

BIG SPRING Herald

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30 Pages 3 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Wreck leaves driver far off beaten path

Lonnie Newton, 43, of Big Spring refused treatment after his vehicle was struck, causing him to lose control and travel into a drainage pit at the intersection of 15th and Gregg streets Thursday afternoon.



Creating decorations

Katherine Barnfield and Joyce Walker work on decorations for the RSVP Banquet, which has been scheduled for May 11 at Howard College.

Career reflections

Big Spring State Hospital Chaplain George Perrine said goodbye this week, after three years as pastor to the patients and staff. He reflects on his work at the hospital. See page 1B.



Careful, soggy going

Julie Lowson walks her bike through a large pool of rainwater standing at the intersection of 7th and Abrams streets Thursday. Similar pools have been seen throughout town recently.

World

Hostage of disease: Cholera has claimed more than 6,000 lives since it spread from Peru in 1991, but this week's outbreak in Mexico shows a Latin America still held hostage to the disease. See page 8A.

Nation

Shooting at Hillary: Conservatives say Hillary Rodham Clinton's a far-out liberal and, to top it off, she's running the show. See page 7A.

Texas

Understanding sought now: Investigators who've spent the last 10 days removing bodies from the ruins of the Branch Davidian compound today will begin trying to understand what they found. See page 2A.

Sports

Defense the key: Defense was a big reason the Big Spring Steers were able to win last year's Region 1-4A baseball championship. So with new players at five positions they're still on top. See page 3B.

Weather

Rain still possible: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 50s. See extended forecast, page 10A.

TONIGHT CLOUDY	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:28 PM
		 SUNRISE 7:00 AM
TOMORROW		

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Major bust

During a 150 pound marijuana seizure on April 24 north of Birdwell Lane, the Permian Basin Drug Task Force and the Howard County Sheriff's Office were able to apprehend three suspects. An updated analysis of the largest seizure in Howard County history shows the street value of the marijuana to have been almost half a million dollars, officials reported.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wal-Mart tables request for second time

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. for the second time has requested that its rezoning request for a five-acre Supercenter site on Wasson Drive be tabled for 30 days while negotiations continue for an alternate, less controversial site.

Big Spring residents are being asked not to repeat events the past month when Wal-Mart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., was flooded with calls in favor of the Supercenter. Two weeks ago, the city's largest petition ever, with 5,411 signatures, was sent to Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart tabled a request for rezoning at Wasson and Thorpe streets following outcry from about 50 residents concerned about traffic, noise, lights and drainage. If built at Wasson, Wal-Mart proposes to widen streets, shield lights and noise and build water collection ponds.

"Negotiations are going very well for their alternative site," said City Manager Lanny Lambert, who received a letter from Wal-Mart earlier this week.

"There's no indication here that Wal-Mart has abandoned its commitment to Big Spring. I believe that this is normal, for land negotiations, to be expected ...

and no one should overreact," he said. "I would like to ask the public to not barrage Wal-Mart with calls because they are committed to Big Spring."

Negotiations at least include Furr's-Bishop's Cafeterias Inc. in an effort to buy Highland Mall, where Furr's owns an eight-year lease. According to reports, Furr's would be allowed to build a restaurant in the parking lot. It's the most highly trafficked intersection in Big Spring.

"Still working on it," Furr's Vice President Randy Egenbacher of Lubbock said of negotiations. "I feel like they're going good with us. It looks encouraging."

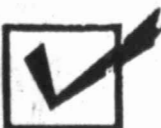
It's too difficult to predict how long it'll take to work a deal, he said.

Highland Mall and Wasson were among four original sites considered by Wal-Mart, Lambert said. Other sites were at Interstate 20 and U.S. 87 and I-20 and U.S. 80.

"I don't know if there's another (alternate) site they were negotiating," Lambert said. However, he said he has heard unconfirmed reports that another alternate site was being examined.

A majority of the Big Spring City Council and all of the board of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce support a Supercenter, whether it's at Wasson or another site.

Where to cast your vote in Saturday's balloting



Following are 22 Howard County precinct locations for Saturday's statewide election, including three proposed constitutional amendments for school finance and U.S. Senator.

County precinct numbers are the first three numbers of the precinct number shown on voter registration cards. Redistricting last year may have changed those numbers for some. For help call the county clerk's office at 264-2213 or 264-2214.

Precincts:

- 101, 112 - North Side Fire Station
- 102, 107, 108 - Anderson Kindergarten
- 103 - Wesley Yater Residence
- 104 - Prairie View Baptist Church
- 105 - Knott Fire Station
- 106, 109, 110, 111 - Fourth & Nolan Fire Station
- 203 - Goliad Middle School
- 204, 202 - Washington Place School
- 205 - Kentwood Older Activity Center
- 207 - Coahoma Community Center
- 208 - Forsan School
- 302, 301, 306 - 18th & Main Fire Station
- 303, 305 - Marcy School
- 304 - Elbow School Building
- 402, 401, 410 - Big Spring High School
- 403 - 11th & Birdwell Fire Station
- 404 - Jonesboro Road Fire Station
- 405 - L.A. Hillbrunner Residence
- 406 - Luther Gin Office
- 407 - Salem Baptist Church
- 408 - Vincent Baptist Church
- 409 - Sand Springs Lions Club



Courtesy photo

Last house on

City officials turn valve on last house getting rust-free water through new pipes in the Capehart Addition. The project cost a couple thousand dollars. From left in front, Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, Mayor

Tim Blackshear, Councilman Corky Harris and Councilman Mark Sheedy, City Manager Lanny Lambert is behind on right. Names of city workers could not be obtained by deadline this morning.

A P R 3 0 9 3

W. Texas drought hangs on

The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Throughout West Texas, farmers and ranchers are shaking their heads over a prolonged drought they can't seem to shake. Things are so dry that even a wheat demonstration plot set up by the county failed to sprout this year, Irion County extension agent J.B. Criner of Mertzon said Thursday. Rains came "just in time" in the San Angelo area on Wednesday for worried farmers without irrigation, but were too sparse to help most of the region, agriculture leaders say. All areas need more rain, officials say.

Mertzon, about 30 miles southwest of San Angelo, got 1.6 inches of rain early Wednesday, its first precipitation in seven months, but that hardly ended the spell. "We're down to dirt. No grass is growing," Criner told the San Angelo Standard-Times. "If we don't get another rain behind this, we'll be right back where we started from in three days."

Irion County producers are proceeding with plans to apply for disaster funding, he said.

Irion, Crockett, Reagan, Schleicher and Tom Green counties were declared eligible for disaster assistance two weeks ago by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy for losses resulting from drought conditions from June 1 through Oct. 31, 1992.

Thursday's rain was selective. A number of other parched West Texas counties weren't as fortunate as Irion County.

"If we got any rain it was certainly scattered," said Zan Mathies of Fort Stockton, extension agent for Pecos County.

"Producers have met and tried to have this county declared a disaster area, so that they can get help in buying feed supplement," Mathies said. Since late last year, Pecos County has received a half inch of rain, at most, he said.

Ranchers soon will be faced with having to reduce their stocks of cattle and sheep unless they get more rain soon, Mathies added.

Lack of ample nutrition throughout the winter months, especially without a spring green-up, has hampered conception rates among sheep and cattle in West Texas.

"Most of my ranchers are running and marking sheep at this time, and the lamb crop has been reduced by a good bit," Mathies said. "Ranchers that didn't provide supplemental feed are really hurting."

There were smiles in the San Angelo area.



Workers continue to sift through the burned Branch Davidian compound Thursday morning near Waco. A total of 72 bodies have been pulled from the rubble. The

complex burned on April 19 after a 51-day siege by federal agents.

Body count at 72; no more expected

The Associated Press

WACO — Investigators who've spent the last 10 days removing bodies and evidence from the ruins of the Branch Davidian compound today will begin trying to understand what they found.

Workers finished their search Thursday after locating 72 bodies in the rubble, 13 fewer than cult leader David Koresh claimed were with him.

Authorities are leaving the scene for a few days with two interesting patterns already developing: 32 of the victims were inside a fortified first-floor room and the first three people identified all had gunshot wounds to the head.

"The (Texas) Rangers will spend the off time catching up on their paperwork," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which is overseeing the cleanup.

"That alone is going to be a tremendous task. They have to write a report about everything they've been involved in this week."

He said work likely will resume Monday, with efforts then aimed at investigating underground tunnels, searching several barns on the land and then conducting a walk-through of the 77-acre prairie.

Four bodies, all victims of the Feb.

28 raid by federal officials that began the 51-day standoff are expected to be found in the tunnels. A fifth victim from the initial firefight also is buried on the grounds, Cox said.

On Thursday, the final seven victims of the April 19 fire that leveled the wooden buildings were removed from the concrete room.

Twenty-five other victims and about 1 million rounds of ammunition also were in that room, said David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace. Nine bodies also were on top of the structure, he said.

Pareya warned that the figure of 72 could be one person more or fewer because the final seven bodies of five children and two adults were "severely meshed together."

The pending final tally leaves officials 13 short of the number cult leader David Koresh said were with him. He told the FBI there were 95 Davidians inside, including himself. Nine escaped from the burning buildings.

Six of the victims have been identified, but three names will not be released until their families are notified, Pareya said.

A preliminary cause of death for the most recently identified victim, James Loye Riddle, 33, is a "near contact ... gunshot wound of forehead," Pareya said.

The peace justice would not speculate whether that indicated suicide. Gunshot blasts also contributed to the deaths of the other two identified victims — David Michael Jones, 38, and Shari Doyle, 18.

Earlier Thursday, Dr. Nizam Peerwani, the case's lead medical examiner, said he's found seven bodies that were shot. Pareya would not discuss that figure.

In Washington, the head of the agency that orchestrated the Feb. 28 attack of the compound may be leaving his post.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said agency Director Stephen E. Higgins is considering retiring later this year from the job he's held since 1982.

Grandfather says giving Koresh gift saved youngsters

The Associated Press

WACO — Ken Sonobe believes the bottle of cologne he gave David Koresh in January saved the lives of his two granddaughters.

Both girls were inside the Branch Davidian's fortress Feb. 28 when a deadly gun battle broke out between the sect and government agents, setting off a 51-day siege.

Hours into the siege, Angelica Sonobe, 6, and her 3-year-old sister, Crystal, were the first two of 21 children who left the compound before the siege came to a fiery end April 19, killing scores of cult members, including an estimated 17 young children.

Like others who came out, the Sonobes appear to be adjusting well to their new life.

"We don't ask them too much," he said. "But somehow we mentioned going back to Texas and they said 'Don't send us back.'"

"I think what has happened is that they don't want to go back to the same life. The kids are honest. If they don't want to do something, they tell us."

Ken Sonobe, 69, and his wife, Molly, 60, were at their home outside Honolulu watching the initial drama unfold on television.

A month earlier, they had traveled to Waco to meet their granddaughters for the first time. Now, the girls' safety was foremost on their minds.

"When the shootout began, we said, 'Boy, what are they going to do

with the children?' " Ken Sonobe said in a telephone interview.

State child welfare authorities contacted the Sonobes soon after receiving the girls. Their father, Scott Sonobe, had placed a note inside Angelica's coat pocket with the grandparents' names and phone number.

Ken Sonobe often wonders why his girls came out first. Each time, he thinks back to the bottle of cologne he gave Koresh and to two T-shirts Sonobe sent the religious zealot's children during his visit to Waco.

"I think maybe because I treated him good he thought of us in return," Sonobe said. "That's the only reason I can think of why they came out so early."

Since then, the children have begun a new life away from the only home they ever knew, apart from their friends and without their parents, both of whom are feared to have died in last Monday's fire that ended the standoff.

Sonobe, a retired building inspector, said the girls are adjusting well. During the conversation, they can be heard singing and playing in the background.

"They know more or less why they came with us. They know about the shootout. I don't think I was that intelligent at their age," he said.

The girls occasionally mention their former playmates or ask other questions and Sonobe responds delicately. A counselor also works with the children once a week to help them cope with the traumatic events, he said.

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Profiles help, but no sure bet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The techniques the FBI used to analyze cult leader David Koresh's personality are in widespread use — by crime fighters looking for a suspect's motives and company personnel directors scanning job applications.

But — as Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director William Sessions say in the wake of Koresh's case — when it comes to using personality profiles to predict behavior, there's an element of guesswork.

"Profiling is a shot in the dark. We don't have the data base that makes it a science," said Dr. Jonas Rappaport, a forensic psychiatrist in Baltimore.

"It's like picking a horse," said Dr. Samuel Karson, a Bethesda, Md., psychologist. "You can study the track record. But you don't know if the horse woke with a cold that morning."

"It's very difficult to predict future behavior," said John Douglas, head of the FBI unit that does the agency's psychological assessments. The unit gained considerable notice when the movie "Silence of the Lambs" dramatized its work in capturing criminal suspects.

The FBI has been accused of botching its analysis of Koresh, leader of the Branch Davidian religious cult, by failing to anticipate he might lead his followers in a mass suicide if their Texas compound was attacked.

"Perhaps, even with all the expert advice, we never fully understood the mind of a man who would willingly burn up his own children," Sessions told the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

Ms. Reno told the same hearing that experts had advised the FBI it was unlikely Koresh would commit suicide, but "it was something that was considered that might happen at

any time regardless of what the FBI did."

A 51-day standoff at the compound near Waco, Texas, ended April 19 when the FBI battered a wall with a tank-like vehicle and sprayed tear gas inside. A fire burned the compound to the ground and killed an estimated 86 people, including Koresh.

The FBI and independent arson investigators said cult members set the blaze. Some of the nine survivors said the assault vehicle knocked over a burning lantern, igniting the fire.

The FBI has admitted to miscalculations in analyzing Koresh and his followers.

Officials were convinced Koresh was not coming out of the compound voluntarily and might try to lure FBI agents into a deadly trap.

But the FBI said there was a general feeling among psychological specialists that even though Koresh might provoke an assault by law enforcement officials that would doom the cult, he would not take his own life. They said the Branch Davidians regarded suicide as a violation of their religious principles.

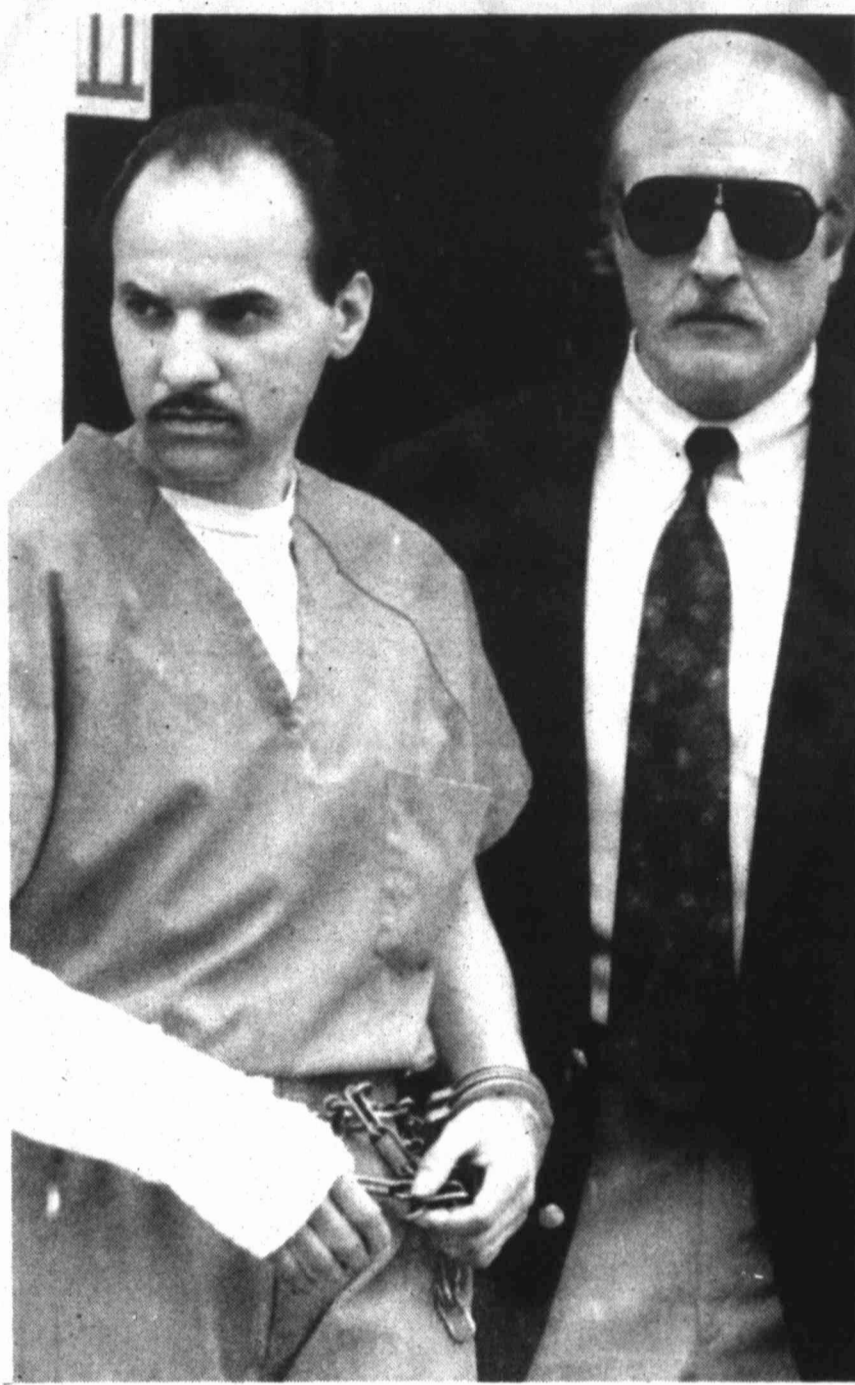
"The fire surprised everyone," said the FBI's Douglas.

Independent experts said critics should not be too harsh on the FBI.

The bureau "got the ball on the one-yard line with 30 seconds to go," said Stephen Cimbala, a political science professor at Penn State University. At the end, he said, the choices were a major military assault or doing nothing, and neither choice was really acceptable.

