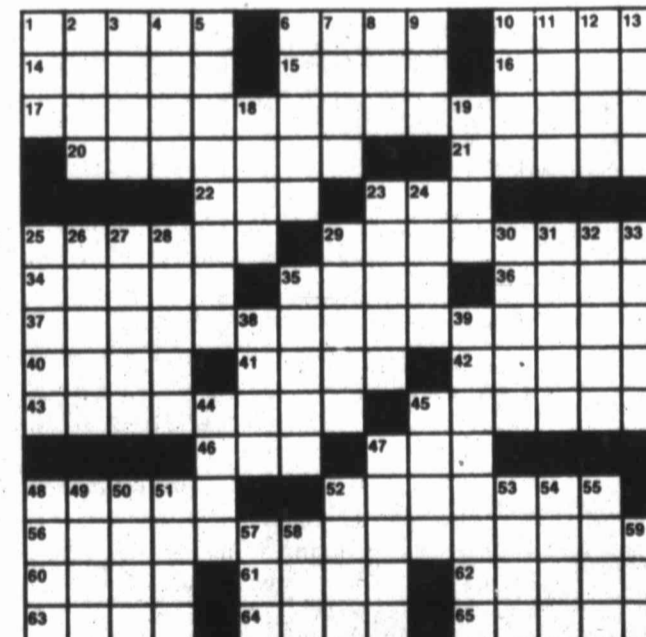
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Rusty makes his move.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thesis
 - 6 Riyadh native
 - 10 Friendly talk
 - 14 Responded to reveille
 - 15 Pompeii cover
 - 16 Film composer Schifrin
 - 17 Visiting patients
 - 20 Tenants
 - 21 "Ballet Rehearsal" painter
 - 22 Hockey name
 - 23 To's opposite
 - 25 Prize
 - 29 Legitimate target
 - 34 Call
 - 35 Kachina
 - 36 Med. sch. subj.
 - 37 Wild swing
 - 40 Threat word
 - 41 "— of the Thousand Days"
 - 42 Light blue
 - 43 Moved back and forth
 - 45 Seismologist's concern
 - 46 French article
 - 47 Shell-game need
 - 48 Ordinary star
 - 52 Carpentry tool
 - 56 Airline purchase
 - 60 Loosen
 - 61 "Kiss Me —"
 - 62 Ancient Nilot
 - 63 "New Kids on the Block" fan
 - 64 Humdingar
 - 65 Painter Max



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN**
- 1 Flat cap
 - 2 Nuncupative
 - 3 Pig's sack
 - 4 Egyptian goddess
 - 5 Bowdlerized
 - 6 Make changes
 - 7 Sideline cheers
 - 8 "— Maria"
 - 9 Ingot
 - 10 Hint
 - 11 Dangle
 - 12 He played Hawkeye
 - 13 Prepare salad
 - 18 "Pretty Woman" star
 - 19 Skunk emanation
 - 23 Counterfeit
 - 24 Stir up
 - 25 "— mol le deluge"
 - 26 Wild dog
 - 27 Mighty or Minnie
 - 28 Founder of historical criticism
 - 29 Located
 - 30 Bandage material
 - 31 Per — (yearly)
 - 32 Large; prof.
 - 33 Anesthetic
 - 35 Recipient
 - 38 Actress Goldie
 - 39 Blissful abode
 - 44 "— Lang Syne"
 - 45 Bivouac sight
 - 47 Journal
 - 48 Very dry
 - 49 Super
 - 50 Art work
 - 51 Shortly
 - 52 Chew
 - 53 Surgery reminder
 - 54 Consanguineous
 - 55 Dampens
 - 57 Fight ending
 - 58 Hurried
 - 59 Asian holiday

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MERRITH DELIGHT FIELDS and J.C. LOVETT, and/or their respective heirs, devisees, personal representatives and successors or assigns, and if any be deceased, then their unknown heirs and legal representatives. Defendants, in the heretofore numbered and styled cause:
You are hereby summoned to appear before the Honorable 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the District Courtroom in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 O'Clock A.M., on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from March 24, 1993, the date of issuance of this Citation by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition that was filed in said court on the 24th day of March, 1993, numbered 93-03-36450 on the docket of said court, and styled "Dutch-Irish Oil, Inc. v. Merrith Delight Fields and J.C. Lovett," said answer being due Monday, May 10, 1993, at 10:00 A.M.
The nature of this suit, briefly stated, is one in which Plaintiff requests the Court to appoint a resident of Howard County, Texas, as Receiver of certain undivided mineral interests, as described below; and that no bond be required, as permitted by Section 64.091(d)(3) of the Civil Practice and Remedies Code of the State of Texas; and that said Receiver be authorized to execute and deliver a... of less than the undivided interests hereinafter stated, of said defendant and/or their respective heirs, devisees, personal representatives, successors or assigns, and if any be deceased, then their unknown heirs and legal representatives, in and to the following described land situated in Howard County, Texas, viz: 160.75 acres, more or less, being South One-Half of the Northeast One-Quarter (S/2 NE/4) and the North One-Half of the Southeast One-Quarter (N/2 SE/4) of Section No. 26, Block No. 31, Township 2 North, T&P, Railroad Company Survey, Howard County, Texas.
The defendants, their respective heirs, devisees, personal representatives, successors or assigns, and if any or all be deceased, then their unknown heirs and legal representatives, own, of record, the undivided mineral interest in and to all of said land as is set forth following said defendant's names as follows: Merrith Delight Fields is record owner of an undivided 1/64 interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the above described land and J.C. Lovett is the record owner of an undivided 1/64 interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the above described land.
If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
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ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at Big Spring, Texas, on the 26th day of March, 1993.
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Oil millionaire

