

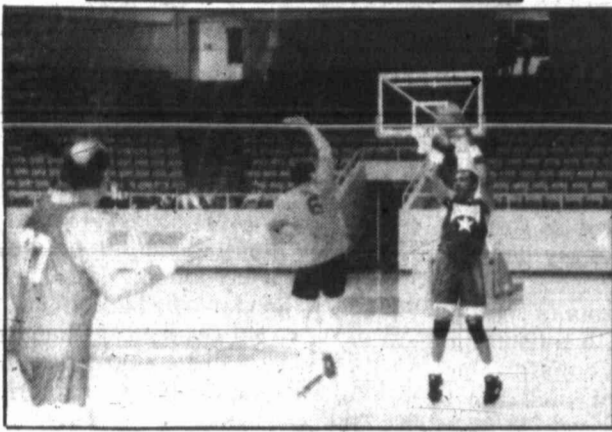
BIG SPRING Herald

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74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Legendary Pearson shoots for D-FY-IT

Drew Pearson, of the Dallas Cowboys Legends, sets sail from three-point territory in the match against the Big Spring Police Department's Dream Team. Proceeds from the benefit game went to the Big Spring D-FY-IT program.



◀ Donating gift of life

Leslie Boone prepares to donate blood at United Blood Service's booth at the 1993 Health Fair at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon.

Gymnasts warm up

A group of young Big Spring gymnasts warm up for a demonstration at Saturday's 1993 Health Fair. The event was staged for shoppers at Big Spring Mall.



◀ Firefighter repelling

Volunteer Fireman Tommy Sullivan repels from the Big Spring Mall building during Saturday's 1993 Health Fair. Firefighters were among several groups offering displays.

World

•Sri Lankan leader assassinated: An assassin strapped with explosives crashed his bicycle into President Ranasinghe Premadasa at a May Day parade Saturday, blowing them both up along with at least 11 others. See page 7A.

Nation

•Clinton proposal: Pledging to make college affordable for all Americans, President Clinton is proposing an overhaul of the federal student loan program. See page 5A.

Texas

•Officials found 17 children: A county official said Friday he saw the bodies of about 17 children removed from the fire-ravaged Branch Davidian compound, matching the number of youngsters cult leader David Koresh said were in the fortress. See page 2A.

Sports

•Coming up roses: The dwindling Kentucky Derby hopes of an 85-year-old owner and his 71-year-old trainer suddenly came up roses Saturday with a colt named Sea Hero at Churchill Downs. See page 1B.

Weather

•Sunny, high in 70s: Today, sunny becoming partly cloudy. High in the low 70s. North wind 10-20 mph. Low in the low 50s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:30 PM
		SUNRISE 6:58 AM
		TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	life!.....1C
Business.....1D	Nation.....5A
City Bits.....2A	Opinion.....4A
Classified.....3D	Regional.....6A
Crossword.....3D	Sports.....1B
Dear Abby.....5C	State.....2A
Horoscope.....5C	World.....7A

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ELECTION DAY GLOOM



A sudden dust storm moved into the Big Spring area about 6 p.m. Saturday, turning daylight into seeming night. In Borden County, election returns were late coming in from polling places due to the storm, and at least two other

counties reported experiencing vote counting and reporting problems as a result of the storm.

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

New faces on council

Horton posts upset win over incumbent DeAnda

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

"We won?" said Big Spring City Council candidate Stephanie Horton in a hushed euphoric voice moments after being told she won the District 1 seat by one vote.

"We won?" she said louder, her face engulfed with a smile and exploding with surprise. "We won!" she shrieked as supporter Mary Anne Herrera hugged Horton and began screaming.

Horton beat two-term incumbent Pat DeAnda by a vote of 118 to 117, with 15.99 percent of 14,070 registered voters casting ballots. DeAnda said she will request a recount. Also, City Secretary Tom Ferguson said there's a report that a voter cast two ballots, which will be investigated Monday.

"That's too close not to ask for a recount," DeAnda said.

Ferguson said a voter reportedly was given another ballot after telling an election judge the first ballot was cast for the wrong candidate. "We're going to follow up on it Monday to find out if that's exactly what happened," he said.

DeAnda said she was not surprised by the close vote. Poll watcher's supporting her predicted the count within seven votes.

"This should send a message," said DeAnda, 46, a teacher at College Heights Elementary School. "It took one vote to get Texas into the Union, it took two votes to get out of it."

Horton said she wasn't surprised either.

"I kind of felt it all along. I kept pushing back the feeling but I couldn't get rid of it. I'm just overwhelmed," said Horton, 37, a nurse at VA Medical Center.

"I'm going to do my best. I'm going to work for the people that I feel hadn't had anybody working for them," Horton said in between see UPSET, page 8A

Cole to face Cawthon in May 25 runoff vote

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A May 25 runoff is scheduled between District 3 Big Spring City Council candidates Vicki Cole and Charles "Chuck" Cawthon, who topped three other candidates Saturday.

"Real good," said Cole, who received 141 votes. "Naturally I was happy I would make the runoff." A runoff would have been avoided if Cole had received 21 more votes.

"I know she'll run a clean race and I will too," said Cawthon, who got 97 votes. "We all run good clean races."

Other votes:
• Dub Clinton, 44, owner of CAT Construction, got 67 votes.

• A. Katharine Vanslyke-Lusk, 34, owner of the Green House Restaurant on Scurry Street, got nine votes.

• Stacy Rawls, 29, a cosmetologist who works at Highland Barber and teaches part time at Howard College, got eight votes.

A total 22.3 percent of 13,045 registered voters cast ballots.

Campaigning for the runoff will be politics as usual, said Cole, 40, administrator of Mountain View Lodge and Cawthon, 60, owner of Chuck's Surplus.