Psychological profiling remains an inexact practice, particularly when used to predict criminal behavior.

An applicant may be asked to sketch a number of shapes on a blank piece of paper. Psychologists say a test taker who fills up the sheet with the first shape is likely to be impulsive.



Derek Lloyd Lovelock (left), of Manchester, England, is escorted from federal court by a U.S. marshal after a detention hearing Thursday in Waco. Lovelock was ordered held as a material witness in the Branch Davidian standoff and fire.

Briefs

Texas developer gets two-year sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas developer convicted of paying nearly \$150,000 in "gratuities" to a federal housing official in exchange for nearly \$6 million in government subsidies is being sent to prison for two years.

The term and \$50,000 fine meted out Thursday to Leonard Briscoe by U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris is the stiffest sentence imposed so far in the influence-peddling scandal at Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

Briscoe, 52, of Fort Worth, and two other men were convicted in January of offering the gratuities to a deputy assistant secretary at HUD who awarded them grants for housing and shopping mall projects near West Palm Beach, Fla.

The jury, however, acquitted them of two dozen more serious charges — including conspiracy, bribery and fraud — after a three-month trial.

Harris last week sentenced Lance Wilson, a one-time top aide to former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, to six months in jail for his role in the scheme. He also ordered a \$5,000 fine and 300 hours of community service for Maurice David Steier, an Omaha, Neb., attorney.

Exonerated of rape, Idahoan headed home

FORT WORTH (AP) — For Jerome Rought, 52, and his wife, Elizabeth, a six-week nightmare has finally ended.

They had \$99 bus tickets in hand today to return them to Boise, Idaho, where 26 days of jail began for him on March 22, when they were stopped because of a burned-out tail light on the van they were driving.

Then a national crime computer revealed an arrest warrant had been issued in Fort Worth, charging Rought with sexual assault and use

of a deadly weapon.

It was a case of misidentification, but Rought spent eight days in jail in Boise before he was extradited to Fort Worth, where he spent 18 more days in the Tarrant County Jail.

It took 11 days in Tarrant County before James Teel, a court-appointed attorney, was provided for Rought.

Prosecutors dropped the charges after confirming that Rought was being treated for diabetes in a Boise medical clinic on the day of the assault in Fort Worth.

Teel said that District Judge Bob Gill and John Harding, an assistant district attorney, moved quickly to quash the charges after Idaho officials verified Rought's story.

Costner pays visit on Texas Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the Texas House were seeing stars this week, but not from a drawn-out debate.

Film star Kevin Costner stopped by the Capitol Wednesday at the behest of a longtime friend, Rep. Paul Sadler.

"It's my pleasure to introduce to you the real Robin Hood," Sadler quipped, referring to the nickname given to the state's heavily debated school finance proposal. Costner, starred in the recent film version of "Robin Hood."

Sadler, D-Henderson, said he and Costner became friends while attending high school in Ventura, Calif.

Costner told the lawmakers that, even though he is not a native Texan, their work is important to him.

"What you're doing here we're not cavalier about," he said.

Following the remarks, House Speaker Pete Laney presented Costner with his gavel.

Costner, who has starred in such films as "Field of Dreams" and "Dances With Wolves," is in town filming the movie "Perfect World." He co-stars in the film with Clint Eastwood.

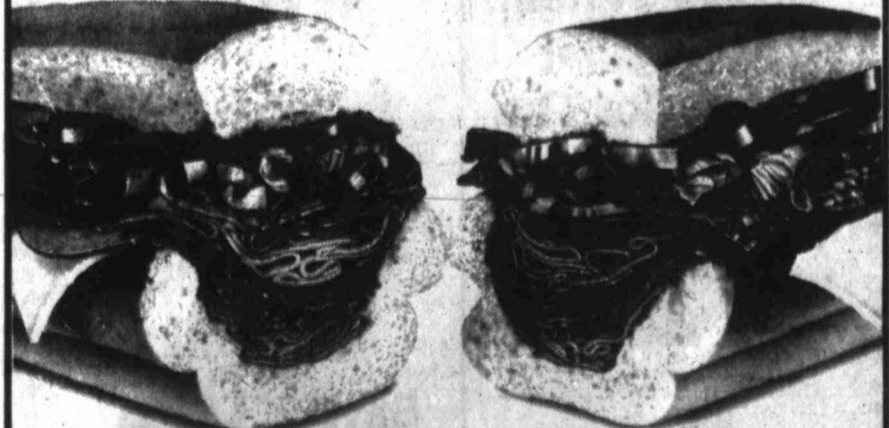


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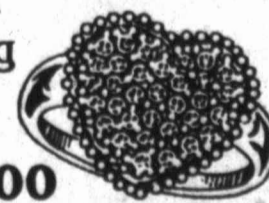


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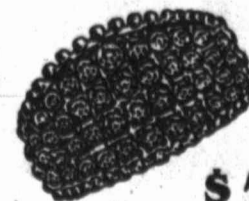
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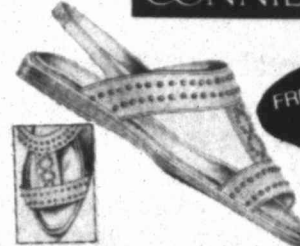


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Buy a sweat top or pant & get the matching sweat item **FREE!**

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Terry and Dorothy went to North Carolina to the Furniture Market and Found a Special on some Factory Close-out Solid Oak Dining Tables and Chairs.

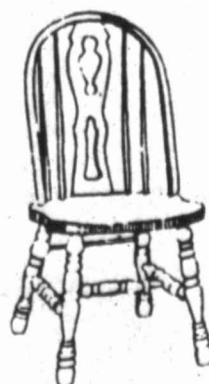


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Two 10" Leaves and four Bow Back Side Chairs.

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"Always, the press should dig harder and take more risks. When things go wrong, it's not the reader who's wanting."

Nat Hentoff, writer, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher DD Turner Managing Editor John A. Moseley News Editor

We salute:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons or groups who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

- Corey Laughner, Joseph Corren, Jeremy Peacock, Viswa Subbaraman, Jacob Quisenberry, Drexell Owusu for winning the Permian Basin Texaco Star Academic Challenge and earning a state berth.
- The Big Spring Steers for holding on to first place in district baseball.
- Kristina Quernheim, Jason Merworth, Randy Chypert, David Magallan, Dana Cote, Jessie Trent and Lea Tolison for taking an interest in their plant by recycling.
- Gollad RAPS. Really Awesome Person, for encouraging students to be thoughtful, respectful of others and to be good citizens.

Bungee jumping is thought provoking

OK. Here's what we do. Nobody went for my bungee jumping off the Settles Hotel idea. Besides, I couldn't figure out the engineering.

Without a long extension platform, the jumper would splatter against the side of the hotel. There's probably not enough dedicated performance artists to provide the needed customer base.

Besides, there may be civil implications.

For those of you who don't know, bungee jumping is a sport where otherwise sane individuals strap on a harness attached to a multi-stranded elastic cable and leap from high platforms.

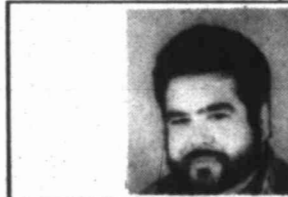
After an exhilarating free fall, the thrill seeker is left to bounce to and fro in mid-air like the Yo-Yo of the Gods.

The platform can be anything from a half bridge over a canyon to a hot air balloon.

Bridges make the best platforms, but there aren't any out here. The best we could do is a highway overpass. That's not much of a drop, besides, a truck might come by.

In New Braunfels, a place called Bungee Texas (I've encountered four spellings for bungee) packs people in 50 deep, waiting to sign a waiver and pay \$45 for a single leap from a platform over the Guadalupe River. At more than 100 jumps a day, this place probably grosses enough to pay its three employees and bank say, about \$100,000 a year for the owner — depending on what the employees are paid.

Plus, people flock to New Braunfels from hundreds of miles around, just



Gary Shanks

to see if they have the nerve to jump. A lot of people can't seem to get enough of it (and it's only about a 70-foot drop).

OK, here's what we do. Are you with me?

(Sure Gary)

We find the substructure and derrick from a big drilling rig. There's got to be about 100 defunct drilling companies with equipment rusting in the yard.

(You've got to be kidding)

Tilt the derrick to about 75 degrees, build a larger railed platform where the crown is — and push this monster to the edge of a small lake.

(He's insane)

With the jumping platform over water, you see, there's much less chance of someone getting hurt, plus, you could use more of the distance from the platform to the water as "free fall."

(Call the police)

I can't figure out a good way to get people to the top of this contraption. You could build a set of stairs along the derrick, but they'd be awfully steep. Oh well, I'll figure something out.

(Keep the children back, he may be dangerous)

OK. What I need now are investors — investors, a couple of good

Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery previously run columns will be used.

We've got to stop the spread of television talk shows before that's all there is on television anymore.

How many TV talk shows are there now? I lost count at 308. Is there no end to this? Can't the Federal Communications Commission do something, like put a ceiling on how many talk shows there can be at one time? I'd like to read this:

"The Federal Communications Commission handed down a ruling today saying there can never be more than the current 308 talk shows at one time, and the only way you can get a talk show if you don't already have one, is to wait in line for one of the 308 to die, quit or get cancelled."

This could be called the Pat Sajak rule.

I was reading about another new talk show, "The Dennis Miller Show." He's some guy from "Saturday Night Live." Wasn't being on that show enough?



Lewis Grizzard

Jesse Jackson's got a talk show, for crying out loud. Haven't we heard enough from him already? For what seemed like decades, every time I turned on my television there stood Jesse Jackson in an expensive suit talking about poor people.

Not too long ago there were only a couple of talk shows. You could watch Johnny, or if you had nothing better to do, like change the oil in your car, or paint your cat, you could watch Merv.

Now, Merv's gone and Johnny will retire soon.

In their places have come "The Talk Show Hordes," blipping away morning after morning, afternoon after afternoon, night after night.

—On the next "Gerardo": Gay milkmen.

—On the next "Oprah": Why aren't there any women hockey players?

—On the next "Donahue": Children who get too attached to their hobby horses and won't leave them at home when they go to college.

—On the next "Maury": How bowling cured my nymphomania.

—On the next "Sally Jessy": A new eating disorder: People who throw away the candy and eat the wrapper.

—On the next "Arsenio": Madonna talks about all her lovers (special four-hour program).

—On the next "Joan": Yak, yak, yak, yak...

Throw in the morning news shows, the late night shows, the magazine shows, Regis and Kathy Lee, and the Lord knows who and what else, and what you've got is this little box sitting in your living room talking your head off.

I want less talk and more action out of television. I'm sick of disease, disorders, dysfunctions, and dismembersments.

Who'll be next with a talk show? Mike Tyson?

—On the next "Mike": Mike's guest sings "Back Home Again in Indiana," backed up by the boys in Cell Block D.

Maybe I'll get a talk show. But I'll do something differently. I'll just sit there for 30 minutes and not say a word. I won't have any guests. It'll probably be a smash.

"A no-talk talk show!" the critics will rave. What a welcome relief.

I'll have call-ins, too. Only I won't answer the phone when it rings so that I don't have to say, "Go ahead, caller. Caller, are you there? Go ahead, please." And some guy from Des Moines answers, "Am I on? Hey, Lewis, I just want to tell you how much I enjoy your no-talk talk show. Who's not going to be your guest tomorrow night? Former President Rutherford B Hayes?"

Good, I can't wait to tune in. Maybe I'll start a trend. Gables TV. What a relief, indeed.

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Writer's art

A 'pension' for finer things in life



James J. Kilpatrick

Back in January, an irresistible classified ad appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times. It read:

"CULTURED AND CLASSY DWF, long-legged, redheaded, 45, is attractive, slim, art administrator. Seeking successful WM who is marriage-minded, loyal, sincere, and has a pension for finer things."

Maybe Ms. Cultured and Classy was just being candid. Or maybe, subconsciously, she really was seeking a wealthy gentleman, recently retired, who has a pension for finer things. Could be, but two will get you ten she was after a fellow with a penchant, that is, a "strong taste or liking" for something. She had the right thought, but she produced the wrong word.

These things happen. Sometimes they happen from ignorance; more often they happen for want of close attention. The first three lessons for any writer, once a first draft has been completed, are: (1) Read your copy! (2) Read your copy again! (3) Now read it one more time!

Such a reminder might have helped a columnist for The Olathe (Kan.) Daily News a year ago. A good father, he accompanied his 9-year-old daughter on a field trip to a major art gallery. The children had a big time. On the bus returning home, "the decimal level was too loud to be measured." Little decimals have big cheers.

In January an angry citizen wrote a letter to the editor of The Albany (Ga.) Sunday Herald. He asked rhetorically how many fellow Americans still believe we live by the Constitution of our Founding Fathers. "Well, I am here to inform you we

have been misconceived!" And he isn't going to take it any more.

A financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Brothers expressed pessimism a year ago. Consumer spending was still in a slump. "It is very difficult for a case to be presented for a sustained pickup in the economy in the face of such depressed consumer sentiment." Sediment? Sure, the economy was in the blabs, but was it down to the sediment?

In Fort Pierce, Fla., a husband and his wife fell into trouble with the law. Skip the details of their arrest. They wanted a child but "she had undergone a tubal ligation" and could no longer conceive. Those lawyers! What will they sue about next?

Sometimes a writer's inattention produces startling consequences. A couple of years ago a "videoconference on education," whatever that is, was held at Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, N.Y. Only 16 local teachers turned out to watch the program.

They were disappointed. Reported the Jamestown Post-Journal: "While the ideas presented were apparent, they were discussed too lucidly, said the local counselors." Nothing worse than lucidity at a teachers' conference.

In Biloxi, Miss., The Sun Herald carried word of an afternoon concert by the Mississippi Symphony Orches-

tra. "The program features Beethoven's Symphony No. Three, the 'Eroica.'" Tune in at 90.3 FM, Evangeline, and pull the shades.

A curious floral specimen turned up at Edisto Island, S.C., last October. The local Islander reported that a serious fire "began in some pompous grass next to the school." That wasn't any overweening vegetation. That was Cortaderia selloana, better known as pampas grass, a modest bit of foliage widely found in Southern climes.

For no reason that comes readily to mind, a number of writers have problems with "hone" and "home." A book reviewer in The Wall Street Journal looked at a new work by economist Thomas Sowell. "In the first, and shorter, section of the book, Mr. Sowell hones in on elementary and secondary education." Columnist Cal Thomas looked back at the 1992 campaign: "While Gore dwelt on 'change,' Quayle honed in on the trust and character issue."

One hones a razor, a knife, a pair of scissors, or one's native wit, but when we concentrate on a particular target we hone on it, or more often, home in on it. In this construction there's no place for hone.

Finally comes a word from a radio station in Harrisburg, Pa. It advertised in the Patriot-News: "Wink 104 has a rare news talent opening. If you have a great attitude, love news, know how to edit casts to 60 seconds, and if you sound incredible doing it, we want you."

On the other hand, if you sound credible, try for a job with the Patriot-News.

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The Navy's world and ours

Scripps Howard News Service

Not the least interesting questions raised by the sordid Tailhook affair are those of incongruity. Did Navy and Marine pilots — men who operate ultra-high-tech flying machines at supersonic speeds — so easily revert to behavior pre-civilized in its carnality? Did these aviators — supremely brave against enemy aces and SAM missiles — devolve to pawing bullies after a few drinks at their annual convention? The answer is a large, lamentable "yes."

The Pentagon inspector general's final Tailhook report, culled from 2,911 interviews, reveals that previous summaries of the 1991 saturnalia in the sands were actually understated. Investigators now say that 117 officers took part in various lewd acts ranging to consensual sexual intercourse before onlookers. Flashing, mashing and "comic" crudity were reportedly the norm among this set (out of 4,000 attendees) at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Why much of the Navy's fighting cream went so thoroughly sour one can only speculate. No doubt the service's raucous shore-leave tradition contributed. Also, each assembly of fliers seemed perversely challenged to top all previous escapades. In Tailhook's bizarre world, where "macho" replaced true manliness, the more outrageous the behavior, the more applauded.

Yet most of Tailhook's female cast were cheerful participants — strippers, hookers and unpaid bimboes whose self-assisted debasement probably wouldn't have raised a stir (except that the Navy spent \$190,000 orchestrating the debacle). Scores of careers are in flames because drunken male pilots began pawing and disrobing the unwilling, including 15 female officers.

Some link these outrages to the Navy's ban on women fighter pilots, which allegedly feeds sexism. Once, however, even sailors well in their cups could distinguish between tart and "decent women." The swabbie who cracked dirty around the latter would quickly feel a buddy's elbow in his ribs. But one of the messages to emerge from the contradictory din of modern culture is that to respect female sensibilities is to oppress by patronization. And so the old antennae scarcely vibrate on some younger American men, in or out of the cockpit.

Is this a reason to go lightly on Tailhook's top goons? Certainly not. But it's worth reflecting that their offishness may have stemmed less from a centuries-old policy of combat exclusions than from a new and ungentle age.

Addresses

- In Austin:** ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BILLOCKI, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0286. JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217. DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
- In Washington:** BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934. BOB KRUEGER, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5022. CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Keep those letters to the editor coming

Letters to the editor are what keeps the public informed as to how their fellow citizens think about the issues of the day. No editorial page is complete without letters from citizens. Please use this page to express your feelings about any issue you deem important. That is what this page is for. Thank you for writing.



