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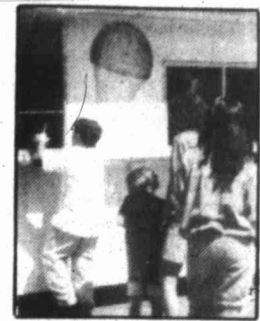
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NEWS DIGEST



Computer aids design of HC students

Howard College student John Cockerham designs a table in the computer aided drafting class. The course is instructed by Joe Rhodes and is designed for students who have already completed one drafting course.



Lining up for a treat

A true sign of summer's approach, children line up for their favorite flavor of cone at the Tastee Delight Sno-Cones stand on the 1700 block of S. Gregg St.

Protecting our planet

How can you help protect the Earth? Local teens give their ideas in a youth page focus on the environment, endangered species and saving water. See page 1B.



Benefit game set

Big Spring police will sponsor a basketball game, featuring former Dallas Cowboys players, to benefit D-FY-IT at 7 p.m. Friday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



World

New confrontation: Signs of new confrontation emerged following Boris Yeltsin's victory in a nationwide vote of confidence. The president is vowing to hold new congressional elections. See page 3A.

Nation

Frustration factor: Nearly 100 days into the job, President Clinton appears frustrated as he adjusts to the challenges of the office. See page 3A.

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Capitol mystery: Workers restoring the state Capitol have found inside a wall an eclectic collection of history — including old postcards and a newspaper clipping about Gypsy Rose Lee. See page 2A.

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Plenty of plots: Hal McRae, one of the most accommodating men in baseball, went wild Monday night, screaming profanities and sweeping tape recorders off his desk. See page 3B.

Weather

Chance of rain: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. See extended forecast page 6A.

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Shelly Petree, 4, daughter of David and Jessie Petree, bravely takes the last of her childhood immunizations at the City/County Health Unit, earlier today. Shelly Petree is now protected from measles, rubella, polio, mumps, tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria and the Hib CV virus.

Health officials push child immunizations

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A child who has not received proper vaccinations is at risk for needless suffering and even death, according to Organizers of National Preschool Immunization Week. "The nation's goal for the year 2000 is to assure that at least 90 percent of children are fully vaccinated by their second birthday," said Dr. Barbara N. Samuel, a pediatrician and Public Health Region 3 director. "It is long past time for us to have all but wiped out such devastating disease as measles, yet within the past five years, more than 3,700 Texas children younger than five have had the disease — including 12 who died from measles complications," said Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. David R. Smith. "Our clinics are ready to provide immunizations to infants and toddlers, regardless of income status — all Texas residents are welcome," Samuel said. Parents and guardians are asked to ensure their child is enrolled with a physician or clinic to maintain and document children's immunizations. In Big Spring, the Howard County/Big Spring Health Unit provides this service to

any resident. The clinic, at 201 Lancaster, provides free vaccinations, but requests a \$5 administrative fee. If a parent is unable to pay this fee, however, children will still receive the immunizations. National Immunization Week organizers hope to encourage physicians, public health clinics and other providers and parents to work together, assuring every child is enrolled in an "immunization home" — a clinic, medical provider or facility selected by the family and responsible for serving the immunization needs of the child, according to Bryce McGregor of Public Health Region 3. "We have tried to make it impossible for any Texas parent to plead ignorance as the reason his or her child is unimmunized," Smith said. "But ignorance is only one of the problems. Logistics — the geographic availability of vaccinations at sensible hours for working families — are still a major stumbling block," Smith said. Currently pending in the Texas legislature are bills intended to guarantee every child's protection against illnesses preventable through the use of vaccines.

Juveniles post wild weekend spree of crime

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

An "unusual" type and number of juvenile crimes during the weekend in Big Spring resulted in eight arrests Monday, including six on felony charges, officials said. The offenses ranged from three teens allegedly committing aggravated robbery at a convenience store to a 12-year-old allegedly stealing an automobile, said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin. "This is way above normal," Griffin said. "We usually anticipate crime to increase as the weather gets warmer, but this is an unusual amount." Griffin added the type of offenses involving juveniles have become more serious, as well. "Using weapons seems to be on the increase," he said. "These (juveniles) didn't have anything in their past that would indicate this serious a crime resulting." Detectives Jim Fider, John Stowers, John Leubner, Tony Everett and Patrol Sgt. Drew Bavin are handling the weekend cases involving local youth. The most severe cases are the robbery and an aggravated burglary. A 14-year-old boy is a suspect in both offenses, Griffin said. The first offense by the 14-year-old, also involved two boys 15 and 16 years old. The robbery occurred around 2 a.m. Sunday at a Wasson Road convenience store, police

reported. The three youths allegedly entered the store wearing ski masks, two wielding baseball bats, which were used to strike the female store clerk about eight times, authorities said. "The suspects left with several bottles of wine and a couple of packs of cigarettes," Griffin added. "One was arrested later that morning, and the other two were identified and picked up (Monday) morning." All three were charged with aggravated robbery, a felony, and detained by the Howard County Juvenile Detention Center. A couple of hours after the robbery, police reported a call from an elderly man at a residence on Parkway. Two 16-year-old boys, as well as the 14-year-old and another 15-year-old boy, allegedly broke into the man's home while he was there, Griffin said. "The elderly man) had been struck with fists and pushed around," Griffin said. "The suspects stole \$140 in cash." In that case, the youngest juvenile was arrested Saturday morning and charged with a first degree felony, Griffin added. The other three youths were arrested Monday. A seventh juvenile was added to the reported weekend crime spree on Sunday evening, when police received a call of a minor driving a

Insurance consultant already paying off for commissioners

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Taxpayer money invested by county officials for insurance advice may return four times as much in savings within a year — savings that officials say will be ongoing. Enactment of recommendations by insurance counselor Kathleen Miller of San Angelo began Monday and are expected to save \$5,421 annually. Miller, retained by Howard County commissioners in December, was paid \$1,500. "We've spent tax dollars on a whole lot less return," said Commissioner Bobby Cathey. Recommendations from the report Miller gave commissioners Monday include:

- Cancel coverage for uninsured motorists and personal injury protection because it duplicates workers compensation coverage for employees and liability coverage for non-employees and county officials. Savings, \$3,694 a year.
 - Cancel a liability policy on the Spring City Senior Citizens Center because it's covered under the county master policy. Savings, \$1,500 a year.
 - Bring building and content coverage for the senior citizens center under Howard County's name to reduce paperwork, deductibles and cost. Cancel the city policy. Savings, \$227 per year.
- "She really paid for herself right off

Davidians rumor tops mall contest

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

"The Branch Davidians have narrowed the Highland Mall as one of their top five new locations," according to a new rumor. However, another report says K-Mart is buying Highland Mall and Wal-Mart is building a mall on Wasson Road. A five-story parking garage shared by both will straddle U.S. 87 and a rotating Furr's restaurant will top it. Nothing serious, assures Greg Brooks of Blum's Jewelers at Highland Mall. It's all part — at least those rumors — of a week-long "rumor control" sale to take advantage of rumors that have circulated since February that the mall may be sold. Gift certificates are being given for the best rumor each day, including a \$100 jackpot for the week's best rumor. "Not all rumors are true," Brooks said. "That's the point." Lawrence Hein of Big Spring submitted the Branch Davidian rumor to win Monday. He gets a \$10 gift certificate and will have his entry considered for Saturday's jackpot, along with other daily winners and rumors submitted Saturday. Drawings are set for about 5 p.m. each day. "It was totally ridiculous," a grinning Brooks said of Hein's entry. "From our point of view, that's what we want." The two malls sharing a parking garage was fabricated by mall merchants as an example of how outrageous



Members of the Howard College Board of Trustees pose before their Monday meeting. From left are: Front — P.W. Malone, James Barr, Charles O. Warren. Back row — Adrian Randle, Harold Davis, Charlie Gonzales and Don McKinney.

College coffers surpass estimates

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard College coffers are heavier than administrators estimated last year, having a net gain of more than \$300,000 above 1992 estimates. In a Monday meeting, the Howard College Board of Trustees voted to amend the 1992-93 fiscal year's budget. When the budget was first submitted in August of 1992, many funding sources for the college had to be estimated, according to Terry Hansen, vice-president for administrative services. Funding for the SouthWest Colle-

ge Institute for the Deaf also was underestimated last year. The institution received about \$70,000 more than anticipated. The total budget for Howard College stands at \$13.3 million. SWCID's budget is about \$2.4 million. Trustees also voted to replace stage curtains at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The building's curtains, HC President Cheri Sparks said, are worn due to repeated use. "I hate that we have to replace them, but I'm glad the community is using it (facility) enough that we do have to replace them," said board chairman James Barr. Royal Draperies of Big Spring sub-

mitted the low bid of \$5,292 for the curtains and was awarded the bid. Board members accepted the resignation of basketball coach Jeff Kidder, who is leaving for a coaching position in Nevada. Replacing Kidder will be Tommy Collins from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. Collins, a former Big Spring High School coach, was unanimously selected by board members. A new position — assistant dean of nurses, will be filled by Cynthia Stokes. Stokes will be working as faculty backup for the associates degree nursing program and as administrator. see COLLEGE, page 6A

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Senate passes PUC bill

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A two-year study on utility issues that was approved by the Senate will have a dramatic impact on ratepayers, officials said.

The studies on proposed telephone industry deregulation, and whether "phantom taxes" should be paid by consumers, were included in "sun-set" legislation that continues operation of the Public Utility Commission.

The bill would change the way the PUC regulates electric and telephone utilities.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the proposal, which now goes to the House for consideration, will "depoliticize the process of setting rates."

The legislation is noteworthy in several aspects because of what it doesn't contain.

The bill doesn't include an industry request for telephone deregulation.

It also doesn't provide a provision that would allow utilities to charge ratepayers for federal taxes that the utilities did not necessarily pay.

And it takes away current practice that has allowed utility companies to charge ratepayers for charitable donations.

Local phone companies, led by Southwestern Bell, called for deregulation in exchange for an offer to invest \$1.4 billion to install an advanced telephone network.

But Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock put the brakes on the deregulation effort, saying it is too complex an issue to ram through the Legislature.

"The people of Texas deserve to have every bit of available information ... to determine exactly what kind of telecommunications we want for the future," Bullock said.

"But most of all, who is going to pay for it? Whether it will be out of company profits, or whether it will be out of ratepayer's pockets."

Before the PUC bill was considered by the Senate, it was amended in committee to allow utilities to recover their full tax bill from ratepayers, even though the utilities received tax deductions and breaks that lowered their actual tax expenses.

Consumer groups said this would have cost consumers \$1 billion in so-called "phantom taxes."

But that provision was taken out of the bill on the Senate floor. The phantom tax issue was added as another to be studied over the next two years.

"This was a major victory for ratepayers," said Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett.

In addition, several changes were made in how the PUC would handle utility rate requests.



State Conservation Board Assistant Curator Ali Turley examines artifacts Tuesday found throughout the Capitol in Austin during a restoration project. Newspaper clippings and postcards were among the items found in the walls of the historic building.

Capitol mystery reveals hidden history of Texas

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — You might call it a Capitol whodunit, an unofficial state secret, of sorts.

Workers restoring the state Capitol have found inside a wall an eclectic collection of history — including old postcards, a newspaper clipping about strip-tease dancer Gypsy Rose Lee, even a candidate's campaign card for a court that was abolished long ago.

"It's kind of like a time capsule that someone left years ago — maybe intentionally, maybe accidentally," said Ali Turley, an assistant curator with the State Preservation Board, which is overseeing the renovation.

"One thing we're sure of: It's a big historical puzzle."

Since workers found the artifacts in October behind wooden wainscoting in a third-floor room in the 104-year-old Capitol's north wing, officials have carefully examined, cataloged and stored them.

But so far, they have been unable to solve the mystery: Who put them there? And why? Is there some hidden message?

Or, are the items just errant scraps tossed away long ago? "We're hoping someone may recognize something, maybe a name or some detail, and might be able to help us answer the questions," Turley said. "Right now, we just don't know."

It was quite by chance, officials said, that workers spotted the items while pulling off wall boards near a window.

Six deteriorating postcards were

clumped together. Some carry down-to-earth messages: "If I leave my home for you, can you earn enough for two?" reads one. The message inside is a large red heart. On another: "Practice makes perfect but be careful what you practice?"

A full-color, German-made card offers more clues, showing a grand Victorian home identified only as "residence on Maple Ave., Dallas, Tex." It is postmarked Aug. 1, 1910, and carries instructions about depositing money in a bank.

It was mailed to a James F. Ewing in Austin, possibly in care of the Court of Criminal Appeals — although the writing is difficult to read. The sender's name — possibly "Whitehurst" — also is hard to decipher.

There is another card to Ewing, this one not postmarked, bearing no message except the one printed on its front: "Here's champagne to our real friends, and real pain to our sham friends."

Another card shows a nude boy grinning, with his hands clasped in front of him.

On a yellowed business card, N.A. Rector, a candidate for judge of the court of civil appeals, "solicits your active vote and support in the July primaries." The court was abolished long ago — possibly before the turn of the century, officials said.

A small clipping, a United Press article from Aug. 25 of an unknown year, tells of the second marriage and "automobile honeymoon to New York" of Gypsy Rose Lee, "a former strip-tease dancer" who was famous in the 1930s.

A page from a book carries a short

verse entitled "The Foot-Path to Peace." A postcard scrap shows a Venetian gondola gliding across some faraway waterway.

And a newspaper cartoon shows a hen on a golf course, its punch line turned into a fill-in-the-blank puzzle by destructive insects: "Oh! What's the use. ... Everytime I try to hatch ... that fellow comes also ... drives it into another pla ..."

The collection remains a puzzle, but other items found inside the Capitol have answered some questions. While removing damaged cornice plaster near a window in the Legislative Reference Library on the second floor, workers discovered a half-moon-shaped piece of wood — part of a plaster barrel lid, probably hidden since before the Capitol was completed in 1888.

Officials speculate that plasterers left it there to fill a void inside a wall, unintentionally preserving a bit of Capitol trivia — the brand of plaster they used.

"Windsor Plaster Mills, Staten Island, N.Y.," reads the red and yellow label, still crisp in detail and hue despite the years. "The celebrated Diamond Brand Plaster. Pure white gypsum plaster was quarried from mines in Nova Scotia."

In a basement room last November, workers found the date "April 1938" scrawled in the floor slab. Turley said the Capitol's original wooden floors gradually were replaced with concrete. "This place was probably done in 1938," she said.

The date, carefully sliced out with a masonry saw, is in storage along with the postcards and papers and hundreds of other Capitol treasures.

Briefs

Defense heaping blame on Coca-Cola in crash

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Coca-Cola truck driver Ruben Perez is using information from lawsuits against the soft-drink giant to battle charges that he caused a wreck that killed 21 schoolchildren.