"I'm just sticking to what I originally said, that if the community is positive and the unity is there, progress and growth is probable," Cole said. "I intend to run the remainder of my campaign based on that."

"I don't know how to do it any better than what I did, knock on doors," Cawthon said.

Both frontrunners complimented the other candidates.

"I thought it'd be a little closer. I really did," Cawthon said. "I certainly thought that the two ladies that were beside Vicki would get more votes."

"I think all four of them are good and all of see RUNOFF page 8A

Big Spring City Council at a glance

District 1 Race

Pat DeAnda	117
Stephanie Horton	118



Horton

District 3 Race

Charles Cawthon	97
Dub Clinton	67
Vicki Cole	141
Stacy Rawls	8
A. Katharine Vanslyke-Lusk	9



Cawthon



Cole

Howard County voters pummel all propositions

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

In line with the rest of the state, local residents voted against controversial Proposition 1, which would have allowed the state to redistribute property tax funds directly on a statewide level, through the county education districts (CEDs).

Statewide, more than 60 percent voted against the proposition. Locally, about 65 percent voted against it.

"The school district had supported all three," Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "The Legislature has got 30 days to solve the school finance problem."

"We had a plan tonight to keep us out of court, and it was the least of all evils," he added. "Now I'm apprehensive about where we're going."

The proposition would have permitted the state to shift a limited amount of funds from property wealthy school districts and redistribute those funds to property poor school districts to help equalize school district funding.

Legislators have until June 1 to come up with an equitable school finance plan.

The Howard-Glassecock County

Education District (CED), including Forsan, Coahoma, Big Spring and Garden City schools, will cease to exist.

Local CED officials like Lee George, former Howard-Glassecock CED chairperson and Forsan Superintendent J.F. Poyner had supported the proposition, although their district sustained the second largest property tax losses from the defeated finance system.

Garden City schools had sustained the largest losses, almost a million dollars to the local CED.

Big Spring Independent School District was the only district which had gained from the CED; about \$750,000 in 1992.

Coahoma schools had broke about even in funds received versus funds contributed.

Big Spring CED representative and trustee Dan Wise said, "I wasn't surprised, but I was kind of concerned because I don't know what's next. The legislature put all their apples in one basket. But, the people were telling the legislature and governor that they don't want any more taxes."

School Finance Amendment



70 percent of precincts reporting

Proposition 1	Statewide	Howard Co.
For <input type="checkbox"/>	4,593,692	1,335
Against <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	972,300	2,543

Allows the current county education district plan of limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes and setting minimum and maximum tax rates.

Proposition 2	Statewide	Howard Co.
For <input type="checkbox"/>	726,485	1,614
Against <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	772,327	2,123

A constitutional amendment exempting a school district from having to comply with unfunded state educational mandates.

Proposition 3	Statewide	Howard Co.
For <input type="checkbox"/>	659,678	1,567
Against <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	844,928	2,203

Authorizes the state to use \$750 million in bonds to help districts pay for renovation and construction of school facilities.

To find what You want Quickly and Easily use the Complete Herald Classified Index in Section D

Bodies of 17 children found

The Associated Press

WACO — A county official said Friday he saw the bodies of about 17 children removed from the fire-ravaged Branch Davidian compound...

carbon monoxide inhalation with extensive charring, Pareya said, adding that a gunshot wound was possible.

All five bodies identified appear to have been shot. One of them, James Loyle Riddle, suffered a blast similar to the one that killed Henry.

Pareya said 28 autopsies have been performed, but he declined to release further details. He would not comment on a published report that 12 of those bodies were shot.

In another development, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has reportedly selected three people to oversee an investigation into the February raid on the compound.

Los Angeles Police Department Chief Willie L. Williams, former Watergate prosecutor Henry Ruth and University of Southern California journalism professor Edwin O. Guthman were selected to oversee the investigation...

Bentsen was expected to announce the appointments Monday.

Collier also described an emotional experience that occurred while walking through the crime scene.

Inside the fortified room where workers removed 32 bodies, he saw a child lying near what appeared to be his parents.

Livingston Malcolm, 26, of Jamaica, was killed by smoke and



Stephanie Stringer and Mike Schroller stand on T-Shirt Hill near Waco Saturday and gaze out toward where the Branch Davidian compound stood before it was consumed by fire April 19. In the foreground are crosses commemorating those killed in the fire.

Briefs

Bank suing former head for \$1.5 million

DALLAS (AP) — American Federal Bank is suing its former chairman, William E. Gibson, for \$1.5 million over a purported scheme to defraud the thrift.

Gibson was convicted last summer of 22 counts of fraud, including one bank-fraud charge. The criminal indictments stemmed from a ticket-switching scam...

On March 26, a federal judge sentenced Gibson to 33 months in prison. Five days later, American Federal filed suit against its former chairman in Dallas County district court.

American Federal wants to recoup \$43,000 in cash paid to Gibson on the phony expense accounts. The thrift also wants to get back more than \$565,000 in cash it paid to Gibson as part of a severance agreement...

American Federal wants another \$1 million in punitive damages.

Gibson's 1991 arrest and indictment came as a shock to associates who had followed his rapid rise through the banking industry.

Drug investigator gets probation

DALLAS (AP) — A drug investigator accused of stealing thousands of dollars in drug-sting money during

an undercover operation in West Texas has pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of official misconduct.

Ronnie Tucker, 44, of Childress was being tried Friday in a Dallas County state district court on felony charges of felony theft by a public servant when attorneys abruptly agreed to a plea bargain.

Tucker was placed on two years unsupervised probation and fined \$4,000 on the two Class A misdemeanors.

Tucker denied doing anything illegal.

"I didn't take any money," he said.