This date in history

By The Associated Press

- Today is Friday, April 30, the 120th day of 1993. There are 245 days left in the year.
- Today's Highlight in History: On April 30th, 1945, as Russian troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.
- On this date: In 1789, George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.
- In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France.
- In 1812, Louisiana became the 18th state of the Union.
- In 1900, Hawaii was organized as a U.S. territory.
- In 1900, engineer John Luther "Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad was killed in a wreck near Vaughan, Miss., after staying at the controls in an effort to save the passengers.
- In 1939, the New York World's Fair, billed as a look at "the world of tomorrow," officially opened.
- In 1945, "Arthur Godfrey Time" made its debut on the CBS radio network.
- In 1947, President Truman signed a measure officially changing the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam.
- In 1948, the Organization of American States held its first meeting, in Bogota, Colombia.
- In 1970, President Nixon announced the United States was sending troops into Cambodia, an action that sparked widespread protest.
- In 1973, 20 years ago, President Nixon announced the resignations of his aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, along with Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and White House counsel John Dean.
- In 1975, the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces as President Duong Van Minh announced an unconditional surrender.
- In 1991, an estimated 125,000 people died as a cyclone struck the South Asian country of Bangladesh.
- Ten years ago: Death claimed ballet choreographer George Balanchine

- In New York at age 79, as well as blues singer and guitarist Muddy Waters in suburban Chicago at age 68.
- One year ago: As rioting in Los Angeles entered its second day, President Bush condemned the violence, and said the Justice Department would intensify its investigation of police conduct in the beating of Rodney King.
- Today's Birthdays: Princess Juliana of the Netherlands is 84. Singer Willie Nelson is 60. Talk show host Gary Collins is 55. Actress Jill Clayburgh is 49. Basketball player Isiah Thomas is 32.
- Thought for Today: "Upper classes are a nation's past; the middle class is its future." — Ayn Rand, Russian-born author (1905-1982).

FRIDAY, AP

Chairman of the... to reporters of... ing a two-hour... retary of State

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WASHINGTON is "a captive which his boss in good standi tory letter to a ClintonWatch.

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Associated Press photo

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Colin Powell speaks to reporters outside the White House Thursday following a two-hour meeting with President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the situation in

Bosnia. Powell did not offer much endorsement for air strikes, which Clinton is said to be considering, but said the meeting was a "full discussion of a wide range of military options."

Clinton nears decision on Bosnia intervention

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is driving toward a final decision by Saturday for tougher action to end the war in Bosnia, unswayed by the sudden willingness of Serbs to participate in international peace talks.

"The president is moving forward toward more aggressive action to get the Serbs to stop their aggression in Bosnia," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said today.

"Almost all options are on the table with the exception of injecting us ground troops into Bosnia," Myers said on Fox Morning News. "Things that weren't previously on the table are now being considered."

Administration officials said Clinton was considering a two-track approach combining air strikes against Bosnian Serbs and lifting an arms embargo on outgunned Bosnian Muslims.

Clinton intends to make up his mind by Saturday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday. All of the president's national security and foreign policy advisers have been summoned to a meeting that day.

It's not clear when Clinton will

publicly announce his decision. Christopher is expected to first outline the decision to European leaders next week to put the allies in sync. He's expected to visit several European capitals, starting in London and including a stop in Moscow.

A senior administration official said the president will not have made a final decision before Christopher leaves but will have a pretty good idea.

It's a momentous decision for Clinton. Congress is torn between the threat of another Vietnam and the fear of Holocaust-like ethnic cleansing of Muslims and Croats by Serbs.

The Pentagon is split over the effectiveness of air strikes. And allies are reluctant to take tougher action, fearing a widening of the war and a backlash against British, French and other forces taking part in U.N. relief operations.

"Five hundred and thirty-five members of Congress have almost 535 different ideas of what should be done because it is that frustrating and that complex," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said after conferring over lunch with Christopher.

Clinton was quick to express skepticism at Bosnian Serbs' abrupt willingness to join Muslims and Croats in

peace talks Saturday and Sunday in Athens.

"Let's see how serious they are," he said. "They've said things before and not meant it."

Privately, administration officials said the Serbs were stalling in the hope of averting military strikes.

"If they mean it now, so much the better," the president said. "Let's see. We will know them by their deeds, not their words."

Christopher said Clinton would not delay his decision on tougher action.

"It does not change our plans at all," he said. "The president's decision-making process is on track; it'll go forward as it was intended to go forward. I think what we need from the Serbs — both the Bosnian Serbs and the Serbs from Serbia — is deeds, not words."

To demonstrate U.S. resolve for pressing ahead, the White House choreographed back-to-back appearances by the military Joint Chiefs of Staff and then by Christopher before reporters and cameras in the White House driveway.

Gen. Colin Powell, the Joint Chiefs chairman, said Clinton spent two hours with the military leaders in "a full discussion of a wide range of military options as well as consideration of the current diplomatic situation."

Conservatives taking aim on First Lady's influence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is "a captive of the radical left, of which his boss, Hillary, is a member in good standing," goes the introductory letter to a new newsletter called ClintonWatch.

The author, flamboyant fund-raiser Floyd Brown, neatly captures in one sentence the right wing's double-barreled rap against Hillary Rodham Clinton: She's a far-out liberal and, to top it off, she's running the show.

Conservatives consider Mrs. Clinton's views a threat to the country, but they also see a golden opportunity for themselves. Some believe she has the potential to rival mega-liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a fund-raising draw.

Not everyone is as vitriolic as Brown. Some conservatives have softened their views of Mrs. Clinton since their harsh campaign-trail

rhetoric. Others want to see how her role evolves before going on the offensive.

"Conservatives are laying back and waiting to see what she comes up with officially with the health care plan," said Republican strategist Greg Mueller. "The more she does, the more she comes out with, the more of a fund-raising tool she will become."

Mrs. Clinton recently said she was surprised she had made any enemies. She joked that she needed a hairdo like the silvery style worn by Ann Richards, the governor of Texas, and assured an Austin audience that she's "not really governing."

Still, she encounters picket signs that say things like "Hillary: Who Elected You President?" Conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh used to play "Hail to the Chief" whenever her name was mentioned. In some quarters she's called President Rodham.

"Is Hillary Clinton running the shadow White House?" asks the upcoming May issue of the Hillary Clinton Quarterly.

So it goes when you're a strong-willed first lady who doesn't play the traditional role of attending ceremonial events, working for innocuous causes and wielding power, if at all, behind the scenes.

Some reaction is decidedly acid. Wesley Pruden, editor and columnist for the conservative Washington Times, describes Mrs. Clinton as "a pair of pants stuffed full of designs, plans, schemes and intrigues."

Brown, father of ClintonWatch, prefers to call her "a broom-riding political virago" — meaning a shrewish, manlike woman.

On a gentler level, humorists as well as political foes have found it hard to resist poking fun at Mrs. Clinton's request to be known by her maiden as well as married name.

Briefs

Human rights group targeting Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — A human rights group says it has scientific evidence that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein used poison gas against his own people.

Physicians for Human Rights announced the results of laboratory tests by the British defense ministry's chemical labs in Porton Down, England, on soil taken from bomb craters in the Iraqi Kurdish village of Birjinni. The results were released simultaneously by the British laboratory in England.

"This is the first time ever that scientists had been able to prove the use of chemical weapons, and especially a nerve gas, through the analysis of environmental residue taken years after such an attack occurred," Eric Stover, executive director of the human rights organization, said Thursday.

The physicians group gathered the soil samples from a 1988 bombing and provided them to the laboratory. Chemists at Porton Down concluded they had found traces of mustard gas and a nerve gas called Sarin, Stover said.

Testimony from survivors of the Birjinni bombing who said many victims died writhing and coughing blood led to accusations that Iraq gassed its own citizens as part of a campaign against rebellious Kurds, which killed tens of thousands.

But Iraq denied the accusations, and doubts were raised because no scientific evidence existed.

Nevada officials critical of risk understatement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nevada offi-

cial have accused the Energy Department of understating the risks of shipping thousands of tons of high-level nuclear waste across the country to a proposed Nevada storage site.

The cross-country transport of perhaps several thousand truck shipments of radioactive nuclear fuel a year would create health and safety risks to the public in dozens of states, Robert Loux, executive director of the Nevada state office on nuclear waste issues, said Thursday.

Nuclear industry spokesmen accused the Nevada officials of "trying to alarm other states and communities" with false concerns about safety. They said nuclear fuel already is shipped regularly by highway in safety casks, with only a handful of accidents and no case of a radioactive release.

Energy Department officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

In more than 5,000 shipments of new and spent fuel — usually between nuclear facilities — there have been only seven accidents and none resulted in any radioactive release, said Robert Jefferson, a consultant for the nuclear industry.

FAA orders propeller inspections on planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered inspections of a propeller on 116 executive airplanes similar to the one that crashed and killed South Dakota's governor last week.

FAA is reviewing whether to expand the scope of the inspections to include many commuter planes and other aircraft with similar propellers, said Anthony Broderick, an associate FAA administrator.

The order announced Thursday stops short of the mass inspections

that the National Transportation Safety Board urged after a similar 1991 incident. The board warned the propeller could fail and cause a "catastrophic accident."

Safety board investigators found a blade missing from a cracked propeller hub on the twin-engine state plane that crashed April 19 in Iowa, killing Gov. George Mickelson and seven other people.

More than 35,000 similar propellers manufactured by Hartzell Propeller Inc. of Piqua, Ohio, are in service.

But the order applies only to the Mitsubishi MU-2B-60, the heaviest, most powerful plane on which the propeller is used and the only one on which it has failed, Broderick said.

The planes will be taken out of service until the propellers are inspected by the manufacturer or replaced.

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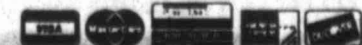
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Associated Press photo

Residents of the northern Gustavo A. Madero borough of Mexico City walk through a garbage laden street over the sewage-filled river, Rio de Los Remedios, Wednesday afternoon. The area has been linked with an outbreak of cholera that has left two dead and 80 seriously ill.

Cholera holding Mexico hostage

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Cholera has claimed more than 6,000 lives since it spread from Peru in 1991, but this week's outbreak in Mexico and others in the hemisphere show a Latin America still held hostage to the disease.

In the hillside slums of this metropolis of 17 million, fear ran high after at least four people died and 200 were reported stricken Thursday. Twenty other Mexicans have fallen ill in Tamaulipas, a state bordering Texas.

"The epidemic is continuing to spread ... and it doesn't really show any sign of slowing down," said Dr. Robert Tauxe of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Cholera is the scourge of the '90s for many poor neighborhoods throughout Latin America. It has killed at least 6,323 people since it began spreading from Peru.

It has hit hard in Mexico City's Gustavo A. Madero borough, a jum-

ble of cinderblock homes where burros negotiate pools of stagnant water and piles of trash on rutted streets.

"We're always boiling our water. It's just too dangerous," said a worried mother of five, Teresa Diaz Lopez, crossing a bridge over a murky green canal filled with rotting garbage.

Cholera is an acute disease that causes severe diarrhea and death from dehydration if not treated promptly. It once killed thousands every week in poor communities.

Spread through food or water contaminated by human waste, cholera now is treatable with antibiotics and by replacing lost body fluids and salts. It was nearly eradicated in the 1950s, but burst out again a few years ago.

The economic woes that lowered Latin American living standards during the 1980s is believed to have brought a resurgence through huge breakdowns in running water, sewage systems and other sanitation.

Already, 20 barrios in Mexico City have reported cases. Health department official Roberto Tapia says con-

tamination is leaching into an aquifer feeding wells and streams.

"The cause was a break in a sewer pipe," he said.

In 1992 alone, 339,561 cases and 2,321 deaths were reported in 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere, the Atlanta center reported.

Health officials report at least two deaths in the latest outbreak in Gustavo A. Madero, but residents say more died.

"At least six," said Berta Jimenez Diaz, 31. "They aren't reporting more because the bodies were taken away quickly." One was a neighbor.

"This 10-year-old girl died right down the street, she was the first. Now my mom's in the hospital. ... Many got sick."

Residents said it was only after several deaths that officials sent mobile medical vans and doctors to the neighborhood, where medical care is a luxury.

"They started bringing us fresh water only Saturday and tanks to store it in," said Antonia Diaz, Berta's sister.

"Only yesterday the ambulances

started showing up to take out the sick. It's terrible, my husband knows of a boy and a girl who died in the same family."

Dr. Sergio Ladron de Guevara, who manned a medical van, disputed charges the health teams were not doing enough. He said dozens of doctors were sent in promptly and that the epidemic was under control.

"There have been many, many cases of diarrhea reported, but most of those aren't cholera," he said. "Any suspicious cases are being sent immediately to the hospital."

Posters urging residents to boil water at least 10 minutes, particularly for infant formulas, are up on walls.

"We are also handing out leaflets warning people," said social worker Patricia Perez, as she and 30 colleagues went block by block, teaching hygiene, allaying fears.

Residents heaved bags of trash onto a battered dump-truck to be hauled away. Many dogs sniffed for chicken scraps in the piles that remained.

Bosnian Serbs reconsider peace plan

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Under pressure from their Serb patrons in Yugoslavia and mounting Western threats of military intervention, Bosnian Serb leaders have decided to reconsider a rejected peace plan.

The Bosnian Serb "parliament," which unanimously rejected the plan on Monday, said it would discuss it again next week. The about-face on Thursday came after Bosnian Serb leaders met in Belgrade with President Slobodan Milosevic of the Yugoslav republic of Serbia, the rebels' main backer.

The Bosnian Serbs' willingness to reweigh the plan does not necessarily signal a readiness to accept a peace that would force them to abandon their dream of linking Serb-held lands in Bosnia and Croatia with Serbia in a "Greater Serbia." It may be another maneuver to buy time, or reflect concern over rising calls for air strikes on Bosnian Serb artillery positions and supply lines.

But it almost certainly is the result of intense pressure from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Milosevic, who has switched in the past week from

support for the Bosnian Serbs to harsh criticism.

Yugoslavia is being punished for the war by tighter U.N. sanctions that went into effect on Tuesday.

Influenced by the Bosnian Serbs' apparent concession, the United Nations scheduled a new round of peace talks in Athens this weekend, beginning Saturday. In an interview released Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Bosnian Serbs should be given a final chance to agree to peace before military action is taken against them.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the renewal of talks will not sway President Clinton from considering military strikes and lifting a U.N. weapons embargo that has denied arms to the outgunned Muslim-led Bosnian government. He said Washington wants "deeds, not words" this time, and that Clinton could decide by Saturday on more forceful action.

But Lord David Owen, the European Community mediator and co-author of the peace plan, cautioned the allies against taking military steps that could cause the Yugoslav Serbs to rally to the support of their Bosnian brothers.

The United States, France and Britain would lead any military strikes against Yugoslavia. The two European allies have been more reluctant to use force and lift the arms embargo because they fear a widening of the war and a backlash against British, French and other forces taking part in U.N. relief operations.

Britain and U.S. troops-Ghali both advised against lifting the embargo on Thursday. But in Pakistan, foreign ministers meeting under the Organization of Islamic Conference said Muslim states are prepared to violate the embargo if the United Nations doesn't end the ban and sanction the use of force.

The ministers stopped short of committing military aid, however, and did not give the United Nations a deadline.

Extending a possible basis for peace negotiations, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in an interview published Thursday that Bosnian Serbs would need more international guarantees for a safe corridor linking Serb-held territory in Bosnia with Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

Karadzic and assembly speaker Momcilo Krajisnik "accepted the pro-

posal ... to call a meeting of the parliament ... at which all aspects of the plan would be considered in detail, including newly available information," said the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

But Krajisnik later told Radio Belgrade that the plan, crafted by Owen and U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, "has to be changed radically to be accepted."

Bosnian Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina from the Muslim-led government and Croats during the yearlong war that has left 134,000 dead or missing. The war broke out after majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia over the objection of Bosnian Serbs.

The peace plan divides the former Yugoslav republic into 10 provinces, mostly along ethnic lines. The minority Bosnian Serbs would have to give up about one-third of the territory they now hold. And because they would control non-contiguous territories, they would not be able to join a swath of Serb-controlled land in a "Greater Serbia."

The great champion of the "Greater Serbia" concept has been Milosevic, who sent Serb troops to fight on behalf of ethnic Serbs in Bosnia.

Yeltsin appoints minister to shape economic policy

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin moved forward today with plans to reorganize his Cabinet, naming a veteran factory manager as first deputy prime minister to put the chaotic industrial sector in order.

A presidential decree named Oleg Soskovets, 44, the former head of the Russian Committee on Metallurgy, as one of a growing number of deputy prime ministers in Yeltsin's Cabinet.

In an interview with the Interfax news agency, Soskovets said he would approach the job with "an understanding of the priorities of economic reform."

Yeltsin is trying to advance his economic reforms using the momentum of last Sunday's referendum, in which a majority of voters expressed

support for him and his policies. He told a Cabinet meeting on Thursday that "all opponents of reform should leave the government because we don't have time to re-educate them."

Yeltsin's other priority — the introduction of a new constitution that would strengthen his powers — came under fire today.

Oleg Rumyantsev, head of the constitutional commission of the Supreme Soviet, said he opposed Yeltsin's plan to convene a constituent assembly to adopt the proposed constitution.

The Supreme Soviet is the standing legislature elected from within the much larger Congress of People's Deputies, the Soviet-era parliament that has opposed Yeltsin's free-market reforms and reduced his powers.

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6 PM	News (2)
7 PM	Friday Night
8 PM	Getting It Where I
9 PM	20/20 (3127)
10 PM	News (6) Cheers (3)
11 PM	Ent. Tonight
12 AM	R. Limba News (3)
1 AM	In Concert Off Air
2 AM	
3 AM	

ARIES (March your daily life. S adored. Tonight- TAURUS (April Because of your GEMINI (May Re-evaluate what the best policy. T CANCER (June friends. Don't be LEO (July 23-A you must also be important to you. VIRGO (Aug. 2 There is no stopp ways are quite dif LIBRA (Sept. 2 Important to a pa sturdy ground. T SCORPIO (Oct. an adventure. Co of the day. Tonigh SAGITTARIUS authority figure. appearance. Take CAPRICORN (De child. If single an desires. Examine AQUARIUS (Jan time for a key eve Tonight: Entertain PISCES (Feb. 19 favorite haunts. O Tonight: Pay a vis IF MAY 1, 1993 open to change. Yo your innovative ap upward. Winter w single, your status THE ASTERISK 1-Difficult.