His attorneys blame the brakes on his tractor-trailer, which passed through a stop sign and knocked a school bus into a flooded caliche pit in Alton on Sept. 21, 1989.

Perez, who turned 29 on Monday, is charged with 21 counts of criminally negligent homicide.

Lead defense attorney Joseph Connors said he planned to call a Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. executive today as a possibly hostile witness.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra attacked the defense Monday for relying on testimony from a paid witness who helped prepare plaintiffs' attorneys for lawsuits against Coca-Cola and the bus manufacturer, Blue Bird Body Co.

Valley Coca-Cola and other Coca-Cola entities have paid more than \$90 million in settlements to families of those injured and killed. Blue Bird reportedly has handed out more than \$20 million in settlements.

Methane gas discovery halts work on tunnel

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Area Rapid Transit officials have halted work on construction of a light rail tunnel for two months after workmen repeatedly encountered flammable, toxic methane gas, officials say.

Officials said Monday that the shutdown could jeopardize the scheduled 1996 opening of the light rail system. Ancient sea worms and other methane-producing organic debris may be the source of the gas, but DART officials say they don't know for sure.

Tony Venturato, DART's chief engineer, said he will ask the DART board today for \$2.5 million to handle the problem.

The tunneling was stopped for safety reasons, according to Ray

Henn of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., construction managers for the tunnel project.

The 3.5-mile tunnel under North Central Expressway is part of a 20-mile light rail starter line that will run from the Oak Cliff area of south Dallas through downtown to Park Lane in north Dallas.

Lost keys result in House lockout

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members shouldn't have taken it personally that they were locked out of their own offices when returning to work this week.

Most of the locks to nearly 80 offices belonging to state representatives were changed over the weekend because of a set of lost keys, Darryl Schriver, chief clerk of House Administration, said Monday.

The odd twist to the mystery is that Schriver isn't sure who lost the keys or when.

"The keys disappeared some time within the last month," Schriver said. "I don't know exactly who lost the keys and if it was one key or many keys."

House members were issued new keys Monday morning. And House security guards stood by over the weekend to let members into their offices.

Schriver said he didn't know how much the lost keys would end up costing, but Dave Nellis, owner of Action Safe & Lock in Austin, said it costs about \$10 to re-key a door, plus service charges.

Transplant patient awaits another liver

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Organ donor officials have given emergency priority to a 21-year-old South Plains man whose new liver failed.

The patient, who suffers from chronic active hepatitis with cirrhosis, was the first liver recipient at a Lubbock hospital. He remains critically ill.

University Medical Center spokeswoman Gwen Stafford said the 20-hour operation on Friday went well.

The patient will receive a second transplant when a new liver becomes available from the federal United Network for Organ Sharing, Ms. Stafford said.

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House tentatively OKs concealed handgun bill

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state House has given preliminary approval to a bill allowing people to carry concealed handguns, but the controversial measure would only take effect if Texans want it.

A final vote on the concealed handgun bill is scheduled for today after preliminary House approval by a 95-47 vote on Monday. Before the vote, an amendment was added that would require approval by Texas voters.

The amendment by Rep. Curtis Seidits, D-Sherman, would put the handgun proposal on a statewide ballot Nov. 2. If approved, it would go into effect in January.

"This is an issue that is so big and so volatile that if it's going to happen, it's going to affect everyone in this state," Seidits said. "Let's give the people of this state the opportunity to debate this issue."

But Rep. Ron Wilson, co-sponsor of the handgun bill, says the proposed statewide referendum is unconstitutional in its current form.

But Wilson, who during House floor debate called the amendment a delaying tactic, added that it may be what proponents need to see the measure become law.

Allowing the people to vote on the bill could force Gov. Ann Richards, and others, to support the bill, Wilson said.

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Climate frustrates first

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Not the job, President Clinton's visit to Boston frustrated as he langes of the off struggling to focus reforms, a panel

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The Associated Press

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Clinton seems frustrated by first 100 days

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nearly 100 days into the job, President Clinton appears frustrated as he adjusts to the challenges of the office and seems to be struggling to focus on his promised reforms, a panel of journalists said.

The panelists, who cover politics, economics and national trends for The Associated Press, discussed Clinton's first 100 days Monday during the AP's annual meeting.

Conference participants also heard from House Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Terry Anderson, the former chief Middle East correspondent for AP and the longest-held hostage in Beirut.

The panel discussion followed Clinton's visit to Boston on Sunday, when he addressed the annual convention of the Newspaper Association of America.

In that speech, Clinton cautioned publishers not to judge him based on his first few months' performance, saying it will take much longer to make headway against the nation's economic and social problems.

But while Clinton has four years, not 100 days, to do his job, "at the same time, you set a tone," said Walter Mears, an AP vice president, special correspondent and longtime political writer.

"He promised there was going to be an explosive period of action in the first 100 days of his presidency, and it was a promise he couldn't keep," Mears said.

Leslie Dreyfous, an AP national writer, said the 100-day yardstick is

"fairly meaningless, especially when it's laid up against basic stuff like jobs, or day care, or time with the family or crime in the neighborhood. I think those are the measures people are looking for."

The panelists, who spoke three days before Clinton's 100th day in office, said the president has appeared particularly defensive lately, after losing a congressional fight over his economic stimulus package and after coming under repeated questioning about U.S. policy in Bosnia.

"He does seem sensitive, though, about the scrutiny, the endless scrutiny that a president has to endure," said Louis D. Boccia, AP president and chief executive.

White House correspondent Nancy Benac said Clinton has displayed an "edginess about some of the challenges he confronts."

One of the biggest challenges will be a plan to overhaul the nation's health care system, a task now being overseen by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In a separate speech, Foley agreed that the Clinton administration may be rushing to produce a health care reform package that could be tough to sell to Congress and the American public.

"I'm troubled because the country is not ready for the challenge of providing the kind of coverage that we want to do to ensure universality," Foley said.

Clinton's goal is to hold down rising health care costs while extending coverage to 36 million uninsured Americans.



Shuttle blast-off

The space shuttle Columbia is reflected in a canal after lifting off from Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-A Monday morning beginning a nine-day scientific mission chartered by Germany.

Briefs

R.J. Reynolds cutting prices on cigarettes

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is cutting the prices of Winston and Camel cigarettes to match Philip Morris' discounts on Marlboros.

Reynolds will cut the price of Winston's \$4 a carton or 40 cents a pack nationwide for the month of June, spokeswoman Peggy Carter said Monday. It will also offer two-for-one sales, price cuts or rebates on Camels.

Philip Morris USA announced April 2 that it will offer coupons, free samples and other promotions that will save smokers an average of 40 cents a pack.

Marlboro is the best-selling brand in the United States, with 24.5 percent of the market, according to John C. Maxwell, an industry analyst. Winston is No. 2 with a 6.8 percent share, while Camel ranks seventh at 4.1 percent.

Life without parole handed to carjackers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The first three defendants convicted under a federal law covering deadly carjackings drew life in prison plus 25 years, with no hope of parole.

Jermaine Foster, 19, Gerard Booker, 22, and Alf Catholic, 19, were found guilty Feb. 25 in the slayings of two men and the wounding of a third.

U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawcett handed down the sentences Monday.

The three men admitted seizing two vehicles, robbing their occupants and shooting the victims as they lay naked on the ground Nov. 29. The defendants were convicted of conspiracy and armed carjacking resulting in death.

They now face trial in state court on murder and attempted-murder charges. Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty.

Defense lawyers contend the auto thefts were an afterthought to robbery, so the case shouldn't have been tried under the carjacking law, which was enacted Oct. 25.

Federal jury convicts judges of selling favors

MIAMI (AP) — Two Dade County judges were convicted of selling favors from the bench.

The federal jury Monday cleared two other judges innocent on some charges and deadlocked on the other counts against them.

The four judges were accused of accepting a total of \$266,000 in exchange for acts such as lowering bail, returning seized property and suppressing evidence.

The probe, Operation Court Broom, was the second-largest judicial corruption investigation in U.S. history. The largest was Chicago's Operation Greylord, in which 67 judges pleaded guilty and 15 were convicted.

In Florida, Circuit Judge Harvey Shenberg, 49, was found guilty of racketeering-conspiracy and extortion. Former Circuit Judge David Goodhart, 63, was convicted of racketeering-conspiracy. Each count up to 20 years in prison.

Sentencing was set for July 1. Lawyers for Goodhart and Shenberg said they would appeal.

The jury acquitted Circuit Judge Phillip Davis and former Circuit Judge Alfonso Sepe on some of the money laundering, extortion, fraud and racketeering charges, and deadlocked on others.

Judge rejects Keating request for new trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge all but rejected Charles Keating Jr.'s request for a new trial in the savings-and-loan scandal.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer postponed sentencing from May 17 to June 7 so that Keating's lawyer could complete the request, but said Monday: "I think the evidence was overwhelming. I think there should not be a new trial."

The 69-year-old Keating shrugged and said, "O.K. Life," as he was led away in shackles.

The former owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan was convicted Jan. 6 along with his son, Charles Keating III, of looting the S&L and swindling investors.

His lawyer, Stephen C. Neal, argued the conviction was tainted because at least four jurors were aware of his related state conviction on charges of defrauding investors.

Keating received 10 years in prison on the state charges. Under U.S. sentencing guidelines, he could get 15 to 20 years on the federal charges.

The failure of Lincoln and the bankruptcy of its parent, American Continental, in 1989 cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Former commissioner faces death penalty

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A jury found a former Berkeley waterfront commissioner guilty of severely beating a professor and his wife, then decapitating a friend who changed his mind about providing a phony alibi.

Enrique Zambrano, 49, could get the death penalty. The sentencing phase of the trial begins May 3.

Zambrano was convicted of attempted murder Monday for beating Robert Mishell and his wife, Barbara, in 1988 with what prosecutors said was a hammer. Zambrano was also found guilty of murdering Luis Reyna, a fellow commissioner.

Zambrano testified that he believed the Mishells were responsible for anonymous phone calls to his wife about an affair he was having.

He said he accidentally killed Reyna after Reyna pulled a gun. He said he severed Reyna's head and hands to delay identification of the body so he would have time to hire a lawyer.

Reyna initially provided an alibi for Zambrano in the beating but went to police with the truth two months later. He disappeared a few days after Zambrano was released on bail.

Mishell, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, has largely recovered. Mrs. Mishell remains unable to speak.

Motorist's real gun kills teen with fake

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A teen-ager who squirted a passing car with a water pistol was killed when the driver pulled a real gun and shot back.

The slaying of 19-year-old Albert Alphonso Perry touched off a melee at a nearby housing project, where 2,000 people had gathered for a block party.

Standoff looms after Yeltsin win

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Signs of new confrontation emerged following Boris Yeltsin's victory in a nationwide vote of confidence. Conservative lawmakers called for a session of the Communist-dominated Congress, and the president has vowed to overhaul the legislature.

Preliminary official results and exit polls on Monday showed a majority of voters endorsed the 62-year-old Russian president and his painful free-market reforms.

But voters did not back Yeltsin's call for early parliamentary elections. So the battle between Yeltsin and the Congress, which has eroded his authority and blocked his reforms, threatened to shift to a different ground.

Yeltsin has said he will press for a new constitution that would replace the Congress with a Western-style, bicameral legislature. An alternative would be to again seek early elections.

Ilya Konstantinov, a conservative legislator, called for a session of the Congress of People's Deputies to be convened as soon as official results are announced — as early as today.

Recent parliament sessions have been used to launch attacks on Yeltsin and market reforms, launched in early 1992.

Yeltsin's rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, said the referendum had worsened the political struggle between the president and opposition lawmakers.

"There were no clear winners or losers," Khasbulatov said during a leadership meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the standing legislature that is part of the larger Congress of People's Deputies.

"This referendum has split society," he said. "This referendum is another stage on the road of weakening Russia's statehood."

Khasbulatov's remarks signaled that legislators would insist that they alone are empowered to change the constitution.

In a statement released by his press office, Yeltsin rejected Khasbulatov's interpretation of the referendum results.

"The attempt by the Supreme Soviet leadership to disrupt the expression of the people's will, under the pretext that the population is tired of politics, did not succeed," Yeltsin said. "Efforts to discredit the people's

will not succeed."

Hard-liners, though, pointed to the fact that only about 35 percent of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin, with the rest voting against him or staying away from the polls.

Khasbulatov has said the referendum was riddled with irregularities and was not legally binding, although foreign observers from the International Society for Human Rights said Monday they found no significant problems at the polls.

Yevgeny Ambartsumov, a moderate lawmaker, called the results "a stalemate in which the president has the advantage."

Preliminary official results from the Central Election Commission quoted by the Ostankino television network showed that voters backed Yeltsin on the first two referendum questions: Confidence in his leadership and approval of his economic policies.

Turnout was heavier than expected — about 62 percent of registered voters. Of those who voted, 55 to 57 percent expressed confidence in Yeltsin, and some 50 percent supported his reforms, the television report said, quoting the election commission.

Hard-line lawmakers had expected Yeltsin to lose on the economic question, providing them with ammunition to curb the reforms.

A nationwide exit poll by the Russian Center for Public Opinion and Market Research showed slightly better results for Yeltsin.

Yeltsin won the confidence of 63.8 percent of the 5,219 Russians surveyed at 80 polling stations nationwide. A surprising 56 percent of respondents backed his reforms that have brought soaring prices, worsening living standards and plummeting industrial production.

The margin of error for the poll, commissioned by The Associated Press, was 3.5 percent.

Sunday's turnout was too low to approve the early parliamentary elections that Yeltsin had sought.

Ambartsumov, citing data from the Central Election Commission, said that Yeltsin fell 2 percent to 3 percent short of the margin he needed to force early balloting.

Presidential elections are currently scheduled for 1996 and parliamentary elections for 1995.

The questions on confidence and support for economic reforms needed only a simple majority.

Sanctions crack Serbs?

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Harsh sanctions against Yugoslavia went into effect today, but they may serve only to harden the resolve of defiant Serbs who rejected a U.N.-sponsored proposal to end the bloodshed in the Balkans.

On Monday, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the dominant partner in the dismembered Yugoslav state and the engine behind the Bosnian Serbs' nationalist war, appealed to his allies to accept the plan out of compassion for suffering Yugoslavs.

War and sanctions imposed in May have brought Yugoslavia inflation of 230 percent a month, high unemployment and a nearly 50 percent cut in industrial production.

Yugoslavs "will keep on expressing solidarity" with the Bosnian Serb

cause, Milosevic said in a letter signed by others in the Belgrade leadership. But he asked: "For what sort of benefit must all Yugoslavia suffer the enormous damage caused by the new sanctions?"

The letter enraged members of the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, and the assembly's 77 members voted unanimously against the plan to end the year-old war.

The key goal of the Bosnian Serbs, like that of Croatian Serbs who captured one-third of Croatia in a 1991 war, is to secure a land link to Serbia proper.