Plane evacuated after receiving bomb threat

GRAPEVINE (AP) — An American Airlines flight from Chicago to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was evacuated Friday after a passenger told flight attendants he had a bomb.

A 36-year-old resident of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., will be charged with making a terroristic threat, authorities said.

A search by bomb crews revealed that the man's 6-inch square package contained tools.

"We don't take any reference to a bomb lightly," said American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith. "There are some things you don't joke about."

Smith said the crew told police that the man had been acting strangely during the flight.

Shortly before landing, a flight attendant apparently tried to rearrange his tape-wrapped package, which was protruding from beneath the seat in front of him.

Bentsen said selecting panel for probe

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen is setting up an independent panel to investigate the Feb. 28 raid that led to the deadly fire at the cult compound outside Waco, two newspapers reported today.

Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams, former Watergate prosecutor Henry Ruth and University of Southern California journalism professor Edwin O. Guthman were selected to oversee the investigation...

Assistant Treasury Secretary Ronald K. Noble will head the investigation.

He told the Post that senior Treasury officials initially refused to approve the raid by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, only to relent hours later after being

told it represented the last chance to catch the cult members unprepared.

Bentsen was expected to announce the appointments Monday. The bureau comes under the Treasury Department.

Texas authorities, meanwhile, still were trying to determine the exact number of Branch Davidians inside the fortress when it burned down.

Cult leader David Koresh had said 95 people were inside, and nine survived the April 19 blaze. That would make the death toll 86, but investigators have pulled only 72 bodies from the rubble.

In Waco, however, a county official said Koresh's tally of children apparently was correct.

"I would say that we have approximately 17 children accounted for ... That would be one time that (Koresh) told the truth because he has told so

Stephen Henry, 26, of Manchester, England, died from a "near contact gunshot wound of forehead," plus smoke and carbon monoxide inhalation, and extensive charring, Pareya said.

Livingston Malcolm, 26, of Jamaica, was killed by smoke and carbon monoxide inhalation with extensive charring, Pareya said, adding that a gunshot wound was also possible.

Work at the site won't resume until early next week when investigators will try entering underground tunnels where four more bodies are, said Lauren Chernow, spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety, which is handling the cleanup.

Those four are believed to be victims of shootouts Feb. 28, when the federal agents raided the compound because of alleged firearms violations. Four agents died in the shooting that began the 51-day standoff.

Former cult member haunted by shootout

The Associated Press

POMONA, Calif. — More than a year after breaking free from cult leader David Koresh's spell, former believer Jeanine Bunds struggles to piece her life back together.

Mrs. Bunds and her daughter both were numbered among Koresh's many wives, devotees in the Branch Davidian cult's once-thriving California congregation in this suburban area 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

"They left the group in 1991, but the cult members' shootout with federal agents on Feb. 28 and the deadly fire that destroyed the cult's Waco, Texas, compound April 19 have made it impossible for them to escape the past, Mrs. Bunds said.

"I knew those people. I'm just wrenched about it," she said, standing on the porch of the two-bedroom

house she shares with her daughter, Robin Bunds.

A couple of miles away, in nearby La Verne, the curtains are drawn at a large, two-story house that was Koresh's California headquarters from the late 1980s until 1991.

In those days, some 18 female cult members lived there, segregated from male followers who stayed in the smaller house where the Bunds now live.

Three cult members who are staying in the bigger house have been moving items out during the past week, neighbors said.

The 76-year-old home was up for sale last year for \$359,000, but was taken off the market in July, according to real estate listing records. The owners, Jeffrey Little and Sherri Jewell, both are believed to have died in the Waco fire.

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World wonders: Where's Koresh?

The Associated Press

WACO — For 51 days, the world waited for David Koresh to walk out of his sprawling prairie fortress.

Almost two weeks after the compound was leveled by fire, the doomsday prophet still has observers waiting and wondering.

Each day officials don't announce they've identified his corpse among the 72 bodies they pulled from the burned ruins, the whispers grow louder.

Could he be alive? Did he flee the burning building? Is he hiding in one of the underground tunnels? Or did he use one of them to flee to safety?

Investigators hear the questions, too. They've tried to dispel them, but they realize the stories likely will continue until Koresh is found.

The fury hit a fever pitch Friday night when several reports circulated that medical examiners had found a body next to some of Koresh's personal items, fueling speculation it was him.

Officials denied the story. The lead investigating agency called media outlets to refute it and several county officials said they were dumbstruck by it.

As of Saturday afternoon, there were still no answers.

Just more questions.

The head of a team of fire specialists investigating the April 19 blaze caused a stir Friday when he said cult members could have avoided the flames had they sought refuge in a cool, dry underground tunnel.

But Paul Gray of the Houston Fire Department said it was unlikely that Koresh escaped through the pathway, noting the tunnel ended within an FBI boundary.

"Perhaps he's having lunch with Elvis as we speak," Gray added.

The underground tunnels have been the focus of most escape theories, the most popular being that Koresh either snuck out through one that extended for miles or that he used the pathway to reach a hidden room.

Investigators, by the way, haven't entered the tunnels.

They say bad weather has prevented them from getting in, but add that they've scouted the area and found four bodies, all victims of the Feb. 28 federal raid that began the standoff between Koresh and authorities.

An expert on underground systems agreed with Gray that it's unlikely Koresh is living beneath the surface.

Raymond Sterling, the director of the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota, said a person could have survived the fire by hiding in a re-enforced concrete bunker filled with food, water, and oxygen.

"It's certainly possible that someone could build such a bunker, but I would've thought they would've found it by now," he said in a telephone interview.

The likeliest place for Koresh's body to be found is the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, where all of the corpses pulled from the rubble are being autopsied.

By Saturday afternoon, 30 corpses had been autopsied, said McLennan.