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Winstons and drinking coffee until the newspaper is delivered. His habit had been to go downtown to the coffee shop before work, but after slipping on the ice, he's just happy to be able to make it to the office.

Things aren't hopping there the way they once were. Oofie still goes in every day — "What else would I do?" he asks — and travels to his three ranches with his grandson, Eddie. He buys land as it comes up for sale, and dabbles in the stock market.

"I'm not drilling wells anymore," he said. "There's no incentive to it, no fun to it. I used to know everybody. I don't know anybody anymore."

But he yearns for the old days, when he had his fingers in every pie throughout the region.

"He'd lease land and keep a 16th there, an eighth there or a quarter there," said his son, Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. "He did that for about 20-something years, then when they discovered this really deep gas in the Anadarko basin, he had a slice of the mineral rights of everything from here to Oklahoma City and back."

Oofie owned very little of the land — he was an agent for the

landowners and the oil companies.

"We had basically no land, maybe a section or two, but he had laid all the groundwork," Dr. Abraham said. "He got to a financial point where he was calling the shots and putting the deals together. People really trust my dad because they know he's not going to take advantage of them. He made money on the deals, but they knew they were going to get their share, too. So he could put things together that other people couldn't."

Oofie also survived the oil bust with his fortune intact, another feat few people pulled off.

"Malouf didn't owe any money," his brother, Tom, said. "If you don't owe any money, you don't have any problems."

That's not to say everything Oofie touched turned to gold. He dropped out of Texas Tech in his third year because "conditions weren't too brisk" in 1933, he said.

During the decade that followed, he switched careers at least three times. He sold insurance, then went with his brother, Naceeb, to the Texas Centennial in Dallas, where they planned to sell post cards at the State Fair.

While other companies are firing, one's hiring

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WYOMISSING — While other American companies have been laying off workers and cutting back, VF Corp. has been hiring.

The parent of Lee and Wrangler jeans is enjoying record sales and earnings. Its stock price has quadrupled in the past few years.

Much of the success goes to Chairman Lawrence Pugh, who has moved aggressively to diversify the once-languishing denim maker into other types of clothes that share a common theme — the basics. That means everything from Jantzen sportswear to Vanity Fair lingerie.

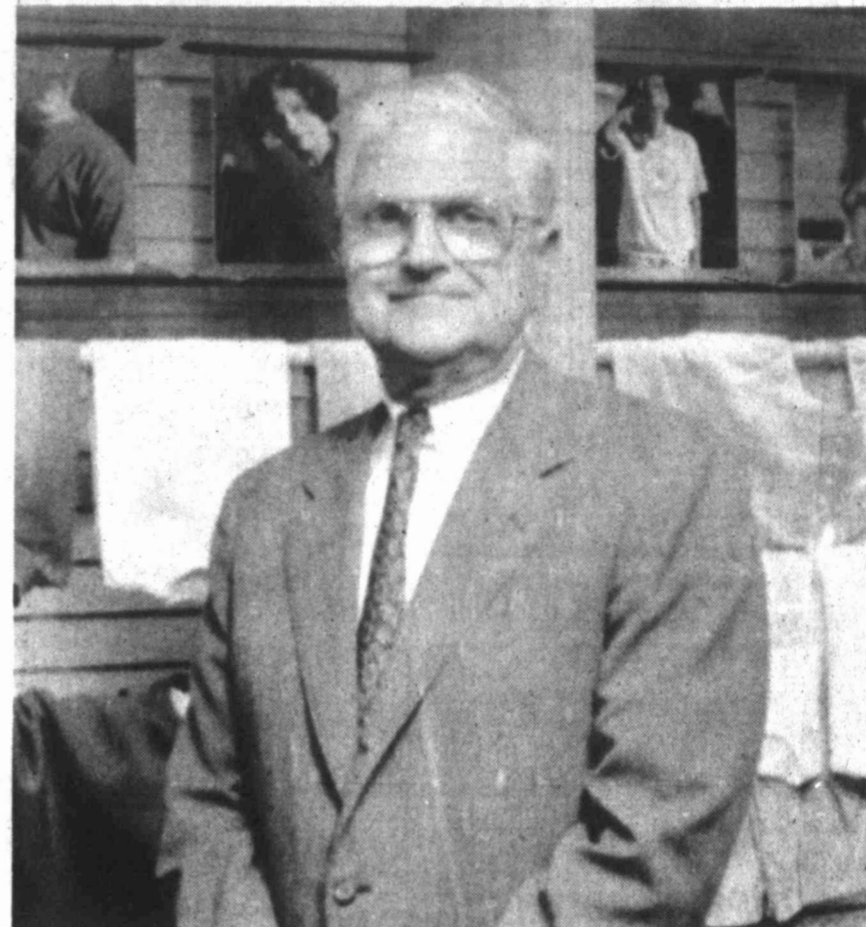
Pugh prides himself on reinventing an American company that makes 90 percent of what it sells at home, using 58,000 workers at 135 U.S. plants. About 3,500 of those workers have been hired in the past year.