But the peace plan, authored by U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen of the European Community, would give Bosnian Serbs control of non-contiguous territory and dash their dreams of uniting conquered lands in Bosnia and Croatia with Serbia proper in a "Greater Serbia."

Under the new sanctions set off by

the Serb rejection, Yugoslav planes, trains and ships that operate abroad are to be impounded, A.U.N. committee monitoring sanctions met in New York to draw up guidelines for enforcement.

Besides setting off new restrictions, the Bosnian Serbs' intransigence may bolster the arguments of those in the West and the Islamic world who say only force will make them stop fighting. Serb rebels have captured 70 percent of Bosnia in a war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing.

Fred Eckhard, spokesman for the international mediators, expressed skepticism that the tighter sanctions would produce results.

In Washington Monday, President Clinton signed an executive order tightening U.S. sanctions against Yugoslavia. The order freezes all American business interests in Serbia and Montenegro.

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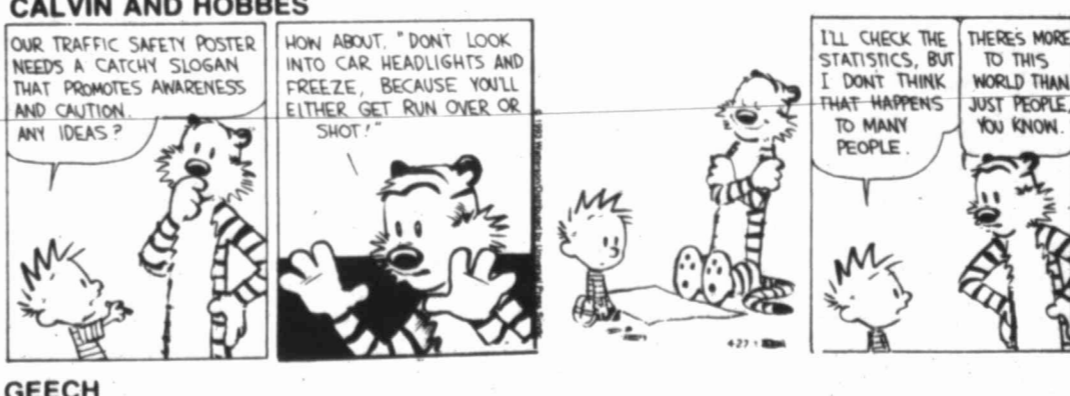
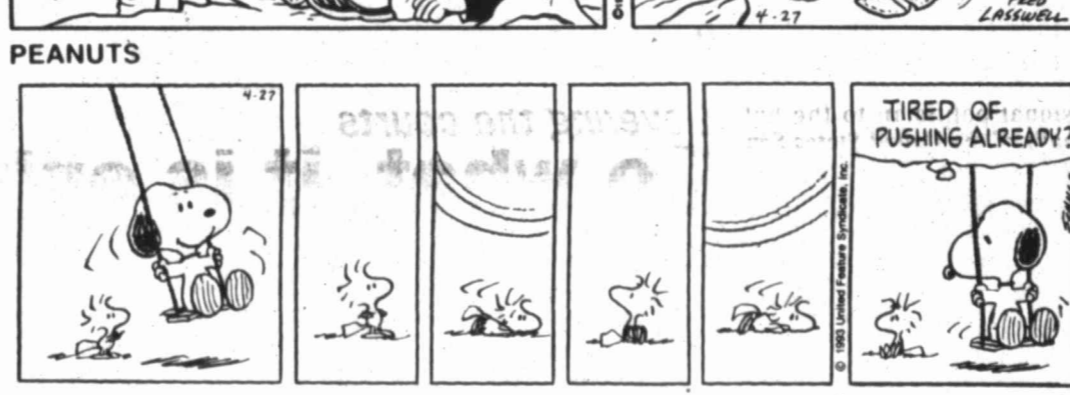
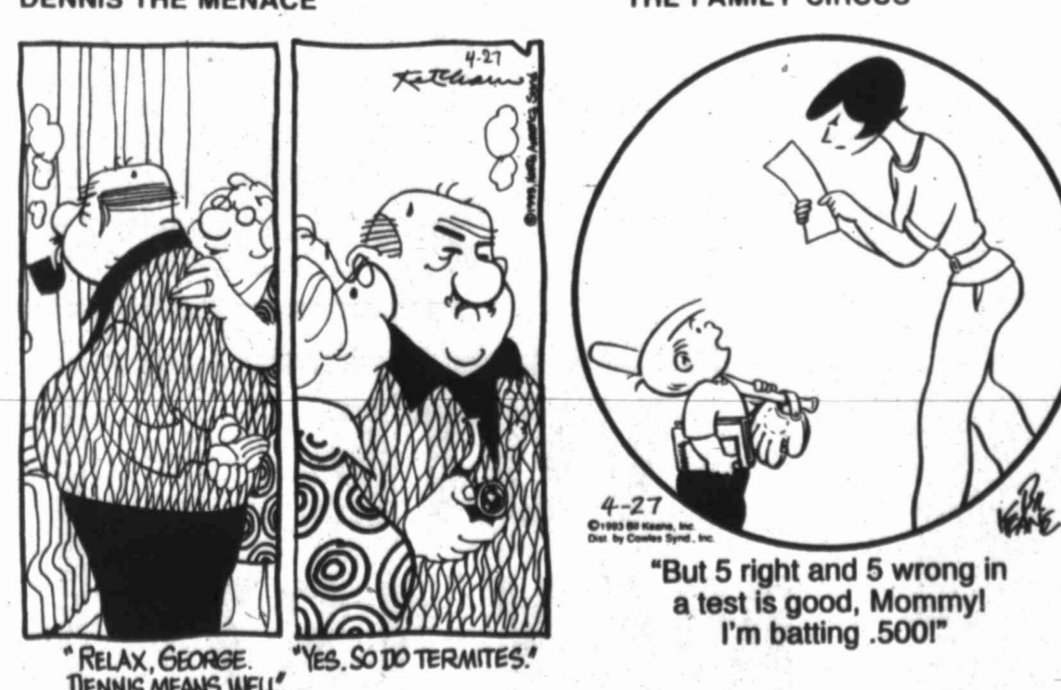
Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle what is happening and take decisive action when dealing with a partnership. You might have a gut feeling about a financial investment. Know that you might be getting faulty information from a higher-up. Tonight: Let off steam.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discussions are valid to building a greater rapport with a partner. Make a needed gesture to ease some of the pressure. Your directness with family members could cause them to be defensive. Lighten up. Tonight: Put your feet up and watch the boob tube.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be direct with an associate when discussing a financial matter. Cut back on expenditures and focus on what is absolutely necessary. You come up with a great money-making idea. Talk it through first. Tonight: Rearrange plans because of a flaky friend.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look to greater fulfillment and a better sense of well-being. You understand more than you realize. Be more forthright about a creative idea. Another is more than an admirer, so handle the relationship with care. Tonight: Buy a new item for your wardrobe.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow your intuition when it comes to an investment that is likely to affect your domestic life. You might get news that isn't exactly what it seems to be. Check it out thoroughly before taking any action. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can get what you want today. Initiate conversations and get to the bottom of a key matter. Make time for an important group endeavor. Be careful with your energy and enthusiasm, which could overwhelm another. Tonight: Don't push a loved one.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the lead at work. You increase your financial potential because of your willingness to assume responsibility. Be ready to zero in on what you want. Reach out for a friend who addresses you and supports you. Tonight: You party animal!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check out information carefully. Be willing to reach out for another at a distance. Seek out expert advice before making a decision. Brainstorm with a friend with an eye to getting what you want. Accept responsibility. Tonight: Make a must appearance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Schedule time to have a key discussion. You might not understand what a risk you are taking financially. Your gut instinct is right about an important relationship. Tonight: Follow through on vacation plans.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond your partner's shortcomings. Zero in on the long run. Don't get yourself locked into something you don't want. Tonight: Be your ever-loving self.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get work done quickly and efficiently today. Put your best foot forward and let go of confusion and insecurity. A boss smiles favorably on you. You need to be more aware of what you want professionally. Tonight: Be with your friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more playful and creative today. Be willing to get another's input and be more aware of what is happening with a loved one. Check out a rumor with care. Clean your desk and be an efficiency expert. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.
IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much that occurs this year will give you a new perspective on your personal life. Your creative drive will be unusually strong, and you'll manage to reach a new level at work. Others will be there for you. Your social life will peak in late fall. If single, you might find yourself with a new suitor. If attached, count on added intensity in your interactions.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Cancer survivor inspires others

DEAR ABBY: May I share with you the incredible courage shown by a young friend of mine? She is Gail Aschenbrenner of Portland, Ore. She works in an office of the U.S. Forest Service there.
At this writing, Gail is in remission from lymphoma, a form of cancer. The following is a copy of her letter of thanks to her colleagues and her many friends:
WHY I'M ALIVE TODAY
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... because I finally went to the doctor.
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... because of great advances in chemotherapy, especially over the last five years.
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... because you've donated hundreds of hours of your hard-earned annual leave, allowing me to keep paying my insurance premiums and have the luxury of staying home to recover from five months of difficult treatments.
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... because of all the cards, messages, phone calls and prayers you've sent me. Whenever I wanted to give up, I thought of you and your positive thoughts.
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... and paying those old and new medical bills that my insurance doesn't. Thanks to the terrific folks at Wind River Ranger District and Nursery who raised \$2,000 auctioning off goods and services.
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... and getting better all the time. Because of physical suffering, I know what health is. Because of emotional heartache, I know what peace is. Because you were there for me when I was bald, blistered and bloated, I know what friendship is.
I'M ALIVE TODAY ... and "thank you" seems inadequate. No matter what the future brings, I'll always remember what you did for me. — YOUR FRIEND, GAIL ASCHENBRENNER
Personally to me, Gail wrote: "I believe that my illness and suffering were given to me as a gift so that I will be able to recognize the many miracles of life while still young. I also feel that having fought this battle, it should be shared so that others may know a little better what endless possibilities for boundless joy await them if only to have health and love, and little else."
My response to Gail, in part:
When the volunteers for the American Cancer Society come to our doors, we will remember you, Gail. Your brave words inspire us with renewed determination to help gain the victory for this noble cause. — BERENICE BUE JUVE
DEAR ABBY: What memories the letter signed "Bugged in St. Paul" brought back to me. My late husband rose from a country boy with an eighth-grade education to an executive in a large (and famous) nationally known corporation. He was called upon to make many speeches, and I cringed every time I heard him say, "I seen."
After years of keeping my mouth shut, I said, "Darling, don't say, 'I seen,' say either, 'I saw' or 'I have seen.'" He said, "Sure."
To my horror, the next time, it came out "I have saw ...". After that, I gave up. (I liked "I seen" better.)
He's been gone for 34 years, and how I'd love to hear him say "I seen" again. By the way, I'm 91 and taking classes in German and Spanish and chair-dancing. —EXECUTIVE'S WIDOW



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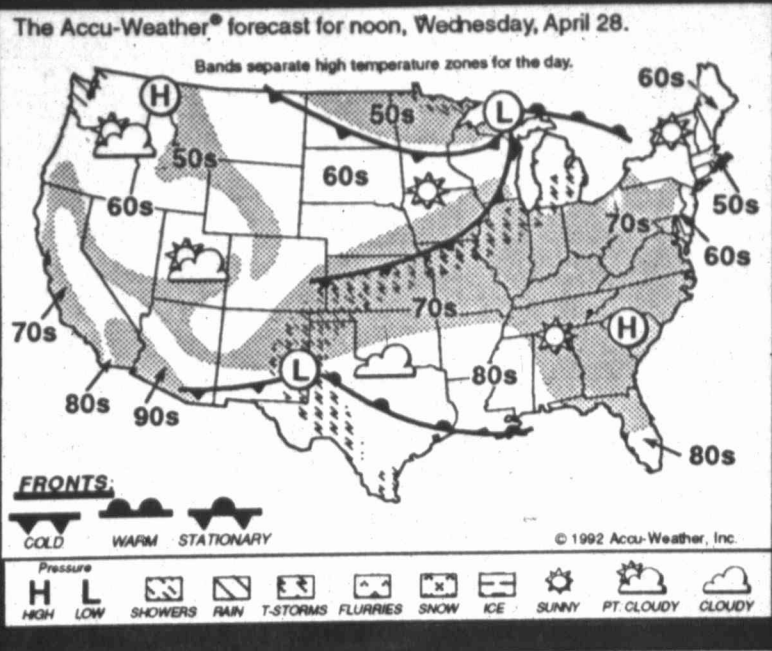
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Herald National Weather



Permian Basin Weather
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph.
Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. High in the mid 70s.
Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Low in the upper 50s.

Oil/Markets

Table listing oil prices (WTI, Brent, etc.), commodity prices (corn, soybeans, etc.), and stock market indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.).

Lawyers question finding in compound fire

WACO — An independent investigative team says members of the Branch Davidian cult started the fire that destroyed their prairie fortress, a finding that agrees with the FBI's version of the blaze.
But lawyers for several cultists questioned the impartiality of the group of firefighters, including their leader, Paul Gray, whose wife works for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



Investigators clear debris from the area in front of the concrete blockhouse at the destroyed Branch Davidian compound near Waco Monday. Independent arson investigators supported FBI claims that members of the cult started a fire that consumed their compound.

Gray, the assistant chief fire investigator in Houston, said Monday he and three colleagues believe "this fire was intentionally set by persons inside the compound."
"This fire started in the interior of the building in at least two separate locations at approximately the same time," he said.

ATF's academy, as have many other arson specialists.
"It would be difficult to be a good arson investigator from this planet and never have worked with ATF," Gray told the Houston Chronicle.

cult member stoop down and start a fire, and that helicopters saw the blaze begin in three separate places at about the same time.
Four ATF agents were killed in a Feb. 28 raid on the sect's compound, setting off a 51-day standoff that ended with the sprawling fortress turning into an inferno last Monday.

wound to the head, but also contributing to her death were smoke and carbon monoxide poisoning and extensive charring.
Ms. Doyle, whose corpse was found atop a cinderblock structure within the fortress, was the daughter of cultists Clive Doyle, who survived the blaze and is in good condition at Dallas' Parkland Hospital.

Gang rite said to involve exposure to AIDS

SAN ANTONIO — Police say they are trying to verify the stories of five teen-age girls who say they had unprotected sex with an HIV-infected gang member as part of a gang initiation rite.
"At this time we're going to try to monitor ... because we're not aware of this activity, this alleged activity," police Sgt. David Ramos said Monday. "There's no way to determine if it's actually accurate."