FBI investigating NASA contractor

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Federal officials are investigating a Clear Lake-area NASA subcontractor for possible contract overcharges, authorities say.

The Omniplan Corp., with about 200 workers, produces graphic and technical documents for the Rockwell Space Operations Co. Rockwell, NASA's largest contractor at the Johnson Space Center, received about \$12 million annually in federal funding.

The FBI conducted a search at Omniplan's offices on Thursday and seized a truckload of documents.

An unidentified congressional source told the Houston Chronicle Omniplan is suspected of submitting overcharges to Rockwell for the lease of office space in Clear Lake.

William Hager, the assistant director for investigations in the NASA inspector general's office said Thursday's action was part of an ongoing investigation into contract fraud.

Karen Broussard, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Houston confirmed that an investigation was being conducted, but refused to provide details.



Mike Mendoza looks over a burned cross on T-shirt Hill near Waco Saturday where a sign has been placed saying "They will not find David's bones! He is still alive!" Rumors that David Koresh is still alive have hit a

fevered pitch because his body has yet to be identified two weeks after a fire destroyed the Branch Davidian compound.

County Peace Justice David Pareya. At least seven victims had been identified, but none were Koresh.

James Collier, a peace justice whose precinct includes Koresh's Mount Carmel homestead, said he can't wait to find Koresh.

"You'll hear us hollering all the way to Houston, or even further," he said.

Officials have said they may not be able to identify all the bodies because

of the extensive charring and other decaying. Collier said he's hoping Koresh's body isn't one of those.

"I would like to know definitely that his body is there," he said.

Medical examiners are using several forensic techniques to identify the victims.

In addition to traditional methods such as comparing dental records, pathologists are using high-tech procedures such as DNA testing, X-rays, fingerprinting and facial reconstruct-

tion. Koresh's dental records and molds of his teeth are in Fort Worth, relatives said.

Part of the delay is that officials aren't putting extra emphasis on finding Koresh's body, Pareya said.

"We're taking each one of these as we go," he said. "I can assure you that, of course, everybody has that question in their mind, but we have plenty others to do."

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CELERY	FRESH STALK, EA	69¢
BANANAS		
GOLDEN RIPE	LB.	39¢
LEMONS	SUNKIST MEDIUM	10 FOR \$1
MANGOS		
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President Clinton listens to Benjamin Franklin High School students express their concerns on both domestic and international issues during his visit to the school in New Orleans Friday. Clinton later delivered a speech on his National Service plan at the University of New Orleans.

To broaden opportunity: Clinton seeks college aid overhaul

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Pledging to make college affordable for all Americans, President Clinton on Friday proposed an overhaul of the federal student loan program and a national service plan offering \$10,000 school grants in return for community work.

Opening the second 100 days of his administration, Clinton called his proposals "a revolution of opportunity for our hard-pressed families and for those who have been left out."

With an opening budget of \$394 million, Clinton's national service program initially would put 25,000 young people to work in 1994 in the fields of education, the environment, public safety and human services.

The initiative, which was one of Clinton's major campaign promises, is envisioned to grow into a \$3 billion program involving 150,000 youths by 1997.

Participants would receive \$5,000 a year for up to two years to repay college loans or otherwise pay for education and training. They also would receive at least minimum-wage stipends, along with health care and child care assistance if needed.

"The American people are hungry for a chance to serve their country and to reap the rewards of civic pride

and education in the process," Clinton said as he announced his proposals in a speech at the University of New Orleans.

The administration originally proposed a maximum of \$13,000 to students participating in the program for two years, but it was scaled back to \$10,000 at the last minute, an administration official said Friday night.

"Some veterans, looking at it a certain way, thought the other proposal (for \$13,000) might be out of line" with lower benefits available under the GI bill, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said several Republicans had suggested that would be much easier to win bipartisan support for the proposal if the cost per participant were reduced. Also, lowering the payment each participant receives allows more students to take part, the official said.

More than 5,000 people have inquired about serving since Clinton discussed the program in a speech March 1, aides said.

With the national service program and the redesign of the student loan program, Clinton said "together they will revive America's commitment to community and make affordable the cost of a college education for every American."

The national service proposal drew

a mixed response from Capitol Hill.

"The president's plan gets two A's from me because it makes a college education or better job training more affordable and accessible to our young people and our workers," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. He pledged to put the proposal on a fast track through his committee.

Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, the senior Republican on Ford's committee, said that Clinton "should be concentrating on reducing the deficit, instead of proposing new multibillion-dollar entitlement programs."

Clinton's blueprint called for the government to begin borrowing money and lending it to students directly, with colleges and universities acting as agents.

Currently, students borrow directly from banks, which profit from the interest they charge. Loan defaults are projected at \$2.5 billion this year, and the federal government protects banks against any losses.

By eliminating the middle man, the government would save \$4.3 billion through fiscal year 1998, and would be able to charge interest rates a half percentage point lower interest rate than banks, administration officials said.

The American Bankers Association

sharply criticized the direct-loan plan.

"The direct lending concept combines the efficiency of the Post Office with all the charm of the IRS," said ABA executive vice president Donald Ogilvie. "It will not deliver the level of access, service and efficiency that the (student loan program) currently provides."

Clinton said the proposal would "ease the terms of college loans, helping students from middle and lower middle income families to clear a major path for the American dream, the path of higher education."

"In return, we'll demand responsibility from young people," he said. "We'll make it easier to borrow money and much easier to pay it off, but this time you have to pay it off. You can't just default on the loan."

Loan repayments would be based on a percentage of a worker's income. Those with lower income jobs would have longer to pay off their loans.

The legislation authorizes the Internal Revenue Service to share with the Education Department information about a borrower's annual income so the government could determine the terms of repayment.