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6 PM	Who's Boss? Design	Who's Boss? Design	C. Santiago? Wild America	Brother Jake Run Tin Tin	News (7:12) Golden Girls	News (8:18) News	News (5:31) Current Affair	Hillbillies Major League	Majica Juventud	(35) Rail	(05) Movie: Lawnmower	Unsolved Mysteries	Looney Tunes Bulet	Quantum Leap (56849)	In Search Of In Search Of	Summer in India	Jetsons Bugs Bunny	Baseball SportsTalk	SportsCenter NHL Hockey				
7 PM	Fmly Matters Step by Step	America's Most Wanted	D.C. Week Wnt St. Wk.	Golden Palace Dudley	Fmly Matters Step by Step	Secret Service	Baseball St. Louis	La Picara Sonadora	Movie: Polyrama	Crook and Chase	Man (3597/3450)	Dragnet Lucy Show	Movie: Hook (804295)	Movie: Rape of Dr. Willis (2035479)	Movie: Iron Eagle II (45) Movie: (73295)	White Sands	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Wonder of Our World	World/Valor Skybound	Investigative Reports	World/Valor Skybound	World/Valor Skybound	
8 PM	Getting By Where I Live	Star Trek: Next	Royalty and Fashion	700 Club (897905)	Bodies of Evidence (79363)	Case of the Poisoned Pen	Braves (L) Movie: Dirty	Noti Uni Movie: Dozen: The Next Mission	Club Dance	Club Dance (346382)	Movie: Delta	Hitchcock Superman	Movie: A Kiss Before Dying (668671)	Movie: Sunset Strip (40) Movie: (91923)	Movie: Welcome	Friday's Curse (579246)							
9 PM	News (6:12) Cheers	Mama's Fam. in the Heat of the Night	Family Tower Family Tower	Bonanza (149905)	Arsenio Hall (96401)	Dozen: The Next Mission	Noti Uni Movie: Dozen: The Next Mission	Club Dance	Club Dance (346382)	Movie: Delta	Hitchcock Superman	Movie: A Kiss Before Dying (668671)	Movie: Sunset Strip (40) Movie: (91923)	Movie: Welcome	Friday's Curse (579246)								
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more nurturing with a co-worker or friend with whom you share a lot of your daily life. Share a favorite pastime with a loved one. Your attention is appreciated, and you are adored. Tonight: Be playful. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No complaining is allowed today. Let go of past problems, and lighten up. Because of your relaxed attitude, another can open up to you. Tonight: Be a bit of a wild thing. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Entertain at home and get more in touch with good, old-fashioned values. Re-evaluate what is happening between you and another. Be vulnerable and open. You discover honesty is the best policy. Tonight: Invite favorite friends over for dinner. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Browse, talk and have lunch with a friend. Make time for a get-together with friends. Don't be subtle. Zero in on what you want. Tonight: Whoop it up. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use care with spending today. You might desperately want an image change, but you must also be aware of the cost involved. Be more in touch with what you really offer and what is important to you. Lighten up about a parent or boss. Tonight: Count on it costing. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on your priorities. Get ready to take off at the drop of a hat. There is no stopping you now. A positive approach goes a long way. Be open to a foreigner or one whose ways are quite different. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get into an important relationship and gain a better understanding of what is important to a partner. Be willing to be vulnerable and explain your foibles, fears and needs. You build on sturdy ground. Tonight: Be more content. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be docile and go along with a partner's needs. You find that you are on quite an adventure. Connect with friends and make time for a key social event. Celebration is the natural order of the day. Tonight: You are a party animal. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get into the leisurely pace of the day and be more direct with an authority figure. Don't mince words, rather understand more of what makes you happy. Make a must appearance. Take some time to clean the house. Tonight: You are a force to be dealt with. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be light and easy with a new idea. Be more in sync with a loved one or child. If single and available, check out a secret admirer. Be more in touch with your feelings and your desires. Examine your alternatives with care. Tonight: Have fun. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Examine your goals. Hook up with a friend who means a lot to you. Make time for a key event. Listen to your inner sense and follow through. Give plenty of attention to your partner. Tonight: Entertain at home. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel great today, so enjoy a busy day of browsing through a few of your favorite haunts. Question what is happening with a partner or loved one. Put your best foot forward. Tonight: Pay a visit.

IF MAY 1, 1993 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Let your creativity flow this year and allow yourself to be more open to change. You might want to focus more on romance and relationships. Work can flourish because of your innovative approach and upbeat attitude. Jump on sudden opportunities and let your career spiral upward. Winter will provide a rather intense social scene that will permit you to broaden your horizons. If single, your status could change. VIRGO adores you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Even friends can overstay welcome

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have friends who moved away from our neighborhood a year and a half ago. They have children who are exactly the same ages as ours, 3 and 5 years old.

The problem is this: In the last year and a half, these neighbors have returned "home" 18 times, and they have stayed with us. Their visits last anywhere from two days to a week.

I am tired of running a motel. I think two visits a year is sufficient hospitality on my part, and I do not want them staying any more than that.

My wife thinks I am being unreasonable; that other husbands would not object to having houseguests that often.

This is coming between my wife and me, and we are arguing about it constantly. Sign me ... WANTS OUT OF THE BED AND BREAKFAST BUSINESS

DEAR WANTS OUT: I agree with you — 18 visits in a year and a half are about 14 or 15 visits too many — depending on how long the visits are. It's your home, too. Three three-day visits a year would be very generous on your part. Readers? ***

DEAR ABBY: As a police officer, I am constantly surprised by what some people say and do.

Just last week, while en route to a call, I stopped at a traffic light in rush-hour traffic, when the driver of the car next to me signaled to get my attention. As I turned to see what he wanted, the first thought that crossed my mind was that he wanted to complain about the traffic, tell me that someone had cut him off, or make some negative comment.

Instead, he told me that he had seen a Memphis, Tenn., officer on the TV show "COPS" who said it would be nice to get an occasional "thank-you" — and all he wanted to say was, "Thank you!"

Catching me completely off guard, the only response I could come up with was — "Thank you."

He and his family continued on in the rush-hour traffic journey, and I went to my call.

We both left with smiles on our faces and feeling good inside. Police stories like this will never make "COPS," but it certainly made my day a better one. — A PHOENIX COP

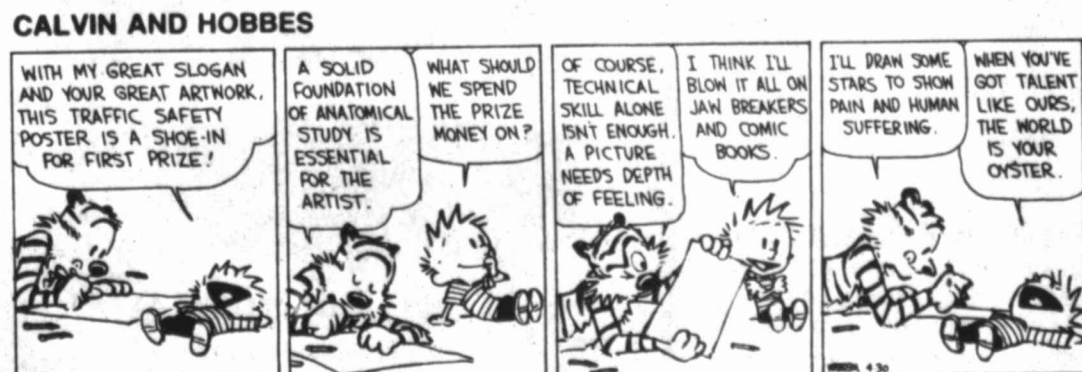
DEAR PHOENIX COP: I hope this letter will put many more smiles on the faces of cops — and their families. They deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I do not feel that "Vacillating in California," who cared for her alcoholic husband alone, should leave her two daughters out of her will because they could not find it in their hearts to forgive their father. ("He did it to himself," is the way they put it.)

"Vacillating" was an adult who made the choice to stay with a substance abuser, thereby assuring that her children grew up with an alcoholic parent. They had no say in the matter of how their childhood was spent. They may have suffered even more anguish, disappointment and embarrassment than their mother did. It seems almost as if she is unforgiving of them as well.

There is \$400,000 involved, and if she cannot bring herself to leave an inheritance to her daughters, why not form an endowment for their children? Surely, some of the estate should stay in the family. — A.C.A. IN L.A.

DEAR A.C.A.: Your answer was much better than mine.



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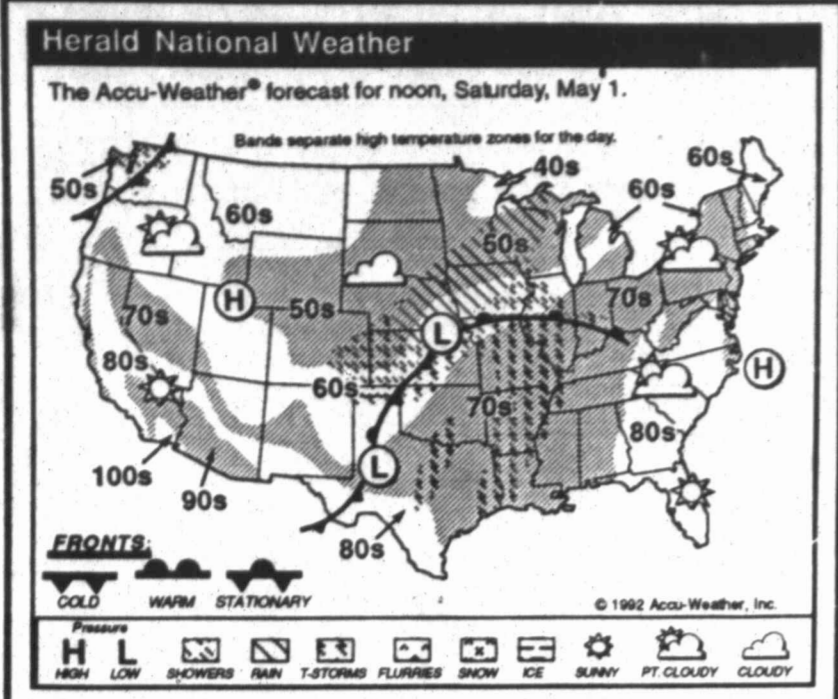
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c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

APR 30 9 3



Permian Basin Weather
Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Low in the upper 40s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Low in the 50s. High in the lower 80s.
Monday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. High in the mid 80s.

Oil/Markets

June crude oil \$20.49, down 9, and May cotton futures 59.60 cents a pound, up 10; cash hog is steady at 46.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 82.50; June live hog futures 51.55, down 75; June live cattle futures 76.75, down 20 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3443.22	
Volume	79,545,170	
Change		
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATI	56%	+%
Amoco	54%	nc
Atlantic Richfield	124%	+%
Atmos Energy	26%	+%
Bethlehem Steel	19%	+%
Cabot	42%	+%
Chevron	86	+%
Chrysler	41%	+%
Coca-Cola	39%	-%
De Beers	17%	+%
DuPont	53	nc
Exxon	66%	+%
Fina Inc.	64%	nc
Ford Motors	55	+%
GTE	36	+%
Halliburton	40	+%

IBM	48%	nc
JC Penney	86%	+1%
Laser Indus LTD	7%	-%
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	6	+%
Mobil	71%	+%
NUV	11%	nc
Pacific Gas	32%	nc
Pepsi Cola	38	+%
Phillips Petroleum	30	+%
Schlumberger	64	+%
Sears	52%	-%
Southwestern Bell	77%	+%
Sun	26	+1%
Texaco	64%	+%
Texas Instruments	57%	+1%
Texas Utilities	47	+%
Unocal Corp.	30%	+%
USX Corp.	42%	+1%
Wal-Mart	26%	-%

Weather Records

Average low.....53
Record high.....103 In 1928
Record low.....42 In 1960
Rainfall Thursday.....0.00
Month to date.....0.00
Month's normal.....0.58
Year to date.....65.74
Normal for year.....03.63

Briefs

Proceeds from the game will benefit Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT).
For ticket information, contact Stan Parker at 263-8311.
Friends of Fair tickets on sale
Friends of the Fair tickets for the Howard County Fair in September are now on sale.
Proceeds will be used for fair barn improvements. Past projects included roof repairs, trees, grass and a sprinkler system, according to fair board member Arnold Marshall.
Friends of the Fair are guests at a fish fry on June 3 and receive free admission to the fair Sept. 6-11.
Ticket costs are: \$30 per couple, \$20 single, \$25 per couple over 62 years old and \$15 for singles over 62.

Deaths

R.V. Thomas
R.V. Thomas, 71, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 29, 1993, at his residence.
Services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Pat Ray, pastor of the Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He was born Sept. 1, 1921, in Howard County. He married Irene Booth on April 20, 1972, in Calvert City, Ky. He was born to pioneer Howard County family Levie and Nancy Thomas. He lived in Akron, Ohio for 36 years where he worked in the trucking business. He returned to Big Spring in September 1977. He served in the US Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of the Teamsters Union for 36 years. He was a member of the Amateur Trap Shooting Association.
Survivors include his wife, Irene Thomas, Big Spring; one sister, Lou Grant, Big Spring; and one brother, R.C. Thomas, Big Spring.
He was preceded in death by his son, Raymond V. Thomas in September 1991, his parents, one sister, and six brothers.
The family suggests memorials to the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79105-9985;

or to Hospice of the Southwest, Box 11091, Odessa, Texas 79760.
Lawrence Gilmore
Lawrence C. Gilmore, 78, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 29, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
Services were 4 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, East Fourth Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
He was born July 19, 1909, at Throckmorton. He married Flossie Mansfield on June 15, 1935, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Howard County since 1927. He was employed with the Howard County Road and Bridge Department for 32 years. He was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wife, Flossie Gilmore, Big Spring; three sons: Richard Gilmore, Coahoma, Melvin Gilmore, San Angelo, and Don Gilmore, Midland; two daughters: Patsy May, Odessa, and Ruby Pitzer, San Marcos; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Lawrence C. Gilmore, 83, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 P.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

Local lodges join statewide Masonic open house

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer
Howard County Masonic lodges are hosting an open house to show the community what Masonry is about and what Masons do.
The Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340, at 2101 Lancaster; the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598, at 219 Main Street; and the Coahoma Lodge No. 992 have joined more than 900 other Masonic lodges in a state-wide open house.
An open invitation is extended to the public, as Freemasons showcase their organizations, the foundations of which date back to the middle ages.
The open house is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Literature explaining the goals and beliefs of Freemasonry will be distributed, and some of the more prominent symbols used in Masonic

teaching and philosophy will be discussed.
"The best known of these symbols are the square and the compass, which identify members of the craft, together with other tools of the medieval stone masons, builders of the great Gothic cathedrals," according to Masonic literature.
"To the 3.5 million Masons in the U.S., these symbols are reminders of a Mason's duty to live by the highest moral standards, to practice brotherly love and to affirm loyalty to his country," according to past Texas Masonic grand master Fred Allen of Mount Pleasant.
The Fraternity of Freemasonry, commonly referred to as Masonry, is the oldest and largest fraternity and philanthropic organization in the world, according to Masonic literature.
Masons point out that they collectively provide over \$2 million per day

and thousands of hours of service donated to worthy causes, providing more than \$750 every year for charitable activities.
For hundreds of years, some people have been leery of the perceived secretiveness of the Masons, according to the literature.
Some of the most admired Americans in history have been Masons, including George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Members explain that Masonry has no more secrets than a college fraternity. Secrecy is used to heighten interest in Masonic teachings and to ensure its teachings are never taken out of context of the Masonic degree system.
Across the state, other Masonic-related organizations are being invited to join the open house and provide insight into their particular organizations.
These include: The York Rite, The

Scottish Rite, The Shrine, The Grotto, The Beauséant, The Order of Eastern Star, The Daughters of the Nile, The Daughters of Mokana, The Order of DeMolay for boys, The Rainbow for girls and Job's Daughters.
The world-famous Shrine of North America is a part of the Masonic family. To be a Shriner, one must not only be a Mason, but also one of the advanced York or Scottish Rite Masons.
Although Shriners are known to have a good time, they are very serious when it comes to the 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn institutes they support and operate, according to the literature.
Although Masonry teaches moral conduct, they emphasize that they have no religious order. The organization's charter requires a basic belief in God, but its teachings do not hinge on a specific religion's beliefs.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• James Walter Ussery, 43, of 120 Airbase Road No. 205 was arrested for burglary.
• Donald Frank Atkinson of 2706 S. Monticello was arrested for burglary.
• A burglary of a building was reported in the 2700 block of Wason Road. Pool tables and dig-

arette machines were damaged.
• A tire worth \$95 was reported punctured at 538 Westover.
• A vehicle was reported stolen in the 800 block of Rannels.
• William Sneed, 18, of 1302 Johnson was arrested for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
• Joe Rodriguez, 20, of 101 E. 4th St. was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.
• A 28-year-old Big Spring man reported being assaulted in the 1800 block of Young.
• Jose Granillo, 34, of 1206 Blackmon was arrested for assault, failure to identify and public intoxication.