Police and Planned Parenthood declined to reveal the name of the gang so as not to give the group publicity, but Ms. King-Sinnett said it is one of the city's largest, based on the predominantly Hispanic west side.
Tales of promiscuity among gang members and of girls having sex as part of gang initiation are nothing new, and Ramos said the stories the girls told the Planned Parenthood counselors are not farfetched.

ated juveniles here. Yeah, I guess it's possible," he said. "They do engage in some type of sexual contact, in promiscuity among gang members. That is part of it sometimes. Luring other unsuspecting females into the gang, that's another type of activity that they get involved in."
Ramos cited the case of a 13-year-old girl who in December was raped by 10 young men as part of a gang ritual. Several criminal cases have been filed in connection with the assault.

information to warn the community what is going on and out of fear that other girls could be affected.
Ramos said girls who get involved in a gang's sexual activity are being swayed by peer pressure and are not fully understanding the health consequences.
"Make me laugh!"
The following jokes were submitted to the Herald by local elementary school students:

Spree

car recklessly near Birdwell Lane.
The 12-year-old boy was detained by juvenile authorities and released to his parents. The abandoned automobile was found in the 700 block of Washington, the report stated.

nile female, occurred near 1 p.m. Monday at Big Spring High School.
Authorities said the girl was allegedly in possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor.

County

the bat," said County Auditor Jackie Olson, who mailed notices to insurance companies immediately following Monday's meeting. "I just sent out three letters."
Commissioners will need to officially approve changes, Olson said, and the matter may be on the court's agenda in two weeks.

which is probably more important, Olson said. "Sometimes you're not sure what's out there."
Olson said she will inquire whether Miller or another consultant should look at county health insurance costs, which is more than double building and liability insurance.

Sheriff's Office advertisement listing recent arrests and charges.

Weather Records table showing temperature and rainfall statistics for the current month and year.

Deaths

Temp Carter, 79, Garden City, died Monday, April 26, 1993 at his residence.
Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

ciating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.
She was born Jan. 5, 1916 in Temple. She moved to the Runningwater Community at a young age. She married Clarence Medlin in June 1934.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home advertisement.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL advertisement.

College

Sparks said the San Angelo campus needs building space, due growth on that campus. The board will need to address that need in the future.
Sparks congratulated SWCID Fest organizers for the success of last week's event.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• A weed eater was reported stolen from the 600 block of east 3rd.
• A business on the 500 block of north Lamesa Highway reported a forged check.

Rumors

Talk since January that the 28-year-old mall may be sold has hurt business, say mall merchants. So it was decided to turn the tables by using rumors as an advertising vehicle.
According to recent reports, Walmart was considering buying the mall to put a five-acre Supercenter there.

Bodywork advertisement for a grand opening event.

Advertisement for Vicki Cole for City Council.

Large advertisement for VOTE MAY 1ST DISTRICT 3.

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ATTENTION: CA Support groups will meet on Thursday. Bingo listings at Springboard.
Today
•Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
•Big Spring Seniors class from 9:30-11:30 a.m.
•Christian Home will meet at Community Center at 2:30 p.m.
•High Adventure 519 will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Medical Center room 20.
Wednesday
•The Rap Group will meet at the VA Medical Center at 7:00 p.m.
•Howard College evening of Big Band music at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Free admission.
•Howard College presentation has postponed production of "The Originals" scheduled for 7 p.m.
Thursday
•Spring Church, 1209 Wright St., has a bread and whatever area ready from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
•Howard College evening of Big Band music at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Free admission.
•Howard College presentation has postponed production of "The Originals" scheduled for 7 p.m.
Friday
•Friday night game, 7:30 p.m. at the arena.
•Forty-two, Bridge Street, has a free movie from 5-8 p.m.
•Kenny's, 2805 Lynn Dr., has a free movie from 5-8 p.m.
•Spring City Senior Center has a free movie from 5-8 p.m.
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Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center has a free movie from 5-8 p.m.
•Howard County will have their 3rd Day at the Howard County Fair. Books open at 6 p.m.
•Volunteers of America will meet at 9 a.m. for training. For info call 7024 or 264-9901.
•Big Spring Humane Society has a raffle. Sponsor a raffle.
•1993 Howard County Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is free and open to the public. Information call 264-4271 or Betty 7094.
•Birthright will be building at 3:30 p.m. Public invited. Car speaker, will speak at the Howard College information call 264-9110.
•The West Texas will meet at 2 p.m. Tom and Marge S. Dr., Midland. For info call 699-1840.
Sunday
•Humane Society has a free movie sale, 1-4 p.m. at Galveston.
Monday
•The West Texas will meet at 2 p.m. Tom and Marge S. Dr., Midland. For info call 699-1840.
•Howard County will meet at 7 p.m. at the Horsemanship information call 264-5617.
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Section B

Springboard

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•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 Schoolers Group will meet at Comanche Trail for Park Day at 2:30 p.m. For information call Stacy at 267-3518.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

Wednesday

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

•Eagles Lodge ladies meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Thursday

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

•Howard College will offer an evening of Big Band, Jazz, and Pop music at 7 p.m. in the Student Union cafeteria. Free admission.

•Howard College Theatre Department has postponed the planned production of "The Elephant Man" originally scheduled for this weekend.

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

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack 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 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will have their 3rd Belt Buckle Play Day at the Howard County Arena. Books open at 6 p.m. Play day starts at 7 p.m.

•Volunteers of March for Jesus will meet at 9 a.m. at the YMCA for training. For information call 264-7024 or 264-9901.

•Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor a rummage sale today and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. at Fourth and Galveston. Bargains galore!

•1993 Howard County Health Fair, sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. It is free and open to the public. For information call Kathy Higgins at 264-4271 or Beth Boone at 263-7094.

•Birthright will dedicate its new building at 3:30 p.m., at 713 Willia. Public invited. Carol Everett, pro-life speaker, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium. For information call 263-3326 or 264-9110.

•The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Tom and Marge Savage, 2804 Stutz Dr., Midland. For information call 699-1840.

Sunday

•Humane Society will have a rummage sale, 1-4 p.m. at Fourth and Galveston.

Monday

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

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

Save the Earth

What can you do?

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be great if the earth was really flat like they believed before Christopher Columbus sailed and couldn't find the edge?

We could gather up all our trash and have monthly dumping off the edge.

But we all know it's not, and our trash keeps building up faster than the earth can make it disappear.

Eight local teenagers say we all can make a difference in slowing down the trash build-up, if everyone would do a few things every day like picking up litter and recycling.

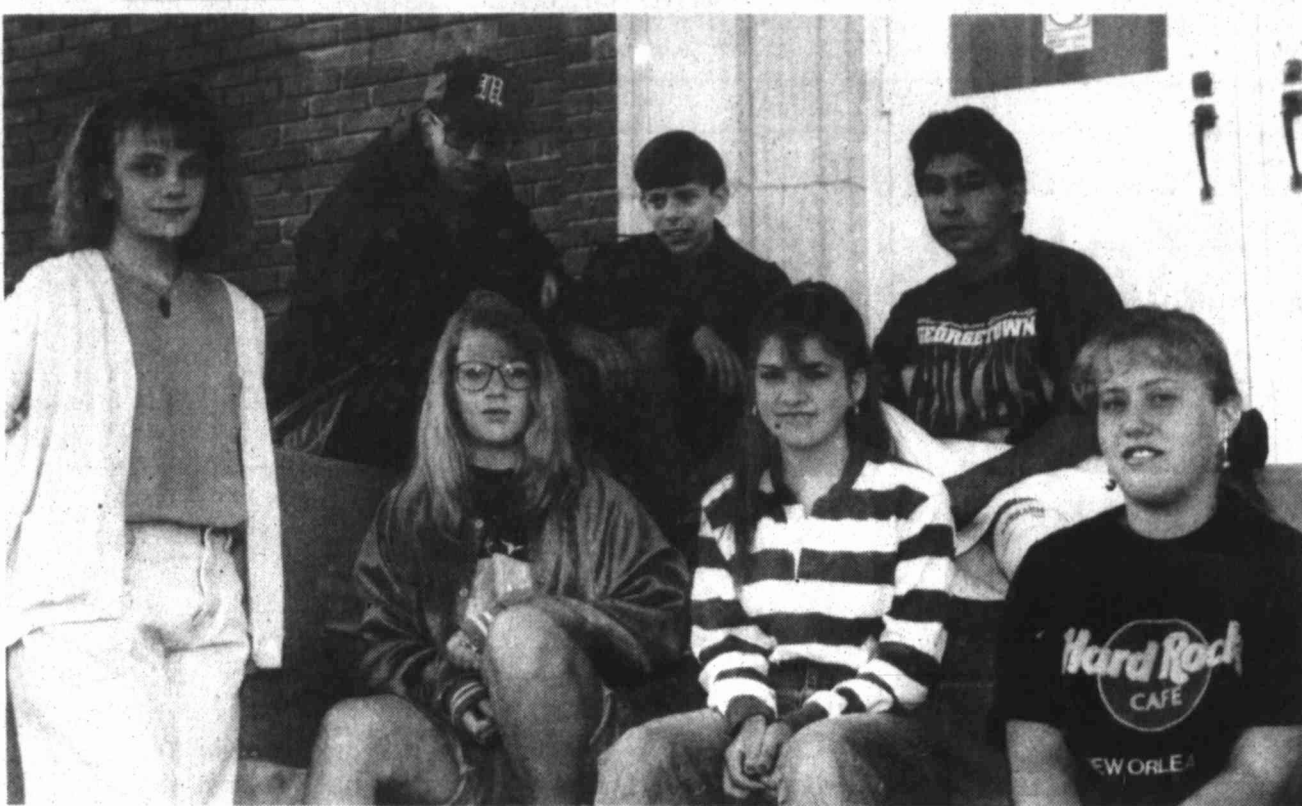
"I think we all got to start doing something about it," said 14-year-old Dana Cate.

Dana's friend Kristina Quernheim agreed and said the reason we have to do something is because people will be hurt in the end.

"If we don't all do something to help, the earth won't be the same, and then we'll all die," said Kristina, who is 14 years old.

Jessie Trent, Randy Chypert and Lea Tolison, all 14 years old, said recycling cans and paper, saving trees, banning aerosol spray cans and walking and riding bikes more are ways people can help preserve the environment.

"We shouldn't be cutting down so many trees," Jessie said. "We recycle cans so they can be used again, so



From left, Kristina Quernheim, (top row) Jason Merworth, Randy Chypert, David Magellan and (bottom from left) Dana Cate, Jessie Trent and Lea Tolison are all Big Spring youth who believe

everyone must do their part to help save the environment. They said if the environment is damaged, people will go next.

we should recycle more paper." For some, it's hard to imagine millions of trees cut down each year so people can have things like notebook paper, books, pencils, diapers, milk cartons, paper plates, houses, newspapers and phone books.

Since 1992, most cans are made with recycled aluminum and more and more paper items are beginning to be made with recycled paper.

"Recycling more paper could keep us from wasting material that could still be valuable," Lea said. "Harmful material in dumps can go into the ground and cause harm to animals

which could also harm us."

Randy added, "All that stuff gets into the ground and the animals eat stuff contaminated by it, and then an animal could bite a cow or some other animal, and then it becomes diseased. Then, we can't eat it."

Dana said items we use every day could hurt the ozone layer, which is part of the environment. The ozone is a layer of atmosphere hovering above the earth, protecting people from the sun's harmful rays.

"My parents tell me to use a pump instead of the cans that use the aerosol sprays, because it destroys

the ozone," she said. Dana also said sometimes she uses them anyway because she feels one person using it could not hurt too much.

13-year-old Steven Bateman disagreed and said, "But, that one will add on to all the others, and that's what is hurting the environment."

Jason Merworth, 14, and David Magellan, 15, agreed.

"There's going to be a big layer of fog and smog someday, too, if we don't cut down on the smoke burning from refineries and exhaust from cars," Jason said. "We should all do what we can, so we can save a lot of stuff and help the environment."



Give drinking water a hand.

Thirsty world

Time to start thinking about what you're drinking

HERALD STAFF REPORT

When you are good at growing plants, people say you have a green thumb. When you save water, someone might say you have a "blue thumb."

Saving water is important. Did you know you are 65 percent water? Think about this, too: Today, 250 million people have access to the same amount of water our ancestors did 200 million years ago. But back then, there were only 4 million people in the country.

Here are some things you can do to help save water:

• Try not to run the tap when you don't really need to. When you wash dishes, fill up a sink with rinse water, or use a tub next to the sink. Wash fruit and vegetables in a sink of water also.

• Try to take shorter showers. Besides saving water, you might cut down on how long it takes to get ready for school, and you can sleep a few minutes longer.

These tips are from the American Water Works Association. See if you can come up with a few more. Then start saving water!

Extinct: What then?

By MITZI PERDUE
Scripps Howard News Service

You've heard that condors, rhinoceros, manatees and gorillas are close to the end. But did you know that they're just the tiniest tip of the extinction iceberg?

Professor E.O. Wilson from Harvard says we are losing 10,000 or more species each year, roughly a species an hour. The world has not seen such a die-off since the dinosaurs went extinct 65 million years ago.

Does this matter? Why not cut down, pave over or plow up the habitat of endangered species with no restraints?

Because, says Wilson, destroying the habitat of endangered species for the sake of development is "like burning a Renaissance painting to cook dinner."

The analogy holds in two ways. Burning a Renaissance painting may be destroying something that, if sold, could be worth countless millions of dollars. It could also mean destroying something of irreplaceable beauty.

Wilson points out that the medicinal uses of plants that are going extinct are easily worth billions and billions of dollars.

To give you an idea of the scale of the organic treasure that we may be losing, consider the fact that one in every 10 plant species contains compounds with some anti-cancer activity.

The rosy periwinkle, a native of Madagascar, is an example. It produces alkaloids that result in 80 percent remission from Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system. That one plant has been worth nearly a billion dollars to the pharmaceutical industry and has brought untold relief and joy to Hodgkin's disease patients and their families.

Wilson says the benefits of saving species go beyond their medicinal value. We know of at least 75,000 plants that are edible and many of these are superior to the crop plants we use today. We aren't making use of them yet. Who knows how many will go extinct before we discover their benefits?



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Enviro-art

Students in high school art class made environmental artwork recently to mark Earth Day. Their drawings and paintings showed animals threatened by extinction. Above, Amanda Moncada watches Amanda Herrera hang a creation. At right, Efen Rodriguez works on his piece.



Goliad RAPs

Students learning value of good manners

HERALD STAFF REPORT

At Goliad Middle School, RAP is not music.

It stands for Really Awesome Person, and it represents a new program to encourage manners, thoughtfulness, citizenship and respect for others and property.

Students earn RAP tickets from teachers and staff members, write their name on the back and put it in the 6th or 7th grade RAP box in the office.

Each Friday, a ticket is drawn from the box. The winning student earns 10 bonus points to be used on any daily assignment and one homework pass to be used to replace any daily homework assignment.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

These students are among the first to be recognized by RAP at Goliad Middle School. Kids are rewarded for good behavior with special treats.