Briefs

Man surrenders after stabbing wife to death

CLAVERACK, N.Y. (AP) — A man walked into a state police station Saturday and said he killed his wife. A trooper found her dead in a pickup truck parked outside.

Thomas Lyons of South Egremont, Mass., was charged with murder, said Trooper Harold Haire. He was arraigned and in jail without bond.

Lyons' wife, Geraldine Lyons, was stabbed in the chest, said state police Capt. Thomas Fazio.

The motive for the slaying wasn't immediately clear. No weapon was found, Haire said.

Lyons, 39, walked into the station, 30 miles south of Albany, and told the desk officer that "he caused the death of his wife," Haire said.

Trooper David Sirani found Mrs. Lyons, 41, on the front passenger seat of the pickup, Haire said.

School board pulls plug on Channel One

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A school board pulled the plug on Channel One at a high school that was the first in California to show the classroom telecast.

The East Side Union High School District voted Thursday not to renew the contract with Whittle Communications at Overfelt High School.

The vote came after the board successfully fought state efforts to cancel the program at Overfelt. But two school board members who joined the board last fall opposed Channel One, which reaches 8 million students around the nation.

Channel One offers a daily video with 10 minutes of news and features. It has drawn sharp criticism because it also includes two minutes of commercials for such products as candy, soft drinks and athletic shoes.

In 1990, Overfelt became the first school in the state to sign a contract with Whittle. The contract expires June 30 and the board voted 3-2 not to renew it.

One of the new school board members, David Cortese, said he voted to cancel the contract because Whittle "appears to be profiteering" with Channel One. Advertisers pay \$157,000 for each 30-second commercial.

Jim Ritts, president of network affairs for Whittle Educational Network, said the end to the Overfelt contract wasn't a major defeat.

"From a business standpoint, we have a waiting list of schools that want Channel One," he said.

Student takes name from consideration

JACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A high school student charged in his mother's slaying has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the city's Youth Hall of Fame.

Frank Dalton, 18, said he appreciated "the honor of being nominated to the Youth Hall of Fame" but turned down the nomination.

"Because I am concerned that the attention to my case has the potential of diminishing this very real honor to the other young people who should be proud of this designation, I respectfully do not accept the nomination," Dalton wrote to organizers Friday.

Dalton was one of 872 youths slated to be inducted into the Hall of Fame on May 21.

He is awaiting a second trial on a murder charge in the 1991 slaying of his mother, Helene Dalton, 37. He admitted shooting and hacking his mother with an ax.

Dalton's attorneys said he was abused by his mother and was mentally disabled at the time of the killing. The jury in his first trial deadlocked.

Menninger will follow brother at group's lead

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. W. Walter Menninger will succeed his brother, Dr. Roy W. Menninger, at the helm of Menninger, an organization for the treatment and study of mental illness.

He will take over as president on July 1, the organization said Saturday.

The organization is internationally known for treatment, education, research and prevention of mental illness.

It has clinical services in Tampa, Fla.; Kansas City, Phoenix and Burlingame, Calif., and youth homes in Arizona, California, Florida and Minnesota, in addition to its home complex here.

Walter Menninger, 61, was elected by the trustee board of directors of The Menninger Foundation. Roy Menninger, 66, will remain chairman of the trustees after 26 years as president. He wanted fewer duties.

Two astronauts down, two to go

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A second German astronaut aboard Columbia was infused with saline solution Saturday as part of an experiment to help space travelers overcome the effects of weightlessness.

He said it wasn't so bad. "The infusion of the saline itself isn't a very big problem because the liquid is heated up to body temperature prior to infusion. So you actually don't feel anything," physicist Ulrich Walter said in a space-to-ground news conference.

"The only thing you feel after one

or two hours is that you have the urgent need to see the toilet," Walter said.

Each of the four men working in the shuttle laboratory is taking part in the experiment, intended to relieve dehydration and other space symptoms such as puffy faces and skinny legs.

Walter's infusion was the second ever given in space; the first was Friday night, to German physicist Hans Schlegel.

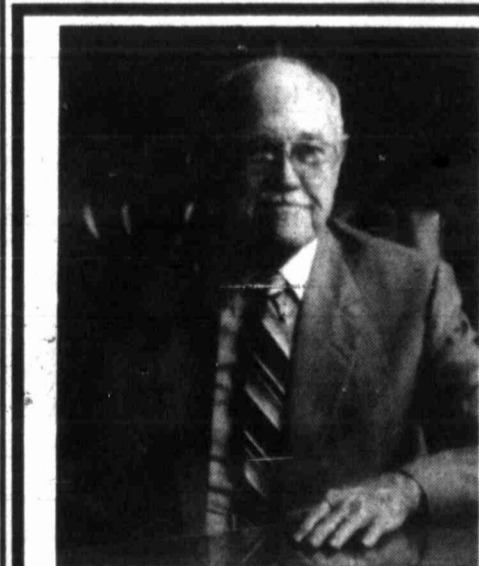
German payload official Walter Brungs was sympathetic — and glad he wasn't the one getting the injection.

"It's not a nice thing to do for the crew," Brungs said. "But I think they

knew it beforehand. "If you are a crewman, you cannot refuse, after all," he added.

The infusion experiment is one of the few U.S. investigations being conducted during the German Spacelab mission, which probably will be extended to 10 days because of energy-conserving measures taken by the seven astronauts.

NASA flight director Lee Briscoe said, "barring anything unforeseen," mission managers expect to add a day to the nine-day flight so more research can be conducted. Adding a day would allow Columbia to stay up until Thursday.



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

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Suicide killer's bomb kills Sri Lankan leader

The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — An assassin strapped with explosives crashed his bicycle into President Ranasinghe Premadasa in the middle of a May Day parade crowd Saturday, blowing them both up along with at least 11 other people.