Courts

The following cases were decided in area courts:
• Richie McKinley Bain, 25, pleaded guilty to revocation of probation (credit card abuse) and was sentenced to six months to a year in a felony drug treatment facility.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
• Anthony Ray Ortega, 24, of Amarillo was arrested for bond forfeiture on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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Nun win money/2
Rockets win ope
Friday, April 3
Spring
To submit an item to be written about in our weekly column, please send it to: Springboard, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79601. ATTENTION: Office Support groups weekly in Thursday Bingo listings at Springboard. Today
•Friday night go...
Forty-two, Bridge from 5-8 p.m., K 2805 Lynn Dr. Pub...
•Spring City Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. A...
•Spring City Se have a Country/W...
8-11 p.m. Area se Saturday
•Spring City Se have a Country/W...
8-11 p.m. Area se
•Howard County will have their 3rd Day at the Howar...
Books open at 6 p...
at 7 p.m.
•All Howard C...
Lodges will have o...
5 p.m.
•Volunteers of...
will meet at 9 a.m...
training. For info...
7024 or 264-9901.
•1993 Howard Fair, sponsored by Chamber of Com...
a.m.-3 p.m. at the...
is free and open t...
information call 1...
264-4271 or Bett...
7094.
•Birthright will building at 3:30 p...
Public invited. C...
speaker, will speak...
and at 7:30 p.m...
College Auditorium...
call 263-3326 or 26...
•The West Texa...
will meet at 2 p.m...
Tom and Marge St...
Dr., Midland, For...
699-1840.
•Big Spring Hun...
have a rummage...
Sunday from 1-4...
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come buy.
•Borden High Sc...
will have a turkey...
and garage sale b...
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north of the school...
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•There will be p...
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5709.
•Big Spring Sin...
7:30 p.m. at the W...
of the Arts. For...
Vickie Fryar after...
6224.
•Howard County...
will meet at 7 p...
Horsemen Arena...
information call Pa...
5617.
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•Spring Taberna...
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•AARP will mee...
Kentwood Center...
call 267-7046.
•Parents Who...
from 7-8:30 p.m...
High School libra...
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are urged to atte...
prom night safe at...
Wednesday
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•Crude Diam...
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Nun wins big money/2

Rockets, Spurs win openers/3

Friday, April 30, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Defense leads Steers/4

Find it fast in Classifieds/5

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

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

- 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.
- All Howard County Masonic Lodges will have open house from 2-5 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.

- 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 the dedication and 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.
- Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale today and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at 4th & Galveston. Public encouraged to come buy.

- Borden High School Senior Class will have a turkey shoot, bake sale, and garage sale beginning at 8 a.m. at the Borden County Showbarn, north of the school at Gall.

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.

Tuesday

- Howard College music students will have a recital at 8 p.m. in the Student Union fireplace room. Free admission.

- 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.

- Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.
- Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.
- AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.
- "Parents Who Care" will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library. All parents of high school junior or senior students are urged to attend to help make prom night safe and fun.

Wednesday

- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- "Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet for basic lesson from 7-8 p.m. and advanced lessons from 8-9 p.m. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

To the rescue

Elks donate home for DAV meetings

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) have a better place to conduct business due to a building donation by the local Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

"The new chapter home is going to be larger, and we're going to try and attract more membership," said DAV Junior Vice Commander Gilbert Senter. "The old place were we held chapter meetings was just too cramped."

The house, scheduled to be dedicated May 10, is at 2305 Austin, located behind the Elks building on FM-700.

"We do have a lot of vets locally, but only about 10-15 would attend the meetings," Senter added.

The DAV has documented 319 members in the area, but not enough coming to monthly meetings, said incoming DAV Commander Carl Knappe, also an Elk.

"We have a lot of members but unfortunately, we don't have a lot in attendance, so we are not collecting as many dues," Knappe said. "With the donated house, our overhead is a lot less."

DAV members are responsible for utilities, building maintenance and personal protection insurance. The DAV Ladies Auxiliary and volunteers are currently cleaning and upgrading the house.

Knappe said he was able work closely with Elks, such as Exalted Ruler Frank Crawford, to finalize plans for donating the recently vacated house.

Elks had used the building, a former church, for the home of a knapskeeper, but he died recently, Knappe added.

The DAV, with a million members nationwide, is the third largest veterans' support group in the country, behind the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

The local chapter has been in existence since after World War II. It meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month.

For more information, contact James Denson, department service officer, at the VA Medical Center, 264-4825.



George Perrine this week ended more than three years as director of chaplaincy service at Big Spring State Hospital. He said his work was like being "pastor to the whole institution."

BSSH pastor bids farewell

Perrine says he'll miss listening, ministering to patients, staff

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Most local pastors would probably say keeping track of their congregation is a full-time job with few dull moments.

But none may mean it more than George Perrine, who for more than three years has been director of chaplaincy service at Big Spring State Hospital.

"I've been a pastor to the institution," Perrine said recently, reflecting on those years. He left the hospital Thursday for Houston, where he will begin serving as chaplain at a Houston psychiatric hospital.

There are many things Perrine will miss about BSSH, but one stands out. "The people," he said, "I will miss the patients and so many of the staff that I've come to know."

His work includes much of what would seem normal for a pastor — regular worship services, one-on-one sessions with "church members" and a lot of listening. He does not perform weddings, but earlier in the week he conducted a memorial service for a woman who died after eight years at the hospital.

"There are many things our patients need," Perrine said. "Faith

is an extremely valuable thing and the church can be a much-needed support system."

In mental health chaplaincy, he often encounters patients who have had unhealthy experiences with religion, including some who have been rejected by churches because of their mental illness. Occasionally a patient, because of psychosis, is even convinced that he is God.

But situations such as that — rare to most pastors — are part of the job for Perrine.

"The best thing we can do for those people is accept them and love them as they are," Perrine said. "I have to tell a lot of patients that being schizophrenic does not mean they are damned. God doesn't damn people because they are ill."

Perrine's work has also been complicated by the fact that he must integrate many beliefs into his services. An ordained minister in the Christian Church — Disciples of Christ, Perrine's staff includes Joe Torres, a Baptist minister. They tend to the spiritual health of a congregation from many backgrounds.

Perrine's new job will be working as part of the team at Harris County Psychiatric Center in Houston, performing many of the same duties he

had at BSSH.

Although people top his "most missed" list, Perrine said he also regrets leaving the Tollet All-Faith Chapel — called one of the better facilities in the Texas MH/MR system.

Perrine strongly supports the role of the family in mental health treatment. He has been part of a team to increase family programs at the hospital.

"Chaplain Perrine will be missed for his caring involvement with our patients, especially his interest in the family," said Robert von Rosenberg, BSSH superintendent.

Von Rosenberg said Perrine was "instrumental" in organizing the facility's first Family Day last fall. The event brought families of patients from throughout the area for education and fun activities.

The chaplain also taught a regular class to help clients dealing with loss. But most of all, Perrine said, his work was much like that of other local pastors.

"Most of it was listening," he said. "A lot was informal, visiting people and meeting with them around the campus. People want someone to listen to them."

Church News

Bake Sale set

Baker's Chapel AME Church Ushers will have a Bake Sale, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Abracadabra, 207 W. 9th. The public is invited to come out and support the church's benefit sale.

Teen Challenge event

Chuck Redger will be the guest speaker Sunday at Evangel Temple Assembly of God. The service begins at 10:50 a.m., 2205 S. Coliad.

Chuck Redger, Director of Teen Challenge of the Permian Basin in Midland, began working with troubled youth in 1962. He worked with Teen Challenge in San Francisco and New York City before becoming the Director of Teen Challenge in Midland, in November of 1973.

Redger has served on many youth and crime prevention organizations. He is currently serving as South Central Representative to the National Teen Challenge Office in Springfield, Missouri.

Accompanying him will be the Teen Challenge Choir. The public is invited to attend.

Spring musical

Hillcrest Baptist Church adult choir's spring musical will be Gaither's "Alleluia" presented at the church, 2000 W. FM 700, Saturday, 7 p.m. and Sunday, 6 p.m. Admission is free and a nursery will be provided.

Porter to mission

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Porter have been named representatives of Cooperative Services International, a Southern Baptist aid organization.

The Porters will live in South Asia, where they will use their skills in development of CSI-related projects in developing nations.

Since 1990 they have been Southern Baptist workers in Wisconsin. He is pastor of Marshfield (Wis.) Baptist Church. Born in Big Spring, Mrs. Porter,



Jody Boudreaux will be the guest speaker Women's Aglow meeting Monday at Days Inn.

the former D'Ann Hall, is the daughter of Patricia Jones of Seminole, and Jerry Hall of Kerrville, Texas. She grew up in Ackery, and had attended First Baptist Church there.

May Fellowship service

May Fellowship Day, an annual worship service of Church Women United, will be May 7 at Wesley United Methodist, 1206 Owens beginning at 10 a.m. The Big Spring Unit of Church Women United is sponsoring the celebration, "Human Touch, Divine Healing."

Mayfellowship Day, although celebrated nationally, focuses on unity and issues within the local community.

Madeline Boadle is Chairperson, with participants: Roberta Shive, First United Methodist Church; Ethel Pringle, Harriet McGinnis, Hazel Marsh, Wavie White, Nelene Wright, Lloyd Ola Bearden and Nell Wright, all of Wesley United Methodist Church, as well as Jacque Mauch, special music. Dr. Alice Haynes will be the main speaker.

Refreshments will be served following the celebration. May Fellowship Day this year continues with the theme of healing that is carried through CWU's three 1993 celebrations reflecting on personal healing of mind and body.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Porter will live in South Asia, working with Cooperative Services International, a Southern Baptist aid organization. She is a former Big Spring and Ackery resident.

Collections received from the May Fellowship Day service will be retained by the local unit of Church Women United for projects at Westside Community Center, Northside Community Center, United Way, Bible Fund and birthday parties for the Mountain View Nursing Home and the Big Spring State Hospital as well as the Easter party at the Westside Community Center. The public is invited to attend this celebration. For child care, call 267-2203.

Aglow meeting

Jody Boudreaux will be the guest speaker for the monthly Women's Aglow meeting Monday at Days Inn. The optional buffet soup and salad bar begins at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:15 p.m.

Boudreaux has been involved in evangelism and pastoral work for most of her adult life. A musician, singer, songwriter and minister, she is the founder and senior pastor of Bethany Chapel in Lamesa.

Women's Aglow is an interdenominational group for women that meets the first Monday of each month for prayer, evangelism and outreach ministry. Call Kay Bancroft, 267-1282.



Evangelist Rev. James T. Alford of Hampton, Ark. will conduct a revival at First Assembly of God beginning Sunday.

Assembly revival

Revival services will begin Sunday at First Assembly of God Church. Evangelists will be Rev. and Mrs. James T. Alford of Hampton, Ark. Services will be at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Alford's have traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Mexico and to several Mid-eastern nations. Their last pastorate was at the First Assembly of God in Hampton, Ark. Please see Church, page B-2

Club News

West Texas Center

The West Texas Center for the Arts met April 20, 1993. Mary Horn, local artist gave demonstration using water colors.

New officers were elected: President, Doris Vieregge; Vice President, Betty Conley; Secretary, Kay Smith Zant; Treasurer, Jerry Groves; Reporter, Mary Grummitt.

Paintings are at the following businesses:

- Furr's, Betty Conley; Citizens Fed. Credit Union, Mary Horn; Courthouse Annex, Linda Rupard; Dora Roberts Rehab, Mary Grummitt; All State Ins. Office, Estelle Howard; West Texas Center For The Arts, Jerry Groves and Kay Smith Zant.

For information, contact West Texas Center for the Arts, 264-7432.

SMMC Volunteers

There are almost 50 loving, dedicated women who do volunteer work at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. From March 1, 1992 to March 1, 1993, Volunteers worked 1,125-1/2 hours, not counting bonus hours for officers and chair people.

Volunteers worked the information desk where they assist patients and visitors. They run the gift shop, deliver coffee, punch, newspapers and flowers to the patients and staff. The volunteers publish a Recap bulletin each month and edit a TV tray letter each day. Each month the volunteers make tray favors for each patient. Among the many other duties of volunteers, each April all the kindergarten students in the county attend "Kindergarten Days" when a mock tonsillectomy is performed on a student. Each six weeks they aid in a blood drive. They attend the district conventions when possible.

Bake sales and the gift shop help finance to be able to give medical scholarships and buy gifts for the hospital. The past Christmas volunteers gave gifts to needy children in the area.

Lions Club

Kara Coleman, District 2A-1 Lions Queen, will compete for state honors at the Texas Lions convention in Lubbock May 21. Mary Kay Terrazas, also a nominee of the Downtown Club and last year's queen, crowned her successor.

In other recent events, Peggy DeAnda, representing Downtown Lions, won first place in the drug awareness speech contest; Archie Kountz won the longest drive and Danny Weir the nearest pin honors in the golf tournament.

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning April 27, 1993. Table topics were led by Josh Owusu. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was the Waco incident. Best Table Topic speaker was Dene Sheppard. Mike Manley was voted best speaker. His speech was titled Education. The best evaluator was Allen Payne.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. For information, contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Appreciation Banquet was recently held at KC Steakhouse to honor the volunteers who serve Girl Scouts in Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City, and Coahoma.

The guest speaker was Margaret Lloyd, who told stories about her years as a Girl Scout leader in Big Spring. She helped establish the Girl Scout camp, Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater, and she had the opportunity to travel to several foreign countries through the Girl Scout Wider Op program.

Other special guests included two West Texas Girl Scout staff members from Abilene: Nancy Henderson, Director, and Kay Hallman, public relations director.

Awards recipients included: Junior Event Director Awards, Shelley Chudje, Debbie Gunn, Please see Clubs, page B-2

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72-year-old nun wins \$1 million, gives to others

By CARLA MARINUCCI
San Francisco Examiner

At 17, Josephine Contris, daughter of poor Italian immigrants, became a nun.

At 72, she became a millionaire. She won \$1 million from the California lottery's "Big Spin." It was the answer to Sister Josephine's longtime prayers.

Those prayers were not for riches, but for the health and security of herself and others in the aging and dwindling ranks of women who committed to lives of hardship in service of God and church.

Thousands of religious women like Sister Josephine served a generation of children in Catholic schools across the nation — working long days with no pay and no vacation. Now many of them face uncertain futures as senior citizens.

"We took vows of poverty, chastity and obedience," says Sister Josephine at the Mount Alverno Convent in Redwood City, Calif. "We're not supposed to own anything."

With her split second of luck, this nun with the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity was able to take a big step toward helping herself and other sisters. She donated the winnings to support the order's Marian Residence retirement home in Santa Maria — where 27 nuns live and where she wants to retire herself.

At Mount Alverno, where Sister Josephine serves as treasurer, the average age of the 22 nuns is 63. Nationally, studies show, there are more nuns over the age of 90 than there are under age 30. Most are between 70 and 79. There are about

100,000 nuns in the United States, about half as many as 25 years ago. "It was a 24-hour-a-day job," recalls Sister Josephine. "In early years, we got no salary. There was no tuition in the Catholic schools."

"As the years went on, we got \$25 a month — whether you had a Ph.D., an M.A. or nothing. It was all you got," she says. "We barely lived on that. There was nothing to put aside for later years when you couldn't work anymore."

"That's why I wanted my winnings to go to the retired sisters," says Sister Josephine. "It is so expensive to take care of them. Some of them are in their 90s. The children we had (as students) way back are grown now, and they send us some money every once in a while. But that doesn't happen too often."

Sister Josephine was the daughter of devout Catholic immigrants. One of nine children, she joined the con-

vent at age 17; three of her sisters already were nuns.

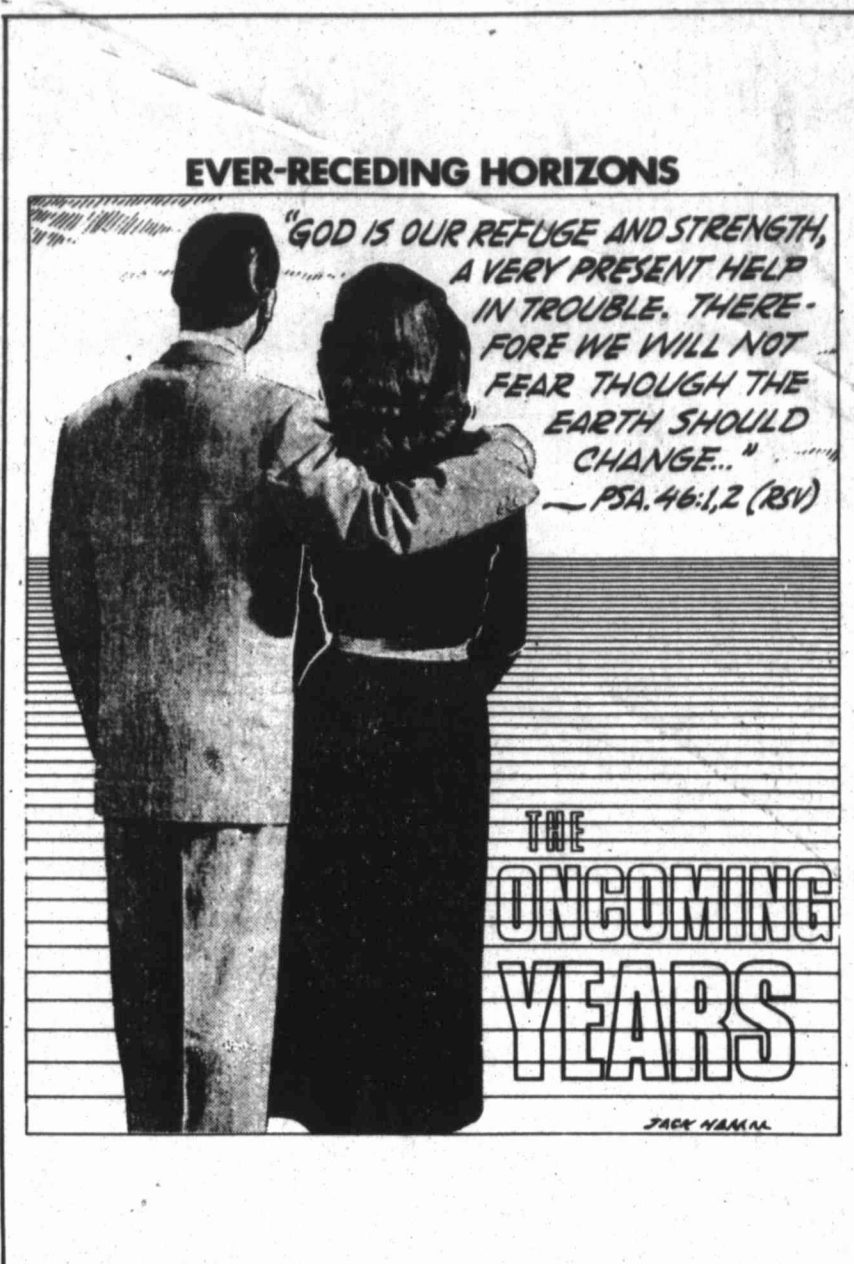
She wore the habit of the Franciscan nuns, a heavy brown wool with a stiff, starched headress and big wings.