At the end of every four weeks, there is a drawing for the monthly RAP prize. The 6th and 7th grade winners of this prize get to choose one friend each to enjoy pizza, sodas and a movie for lunch one day.

RAP boxes are emptied after each monthly drawing, and students continue to earn tickets.

Sixth grade RAP winners recently were: Amanda Ovalle, Jacob Flores, Paul Brazell,

Dennis Brady, Zane Williams, David Areullo and Cindy Ruderger. The 7th grade winners were: Brock Gee, Jenny Williams, Robert Cisneros, Manuel Villa, Robin Cisneros, David Ornelas, Justin Myers, Kelly Birmelin and Robert Newton.

Monthly prize winners were: 6th grader Brian Chesworth and 7th grader Taylor Johnson.

Youth speak out: Gift for the world, where I would go

By CLIFF DUNNAM
Elbow 4th Grade

A gift I would love to be able to give the world is a conscience. A conscience is an inner feeling of what is right and what is wrong. If everyone had a conscience things would be better than they are now.

If the world had a conscience the men in Somalia that are fighting for power would stop. They would care that many children and their parents are starving to death.

If the world had a conscience there would be no more child abuse. People would love and take care of their children. Mothers would not take drugs that could hurt their unborn babies. People would not kill their babies before they are born by having an abortion. If they had a conscience they would believe life is a gift from God.

If the world had a conscience there would be no pollution. People would take care of the land, air, and water. We would all worry about keeping our environment clean for the sake

of our own children and grandchildren.

I believe that many problems we have in our lives could be solved if the world had a conscience.

By BLAKE WRIGHT
Runnels Junior High

If I could go anywhere in the world I would go to Alaska. I would go to Alaska because there are many things there. Alaska is a cold and a warm place. In the summer it gets up to 90 degrees. You can go fishing, hunting, skiing and boating. One fun thing I think would be flying in the planes that land on the water. I would like to go fishing and hunting. I would hunt moose and deer. I would fish for salmon and bass. If I went in the winter, I would go skiing. I've been skiing twice in Colorado. I loved it, I wish we could go every year. There are several places I would want to visit. I would visit Anchorage, Juneau and some other places.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Spring and Other Things From A to Z

What Makes Kids Happy



Ah, spring! To celebrate this happy time of year, The Mini Page

asked kids in four schools around the country what makes them happy. Here are some happy things from their list. Underline the ones that make you happy, too.



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- allowances
- animals
- answering questions
- America
- amusement parks
- after school
- art classes
- awards

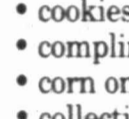


- babies
- balloons
- baseball cards
- best friends
- being invited to a party
- bingo
- bike riding
- birthday parties
- blowing out birthday candles
- books
- bowling
- bows

- boys
- bright colors
- bubble baths
- bubble gum
- bugs
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- bus drivers
- butterflies



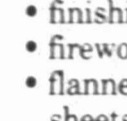
- camping
- candy
- cats
- cards
- cartoons
- chips
- chocolate
- clean rooms
- climbing trees
- clowns
- coloring



- cookies
- compliments
- corn on the cob
- collecting baseball cards
- collecting coins
- comic books
- cousins
- Dad
- dance class
- dinosaurs
- diving
- dodgeball
- dogs
- drawing
- ducks



- eating with relatives
- elephants
- erasers
- exercising
- fairs
- families
- field trips
- finding out something new



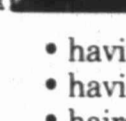
- finishing homework
- fireworks
- flannel shirts and sheets
- flowers
- football cards
- Fridays



- games
- getting a smile
- getting in my dad's big slippers
- getting off on teacher workshop days
- getting out of school
- ghost stories
- good grades
- going to the beach
- going to the circus
- good movies
- grandmothers
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- gum
- gym
- gymnastics



- Halloween parties
- hamsters
- having friends
- having no cavities
- having Mom and Dad tuck me in at night



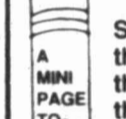
- having a partner
- having great days
- haircuts
- hats
- helping my teacher
- hide-and-seek
- hitting home runs
- holidays
- hot chocolate
- hot dogs
- horses
- hugs



- ice-cream cones
- jokes
- jumping rope
- jumping in leaves



- kittens
- kisses



Some of the items on this list are places or things. Others are things to do. With a partner's help, make a list of which is which.

The Mini Page thanks Leesville Elementary School, Raleigh, N.C.; Maplewood School, Bridgeport, Conn.; Columbia Valley Gardens Elementary School, Longview, Wash.; and Edison Elementary School, Salt Lake City, Utah, for the items on this happy list.

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Anderson Kindergarten

What makes Mrs. Nanny's Kindergarten class happy?
My dad gives me a hug and a kiss. Leslie Hernandez
When you? Mom and Dad love you. Elizabeth Petersen
To play on the playground and to have a party. Matthew McManhan
When people clean up the world and the earth. Paige Gaiety
Christmas. When you get to see presents and sometimes it snows. Vincent Osorio
A flower makes me happy. Priscilla Bustamante
When I have a friend with me and the friend tells me her name. Elna Graves
A trampoline. Going to Jaspers in Del Rio. All their toys are \$1.00. Robert Gomez
Children hugging. David Wilkerson
Playing games with my friends and playing with my baby sister. Amanda Appel
A present. Chelsey Tarbar
When I go to my dad's. And when I get to skating. Travis McKiaki
When I ask my dad for something and he says no and then he changes his mind and then we go. Jeremy Armstrong
When I go see my Grandpa and Grandma. They always take me to the beach and we have a picnic. And they always take me to the carnival and buy a hundred tickets. Shannon Higgins
God. We love each other. Susie Overton
When I paint and when I play with trucks. Jeremy Randel
When I'm home sick and my brother's at school!!! Jason Vela
When I have toys. Ashley Cuellar
Like if someone comes and give you a surprise and you haven't seen them in a long time. Jennifer Martinez
When I play with my best friend. We go out in our backyard and play with the animals. Michael Golladay

Anderson Kindergarten

These things make Mrs. Squier's Kindergarten happy...
Dolls and love. Troy
Popsicles and ice cream. Daniel Garza
Superman and clowns. Jesse
Ninja turtles. Randy
Doll and cat. Crystal
Turtles. Angel
Kites and the sun is laughing because it's happy. Tony
I like ice cream. Nicole W.
Cat, grass, dog, sun. Nichole
I'm going outside. Having fresh air, Going to the store. The Sun. Amanda P.
Popsicles and carnivals. Derrick
Ice cream and popsicles. Timothy Castillo
Water, my brother, me. Stephanie B.
I like raining, trees, houses, suns, flowers, dogs and girls jumping rope. Andrea
I like churches, ice cream, steps, lips and hearts. Keyoka Hawkins
I like friends and popsicles. Toni
I like boys. Lee

Anderson Kindergarten

This is what makes Ms. Decker's Kindergarten Class happy...
Friends makes me happy. A.J. Abundez
Rainbows make me happy. Dennis Knecht
Swimming makes me happy. Sarah Salazar
I like to watch my Dad play base. Casey Gartman
Robots make me happy. Marcus
Mr. J makes me happy "cuz it sta...ustin". Justin Rose
My bike makes me happy. Trey P...ez
Rubberbands make me happy. Jessie Flores
My skateboard makes me happy. Josh Griggs
Playing basketball makes me happy. Lorenzo Valbuena
A rabbit would make me happy. Chris Gutierrez
It makes me happy when my sister hugs me. Atchley Massingill
Mom and Dad make me happy. Daniel Castillo
Boys and girls make me happy. James Rodriguez
My dog makes me happy. Liza Carrillo
My hair is growing. Jessica Flores

Anderson Kindergarten

Mrs. Herrera's Kindergarten says:
The zoo makes me happy. Patsy Franco
Me and Ashley riding horses makes me happy. Carli Payne
My mom makes me happy. Neomi Hero
Riding a motorcycle makes me happy. Lindsay W.
The sun coming out makes me happy so I can play outside. Christopher Bustamante
Me and my friend were in the swing. The sun was hot. Melissa Mendoza
Birds make me happy. Matt Makowsky
School makes me happy. Natalie Pickett
Me and mom and my dog makes me happy. Kory Webb
I like being with my friends. Nicholas Perez
Playing football with Steven and my brother makes me happy. Mark Sanchez
Playing in the snow makes me happy. Tasha Rios
Being with my friends makes me happy. Luis Ramirez
Butterflies make me happy. Carol Beth Shortes
I'm happy when my mama gives me toys. Jenna Mathis
A butterfly makes me happy. Steven Heffington

What Makes Kids Happy



- laughing
- lemonade
- learning new things
- letters
- letting the wind hit me
- listening to the radio
- lunchtime
- leading the line
- love
- lying on a raft in the ocean



- making model airplanes
- making things
- malls
- mazes
- meeting new friends
- mail
- marshmallows
- Mom
- money
- milkshakes
- Monopoly
- mountain climbing



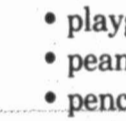
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- not getting yelled at
- no braces



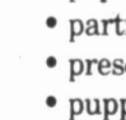
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- parents
- passing notes
- passing a math test
- putt-putt golf
- PE.



- playing on the playground
- peanut butter
- pencils
- pictures
- picnics
- pie
- pink
- pizza
- playing tic-tac-toe
- pools
- popcorn
- parties
- presents
- puppies
- putting my tongue where there is no tooth
- purple
- rabbits
- rainbows
- rainy days
- rainforest
- reading The Mini Page
- recess
- relaxing
- rocks
- Rollerblades
- roller coasters
- roller skating
- Saturday and Sunday
- seesaws
- shells
- shopping
- skateboarding
- sleep-overs
- snow
- soccer
- songs
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- spaghetti and meatballs
- splashing through waves
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- stamps



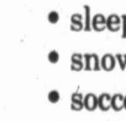
- stickers
- stuffed animals
- stars
- summertime
- surprises
- sweatshirts just out of the dryer
- swimming
- taking pictures
- talking to imaginary people
- tapes
- teddy bears
- telephones
- tents
- Thanksgiving
- the street I live on
- trampolines
- treats in lunch boxes
- trips
- teachers
- umbrellas
- vacations
- Valentines*
- waking up under warm covers
- water slides
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- wearing earrings
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- wearing shorts every day
- weddings



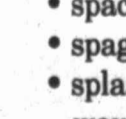
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- my mom has a new baby and she just did
- I give my dog a bath
- it's time for math
- I see my teacher smile
- I am not grounded
- my brother says something nice
- my dad gets home
- my mom says, "You can stay up a bit"
- my mom makes pizza
- my mom takes me to work
- weekends are here
- the team I am cheering for wins
- the teacher says I did a good job
- whistling
- winning prizes
- writing cursive
- writing on the chalkboard
- yacking on the phone
- zoo visits



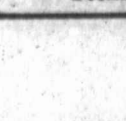
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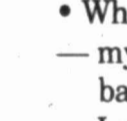
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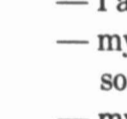
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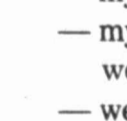
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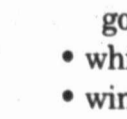
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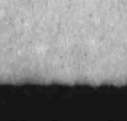
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HAPPINESS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of what makes kids happy are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: FRIENDS, PENCILS, PUPPIES, PARTIES, MONEY, HOLIDAYS, RECESS, KITTENS, PIZZA, TOYS, CANDY, BABIES, ICE CREAM, SHOPPING, MAIL, PEANUT BUTTER, BOOKS.

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McRae loses temper, Rangers lose ground

By The Associated Press

Two managers. Two losses. Two different ways to deal with losing.

Hal McRae, one of the most accommodating men in baseball, went wild Monday night, screaming profanities and sweeping tape recorders and microphones off his desk after Kansas City lost to Detroit 5-3.

The tirade started after a radio reporter questioned McRae's strategy. The outburst left broken glass littering his office at Royals Stadium and sent a newspaper reporter to the trainer's room with a cut cheek after being hit by something McRae sent flying.

"Every night it's these same ... stupid questions," McRae yelled. "Every night, the same ... stupid questions. That's it."

The Royals are struggling at 7-12, but that's better than Baltimore. The Orioles are 5-12, the worst record in the majors, after a 7-0 loss in Chicago.

After the game, Orioles manager Johnny Oates, another agreeable sort, closed the clubhouse for nearly two hours. No shouting was heard outside, and Oates had a smile when the door was opened, although he declined to comment about what was said.

"It was everybody putting in their input, letting their feelings be known. We listened to what other people had to say. It was something that needed to be done," Baltimore's David Segui said.

The Tigers made it a long night for McRae and the Royals, scoring four runs in the first inning. Detroit won its sixth straight game, and has won 11 of 12.

Kirk Gibson's two-run double keyed the four-run first inning. The Tigers were coming off a three-game

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sweep in Minnesota in which they won by scores of 12-4, 17-1 and 16-5.

Tom Bolton (1-0) pitched five innings in his first start this season and was the winner. Mark Gubicza (0-3) went seven innings and was the loser.

BLUE JAYS 8, RANGERS 6

Jack Morris won for the first time this season, struggling for 5 2-3 innings in Toronto's victory at the SkyDome.

Morris (1-3) allowed four runs on six hits and five walks. He lowered his ERA from 13.24 to 11.76.

Texas chased Morris with a three-run sixth, started by Juan Gonzalez's

sixth homer. Danny Cox ended the inning by striking out Julio Franco with the bases loaded.

WHITE SOX 7, ORIOLES 0

Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Fernando Valenzuela and Chicago breezed past Baltimore at Comiskey Park.

Valenzuela (0-2) pitched four innings in his second start of the season. He gave up four runs on six hits.

BREWERS 10, TWINS 3

Bill Spiers' two-run single keyed a seven-run fifth inning and Milwaukee sent Minnesota to its fourth straight lopsided loss.