Police suspected Tamil guerrillas, but a rebel spokesman denied involvement.

The assassination — eight days after a leading opposition politician was slain — threatened to plunge the war-ravaged island nation into a political crisis. Premadasa held all important Cabinet posts, including the Ministry of Defense.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the attack, which injured at least 60 people. Police suspected Tamil rebels (who have often used suicide bombings against opponents and recently stepped up their anti-government campaign).

The Tamils' 10-year struggle to break away from the Sinhalese-dominated government has claimed more than 17,000 lives.

But Lawrence Thilakar, a Tamil Tiger spokesman in Paris, said the rebels "deny any responsibility" for the attack.

In the past, however, the group has issued similar denials for attacks they carried out.

Minutes before the blast, Premadasa, wearing white clothes and a green cap, was greeting people from atop a jeep as they got down to mingle with the crowd.

The assassin, who had explosives taped to his body, crashed his bicycle into Premadasa before detonating the bomb, state-run television reported. The president had been talking to his governing party



Police examine an unidentified body after President Ranasingha Premadasa was assassinated in Colombo Saturday by a suicide bomber at a May Day parade. At least 10 other people were killed as explosives strapped to the body of the assailant blew up. The body, officials said, was neither the president's, nor the attacker's.

activists when the bomb went off.

The explosion blew off the bomber's head and splattered the street with blood and pieces of flesh. Police said that in addition to the president and the assassin, at least 11 other people were killed.

Among the victims were two top police officials escorting the 68-year-old president and a presidential aide. Several Cabinet ministers escaped unharmed as thousands of panicked people fled, leaving the street littered

with shoes.

Premadasa's boy was mangled. Other bodies lay in pools of blood.

One of Premadasa's top aides, Evans Cooray, had left the president's side moments before the blast to answer a telephone call.

"I looked around and saw some people thrown in the air," he said. "Others were lying on the ground."

Prime Minister Ingiri Banda Wijetunga was sworn in as interim president, and a curfew was imposed.

Hard-line protest leaves 140 Injured, vigil begins

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rock-throwing Communist supporters battled police then erected barricades at parliament Saturday in a May Day protest that injured at least 140 people, the worst clashes in Moscow since the 1991 coup attempt.

Unconfirmed reports said one person was killed in the violence, which came six days after President Boris Yeltsin defeated hard-liners in a national vote of confidence.

Organizers of the march had warned of a confrontation with the government, and some Yeltsin opponents hinted at further unrest.

The clashes erupted during rallies in which nationalists and pro-Communists marched through the streets demanding the ouster of President Boris Yeltsin and blaming the United States for Russia's ills.

May Day — which honors workers — was one of the country's major

holidays under communism. It still is observed as a holiday, but without the Soviet-era fervor and pageantry.

"We're heading toward civil war!" Nikolai Yakovenko, 55, his bloody forehead wrapped in gauze, said while helping erect makeshift barricades at the parliament building.

Protesters took over the building's rear square and fenced themselves in with trucks, iron grates, trash bins and tires. They demanded the parliament convene to remove Yeltsin and the Cabinet.

Helmeted riot police were withdrawn except for a line guarding the adjacent U.S. Embassy, which had warned its employees to avoid the area.

"Everybody must remain here today, tonight, tomorrow until the Congress convenes to remove this fascist government," Viktor Anpilov, a leader of the Trudovaya Rossiya (Russia Labor) movement told the crowd at the parliament.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov had

given permission for pro-Communist demonstrators to march on the south side of the city, across the Moscow River from the city center.

Authorities temporarily banned political demonstrations in the city center saying the measure was necessary to ensure order following the April 25 referendum, in which most voters expressed confidence in Yeltsin and approved of his economic policies.

Yeltsin wants to use the momentum of the referendum to push through a new constitution that would strengthen the presidency and replace the Soviet-era parliament, which has been trying to slow down free-market reforms.

"Having lost the referendum, the Communist and national-chauvinistic leaders took to organizing mass disorders," presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said in a statement.

Ousted premier commits suicide

The Associated Press

PARIS — Pierre Berégovoy, ousted as France's premier when his Socialist Party was crushed in March elections, shot himself in the head Saturday and died hours later while being airlifted to a hospital.

Berégovoy died shortly after 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) in a helicopter en route from his hometown of Nevers to a military hospital in Paris' 150 miles to the north, a Defense Ministry spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Among those awaiting Berégovoy at the hospital were President Fran-

çois Mitterrand, a longtime friend, and Edouard Balladur, the conservative who took over as premier March 29.

Balladur said in a statement late Saturday night that he was "profoundly shaken by the tragic disappearance of Pierre Berégovoy."

"He was a man of great courage who sought over many years to serve the interests of our country as best he could," Balladur said.

Political colleagues said Berégovoy had been depressed by the Socialists' landslide defeat. They said he also was dismayed by the disclosure in February that he received an interest-free 180,000 loan in 1986 from a

businessman later jailed on corruption charges.

Authorities said Berégovoy shot himself Saturday evening with his bodyguard's handgun while walking along a canal near Nevers. They said he asked his driver and bodyguard to let him walk alone, then shot himself with the gun, which Berégovoy apparently had taken unnoticed.

Mitterrand's office initially reported Berégovoy had died before reaching the hospital in Nevers, but officials later said he was alive, though in critical condition.