"We called them horse blinders," she says with a laugh. "We couldn't drive. We couldn't see. We had to depend upon people taking us places."

By age 19, she was teaching classes of 40-50 children in first, second and third grade, working 12- to 15-hour days. Teaching took her to the barrios of Los Angeles, to the fields of Santa Maria — where families brought boxes of produce to feed the sisters — and to Montana, where the heavy habits froze in 40-below winters.

She faithfully accepted reassignment to different parts of the country every few years.

—Scripps Howard News Service



Church

Continued from page B-1

for 10-1/2 years.

Call the church for more information.

Nazarene activities

Sunday is "Baby Day" at First Church of the Nazarene. Mothers are encouraged to bring their children into the morning service. Mothers will be honored. Nursery attendants will be on hand.

The church will host pro-life

speaker Carol Everett, a former abortion provider, as a guest speaker at the Sunday morning service, 10:30 a.m. at 1400 Lancaster.

May 9, the guest speaker will be Dorie Van Stone, author of "Dorie, the Girl Nobody Loved," the story of her life as an abused orphan.

Pro-life speaker

Midway Baptist Church will host pro-life speaker Carol Everett

Sunday at 6 p.m. for a talk to youth and at 7 p.m. as a special guest for evening worship services. Everett is an author and former abortion provider who addresses the controversial issue from personal experience.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Everett will speak at the dedication of the new Birthright building, 713 Willa. At 7 p.m. the same day, she will speak at Howard College

Auditorium, with music by Robert Dorn of Midland.

The public is invited to attend all events.

Day of prayer

Big Springers will join the nation in recognizing National Day of Prayer Thursday with a gathering at City Hall, 4th and Nolan from 12:20-12:40 p.m. Local pastors and church members will meet to pray for "moral rebirth" in America.

Clubs

Continued from page B-1

Kay Lane, and Kelly Gully; Rookies of the Year, Karen Calvert and Brenda Willardson; Service Team Superstar, Donna Dugger; Outstanding Co-Leader, Tricia Yarbar; Stick-To-It Award, Karen Halfmann; Order of the Green Knight, David Horrod; Outstanding Leadership Team, Ticia Anderson and Theresa Marlow; Outstanding Volunteer of the Year, Dale Ferguson; Outstanding Leader Award, Kaye Lane and Lorinda Horrod; Outstanding Service Unit Director, Lorinda Horrod.

Five Year Membership Pins were earned by Cathy Arvieu, Karen Bearden, Becki Castleberry, Susan Daniel, Jane DeBosque, Dale Ferguson, Janice Grifford, Kelly Gully, Russell Gunn, Becky King, Kaye Lane, Joel Lane, Deanne Lester, Theresa Marlow, Betty Thixton, and Wesley Thixton.

Ten Year Membership Pins were earned by Donna Dugger, Donna Franklin, April Ferguson, Mari Lou Shonk, and Tricia Vess.

Fifteen Year Membership Pins were earned by Lorinda Horrod, Joan Rock, and Tanya Rock. Leadership Development Pins were earned by Pat Cypert.

Deanne Lester, Beverley Whitlock, Karen Calvert, Ticia Anderson, Becky Eckert, Susan Daniel, Janice Grifford, Karen Bearden, Lorinda Horrod, Theresa Marlow, Elife Tucker, and Lori Groves.

Child Study Club

On April 14, the Child Study Club met in the home of Sherri Key. Marilyn Turner and Darlene Carroll were co-hostesses for the meeting.

Charla Lewis and Esther Lopez, from Howard College, presented the program on "Kids in College." Classes are set up on two week courses for children

ages 7-12 and ages 13-16. Sponsors for children wanting to attend the classes are encouraged and will be accepted.

Also during the business meeting, officers for next year were presented by the nominating committee and approved. Officers are as follows:

President, Lesia Sturm; Vice-President, Karen Frasier; Secretary, Jane Holland; Treasurer, Kathey Kremsky; Historian, Sherri Key; and Parliamentarian, Darlene Carroll.

Rhonda LeFever is a new member.

The group will meet to induct

officers May 12 at Big Spring Country Club.

Big Spring Singles

On Monday, Big Spring Singles met at the West Texas Center for the Arts to make future plans.

Friday there will be a dinner at Alberto's before the basketball game between the Cowboys and the Big Spring Police Department. The game starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Saturday dinner will be at the Golden Corral at 6 p.m., with miniature golf afterwards. The regular meeting will

be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the Arts. Wednesday they will meet at the Elks Lodge for dance lessons. Saturday, May 8, we will leave Denny's at 8 a.m. for a trip to San Angelo.

Tentative plans have been made to go to the Jeannie C. Riley concert to benefit the Police Department May 14 and a brown bag picnic on Scenic Mountain May 28. A fishing-camping trip is planned for May 22-23, hosted by Ken Johnson in Nolan County, with the Odessa Singles club.

Dues have been set at \$10 for the first six months. Dues for new members need to be given

to Gertrude McCann, Secretary/Treasurer by May 17.

Luther 42

The Luther 42 Club met April 22 at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, co-hosted by Ida Underwood and Dorothy Coleman.

Guests included Sue Nielsten, Arlene Campsey, Marie Stewart, Abbie Barbee, Willie Scarbrough, Fay Hughes, Donny Wallace and Frances Miller. Members were Evangeline Sturm and Mickie Harrington. Activity Director Sandi Wilson was missed. Another meeting took place Thursday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD	Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster
Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Goliad	Midway Baptist Church East Highway
First Assembly of God 4th & Lancaster	First Baptist Church 201 South Avenue Coahoma
Templo Assembly of God 105 Lockhart	Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades
Templo Magdiel 609 N. Rannels 264-9514 or 393-5875	Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th
BAPTIST	East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th
Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier	Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Temple 400 11th Place 11 a.m.	Prarie View Baptist Farm Mkt. Rd. 2230 (North of Big Spring) Near Fairview Gin
Berea Baptist 4204 Wasson	Primitive Baptist Church 201 East 24th 267-8851
Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane	Salem Baptist 4 miles NW Coahoma
Calvary Baptist Elbow Community	Sand Springs Baptist 1-20
College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane	Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place
Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street	Iglesia Bautista Le Fe 204 N.W. 10th
East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th	CATHOLIC
First Baptist 702 Marcy Dr.	Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Hearn
First Baptist Church Garden City, Texas Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Worship-11:00 a.m.	Sacred Heart 509 North Aylford
First Baptist Knott-11:00 a.m.	St. Thomas 605 North Main
First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th	CHURCH OF CHRIST
Forsan Baptist Church 10:55 a.m.	Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg	Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell
Hilcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700	Coahoma Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd

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Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

14th & Main Church of Christ	Coahoma United Methodist Church Main at Central
CHURCH OF GOD	North Birdwell Lane United 2702 N. Birdwell
College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Avenue 10:30 a.m. 267-8593	Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 a.m.	Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N.E. 6th
First Church of God 1210 E. 19th St. 10:30 a.m.	PRESBYTERIAN
Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie	First Presbyterian 701 Rannels
EPISCOPAL	First Presbyterian 205 N. 1st Coahoma
St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad	OTHER CHURCHES
CHRISTIAN (Disciples)	Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.	Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway
CHRISTIAN	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wasson Drive
College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st 10:45 a.m.	Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry
FULL GOSPEL	Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 500 Donley
Miracle Revival Center 600 East F.M. 700 263-7714	First Church of the Nazarene 1400 Lancaster
Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St.	The Salvation Army 811 West 5th
Living Water 1008 Birdwell-10:00 a.m.	Tollett All Faith Chapel 810 Scurry
LUTHERAN	METHODIST
St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry	Bakers Chapel Methodist 911 North Lancaster-11:00 a.m.
METHODIST	First United Methodist 400 Scurry 10:50 a.m.
NON-DENOMINATIONAL	Unity House of Prayer 303 E. 5th

ATM

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

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By STEVE REA
Sports Writer

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Spurs, Rockets open playoffs with victories

By The Associated Press

Never in the Portland Trail Blazers' playoff history did they allow fewer points. They picked the same game to have one of their worst offensive performances.

The San Antonio Spurs, held to 34 points in the first half and trailing by 16 in the third quarter Thursday night, finished the game with an 8-0 run for an 87-86 victory on the opening night of the NBA playoffs.

Sean Elliott scored 18 points and capped the game-ending surge with two free throws with 5.3 seconds left as the Spurs held Portland to 16 points in the fourth quarter.

"It's probably the biggest win since I've been in San Antonio," Elliott said.

NBA PLAYOFFS

The Blazers shot 38.3 percent from the field and 57.9 percent from the free-throw line. Cliff Robinson, a top candidate for the NBA's Sixth Man award, was the leading offender with 1-for-15 shooting from the field and 3-for-10 accuracy from the line.

Robinson's most costly misses were two free throws with 10 seconds remaining and the Trail Blazers leading 86-85. Robinson then fouled Elliott, who hit the game-winning free throws.

"It probably was the worst game of my career," Robinson said. "It was extremely frustrating for me."

Rod Strickland missed a 10-foot jumper with two seconds to go.

None of the other playoff openers was close, with Cleveland routing New Jersey 114-98, Boston defeating

Charlotte 112-101 and Houston whipping the Los Angeles Clippers 117-94.

Tonight's series-opening games have defending champion Chicago playing host to Atlanta and Indiana at New York in the Eastern Conference and the Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix and Utah at Seattle in the West.

Despite the poor shooting by both teams in the Spurs-Blazers game, Elliott said he was certain he would tie the game and put San Antonio ahead at the free-throw line in the final seconds.

ROCKETS 117, CLIPPERS 94

Hakeem Olajuwon had 28 points, 11 rebounds and nine blocked shots, and Houston continued its home-court dominance of Los Angeles. The Rockets won for the 15th straight time over the Clippers in the Summit and now are 5-0 against them this season.

Olajuwon scored 12 points in the first quarter, when Houston took the lead for good. The Rockets extended the margin to 59-47 at halftime before a 30-12 spurt made it 91-69 after three periods.

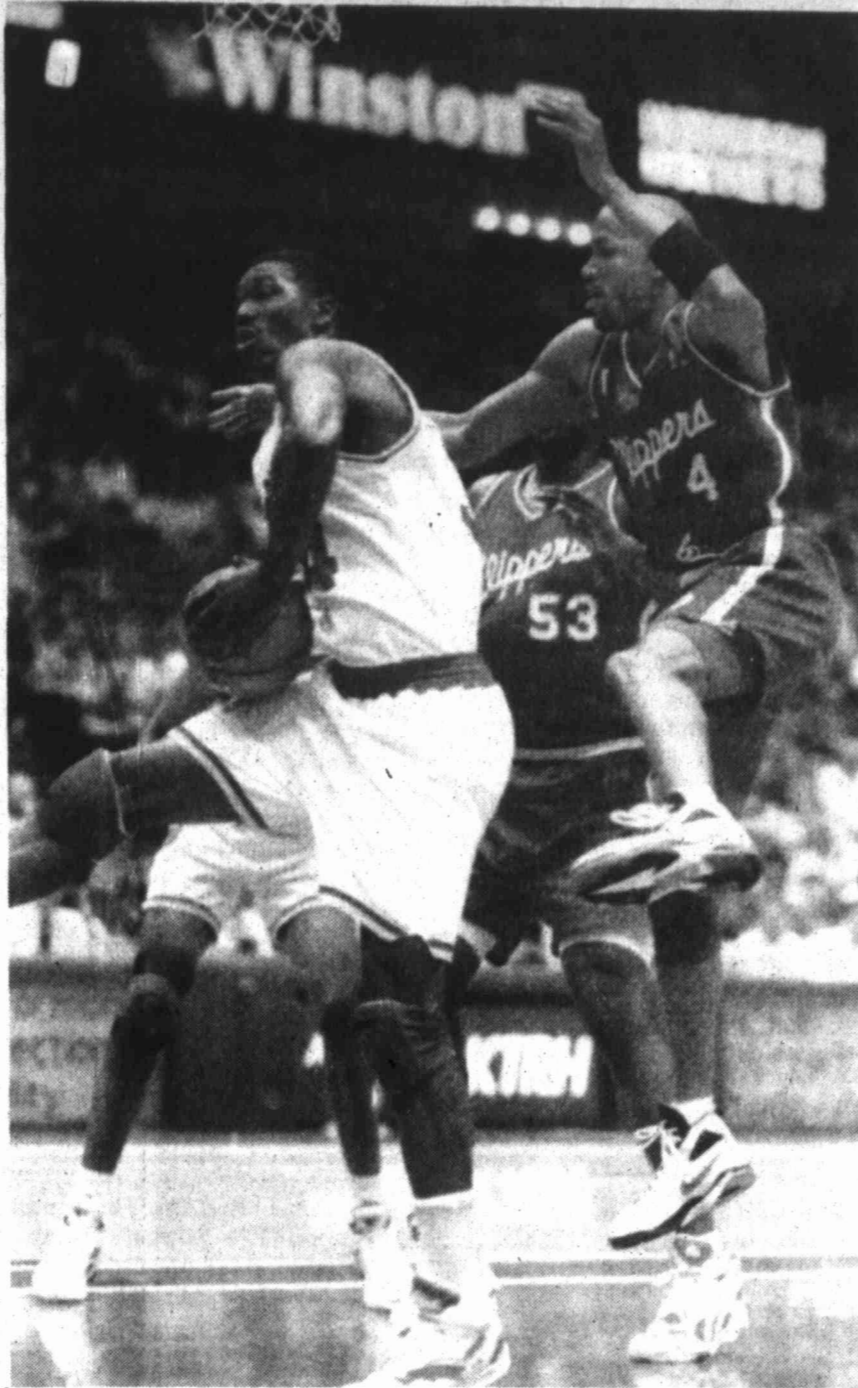
"He's one of the best in the game," the Clippers' Mark Jackson said of Olajuwon. "He's a phenomenal player and he had a phenomenal night. I don't know if we have any answer for him."

Jackson scored 26 points and Danny Manning 17 for Los Angeles.

CELTICS 112, HORNETS 101

Boston, with 16 NBA titles, taught Charlotte a lesson in team basketball in the Hornets' playoff debut.

Xavier McDaniel led six Celtics with between 12 and 21 points and their reserves outscored visiting



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon hauls down a rebound away from Los Angeles Clipper Ron Harper (4) during the first quarter of their NBA playoff game Thursday night in Houston.

Charlotte's backups 53-14. Kendall Gill and Alonzo Mourning scored 30 points each and Larry Johnson had 16, but no one else on the Hornets managed more than six.

"Everyone contributed," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "That's what we've been saying we needed since

the season started."

Sherman Douglas had seven points, seven assists and four rebounds in the third period as the Celtics, tied 53-53 at halftime, outscored Charlotte 30-18 for an 83-71 lead.

Please see NBA, page B4

Defense plays key role for 9-1 BSHS

Steer position players making right moves

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Defense was a big reason the Big Spring Steers were able to win last year's Region 1-4A baseball championship. So with new players at five positions, defense was a big concern coming into this season.

But no longer. Defense has gone from team question mark to team strength. The Steers, District 3-4A leaders at 9-1, have gone errorless in their last two games and have committed only 14 errors in 10 district games, making one or less in six league contests.

"We probably don't have the best offensive team in the district," Steer coach Bobby Doe says. "But we probably have one of the best defensive teams... I feel that we're solid in every position."

That showed Tuesday against 3-4A's second place team Andrews. While the Mustangs failed to make two plays in the infield that led to two runs in Big Spring's 3-1 win, the Steers handled all but one of their fielding opportunities, including 11 of 12 infield grounders.

Steer outfielders Abel Hilario and Jon Downey and then sophomore catcher Mike Oliva consistently made plays that helped Big Spring win district and playoff games in 1992.

Hilario, Downey and shortstop Sammy Gonzalez all graduated. Oliva has been academically ineligible to play for the Steers this season.

But catcher Brandon Hamblin, shortstop Ricky Gonzales, and outfielders David Akin, John Kennedy and Frankie Martinez have filled those players' spots admirably. Second baseman Pat Martinez, first baseman Brandon Rodgers, third baseman Mike Ross and centerfielder Todd Parrish return from last year's team. All but Parrish, who moved from left field, play the same positions this season.

Hamblin, a junior, played catcher for one week as a freshman but missed the rest of that year and his sophomore year because of grades. His comeback has been shaky at times. But he's made Oliva's loss more bearable than anyone thought it would be.

"Brandon is probably the most improved player we have," Doe says. "He's had to go in and play defense

to the (level) of a Mike Oliva (and) he's gone in and played just as good defensively as Mike did - probably thrown more people out."

Hamblin credits Rodgers, Parrish and Ross - who he calls "kind of the picker-upper on this team" - for helping him get over his rough start.

"The first game against Permian I was pretty concerned because I was really, really rusty," Hamblin says. "I had too many passed balls and I was closing my eyes - one of the characteristics of not playing for a while. (But) when district started I felt pretty confident."

Gonzales' play at short has been solid. He had six putouts Tuesday versus Andrews, the last two of which ended the game.

Akin has played left field. Kennedy and Martinez, both pitchers, alternate in right. Assistant coach Wes Overton, who oversees Big Spring's outfielders, can't remember an error in the outfield in district play.

"I would say overall the outfield is better than last year," Overton says.

"All three of them can throw out anybody at anytime, and people we play know that. There were two times in the Andrews game they had a guy on first and hit singles and both times they held them at second because they respected Frankie's (and Todd's) arms."

And as Hamblin's self-confidence grows, so does his confidence in the team's defense.

"When a ground ball's hit I'm comfortable," Hamblin says. "I'm running down to first base thinking it's gonna be a routine play."

From roster overhaul to routine grounders, Big Spring's defensive strides have helped boost it to the top of the district.

NOTES: Big Spring has scheduled a game at Midland Lee for Tuesday, at 4:30. The Steers planned to play a nine-inning intra-squad game Thursday but Steer Park was too wet. The Midland Lee game will give Big Spring some needed work since the next game is not until May 7 against Monahans here.