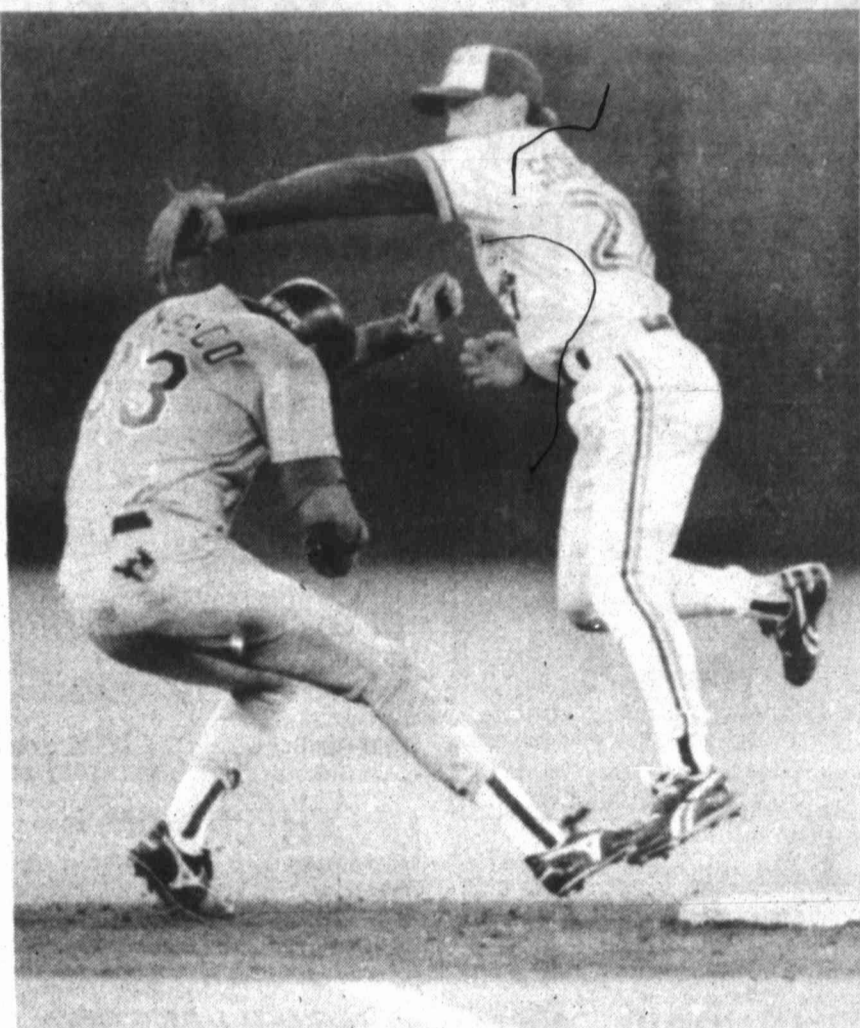
Kevin Reimer homered, tripled and singled for the host Brewers. They combined six singles, a walk, an error, a hit batter and a wild pitch for their seven-run inning.

Ricky Bones (1-1) gave up one run on nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. He made his third start of the season after twice being scratched because of poor weather.

Kevin Tapani (0-3) was tagged for nine runs, seven earned, on eight hits in four-plus innings.

MARINERS 6, INDIANS 3

Randy Johnson pitched his second straight complete game and Seattle beat Cleveland at the Kingdome. Johnson (3-1) gave up seven hits,



Texas Rangers Jose Canseco, left, ducks as he gets back to second base as Toronto Blue Jays Dick Schofield jumps to make the catch from the plate during fourth inning action in Toronto Monday. The Rangers lost 8-6.

struck out seven and walked one in the sixth inning off Johnson for a 3-2 lead. Albert Belle hit his seventh home run

Cowboys acquire Millen

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The answer to the Dallas Cowboys' most pressing need came not in the NFL draft, but just afterward.

Shortly after the draft ended Monday afternoon, the New England Patriots dealt quarterback Hugh Millen to the Cowboys for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

Millen became expendable when the Patriots drafted Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe with the No. 1 pick.

Steve Beuerlein, the dependable backup who led the Cowboys to the playoffs after Troy Aikman was injured in 1991, signed a free agent contract with the Phoenix Cardinals last week.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson was insistent upon going with a veteran backup over a rookie.

"This is something that's been weighing on all of our minds the last month or so. This lets all of us be at ease. We've been interested in Millen since he went to New England, so we've studied him," Johnson said.

Millen, 29, was the Patriots' highest-paid player, but there were indications Monday that the Cowboys had restructured his contract, reducing his pay from \$1.4 million for 1993 to about \$900,000.

"We addressed the contract, and we're satisfied with it," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who declined to elaborate.

Millen, contacted in Seattle, said he had no problems with the restructuring of his contract.

"That was done based on my being a starter for New England, so it has no relevance to me being a backup in Dallas," Millen told The Dallas Morning News.

"I'm excited about this opportunity. I certainly recognize Troy Aikman has reached the pinnacle of his profession and doesn't need input from me. I'll be there to help if I can, but my main thing is just to be ready," Millen said.

Also Monday, Dallas signed two free-agent rookie quarterbacks — Michael Payton of Marshall and Brad Bretz of Cal State-Hayward. Johnson has said he plans to keep at least three quarterbacks on this year's expanded 53-man roster.

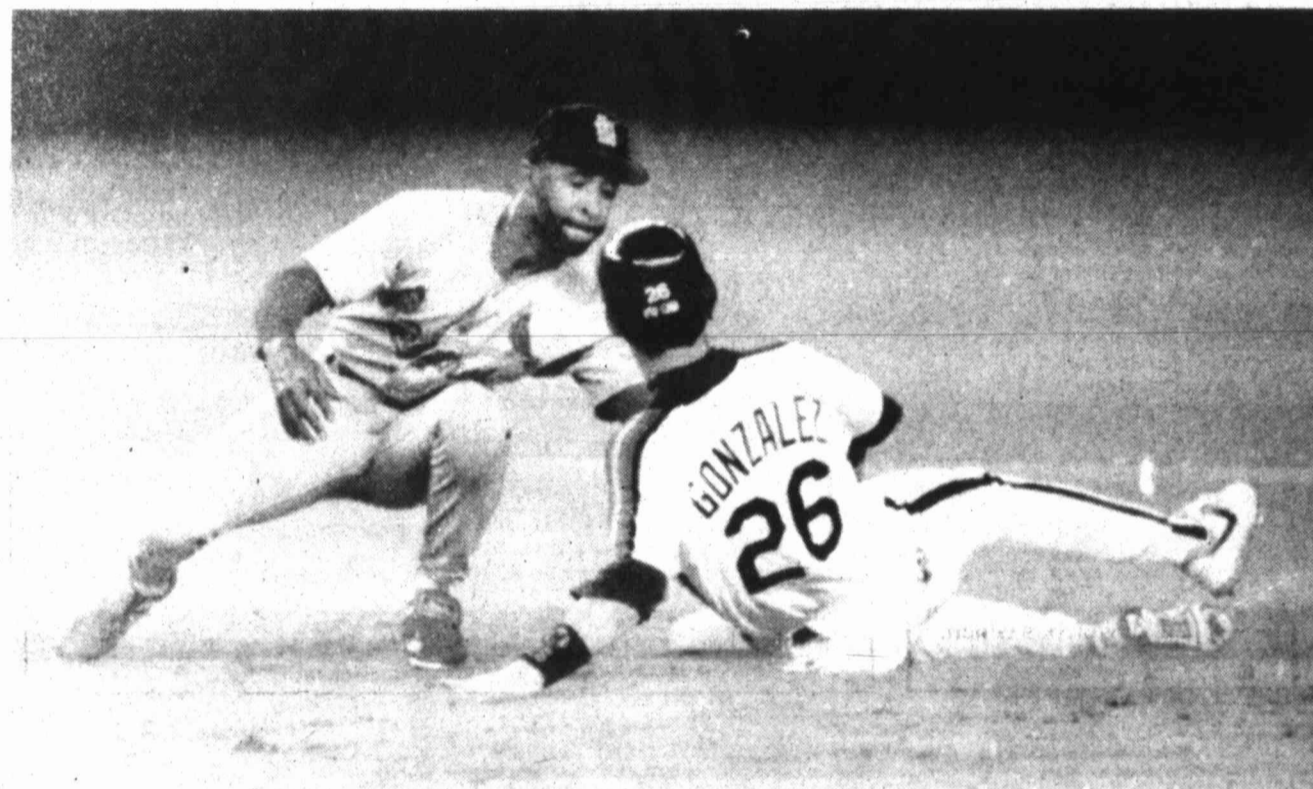
Millen was a third-round draft pick of the Rams in 1986, but most of his NFL experience came the past two seasons with New England. After signing as a Plan B free agent in 1991, he made 13 starts and passed for 3,073 yards with nine touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

Last season, he separated his shoulder in the season opener and finished with 1,203 yards, eight touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

"I couldn't sleep on my left shoulder for five months, and I lost 12 pounds during the season because I couldn't lift (weights) and maintain my strength," said Millen, who had surgery on his shoulder in December.



New Cowboy quarterback Hugh Millen as a New England Patriot.



St. Louis Cardinal Ozzie Smith (1) tags out Houston Astros' Luis Gonzalez (26) on a fourth-inning steal attempt Monday in Houston. The Cards won 3-2.

Phillies stay hot, Cards top Astros

By The Associated Press

Eight wasn't enough for the San Francisco Giants. Nine was just fine for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The first-place Phillies trailed by eight runs in the sixth inning and then rallied for a 9-8 victory Monday night that ended in the 10th inning on the game's fourth wild pitch.

Forty players were used and they scored 17 runs on 20 hits. There were 21 walks, 18 strikeouts, five errors, two hit batsmen and 13 pitchers. The Giants left 18 runners and the Phillies 10. There were 442 pitches and the whole thing took 4 hours and 33 minutes.

"I don't know what to say about that one," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "We were out of it early but bounced back. You've just got to give them credit."

The Phillies, who have baseball's best record at 14-4, won their fourth straight when Gino Minutelli threw a wild pitch that allowed Juan Bell to score. They had scored three in the sixth, four in the seventh and tied it 8-8 in the eighth.

CARDINALS 3, ASTROS 2

Ozzie Smith put the visiting Cardinals ahead with a two-run single in the eighth and Lee Smith then added another save to his all-time major league record. Joe Magrane (1-3), who missed most of the last two seasons with major elbow surgery, allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings for the victory. Doug

Heisman QB's often fold in NFL

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before Gino Torretta gets depressed about being ignored in the NFL draft for the better part of seven rounds, he might want to consider a little Heisman history.

Quarterbacks who win college football's most coveted award don't always succeed in the pros. In fact, more often than not a passer equipped with the Heisman is like a yellow traffic light, a signal to pro scouts to approach with caution.

Their NFL track record is littered with failures, guys who assembled glowing collegiate credentials and turned into pro flops. They include Terry Baker, Gary Beban, John Huarte and Pat Sullivan, each drafted on either the first or second round and each an NFL washout.

Perhaps the biggest bust was Beban, who beat out O.J. Simpson for the Heisman in 1967 — the Juice won the next year — and was picked

at the top of the second round by the Los Angeles Rams. A contract dispute sent him to Washington where he mostly sat for three seasons. His pro statistics are distressing at best: Five games played. One incomplete pass. One catch for 12 yards. Five runs for 18 yards.

Consider the last four quarterbacks who won the Heisman before Torretta.

Doug Flutie, smurf-sized at 5-foot-7, hardly fit traditional pro height and weight requirements. He cashed in at the USFL pay window and later passed through NFL stops in Chicago and New England before settling in Canada.

Vinny Testaverde had everything going for him. Golden arm. Major program at Miami. Big and strong, a touchdown machine. Naturally, Tampa Bay made him the No. 1 pick in 1987. It was a choice that never quite paid off and now Testaverde finds himself a backup at Cleveland, hardly an endorsement for the Heisman.

PIRATES 4, BRAVES 3, 11 INNINGS
Lionie Smith, who signed with Pittsburgh as a free agent after spending the last five seasons with the Braves, homered on an 0-2 pitch from Greg McMichael (0-1) leading off the top of the 11th. The Pirates trailed 3-0, but tied the game in the seventh on a run-scoring double by Alfred Martin and a two-run homer by Tom Foley, his first since Sept. 25, 1989. It was the 27th of the 11-year veteran's career and his first in 471 at-bats.

CUBS 6, ROCKIES 3
Mike Harkey (3-0) won his seventh straight decision despite allowing 13 hits over six innings. The Cubs trailed 3-1 when a run-scoring single by Sammy Sosa and a two-run double by Steve Buechele gave them the lead in the top of the sixth.

Run-and-shoot tight end?

Mills believes he has the skills to help Oilers in other areas

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Henry Mills is trying to make the most of his situation with the Houston Oilers. He's a tight end on a team that doesn't have a tight end position in its run-and-shoot offense.

Bob Mrosko was the last tight end employed by the Oilers. He was drafted in 1989 and left in 1990 when Coach Jack Pardee made the position obsolete with his space age four-wideout offense.

But Mills, chosen by the Oilers in the sixth round of Monday's NFL draft, is undeterred. He thinks he has enough skills to find a spot on the Oilers' roster on special teams or as a receiver or a running back.

"I have the strength to block the bigger 260-pound guys and still have

the quickness to run around with the defensive backs," Mills said. "I'll get a chance to touch the ball and block and prove some people wrong. I'm just ready to play some football."

The Oilers addressed specific needs in the two-day draft.

First-round pick Brad Hopkins of Illinois could step into a starting left tackle assignment. Second-round pick Micheal Barrow of Miami has starting potential at middle linebacker.

The Oilers also wanted to add speed to their receivers' corps and they got Southern California's Travis Hannah in the fourth round.

They selected offensive tackle Chuck Bradley of Kentucky in the sixth round, wide receiver Patrick Robinson of Tennessee State in the seventh round and cornerback Blaine Bishop of Ball State in the

eighth round.

"He (Mills) was the kind of guy we felt would fit in with what we want to do," Pardee said. "We also thought he was the best special teams guy we saw coming out of the draft."

Mills, a sturdy 6-0, 222 with a weightlifting background, expects to see action in a variety of ways.

Mills caught 34 passes for 369 yards and one touchdown last season and finished his career with 1,652 receiving yards on 142 catches, third on the school's all-time list.

He also was on Wake Forest's kick-off coverage team. He bench presses 410 pounds.

"They want a guy who can do it all and not be limited to one specific thing," Mills said. "I think that's what they get me for, special teams. I played special teams as a freshman and as a fifth year senior."

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Enrollment forms can be picked up at Coahoma High School or Coahoma Elementary. For more information, contact Nichols at 394-4535 or 394-4755.

Roberson gets hole-in-one

E.C. Roberson collected a hole-in-one Friday afternoon at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Roberson used a driver to ace the par-3, 220-yard 10th hole, according to CTGC Manager Al Patterson. Wit-

nessing the feat were Bobby Rutherford, Roland Atkins, Stan Tafflaw and Marvin Wynn.

Lady Scramble at Comanche Trail

The Delores Hall Memorial Two-Lady Scramble will be held Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Patsy Sharpnack at 263-6878.

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GILL'S FRIED Chicken now accepting appli-
cations of day and night shifts. Must be 18.
Apply in person at 1101 Gregg St.

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For applica-
tion and info, call 1-216-324-2289
7am to 10pm 7 days.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
Private School has an opportunity for a
degreed Teacher beginning fall 1993,
morning hours, child care provided.
Send education/work history and salary
requirements to Big Spring Herald, 710
Scurry, Box 1800, Big Spring, Texas
79720.