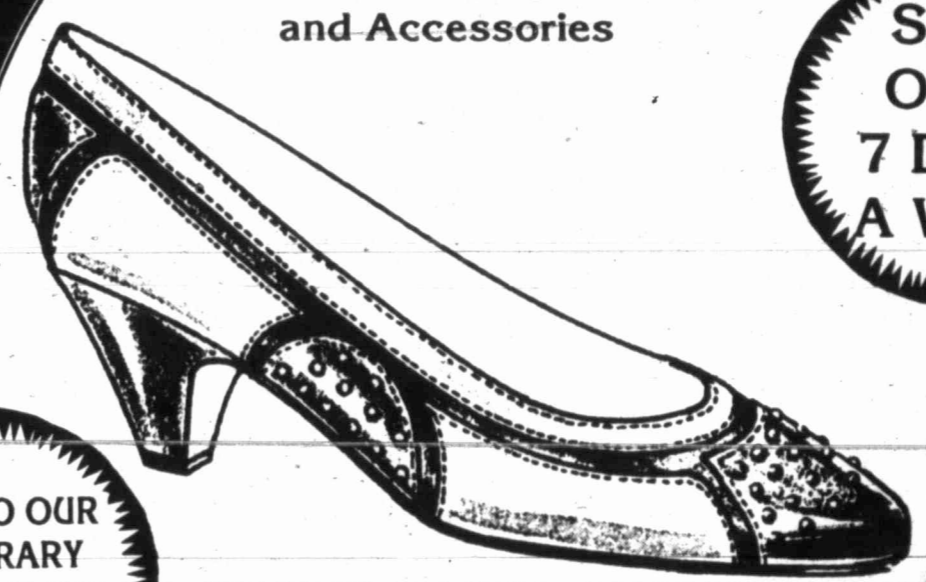
Earlier in the day (the May day holiday, Berégovoy had conferred with local union leaders.

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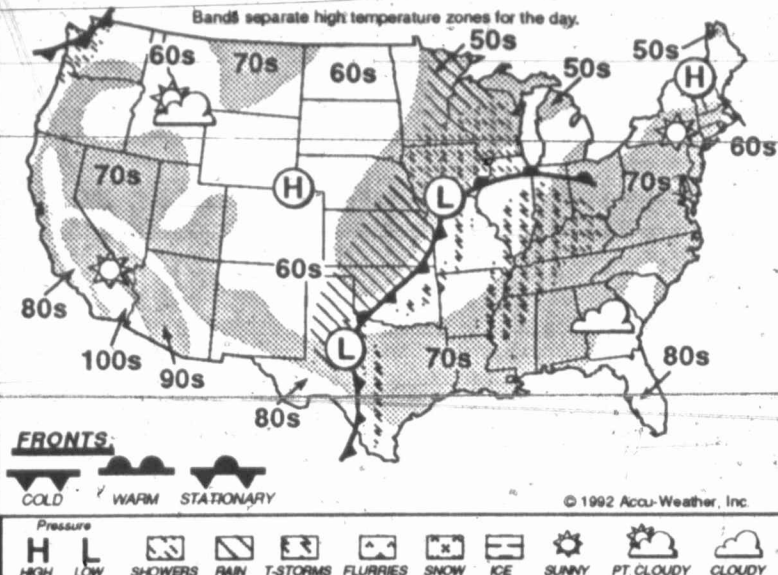
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 2.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid 80s. Low in the lower 60s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 90s. Low in the lower 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler. High in the mid 80s. Low in the lower 50s.

Incumbents fare well across region

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

Newcomers fared poorly with area city council races, with exceptions in Colorado City and Stanton.

In Colorado City, three seats were open with only one contested race in District 2. Three newcomers — Frank Biggers, Walter Staats and J. "Lucky" Beason — threw their hat in the ring. Staats was the winner, receiving 22 votes. Biggers received six and Beason, seven.

The newly-elected councilman is a Colorado City High School physics and chemistry teacher. He is a 15-year Colorado City resident in his 35th year as a teacher.

Incumbent Sammy Conteras in District 1 received 25 votes. Incumbent Bob Riley received 53 votes.

The mayor's race was also uncontested with Jim Baum, the city's mayor since 1987, receiving 195 votes.

Four candidates ran for the two at-large seats on the Stanton City Council with an incumbent and newcomer taking the election. Newcomer Valentino H. Sotelo received 309 votes and incumbent Gene Wheeler received 302 votes.

Sotelo, 47, is the Stanton Independent School District transportation director. During his campaign, he

Runoff

continued from page 1A
 them ran a good campaign," Cole said. "It has been a very enlightening experience."

Vanslyke-Lusk, who said she may

run again in the future, said of Cole and Cawthon, "I think they're capable people."

Rawls said, "We all ran a good race. I would have liked to see more people turn out."

Clinton was unavailable for comment.

Early voting will be May 10 through May 21.

Runoff

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 34-23-11-7-10-43
 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$50 million

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Most area voters follow statewide trend

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

Borden, Glasscock, Mitchell and Martin counties followed the statewide trend, as seen in early election results, defeating the constitutional amendments deciding how to fund public schools. Voters also elected school board representatives.

Borden County voters turned down Proposition 1 by a 202-24 margin, and 175 were against Proposition 3 with only 46 voting in favor of it. Conversely, Borden County narrowly supported Proposition 2, 123 voters favoring the proposal as opposed to 100 voting against.

Glasscock County voters opposed all three propositions. They turned down Proposition 1, 298-26; were more evenly split on Proposition 2, voting it down by a 168-141 margin; and handily defeated Proposition 3, 258 to 55.

Mitchell County voters opposed Proposition 1 by an almost 2-to-1 margin (787 to 455); turned down Proposition 2, 698 to 448; and defeated Proposition 3 by a 725 to 460 tally.

Martin County voters followed the same pattern as those in Borden County, turning down Proposition 1 by a 633-145 margin, and defeating

Proposition 3, 540-226. Proposition was passed by a 412-357 margin.

With 43 percent of state polls reporting, the propositions were defeated three-to-two.