Steer sophomore follows 800 tradition

Franklin could be best in long line of talented BSHS middle-distance runners

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Big Spring High School has a rich legacy of 800 meter runners. The Steer tradition has been passed from 1990 state champion Chris Minter to recent state finalists Ben Gonzales and Nick Roberson.

But the current District 3-4A champion in the event may end up being the best of the bunch.

Joe Franklin, a 5-foot-5 sophomore, is the latest in a line of seven consecutive Big Spring 800 runners to qualify for the regional track meet, which will be held today and Saturday in San Angelo.

Franklin will in all probability have to lower his personal-best time of 1:58.8 in order to qualify for the state track meet next month in Austin, but both he and track coach Randy Britton are confident of that possibility.

"His workout times indicate that he has the potential to run a 1:55," Britton said. "He's physically able to do that."

Franklin agrees the time is a realistic goal.

"I need to run a 1:55 at least," he said. "Coach says I should be cruising at about 1:55."

Britton, who admits he's had "pretty good luck" with middle distance runners in the past, says that Franklin could very well surpass the accomplishments of Minter, Gonzales and the others.

"He can be the best of all of them - if he keeps his desire," Britton said. "He's got tremendous work habits. That, coupled with his wanting to be the best he can be, he could be the best of them all. And when you're talking about those other guys, that's saying something."

"I'm not surprised (with Franklin's success)," Britton added. "He ran a 1:59 his freshman year. I would have been disappointed if Joe hadn't won district."

Franklin started running track in junior high as a sprinter, and only switched over to the 800 last year at the behest of Britton. His coach says Franklin has the right combination of speed and endurance that's needed for the event.

"Many years ago, the 800 was considered a distance event, but it's evolved into more of a long sprint," Britton said. "You have to have speed and endurance... (Joe) will never be

100 meter runner, but he's going to get bigger and faster."

Franklin says he likes the speed aspect of the race over the endurance part.

"I think it's a fast race; it's not hard at all," he said. "The last 50 meters is when you have to work, but it's a fast race."

Aside from the 800 meters, he also will run a leg of the Steers' 1,600 meter relay. He went to the state meet last year as an alternate in both events, and now has a chance to go back as a participant.

"A lot of people get tired in the last 100 meters, but that's my strength," he said.

Biggio HR tops Cubs, Astro win third straight

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio's home run snapped a sixth-inning tie as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Thursday night for their third straight victory.

Pete Harnisch (2-0) pitched six innings and gave up four runs and six hits for the win. He also scored a run.

With the score 4-1 in the sixth, Biggio homered off Greg Hibbard (1-2) over the left-field wall. Hibbard allowed five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Biggio had three hits and drove in two runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston took a 4-2 lead in the fifth on Chris James' sacrifice fly. But the Cubs tied the score on Steve Buechele's two-run single in the sixth.

In the second, the Astros scored two runs when James led off with his second home run of the season and Biggio singled in a run.

Chicago scored in the third when Rick Wilkins hit his first home run of the season. The Astros came back with a run in the bottom of the inning on Bagwell's second homer.

The Cubs, who have lost three straight games, made it 3-2 in the fourth on Derrick May's RBI single.

MARLINS 6, BRAVES 5

The Marlins beat the Braves Thursday to sweep the two-game series at Atlanta. The Braves, 11-13, fell two games under .500 for the first time since June 1991.

"I don't expect to be swept by anybody," manager Bobby Cox snapped. "We should do the sweeping at home."

Atlanta, picked by many to repeat as NL champions for the third straight season, has lost four straight games on its current homestand, with three games remaining against St. Louis.

Florida stole six bases in the game. Please see National, page B4



Houston Astro Pete Harnisch, right, is greeted at home plate by Luis Gonzalez (26) after scoring on a single by Craig Biggio in the second inning of their game against the Chicago Cubs Thursday night in Houston. The Astros won, 5-4.

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SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	16	5	.762	—
Montreal	13	9	.591	3 1/2
St. Louis	13	9	.591	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524	5
Chicago	11	11	.478	6
Florida	10	12	.455	6 1/2
New York	8	12	.400	7 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	8	.619	—
San Francisco	14	9	.609	—
Atlanta	11	13	.458	3 1/2
San Diego	9	12	.429	4
Cincinnati	8	13	.381	5
Los Angeles	8	14	.364	5 1/2
Colorado	7	14	.333	6

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 5, Colorado 2
 Philadelphia 5, San Diego 3
 San Francisco 10, New York 5
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain
 Florida 6, Atlanta 5
 Houston 5, Chicago 4
 Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3

Friday's Games

Colorado at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
 Montreal at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Magrane 1-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Harkey 3-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 2-1), 2:15 p.m.
 Montreal (Jones 4-0) at San Francisco (Brentley 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Nied 3-2) at Florida (Hough 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-1) at Houston (Drabek 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Rivera 1-1) at Los Angeles (Candoli 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
 New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
 Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Florida, 8:05 p.m.

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	14	7	.667	—
Toronto	13	9	.591	1 1/2
Boston	12	9	.571	2
New York	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	5
Baltimore	7	13	.350	6 1/2
Cleveland	7	14	.333	7
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	5	.722	—
Chicago	12	9	.571	2 1/2
Texas	11	9	.550	3
Seattle	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Kansas City	9	13	.409	6
Minnesota	8	13	.381	6 1/2
Oakland	8	11	.353	6 1/2

Thursday's Games

Toronto 8, Kansas City 0
 Chicago 7, Milwaukee 4
 Baltimore 11, Minnesota 0
 Detroit 3, Texas 1
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Bones 1-1) at Texas (Leferts 1-4), 1:05 p.m.
 California (Sanderson 3-0) at Boston (Clemens 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Tapani 0-3) at Detroit (Boton 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle (R.Johnson 3-1) at New York (M.Witt 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
 Oakland (S.Davis 0-3) at Cleveland (Mesa 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Morris 1-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gubicza 0-3) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

California at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle at New York, 1:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Texas, 3:05 p.m.

Tigers halt Rangers

By The Associated Press

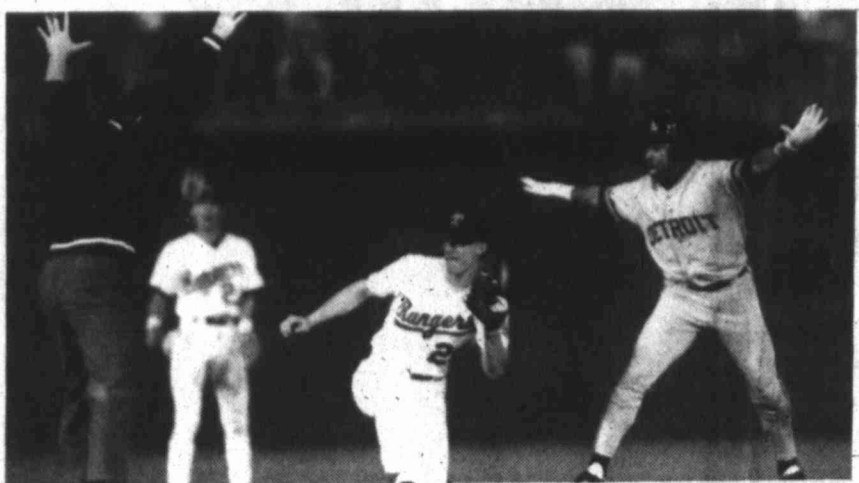
ARLINGTON, Texas — John Doherty just missed his first career shutout and Chad Kreuter hit a homer and an RBI-double Thursday night to send the Detroit Tigers past the Texas Rangers, 3-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Doherty (3-1) didn't allow a baserunner to reach third until Julio Franco scored on Jose Canseco's two-out double in the ninth. He allowed five hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out three and didn't walk a batter as the first-place Tigers increased their lead over Toronto in the AL East to 1 1/2 games.

Mike Henneman got the final out for his fifth save. Three of them have come against Texas.

Rangers starter Charlie Leibrandt (3-1) retired the Tigers in order in the first, then walked four of the next eight batters he faced. Leibrandt, who had issued only four bases on balls in 27 previous innings



Detroit's Skeeter Barnes, right, helps umpire Larry McCoy, left, make the call as Texas second baseman Doug Strange looks on.

this season, walked Gary Thurman with the bases loaded to make it 1-0 in the second.

Kreuter, a former Ranger, gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead with his third homer of the season, a two-out solo shot in the fourth.

Detroit chased Leibrandt with another run in the sixth. Mickey Tetleton led off with an infield single, stole second and scored on Kreuter's double.

Detroit finished its seven-game road trip 5-2.

ORIOLES 11, TWINS 0

At Baltimore, the Orioles got seven extra-base hits in their biggest offensive showing since last August. Glenn Davis homered, Harold Reynolds tripled and scored twice, Mark McLemore drove in two runs and Mike Devereaux had a two-run triple.

BLUE JAYS 8, ROYALS 0

At Kansas City, Guzman (3-0) struck out nine and walked four in his third complete game in the majors, his first since last May 10.

WHITE SOX 7, BREWERS 4

At Chicago, Dave Stieb won in his debut for the White Sox, beating Mike Boddicker in a battle of pitchers coming back from injuries.

Stieb (1-0), coming off elbow surgery, allowed four runs and five hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking five. Boddicker, acquired on Monday from Kansas City, started the season on the disabled list following knee surgery.

Dan Pasqua drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single. Ozzie Guillen and Lance Johnson had three hits as Chicago bounced back from a 4-1 fifth-inning deficit.

NBA

continued from B3

An 11-0 run cut the Hornets' 20-point lead to 102-93 with 2:45 left before McDaniel restored the double-digit lead Boston maintained the rest of the way.

The only down note for the Celtics was Reggie Lewis, who scored 17 points but was limited to 13 minutes because of what doctors believe was hyperventilation or lack of glucose. Lewis collapsed on the court in the first half.

CAVALIERS 114, NETS 98

Cleveland won for the 12th time in 13 games and handed shorthanded New Jersey its 11th loss in 12 outings.

The Cavs, 18-1 in their last 19 home games against the Nets, had no impressive offensive totals, but placed nine players in double figures.

Craig Ehlo led Cleveland with 16

points. Brad Daugherty was next with 14 points and 14 rebounds, followed by Gerald Wilkins and Terrell Brandon with 13 points each. Derrick Coleman had 31 points and 10 rebounds for New Jersey.

The Nets, with Kenny Anderson out with a broken wrist and center Chris Dudley sidelined with a broken foot, made their situation impossible by getting into early foul trouble. Anderson's replacement, Rumeal Robinson, picked up three fouls in the first three minutes, and center Sam Bowie left with two fouls with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Cleveland took the lead for good with a 10-0 run for a 24-18 lead. The Cavs led 68-47 at halftime, matching a team playoff record for points in a half.

"They're there to be had," Wilkins said of the Nets. "We just have to deliver the knockout punch. We can't feel sorry for them. ... In June, maybe."

National

continued from B3

including three by Chuck Carr. It was the Marlins' third straight victory and fifth in six games.

GIANTS 10, METS 5

Barry Bonds hit two home runs and Matt Williams added a 432-foot shot as San Francisco took advantage of five errors to beat New York and Bret Saberhagen (2-3) at Candlestick Park. The Mets are in last place in the NL East, trailing Florida by one game.

PHILLIES 5, PADRES 3

Milt Thompson hit a two-run single and Juan Bell followed with a two-run double in the third inning to help give red-hot Philadelphia a two-game series sweep at Jack Murphy Stadium. The first-place Phillies are 16-5, extending their club record for the most wins in April with one day left in the month.

Danny Jackson (2-0) allowed three runs on seven hits, struck out four and walked two in 7 1-3 innings. Frank Seminara fell to 1-2.

Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his ninth save.

CARDINALS 5, ROCKIES 2

Bob Tewksbury won his first game and hit a two-run single as St. Louis beat Colorado at Mile High Stadium.

Tewksbury (1-3) allowed two runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, struck out two and walked none. He won 16 games last year and had the second-best ERA in the majors at 2.16, but struggled in his first three starts this season.

EXPOS 7, DODGERS 3

Ken Hill won his fourth straight decision this month and Marquis Grissom drove in two runs with a homer and a tie-breaking double at Dodger Stadium. Hill finished April with a 1.80 ERA, after leading the NL with a 1.42 mark last April, too.

Rookie Frank Bolick drove in two seventh-inning runs against reliever Steve Wilson with his first major-league homer and Greg Colbrunn went 4 for 5 and scored twice, helping the Expos win for the 10th time in 14 games.

Los Angeles lost for the seventh time in nine games. Ramon Martinez fell to 2-3.

Briefs

Golf tourney will benefit BSHS band

A golf tournament benefitting the Big Spring Band Boosters and high school band will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Registration fee for the tournament, which is sponsored by the Chi-

cano Golf Association, is \$10 per person plus green fee. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

NCAA endorses bowl system

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA post-season committee unanimously endorsed the bowl system, a week after Nike offered to sponsor an eight-team, \$125 million Division I-A playoff. Committee chairman Donnie Duncan, the athletic director at

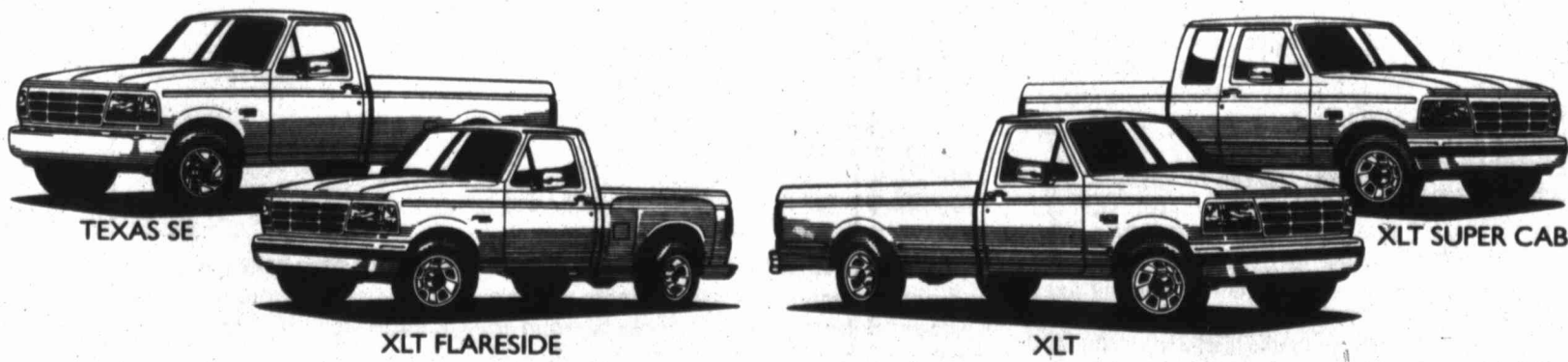
Oklahoma, cited the 12-member group's desire to protect the 20 bowls that have guaranteed \$70 million to I-A schools next fall.

Braves' Sanders fails to return

ATLANTA (AP) — Deion Sanders was placed on the disqualified list by the Atlanta Braves, who said the two-sport star refused to return to the team after attending his father's funeral.