TOP PAY FOR QUALIFIED ELECTRICIANS!
Applications are being accepted at the Colo-
rado City Prison Site. Acme Electric Company,
915-728-2752. EOE.

WEEKEND RN
Accepting applications for weekend RN.
Apply at River Oaks Nursing Care Cen-
ter, 1915 Greenwood, San Angelo,
Texas 76901. (915) 942-0677.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and address-
es from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call
1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min/18yrs.+) or Write:
PASS-E-807P, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora,
IL 60542.

Jobs Wanted 090
ADULT TAKING limited amount of full-time
yards to mow. 393-5669.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, prun-
ing, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd
jobs. Call 267-6541.

YARD WORK- Dependable young people
to do lawn service. Please call
263-5758.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Building 100
ORDERED WRONG 12X16 Barn was
\$3421.00. Reduced. Financing available.
563-1860.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar'
Call 263-7331

Farm Equipment 150

BUSTER PLANTERS: 6 JD 804 units on 9
row B Bros. 4X7 fold bar, \$2,695.00; JD6 row
F/G boxes \$1,995.00; JD 6 row skip double
tool bar fold, \$1,095.00; JD 6 row double tool
bar metal box, \$850.00. Days 1-691-0673
evenings 1-692-4310.

LIKE TO BUY 8N or 9N tractor that needs
work. Call 267-3241.

Grain Hay Feed 220
NEED TO lease pasture for Howard College.
Call 263-5441, leave message.

Livestock For Sale 270
National Anxiety 4th Annual Cow Sale: Sell-
ings 100 lots, 70 pairs, 30 heifers. Monday
May 3, at the Snyder Coliseum Annex Build-
ing. Contact Leland Wallace 399-4370.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299
CASH FOR REFRIGERATORS... Ken-
more and Whirlpool washers and
dryers, working or not. Reasonable ser-
vice, also sell. 263-8947.

Auctions 325
AUCTION
SATURDAY/MAY 1, 1993 @ 10 AM
SNYDER, TX
From Hwy 84 take FM 208 North 2 1/2
Miles to
Sale Site

NOTE: City National Bank of Colorado
City, Tx. has commissioned IDEAL
AUCTIONEERING SERVICE of Abilene,
Tx. to liquidate LINE SYSTEMS INC of
Snyder, Tx. at public auction without mi-
nimums or reserves. This equipment
has been well maintained & is in excel-
lent condition.

●1980 Ford F7000 836 Cat diesel, 582,
power steering, air brakes w/Topoxma
digger mdl 28105C w/6 cyl., Industrial
engine, pole grabbers, pole extensions,
mint condition w/good rubber.

●1979 Ford cab & chassis 5 spd, air
brakes & power steering, 370 gas V 8,
F700, 32000 actual miles ●24' 3 axle
gooseneck trailer ●1975 Int'l Fleetstar
2050 diesel 10 spd, sgl axle, Tulsa
wind and rolling tailboard, air and new
rubber ●1982 Chevy T1 cab and chas-
sis, 350 V-8, 4 spd, power and air ●
1985 Chevy C70, new 366 V8, air,
power, Koenig bed-good shape ●1985
C70, new 366 V8, 5spd, power, and w/
Hi-ranger 48' lineman bucket w/
outriggers ●1981 Ford Supercab F250
V8, 4 spd, power and air w/Koenig
bed ●1981 F700, 5 spd, gas V8 power,
and air w/Telec boom and Tulsa wind
and outriggers ●Pitman boom and
bed ●38' Kaylin dual tandem
gooseneck trailer w/new rubber ●High
pressure gas unit-complete ●1975 C50
Chevy 350 V8 4 spd, power and air,
Holan bucket, new rubber ●2300 Ditch
witch in good shape... Several old
trucks for parts and misc. shop equip-
ment ● V drive Harvard boat with 454
Chev... MUCH MUCH MORE..

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BROCHURE CALL
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915-692-3849 or Sale site:
915-573-5646**

Auctioneer: Bob Thomassen
Bank letter of credit required
TX LIC #6166

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt
Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call
263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of
auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
REGISTERED AKC Boston Terrier puppies. 7
weeks old. 263-6538.

Household Goods 390
USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets.
\$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard ac-
cepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
FOUND E.15TH Street. Brown male puppy
wearing white flea collar. 267-8251 or
267-5648.

Lost-Pets 394
REWARD-LOST female Sheltie answers to
the name of Ginger. Call 263-1275, work or
263-1966 home.

Lost-Pets 394

**LOST
REWARD OFFERED**
Black and brown brindle Pit/mix. Jr dis-
appeared Saturday 4-10-93, 10:30am
from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop I-20, 8
years old, white markings, with 4 white
socks, white chest, white tip tail, right
eyelid inner bottom torn. Has SPECIAL
DIET NEEDS!!! Call collect and leave
message with Mary 512-451-5585. This
is my 2 year old son best and only
friend. PLEASE HELP US FIND JR.
LARGE REWARD - NO QUESTIONS.
John R. Martin, 518 N. Ave.F, Elgin,
TX. 78621.

Miscellaneous 395
85 GMC, S-15, V-8, automatic, \$2,200.00.
900lb. freezer, lockable \$500.00, 1500lb. in-
side freezer, glass doors \$600.00, 2-1200lb.
ice-o-matic comakers, 1-3300.00, 1-3700.00,
icecream/box freezer \$150.00. Call 263-0400,
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday.

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Control**
SOUTHWESTERN AIR
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2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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NO CREDIT
GUARANTEED**
VISA, MC
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Financing available, delivery. 563-1860.

EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONER, used 1
year \$175.00; Evaporative unit \$75.00; Com-
paq Computer \$100.00; Wide carriage printer
\$90.00; Modem \$20.00. Call 267-4310.

FOR SALE Old upright piano. Refinished. Ex-
cellent condition. Needs tuning. \$400.00 or
best offer. 267-4239.

NINENDO DECK, power pad, game genie,
25 games, \$130.00. Call 394-4872.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1993

Houses for Sale 513
RENT TO OWN-Nothing down. 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Westside. \$220.00/month, 10 years. 264-0510.

Manufactured Hsg. 516
4 BEDROOM
Check this home out. 2000 + sq.ft. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, total electric, stone fireplace, vinyl siding with 2x6 wall and comp. roof. Call Nationwide 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

999.00 DOWN
1993 NEW 16X80 mobile home includes all appliances and delivery and set. 11.50 APR, 240 months, \$203.00 per month. Call 915-561-5850.



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FOR SALE 1985 Conner double wide 28x40 mobile home, excellent condition, assumable loan. Call 263-5758.

FOR SALE 1983 BRECK 14x80 mobil home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, 2 large wooden decks, new air conditioner. Assume payments. 263-4234.

GREATLY REDUCED 1986 Oakcreek 16x54; 2 bedroom, mobilehome to be moved from Coahoma \$14,500.00, 263-4427.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$300.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM RENTED duplex. \$175.00/month. Call 263-7822.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

Furnished Houses 522
FURNISHED ONE bedroom house. Adults only. No Pets. \$165.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid. Call from 10:00am-8:00pm. 263-6271.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, utilities paid, mature person, centrally located, \$300. No pets. 263-2425 noon-5:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale to be moved. Large storage room and screened in back porch. Located at Lake Colorado City. Call days 267-2782, nights 263-2398 or 267-3716.

Unfurnished Apts. 532
"Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Laundromat Adjacent to Mary Elementary Park Village 1905 Wason, 267-6421 (M-F 9-5) Professionally managed by MSMC

1,2,3 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$300. Stove/ ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533
1602 CARDINAL. \$200.00 monthly. \$75.00 Deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath partially furnished. 1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or 270-3666.

ONE BEDROOM garage apartment. Range, refrigerator. Water paid. HUD approved. L & M Properties. 267-3648.

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SMALL TWO bedroom house \$150.00, '78 Lincoln Continental. Make offer. 267-3905.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE bath, 501 Johnson. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE bath, 800 E. 15th. 263-7536 or 267-3841, or 270-3666.

VEHICLES

Boats 537
1973 OUACHITA FISHING boat, 50 hp Evinrude Dillye trailer with new tires. 263-2879.

FOR SALE: 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 800. boat. Seats 3, will pull one skier. less than 80 hours use. 52 horsepower inboard, lot of power, loads of fun, original price \$5900.00 will sacrifice at \$2700.00. includes trailer. 263-7331 ask for Pat or call 263-5145 after 9pm.

Cars for Sale 539
1982 OLDSMOBILE. \$750.00, 267-7411 ask for Jennie or Tom. Available only on weekdays.

1983 NISSAN STANZA. 4-door. Automatic, air, electric windows, electric moon roof. \$1665.00. 263-7501.

1988 BUICK Skylark 22,500 miles, 2 door, ill. cruise, warranty, \$5,400.00. 2906 Stonehaven, 263-6210.

1990 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR, 19kmi, leather, \$16,500.00. 1984 VOLVO 240 DL, 23kmi, \$5,800.00. 264-0311.

FOR SALE: 1988 Plymouth Voyager Grand LE. Clean. New tires. \$5,700.00. Call 264-4620 or 263-1192.

REAL NICE 84 Chevy Suburban 350, V8, automatic, loaded. Real nice. \$4900.00. Call 263-5819.

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Cars for Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'88 BMW M3.....\$10,750
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'92 Plymouth Duster. \$6,750
'90 Geo Metro.....\$2,650
'89 Lemans LE.....\$2,650
'89 Trans Am GTA.....\$6,500
'88 Ranger.....\$3,250
'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT \$4,450
'86 Ranger Supercab. \$3,650
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549
CUSTOM MADE HONDA Oddysey 250. Air shocks. \$990.00. Call 263-1580 after 5pm call 263-4232.

Pickups 601
1971 FORD STANDARD with tool box. Good condition. \$900.00. Call 263-1580 after 5pm call 263-4232.

1973 CHEVROLET PICK UP
454 Engine 3/4 ton. New license and inspection. 263-1605.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm.

1991 S-10 extended cab. V-6, 5 speed. Blue/silver. A/C, cassette stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty. Call 267-4165.

Recreational Veh. 602
1980 30' EL DARADO MOTORHOME. Can be seen at 703 E. 2nd St. or call 263-3085.

Vans 607
1985 TOYOTA FAMILY van for sale. \$3000.00. Good gas mileage. Call after 6:00. M-F. 263-6015.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610
OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-0313.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
14 FOOT Aluminum boat, 18 HP motor. Home made trailer. # 267-7822.

1985 JEEP WAGONEER. 68K miles. Great condition. \$5500.00. Call 267-3385 after 5pm.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

CHERRYWOOD 4 post, king bedroom suite, 1 1/2 years old. Including highboy, triple dresser, night stands, BEAUTIFUL! 267-6818 MOVING THIS MUST GO!

GAIL RD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished mobile home with washer and dryer, no pets. \$75.00 deposit, \$250.00 monthly. Call 267-2889.

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Restricted, residential building lots for sale in Coahoma. \$100.00 down, \$50.00 per month. No interest. Call Coahoma State Bank 1-915-394-4256

Too Late To Classify 900
ONE BEDROOM duplex partially furnished. Bills paid. \$225.00. L & M Properties. 267-3648.

STOCK IN 1st National Bank for sale. Call 1-965-3464.

ENJOY LEISURE FUN in this three bedroom lake cabin. Priced at only \$12,500. Call Vicki at HOME REALTORS 2631284 or 263-0602.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Shadow 500, 9,000 miles. Runs great. Price negotiable. Call 267-1776. Leave message.

FOUND LLASO APSO/SHIH TSU on Wasson Road. Light color, female. Call 267-5646 to claim.

GOOD TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Must be 23 years old or older, have at least 2 years over the road experience, have CDL with Hazmat endorsement and be able to pass drug screen and I.C.C. physical. Apply at: Chemical Express Carriers 1-20 East at Midway Rd.

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TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

VERY NICE Two bedroom, one bath fenced yard. References and deposit required. No Pets. 263-7259.

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Verna, Thank you for being the best wife a man could ask for...Pat Ryan, Congratulations on making the honor roll! Mom and Dad. Happy Birthday Bob! If you were an alligator, you'd be a billfold by now...Sue We would like to thank all those who made clean-up day a success! Janie, You make me feel like a million dollars when you smile...Joe Dear Mary, Thanks for 25 years with the "right woman"! Your loving husband Jim. Happy 40th Herb...Mom and the kids. You're not getting older, you're getting better.

Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you! "Lucky 7" Car Sale! 1st week: You pay full price - if car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - if car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - if car still doesn't sell... 4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE! BONUS!!! We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

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New York vs. Indiana
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Tuesday, May 4
Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Cleveland vs. New Jersey
Thursday, April 29
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN
THE STATE OF TEXAS -
GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be
published once each week for four consecutive
weeks, with the first publication to be at least 20
days before the return date hereof, in a newspaper
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accompanying citation of which the following is a
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TO: F. W. LEONARD and wife, ROSANNE M.
LEONARD, and unknown heirs, if either be
deceased.
You are commanded to appear before the 118th
Judicial District Court of Howard County at the
Courtroom thereof in Big Spring, Texas, by filing a
written answer at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first
Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from
the date of issuance of this citation, same being
the 16th day of April, 1993, to Plaintiff's petition
filed in said Court on the 16th day of April, 1993,
in Cause No. 9304-36500 on docket of said Court,
and styled COBRA OIL & GAS CORPORATION v.
F. W. LEONARD and wife, ROSANNE M. LEONARD,
and unknown heirs, if either be deceased.

This suit is brought for the appointment of a
receiver of the undivided 5/6th interest in the
mineral estate owned or record by F.W. Leonard,
pursuant to Section 64.091, Texas Civil Practice
and Remedies Code, in order to obtain from said
receiver execution of an oil, gas and mineral lease
covering the South Half (S/2) of Section 30, Block
33, T-3-N, R&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County,
Texas comprising 320 acres.

The nature of this suit is more fully shown by
Plaintiff's petition on file in this cause.
If citation is not served within 90 days after the
date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly
serve the same according to the requirements of
law and the mandates hereof, and make due
return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND
SEAL OF SAID COURT at Big Spring, Texas, this
16th day of April, 1993.
GLENDIA BRASEL
Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
By Cheryl Cahill
Deputy

8295 April 21 & 27
May 4 & 11, 1993

Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 7
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 9
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

Boston vs. Charlotte
Thursday, April 29
Charlotte at Boston, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
Charlotte at Boston, 1 p.m.
Monday, May 3
Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5
Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 9
Charlotte at Boston, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix vs. LA Lakers
Friday, April 30
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 2
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 6
Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 9
LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Houston vs. LA Clippers
Thursday, April 29
LA Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
LA Clippers at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Monday, May 3
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 8
LA Clippers at Houston, TBA, if necessary

SEATTLE vs. UTAH
Friday, April 30
Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Sunday, May 2
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4
Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 6
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Saturday, May 8
Utah at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

Portland vs. San Antonio
Thursday, April 29
San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
San Antonio at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5
Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 7
Portland at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 9
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall
receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., May 6,
1993, on the following:

Music Supplies
Music Equipment
Music Equipment Repair Services
Specifications and bid documents may be secured
from the school district's Business Office, 708
Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone
number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and
read immediately following the deadline for receiving
the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring
Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be
present at the bid opening. Bids received after the
opening date and time will be returned unopened.
Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board
of Trustees on May 13, 1993, at 5:15 p.m. at their
regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring
Independent School District reserves the right to
accept or reject any or all bids.
8291 April 20 & April 27, 1993

NOTE: If both the Seattle-Utah and Houston-
LA Clippers series are completed in four games or
less, the next series will begin on Saturday, May
8. If both the Phoenix-LA Lakers and Portland-
San Antonio series are completed in four games or
less, the next series will begin on Sunday, May
9.