Competitors may find cheaper labor costs overseas, Pugh said, but "that doesn't mean that I can't tell the American public that in my judgment our product is made in America and an American product is just as good or better than anybody else's."

Pugh spoke in an interview at VF's headquarters in Wyomissing, a small town about an hour's drive northwest of Philadelphia. The 60-year-old executive, who has spent his career in marketing and retailing for products ranging from luggage to electronics, has been at VF for 12 years, the longest he has stayed with one company.

It's not just making the fundamentals of what people wear that has enabled VF to grow in a tough economy. Getting hot-selling items onto store shelves quickly has helped, too.

"Our production in the United States will continue to increase."



Associated Press photo

Lawrence Pugh, chairman of VF Corp., poses at district office in Reading, Pa. The company reported its second straight record year with \$3.8 billion in 1992 sales, 30 percent higher than 1991, and \$237 million in net income, up 47 percent.

Pugh said. "That production will come from adding some people, but also from different methods of procedures as we continue to make ourselves more competitive."

The apparel company has gained an increasing prominence among Wall Street investors. VF's stock, selling for around \$13 a share in 1991, has been trading at around \$52 per share recently.

"Basically, they've gotten their act together," said Josie Esquevel, an industry analyst for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Brenda J. Gall, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, credited VF's strategy of developing different brands for different markets and making private label clothes for stores like Victoria's Secret, the mail-order catalog retailer that showcases models in intimate clothes.

VF offers high-priced Girbaud jeans in department stores, Wrangler jeans go to mass merchants, discount stores and Western specialty shops, and Rustler jeans are for big discounters.

People need to buy more clothes no matter how bad the

economy is, but Pugh said the company can't depend on that and must stay attuned to what people want.

"We are great believers in right product design with appropriate value attached to a very strong, reputable brand name," Pugh said.

"People's lives are more casual, their dress is more casual, and that is not just the United States, that is worldwide, and that is not going to change in the '90s," he said.

Like many other executives in the clothing and retail trades, Pugh said shoppers demand more value and that spendthrift days are gone.

"To think that people are going to go back and shop like they did in the '80s is just insane, because they just don't have the money to do so," he said.

When they do shop, they have less time and want to find what they're looking for in the right size and color, he said.

VF has established an electronic link between retail cash registers and its shipping department, which Pugh credits as the

main reason for the company's surging financial results and increased employment.

For example, Pugh said, a Wal-Mart cashier will ring up a VF product and read the scanner bar code on the price tag.

"When he or she rings that cash register, that automatically goes up through our satellite system to our warehouse, and we will have that product back on the shelf in six to seven days."

"So what we are doing is replenishing the product that's selling, not the product that's not selling — which satisfies the consumer, dramatically increases the store's sales, decreases the store's inventory and it's a profitable venture for everybody."

Pugh said about 10 percent of the company's products are made abroad. Its jeans are well-known in Germany and England. It has five plants in Europe, and is looking into opening a plant in Poland with a partner.

He said he sees other opportunities overseas, in the Pacific rim and in Mexico, once the North American Free Trade Agreement is finalized. That pact, which Congress is reviewing, would gradually eliminate tariffs between Mexico, the United States and Canada.

"From VF's standpoint, the big advantage will be that it is going to improve the Mexican economic environment, which will give us more opportunity to market our brands and our products in the country of Mexico," Pugh said.

Pugh said he expects more change in the apparel business, but doesn't mind.

"One of the real keys, I think, is to manage the business and control it from a financial standpoint."

"But at the same time, you have to have an entrepreneurial spirit in the divisions, because it's so fast-paced, and you do need the creativity. So it's a very fine line that we as managers have to run here," he said.

What Pugh doesn't anticipate is VF departing from a decision made in the early '80s to sell basic clothing, nothing fancy.

"We will stick with what we know how to do," he said.

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6. Marshall News Messenger	104.0	103.5	103.9
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