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KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Exercise/1.5/2.5/3.5/4.5/5.5/6.5/7.5/8.5/9.5/10.5/11.5/12.5/13.5/14.5/15.5/16.5/17.5/18.5/19.5/20.5/21.5/22.5/23.5/24.5/25.5/26.5/27.5/28.5/29.5/30.5/31.5/32.5/33.5/34.5/35.5/36.5/37.5/38.5/39.5/40.5/41.5/42.5/43.5/44.5/45.5/46.5/47.5/48.5/49.5/50.5/51.5/52.5/53.5/54.5/55.5/56.5/57.5/58.5/59.5/60.5/61.5/62.5/63.5/64.5/65.5/66.5/67.5/68.5/69.5/70.5/71.5/72.5/73.5/74.5/75.5/76.5/77.5/78.5/79.5/80.5/81.5/82.5/83.5/84.5/85.5/86.5/87.5/88.5/89.5/90.5/91.5/92.5/93.5/94.5/95.5/96.5/97.5/98.5/99.5/100.5/101.5/102.5/103.5/104.5/105.5/106.5/107.5/108.5/109.5/110.5/111.5/112.5/113.5/114.5/115.5/116.5/117.5/118.5/119.5/120.5/121.5/122.5/123.5/124.5/125.5/126.5/127.5/128.5/129.5/130.5/131.5/132.5/133.5/134.5/135.5/136.5/137.5/138.5/139.5/140.5/141.5/142.5/143.5/144.5/145.5/146.5/147.5/148.5/149.5/150.5/151.5/152.5/153.5/154.5/155.5/156.5/157.5/158.5/159.5/160.5/161.5/162.5/163.5/164.5/165.5/166.5/167.5/168.5/169.5/170.5/171.5/172.5/173.5/174.5/175.5/176.5/177.5/178.5/179.5/180.5/181.5/182.5/183.5/184.5/185.5/186.5/187.5/188.5/189.5/190.5/191.5/192.5/193.5/194.5/195.5/196.5/197.5/198.5/199.5/200.5/201.5/202.5/203.5/204.5/205.5/206.5/207.5/208.5/209.5/210.5/211.5/212.5/213.5/214.5/215.5/216.5/217.5/218.5/219.5/220.5/221.5/222.5/223.5/224.5/225.5/226.5/227.5/228.5/229.5/230.5/231.5/232.5/233.5/234.5/235.5/236.5/237.5/238.5/239.5/240.5/241.5/242.5/243.5/244.5/245.5/246.5/247.5/248.5/249.5/250.5/251.5/252.5/253.5/254.5/255.5/256.5/257.5/258.5/259.5/260.5/261.5/262.5/263.5/264.5/265.5/266.5/267.5/268.5/269.5/270.5/271.5/272.5/273.5/274.5/275.5/276.5/277.5/278.5/279.5/280.5/281.5/282.5/283.5/284.5/285.5/286.5/287.5/288.5/289.5/290.5/291.5/292.5/293.5/294.5/295.5/296.5/297.5/298.5/299.5/300.5/301.5/302.5/303.5/304.5/305.5/306.5/307.5/308.5/309.5/310.5/311.5/312.5/313.5/314.5/315.5/316.5/317.5/318.5/319.5/320.5/321.5/322.5/323.5/324.5/325.5/326.5/327.5/328.5/329.5/330.5/331.5/332.5/333.5/334.5/335.5/336.5/337.5/338.5/339.5/340.5/341.5/342.5/343.5/344.5/345.5/346.5/347.5/348.5/349.5/350.5/351.5/352.5/353.5/354.5/355.5/356.5/357.5/358.5/359.5/360.5/361.5/362.5/363.5/364.5/365.5/366.5/367.5/368.5/369.5/370.5/371.5/372.5/373.5/374.5/375.5/376.5/377.5/378.5/379.5/380.5/381.5/382.5/383.5/384.5/385.5/386.5/387.5/388.5/389.5/390.5/391.5/392.5/393.5/394.5/395.5/396.5/397.5/398.5/399.5/400.5/401.5/402.5/403.5/404.5/405.5/406.5/407.5/408.5/409.5/410.5/411.5/412.5/413.5/414.5/415.5/416.5/417.5/418.5/419.5/420.5/421.5/422.5/423.5/424.5/425.5/426.5/427.5/428.5/429.5/430.5/431.5/432.5/433.5/434.5/435.5/436.5/437.5/438.5/439.5/440.5/441.5/442.5/443.5/444.5/445.5/446.5/447.5/448.5/449.5/450.5/451.5/452.5/453.5/454.5/455.5/456.5/457.5/458.5/459.5/460.5/461.5/462.5/463.5/464.5/465.5/466.5/467.5/468.5/469.5/470.5/471.5/472.5/473.5/474.5/475.5/476.5/477.5/478.5/479.5/480.5/481.5/482.5/483.5/484.5/485.5/486.5/487.5/488.5/489.5/490.5/491.5/492.5/493.5/494.5/495.5/496.5/497.5/498.5/499.5/500.5/501.5/502.5/503.5/504.5/505.5/506.5/507.5/508.5/509.5/510.5/511.5/512.5/513.5/514.5/515.5/516.5/517.5/518.5/519.5/520.5/521.5/522.5/523.5/524.5/525.5/526.5/527.5/528.5/529.5/530.5/531.5/532.5/533.5/534.5/535.5/536.5/537.5/538.5/539.5/540.5/541.5/542.5/543.5/544.5/545.5/546.5/547.5/548.5/549.5/550.5/551.5/552.5/553.5/554.5/555.5/556.5/557.5/558.5/559.5/560.5/561.5/562.5/563.5/564.5/565.5/566.5/567.5/568.5/569.5/570.5/571.5/572.5/573.5/574.5/575.5/576.5/577.5/578.5/579.5/580.5/581.5/582.5/583.5/584.5/585.5/586.5/587.5/588.5/589.5/590.5/591.5/592.5/593.5/594.5/595.5/596.5/597.5/598.5/599.5/600.5/601.5/602.5/603.5/604.5/605.5/606.5/607.5/608.5/609.5/610.5/611.5/612.5/613.5/614.5/615.5/616.5/617.5/618.5/619.5/620.5/621.5/622.5/623.5/624.5/625.5/626.5/627.5/628.5/629.5/630.5/631.5/632.5/633.5/634.5/635.5/636.5/637.5/638.5/639.5/640.5/641.5/642.5/643.5/644.5/645.5/646.5/647.5/648.5/649.5/650.5/651.5/652.5/653.5/654.5/655.5/656.5/657.5/658.5/659.5/660.5/661.5/662.5/663.5/664.5/665.5/666.5/667.5/668.5/669.5/670.5/671.5/672.5/673.5/674.5/675.5/676.5/677.5/678.5/679.5/680.5/681.5/682.5/683.5/684.5/685.5/686.5/687.5/688.5/689.5/690.5/691.5/692.5/693.5/694.5/695.5/696.5/697.5/698.5/699.5/700.5/701.5/702.5/703.5/704.5/705.5/706.5/707.5/708.5/709.5/710.5/711.5/712.5/713.5/714.5/715.5/716.5/717.5/718.5/719.5/720.5/721.5/722.5/723.5/724.5/725.5/726.5/727.5/728.5/729.5/730.5/731.5/732.5/733.5/734.5/735.5/736.5/737.5/738.5/739.5/740.5/741.5/742.5/743.5/744.5/745.5/746.5/747.5/748.5/749.5/750.5/751.5/752.5/753.5/754.5/755.5/756.5/757.5/758.5/759.5/760.5/761.5/762.5/763.5/764.5/765.5/766.5/767.5/768.5/769.5/770.5/771.5/772.5/773.5/774.5/775.5/776.5/777.5/778.5/779.5/780.5/781.5/782.5/783.5/784.5/785.5/786.5/787.5/788.5/789.5/790.5/791.5/792.5/793.5/794.5/795.5/796.5/797.5/798.5/799.5/800.5/801.5/802.5/803.5/804.5/805.5/806.5/807.5/808.5/809.5/810.5/811.5/812.5/813.5/814.5/815.5/816.5/817.5/818.5/819.5/820.5/821.5/822.5/823.5/824.5/825.5/826.5/827.5/828.5/829.5/830.5/831.5/832.5/833.5/834.5/835.5/836.5/837.5/838.5/839.5/840.5/841.5/842.5/843.5/844.5/845.5/846.5/847.5/848.5/849.5/850.5/851.5/852.5/853.5/854.5/855.5/856.5/857.5/858.5/859.5/860.5/861.5/862.5/863.5/864.5/865.5/866.5/867.5/868.5/869.5/870.5/871.5/872.5/873.5/874.5/875.5/876.5/877.5/878.5/879.5/880.5/881.5/882.5/883.5/884.5/885.5/886.5/887.5/888.5/889.5/890.5/891.5/892.5/893.5/894.5/895.5/896.5/897.5/898.5/899.5/900.5/901.5/902.5/903.5/904.5/905.5/906.5/907.5/908.5/909.5/910.5/911.5/912.5/913.5/914.5/915.5/916.5/917.5/918.5/919.5/920.5/921.5/922.5/923.5/924.5/925.5/926.5/927.5/928.5/929.5/930.5/931.5/932.5/933.5/934.5/935.5/936.5/937.5/938.5/939.5/940.5/941.5/942.5/943.5/944.5/945.5/946.5/947.5/948.5/949.5/950.5/951.5/952.5/953.5/954.5/955.5/956.5/957.5/958.5/959.5/960.5/961.5/962.5/963.5/964.5/965.5/966.5/967.5/968.5/969.5/970.5/971.5/972.5/973.5/974.5/975.5/976.5/977.5/978.5/979.5/980.5/981.5/982.5/983.5/984.5/985.5/986.5/987.5/988.5/989.5/990.5/991.5/992.5/993.5/994.5/995.5/996.5/997.5/998.5/999.5/1000.5/1001.5/1002.5/1003.5/1004.5/1005.5/1006.5/1007.5/1008.5/1009.5/1010.5/1011.5/1012.5/1013.5/1014.5/1015.5/1016.5/1017.5/1018.5/1019.5/1020.5/1021.5/1022.5/1023.5/1024.5/1025.5/1026.5/1027.5/1028.5/1029.5/1030.5/1031.5/1032.5/1033.5/1034.5/1035.5/1036.5/1037.5/1038.5/1039.5/1040.5/1041.5/1042.5/1043.5/1044.5/1045.5/1046.5/1047.5/1048.5/1049.5/1050.5/1051.5/1052.5/1053.5/1054.5/1055.5/1056.5/1057.5/1058.5/1059.5/1060.5/1061.5/1062.5/1063.5/1064.5/1065.5/1066.5/1067.5/1068.5/1069.5/1070.5/1071.5/1072.5/1073.5/1074.5/1075.5/1076.5/1077.5/1078.5/1079.5/1080.5/1081.5/1082.5/1083.5/1084.5/1085.5/1086.5/1087.5/1088.5/1089.5/1090.5/1091.5/1092.5/1093.5/1094.5/1095.5/1096.5/1097.5/1098.5/1099.5/1100.5/1101.5/1102.5/1103.5/1104.5/1105.5/1106.5/1107.5/1108.5/1109.5/1110.5/1111.5/1112.5/1113.5/1114.5/1115.5/1116.5/1117.5/1118.5/1119.5/1120.5/1121.5/1122.5/1123.5/1124.5/1125.5/1126.5/1127.5/1128.5/1129.5/1130.5/1131.5/1132.5/1133.5/1134.5/1135.5/1136.5/1137.5/1138.5/1139.5/1140.5/1141.5/1142.5/1143.5/1144.5/1145.5/1146.5/1147.5/1148.5/1149.5/1150.5/1151.5/1152.5/1153.5/1154.5/1155.5/1156.5/1157.5/1158.5/1159.5/1160.5/1161.5/1162.5/1163.5/1164.5/1165.5/1166.5/1167.5/1168.5/1169.5/1170.5/1171.5/1172.5/1173.5/1174.5/1175.5/1176.5/1177.5/1178.5/1179.5/1180.5/1181.5/1182.5/1183.5/1184.5/1185.5/1186.5/1187.5/1188.5/1189.5/1190.5/1191.5/1192.5/1193.5/1194.5/1195.5/1196.5/1197.5/1198.5/1199.5/1200.5/1201.5/1202.5/1203.5/1204.5/1205.5/1206.5/1207.5/1208.5/1209.5/1210.5/1211.5/1212.5/1213.5/1214.5/1215.5/1216.5/1217.5/1218.5/1219.5/1220.5/1221.5/1222.5/1223.5/1224.5/1225.5/1226.5/1227.5/1228.5/1229.5/1230.5/1231.5/1232.5/1233.5/1234.5/1235.5/1236.5/1237.5/1238.5/1239.5/1240.5/1241.5/1242.5/1243.5/1244.5/1245.5/1246.5/1247.5/1248.5/1249.5/1250.5/1251.5/1252.5/1253.5/1254.5/1255.5/1256.5/1257.5/1258.5/1259.5/1260.5/1261.5/1262.5/1263.5/1264.5/1265.5/1266.5/1267.5/1268.5/1269.5/1270.5/1271.5/1272.5/1273.5/1274.5/1275.5/1276.5/1277.5/1278.5/1279.5/1280.5/1281.5/1282.5/1283.5/1284.5/1285.5/1286.5/1287.5/1288.5/1289.5/1290.5/1291.5/1292.5/1293.5/1294.5/1295.5/1296.5/1297.5/1298.5/1299.5/1300.5/1301.5/1302.5/1303.5/1304.5/1305.5/1306.5/1307.5/1308.5/1309.5/1310.5/1311.5/1312.5/1313.5/1314.5/1315.5/1316.5/1317.5/1318.5/1319.5/1320.5/1321.5/1322.5/1323.5/1324.5/1325.5/1326.5/1327.5/1328.5/1329.5/1330.5/1331.5/1332.5/1333.5/1334.5/1335.5/1336.5/1337.5/1338.5/1339.5/1340.5/1341.5/1342.5/1343.5/1344.5/1345.5/1346.5/1347.5/1348.5/1349.5/1350.5/1351.5/1352.5/1353.5/1354.5/1355.5/1356.5/1357.5/1358.5/1359.5/1360.5/1361.5/1362.5/1363.5/1364.5/1365.5/1366.5/1367.5/1368.5/1369.5/1370.5/1371.5/1372.5/1373.5/1374.5/1375.5/1376.5/1377.5/1378.5/1379.5/1380.5/1381.5/1382.5/1383.5/1384.5/1385.5/1386.5/1387.5/1388.5/1389.5/1390.5/1391.5/1392.5/1393.5/1394.5/1395.5/1396.5/1397.5/1398.5/1399.5/1400.5/1401.5/1402.5/1403.5/1404.5/1405.5/1406.5/1407.5/1408.5/1409.5/1410.5/1411.5/1412.5/1413.5/1414.5/1415.5/1416.5/1417.5/1418.5/1419.5/1420.5/1421.5/1422.5/1423.5/1424.5/1425.5/1426.5/1427.5/1428.5/1429.5/1430.5/1431.5/1432.5/1433.5/1434.5/1435.5/1436.5/1437.5/1438.5/1439.5/1440.5/1441.5/1442.5/1443.5/1444.5/1445.5/1446.5/1447.5/1448.5/1449.5/1450.5/1451.5/1452.5/1453.5/1454.5/1455.5/1456.5/1457.5/1458.5/1459.5/1460.5/1461.5/1462.5/1463.5/1464.5/1465.5/1466.5/1467.5/1468.5/1469.5/1470.5/1471.5/1472.5/1473.5/1474.5/1475.5/1476.5/1477.5/1478.5/1479.5/1480.5/1481.5/1482.5/1483.5/1484.5/1485.5/1486.5/1487.5/1488.5/1489.5/1490.5/1491.5/1492.5/1493.5/1494.5/1495.5/1496.5/1497.5/1498.5/1499.5/1500.5/1501.5/1502.5/1

SportsExtra

continued from B4

Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
Charlotte at Boston, 1 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
LA Clippers at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 2
Indiana at New York, 12:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Monday, May 3
Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4

Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5
Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m., if necessary
Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 6
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Friday, May 7
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
Chicago at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary
Portland at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 8
Utah at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
LA Clippers at Houston, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 9
Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary
Atlanta at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary
Charlotte at Boston, TBA, if necessary
LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
Charlotte at Boston, 1 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
LA Clippers at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
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Indiana at New York, 12:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.
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Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4
Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5
Boston at Charlotte, 8 p.m., if necessary
Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 6
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Friday, May 7
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
Chicago at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary
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Utah at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
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Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary
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New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary
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LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary
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LA Lakers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
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Sunday, May 9
Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary
Atlanta at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

FISHING

Fishing Report
WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water muddy, 6 inches high; black bass and all fishing is slow due to high winds.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 65 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms and jigs; striped are good in the 4-5 pound range on live bait; crappie are fair in number on jigs and minnows in 2 feet of water; white bass are good early and late on top; blue catfish are fair in number in the 4-5 pound range on cut shad baited trotlines.
GRANBURY: Water clearing, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in number but most are in the 3 pound range and are caught on spinners and worms; striped are fair to 12 pounds on live shad; crappie are good in shallow water on minnows and small jigs; white bass are fair to 12 inches on spoons and feathers; catfish are improving to 4 pounds on Mr. Whiskers.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on lures and minnows; crappie are good on minnows in 6-18 feet of water; white bass are good on jigs and minnows from the surface to 30 feet in depth; catfish are slow; walleye are good to 7 pounds on minnows and rattling lures.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 6 ounces on lures; striped are slow; crappie are good to 1 1/4 pounds on minnows under the bridge; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 6-12 pound range on trotlines baited with live perch.
KEMP: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good in the creeks on minnows; white bass are fair in the shallow end of the lake on trotting cranks; catfish in the 1- to 1 1/2-pound range are beginning to hit sink bait and shrimp.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good; other fishing is slow.
O.H.I.VIE: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 65 degrees, 3 inches low; black bass are good to 20 pounds on cranks and spinners early and late in 3-5 feet of water; dark worms are good mid day in 5 to 25 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good to 18 inches on cranks and worms off points and ridges; crappie are fair to good on minnows and

jigs in main body along brushy areas in 5-10 feet of water; white bass are good to 2 pounds on jigs, spoons and cranks along sandy or rocky shorelines; channel catfish are good to excellent to 6 pounds on trotline and rod and reel in 2 1/2 feet of water on edge of flats; yellow catfish are good to excellent to 40 pounds on trotlines with live bait up rivers.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on Carolina rigged worms and lizards, 4 inch Ring-worms in light colors in clear water part of lake, some spawning in shallow water; striped are fair to 15 pounds on live shad for larger fish, some schooling and surface activity on Panfil Poppers, topwaters, shallow running Redfins and Long A Bombers; white bass are fair but scattered, most are small; crappie are good to 13 inches on minnows and small crappie jigs; catfish are good to 6 1/2 pounds on live perch and cut bait.
PROCTOR: Water murky, 58-60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 1/4 pounds on spinners; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.
SPENCE: Water clear, 64 degrees, 26 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners and worms; striped are good on topwaters to 16 1/2 pounds; crappie are fair on minnows in 8-12 feet of water; white bass are improving along the dam while trolling; catfish are slow to 21 1/2 pounds on live bait and trotline in 5 feet of water.
WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 59 degrees at 11 feet; 3 feet low; black bass are fair in the 6 pound

Barb Thomas	36-35	71
Mary Beth Zimmerman	35-36	71
Jenny Wyatt	34-37	71
Maggie Will	35-36	71
Robin Walton	33-38	71
Kris Tschetter	35-36	71
Jan Stephenson	36-35	71
Cindy Schreyer	33-38	71
Katie Peterson-Parlar	34-37	71
Barbara Mucha	35-36	71
Debbie Massey	36-35	71
Patty Jordan	37-34	71
Shelley Hamlin	35-36	71
Marta Figueras-Dotti	35-36	71


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PUBLIC NOTICE
 On Tuesday, April 27, 1993 the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approval on regular reading an ordinance as described as follows:
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 1, SECTION 3-3, ANIMAL PERMIT APPLICATION; PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
 Maurine Pittman
 City Secretary
 8307 April 30 & May 2, 1993

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Boy Scouts of America invites you to attend the Distinguished Citizens Award Dinner honoring Joe Pickle in recognition of unselfish contributions to the Big Spring area

Friday, the seventh of May
 nineteen hundred and ninety three
 First United Methodist Church - Garrett Hall - Big Spring, Texas
 Keynote Speaker: The Honorable J.J. "Jake" Pickle
 United States Congressman
 Master of Ceremonies: Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick
 Reception at 6:00 p.m. • \$25 Per Person • For Reservations contact
 Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Tom McCann 267-7488

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HIGHLAND MALL Rumor Central's Rumor of the Day

Doctors at Scenic Mountain Medical Center report due to the high quality of our water, people in the Big Spring area tend to live 10 to 15 years longer. Irene Pitcock is a winner of a \$10 Highland Mall Gift Certificate. You too can be a Winner!