BASEBALL

College scores

Monday's College Baseball Scores
EAST
Mass.-Dartmouth 6, Brandeis 2
Mass.-Lowell 5, Bentley 3, 7 Innings, rain
Merrimack 11, Stonehill 4
SOUTH
Claremont 2, Coll. of Charleston 1
Georgia Col. 9, Brewton-Parlier 0
Louisiana Tech 16-6, Ouachita Baptist 1-0
S.C.-Aiken 11, Francis Marion 7
Tampa 13, Eckerd 8
MIDWEST
Culver-Stockton 2-1, NE Missouri 0-4
Ill.-Chicago 2, NE Illinois 1
Iowa St. 9-13, St. Ambrose 7-2
Mo.-St. Louis 2-3, Emporia St. 1-5
Northwest Mich. 10-13, Concordia, Mich. 3-2
Ohio St. 5-1, Indiana 4-2
William Penn 15, Grinnell 1
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Monticello 13-4, Arkansas Tech 3-1
WEST
San Jose State 14, UC San Diego 4

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Detroit, Boston, Toronto, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore, West Division, California, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Minnesota, Kansas City.

Saturday's Games
Toronto 10, Chicago 4
Texas 15, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5
Cleveland 10, Oakland 3
Detroit 17, Minnesota 1
California 8, Boston 5
New York 10, Seattle 9
California 2, Boston 1
Monday's Games
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 3
Toronto 8, Texas 6
Chicago 7, Baltimore 0
Detroit 5, Kansas City 3
Seattle 6, Cleveland 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota (DeShaies 4-0) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
Texas (Nen 0-0) at Toronto (Henigen 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 2-1) at Chicago (McDowell 4-0), 8:05 p.m.

NL leaders
BATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, .414; Galaraga, Colorado, .382; Slaught, Pittsburgh, .358; Murray, New York, .348; Gonzalez, Houston, .345; Kruk, Philadelphia, .344; Mercad, Pittsburgh, .339; Vizcaino, Chicago, .339; Magadan, Florida, .338.
RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 19; Kruk, Philadelphia, 17; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 15; Lansing, Montreal, 14; Cordero, Montreal, 14; Acole, Colorado, 14; King, Pittsburgh, 14; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 14.
RBIs—Bonds, San Francisco, 18; Galaraga, Colorado, 16; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 16; Lansing, Montreal, 14; Hayes, Colorado, 14; Kruk, Philadelphia, 14; Bonilla, New York, 14; Murray, New York, 14.
HITS—Galaraga, Colorado, 26; Lansing, Montreal, 25; Blauer, Atlanta, 25; Bonds, San Francisco, 24; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 23; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 23; Murray, New York, 23.
DOUBLES—Bonds, San Francisco, 8; Cordero, Montreal, 7; Bagwell, Houston, 7; Kruk, Philadelphia, 7; Galaraga, Colorado, 7; Lansing, Montreal, 6; Anthony, Houston, 6; Caminiti, Houston, 6.
TRIPLES—Martin, Pittsburgh, 3; DLewis, San Francisco, 2; Acole, Colorado, 2; JaBell, Pittsburgh, 2; Coleman, New York, 2; OSmith, St. Louis, 2; 41 are tied with 1.
HOME RUNS—DBell, San Diego, 5; LWalker, Montreal, 5; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 5; Kruk, Philadelphia, 5; Bonds, San Francisco, 5; 11 are tied with 4.
STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Colorado, 10; Acole, Colorado, 9; Nixon, Atlanta, 9; DLewis, San Francisco, 8; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 8; Gwynn, San Diego, 8; Carr, Florida, 7.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Arocha, St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000, 1.66; Minor, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1,000, 1.35; Hill, Montreal, 3-0, 1,000, 1.41; Glavine, Atlanta, 3-0, 1,000, 3.37; Burkett, San Francisco, 4-0, 1,000, 2.33; Jones, Montreal, 3-0, 1,000, 4.02; 5 are tied with 750.
STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 35; Drabek, Houston, 31; Rijo, Cincinnati, 30; Armstrong, Florida, 27; TGreene, Philadelphia, 24; GMaddux, Atlanta, 23; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 22; Hough, Florida, 22.
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AL leaders

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RUNS—Fryman, Detroit, 19; Carter, Toronto, 17; Snow, California, 16; Curtis, California, 16; Lofton, Cleveland, 16; Gonzalez, Texas, 16; Belle, Cleveland, 16; Phillips, Detroit, 16; Whitaker, Detroit, 16.
RBIs—Carter, Toronto, 22; Fryman, Detroit, 18; Belle, Cleveland, 18; Snow, California, 17; Olerud, Toronto, 17; Canseco, Texas, 17; Greenwell, Boston, 17; Tetterton, Detroit, 17.
HITS—Clerud, Toronto, 29; Phillips, Detroit, 29; MVaughn, Boston, 25; Fryman, Detroit, 25; Baerga, Cleveland, 25; Cooper, Boston, 24; Lofton, Cleveland, 23; McRae, Kansas City, 23; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 23; Anderson, Baltimore, 23.
DOUBLES—MVaughn, Boston, 8; Anderson, Baltimore, 7; BWilliams, New York, 6; Amaral, Seattle, 6; Sorrento, Cleveland, 6; Palmer, Texas, 6; Sierra, Oakland, 6; Joyner, Kansas City, 6; Greenwell, Boston, 6; Gibson, Detroit, 6.
TRIPLES—Pagliarulo, Minnesota, 4; Lofton, Cleveland, 3; Greenwell, Boston, 3; Snow, California, 2; McRae, Kansas City, 2; Burns, Chicago, 2; Polania, California, 2; Cora, Chicago, 2; Fletcher, Boston, 2; Cripken, Baltimore, 2.
HOME RUNS—Snow, California, 6; Palmer, Texas, 6; Gonzalez, Texas, 6; Belle, Cleveland, 6; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 6; Deer, Detroit, 6; Carter, Toronto, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Curtis, California, 12; Lofton, Cleveland, 10; R Henderson, Oakland, 9; Johnson, Chicago, 6; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 5; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; Palmeiro, Texas, 5; Mollitor, Toronto, 5.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—McDowell, Chicago, 4-0, 1,000, 4.23; Wells, Detroit, 3-0, 1,000, 1.90; Deshaies, Minnesota, 4-0, 1,000, 1.98; Sanderson, California, 3-0, 1,000, 3.00; Leibrandt, Texas, 3-0, 1,000, 2.42; Eldred, Milwaukee, 3-1, 750, 2.30; Stottlemeyer, Toronto, 3-1, 750, 3.30; Monteleone, New York, 3-1, 750, 5.68; Clemens, Boston, 3-1, 750, 1.64; Viola, Boston, 3-1, 750, 1.53.
STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 37; Clemens, Boston, 29; Appler, Kansas City, 25; Dopez, Boston, 23; Bosio, Seattle, 25; Eldred, Milwaukee, 23; Fernandez, Chicago, 23; Langston, California, 23.
SAVES—Dward, Toronto, 7; Montgomery, Kansas City, 5; Aguilera, Minnesota, 5; Olson, Baltimore, 4; Hanrahan, Detroit, 4; Farr, New York, 4; Henke, Texas, 4.

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Transactions

BASEBALL
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of Barry Jones, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Placed Terry Leach, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 24.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of Matt Young, pitcher, from Charlotte of the International League. Sent Mike Christopher, pitcher, to Charlotte. Named Jackie Huggins purchasing agent.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Mike Bodicker, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named later.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Claimed Zak Shinnal, pitcher, off waivers from Cleveland and optioned him to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Fired Ron Rothstein, coach.
United States Basketball League
LONG ISLAND SURF—Named Roger Gaekler and Harry Rosenberg co-chairmen of the board of directors.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Tyrone Shavers, wide receiver.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Joe Fuller, cornerback. Announced the retirement of Scott Campbell, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Named Dean Jordan vice president of business and marketing.
MIGHTY DUCKS OF ANAHEIM—Named Ken Wilson vice president of sales and marketing. East Coast Hockey League

Football

NFL draft
Sixth Round
141-Green Bay (from Seattle), Doug Evans, db, Louisiana Tech. 142-New England, Lawrence Hatch, db, Florida. 143-Phoenix, Brett Wallstedt, lb, Arizona State. 144-New York Jets, Richie Anderson, rb, Penn State. 145-Tampa Bay, Chidi Ahanotu, dt, California. 146-Chicago, Dave Hoffmann, lb, Washington. 147-Detroit, Greg Jeffries, db, Virginia.
148-Cincinnati, Tom Scott, dt, East Carolina.
149-Los Angeles Rams, Deral Boykin, db, Louisville. 150-New York Giants, Scott Davis, g, Iowa. 151-Atlanta, Mitch Lyons, te, Michigan State. 152-Green Bay (from Los Angeles Raiders), Paul Hutchins, dt, Western Michigan. 153-Cleveland, Rich McKenzie, lb, Penn State. 154-Denver, Melvin Bonner, wr, Baylor.
155-Washington, Darryl Morrison, db, Arizona.
156-Green Bay (from Green Bay through Indianapolis and Chicago), Tim Watson, db, Howard.
157-Indianapolis, Carlos Etheredge, te, Miami.
158-Houston, Chuck Bradley, dt, Kentucky. 159-Kansas City, Darius Turner, rb, Washington. 160-Washington (from Minnesota), Fred Wyckoff, te, Maryland. 161-San Diego, Eric Castle, db, Western.
162-Pittsburgh, Willie Williams, db, Oregon Carolina. 163-Philadelphia, Derrick Oden, lb, Alabama. 164-Miami, Robert O'Neal, db, Cincinnati. 165-New Orleans, Ronnie Dixon, dt, Cincinnati. 166-San Francisco, Chris Dalman, c, Stanford. 167-Buffalo, Corbin Lacin, dt, Augustana, S.D. 168-Dallas, Barry Minter, lb, Tulsa.
Seventh Round
169-Denver (from New England through Atlanta), Clarence Williams, te, Washington State. 170-Seattle, Michael McCrary, dt, Wake Forest. 171-New York Jets, Alec Miller, dt, Georgia. 172-Phoenix, Will White, db, Florida. 173-Chicago, Keshon Johnson, cb, Arizona. 174-Detroit, Ty Hallack, lb, Michigan State. 175-Cincinnati, Lance Gunn, db, Texas.
176-Tampa Bay, Tyree Davis, wr, Central Arkansas. 177-New York Giants, Todd Peterson, k, Georgia. 178-Atlanta, Darnell Walker, db, Oklahoma. 179-Los Angeles Rams, Brad Fitch, c, Eastern Illinois. 180-Cleveland, Travis Hill, lb, Nebraska. 181-Los Angeles Raiders, Greg Birt, rb, Colorado. 182-Denver, Antonio Kimbrough, wr, Jackson State.
183-Green Bay, Robert Kuberski, dt, Navy. 184-Indianapolis, Lance Lewis, rb, Nebraska. 185-Pittsburgh (from Washington), Jeff Zgonina, dt, Purdue. 186-Kansas City, Danan Hughes, wr, Iowa. 187-Houston, Patrick Robinson, wr, Tennessee State. 188-San Diego, Doug Miller, lb, South Dakota State. 189-Pittsburgh, Craig Keith, te, Lenoir-Rhyne.
190-Philadelphia, Joey Mickey, te, Oklahoma. 191-Miami, David Merritt, lb, North Carolina State. 192-Minnesota, Gino Torretta, qb, Miami. 193-New Orleans, Chelise Henderson, wr, UCLA. 194-San Francisco, Troy Williams, lb, Pittsburg State. 195-Buffalo, Willie Harris, wr, Mississippi State. 196-Dallas, Brock Marion, db, Nevada. 197-Seattle, Jeff Blackshear, g, NE Louisiana.
198-New England, Troy Brown, rb, Marshall. 199-Phoenix, Chad Brown, db, Mississippi. 200-New York Jets, Craig Hentrich, k, Notre Dame. 201-Detroit, Kevin Minniefield, db, Arizona State. 202-Cincinnati, Doug Pfeiffer, k, Kentucky. 203-Dallas (from Tampa Bay), Dave Thomas, db, Tennessee. 204-Seattle (from Cincinnati), Antonio Edwards, db, Valdosta State. 205-Atlanta, Shannon Baker, wr, Florida State. 206-Los Angeles Rams, Jeff Bufaloe, p, Memphis State. 207-New York Giants, Jessie Armstead, lb, Miami. 208-Los Angeles Raiders, Greg Robinson, rb, NE Louisiana. 209-Los Angeles Rams (from Cleveland), Maa Tanuvasa, dt, Hawaii. 210-Denver, Brian Stabien, wr, Ohio State.
211-Indianapolis, Marquise Thomas, lb, Mississippi. 212-Washington, Lambert Hollingsworth, lb, Southern Cal. 213-Dallas (from Green Bay), Reggie Givens, db, Penn State. 214-Houston, Blaine Bishop, db, Ball State. 215-Phoenix (from Kansas City), Steve Anderson, wr, Grambling. 216-Pittsburgh, Alex Van Pelt, qb, Pittsburgh. 217-Philadelphia, Doug Skene, dt, Michigan.
218-Miami, Dwayne Gordon, lb, New Hampshire. 219-San Francisco (from Minnesota), Elvis Grbac, qb, Michigan. 220-Tampa Bay (from San Diego), Derrick Branch, wr, Hawaii. 221-New Orleans, Jon Kirksey, nt, Sacramento State. 222-San Diego (from San Francisco), Trent Green, qb, Indiana. 223-Buffalo, Chris Luneburg, dt, West Chester. P. 224-Tampa Bay (from Dallas), Daron Alcorn, k, Akron.

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3. Laredo Times 106.5 104.7 106.2
4. Huntsville Item 104.8 108.9 105.5
5. Fort Worth Star Telegram 104.9 104.8 104.9
6. Marshall News Messenger 104.0 103.5 103.9
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