Proposition 1, the proposed constitutional amendment, would allow the current County Education District (CED) revenue redistribution to continue. Some area school districts, with larger resources, would have lost funding.

CED legislation was found to be unconstitutional in 1991 because, in effect, the state was collecting property taxes from districts to fund schools, when voters had not been given the chance to approve the levy.

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

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

Proposition 2 proposed constitutional amendment exempting school districts from obligation to comply with unfunded state education man-

dates.

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

Proposition 3 would authorize the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to assist school districts in partially financing facilities, authorizing the state to forgive payments of loans made to a school district for partially financing facilities and repealing the authorization for \$750 million in state revenue bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund.

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

But the Robin Hood measure was not the only education issue settled with Saturday's election. Some area voters chose their local representatives on school boards.

In the Westbrook Independent School District race, where four candidates sought three available seats, Walter Smith, Jr., Elton Carile and Clyde Gregory were re-elected.

Carile received 108 votes; Gregory received 91; and Smith received 87. Newcomer Scott Martin received 53 votes.

In the Glasscock Independent School District race, two seats were open with three candidates in the running.

Lillie Havelak, the only incumbent running, and Jimmy Bednar won, receiving 168 and 235 votes, respectively.

The other candidate, Linda Frysak, received 117.

In the Forsan Independent School District race where eight candidates battled over three seats, the incumbents won. Lee George, Dale Humphreys and Bill Mims received respectively 143, 105 and 147 votes.

Mims has served on the board since 1970. George is a two-term board member. Humphreys was appointed in January, seeking his first full-term.

Support for the five other candidates did not exceed 100 votes. Don Riley received 54. Mike Treadaway received 42. Bonnie Proctor Miller received 55. Gary Tabor received 31. Galynn Gamble received 67.

With the Saturday election, Stanton voters made the transition from places to districts, following redistricting last summer.

Johnny Lowder won the District 3 seat, formerly Place 1, with 121 votes. Bobby Holland won the at-large seat, formerly District 5, with 295 votes. District 4, formerly Place 2, did not have any candidates. A member may be appointed or it may be left vacant.

Colorado Independent School District election results were not available before press time. Place 1, Place 2 and Place 5 had open seats with Place 5 being the only contested race.

Borden County Independent School District elections results were not available due to inclement weather.

Prather slated to receive Pride in Big Spring Award

From staff reports

Mel Prather, who originated the Big Spring City Arts and Crafts Festival, will be honored for 20 years of service to the community Wednesday.

He will be presented with a Pride in Big Spring Award at a noon luncheon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, in the East Room. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Herald are sponsoring the award.

Among numerous past and present activities Prather is or has been:

- Founder and chairman of the Arts and Crafts Festival, 1977 to now.
- Chairman of the Fund Request Committee of the Convention & Visitors Bureau of the chamber, 1985 to now.
- Member of the Texas Lone Star Championship Barbecue Cookoff Committee, 1992 to now.
- Member of the West Texas Ag Expo Committee, 1991 to now.
- Member of the board of trustees for Heritage Museum.
- Member of chamber since 1973.

Prather has college degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and did post-graduate work in psychology counseling at the University of Texas at Austin.

Upset

continued from page 1A

hugs, squeals and shouts at Big Spring City Hall. "I'm in the phone book. I don't believe in that, 'You can't get in touch with anybody.' I work for the people."

Young people are a primary concern, she said. Youth need more to do to help prevent crime and to keep young families from moving out. Ideas range from opening an old closed city pool on the Northwest Side to bringing in a water slide.

"I'm going to fight for the young people of Big Spring," she said. "We're going to get some fresh ideas in here and some fresh things to do."

Another goal is cleaning up the city, said Horton, who last year helped organize a cleanup of the Bank's Addition on the Northwest Side. She plans to work closely with other council members to achieve goals.

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Sunday, May 2,

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Drew Pearson always as a wide receiver Cowboys, clutch and earmarks of his many

On several of the dramatic plays in the son was on the long spiral. He went 83 yards Staubach pass to 1 Rams in a '73 play caught Clint Longley of the Redskins on the '74. He wrestled out Danny White and downed the Falcons off match.

No, it was not a cc Pearson made his bi the biggest games. He were the best players tions Dallas ever 1 teamed up on Pea famous play to wir playoff game, this tim in '75. That image c wideout jogging int with the ball stuck wrist and hip rank; memorable of Cowb years back a Dallas f the biggest play in Co

For receivers, the of a mine field is th defensive secondary through that field wit of a war-time spy. impossible to separat ball, no matter how v sion between him ar He often said, "They you anyway, so you catch the ball."

At Dorothy Garret Big Spring Friday, l out again. He was e entertaining member Legends in their ba against the Big Sprin fitting Free Youtl

He loudly boomed w team was introduced pretended to want shortest and rounde the Big Spring team. ety of silly walks up court, with and withc ball. He left the court in progress to retriev corn and ate it on th game continued. Will still in one hand, with he threw the ball at t about three feet in court line and made bounced a free thro and made that shot t

Before the gar answered question untimely end to his NFL career and his c tion to the league's H

The University of played for Dallas fr on as he signed autogra what seemed like ev over 1,000 fans tha meet him and five (Cowboys, he made of he played through '8 career eleven years lo

After the '83 seaso dent killed Pearson's left Pearson with i forced him to retire. that had done so muc boys, his career ende fare. Which was simi his career began, a unheralded rookie fre

"I rejected the offi conference and all tl said. "I didn't want to in quietly and I ended career) ended very a accepted it. I lost my lost a life and all I lo ball career. When you spective it was not th

I always thought Dri missed by the Cowbo loving years. But me media and fans seem forget him.

He played at a po many athletes have well into their second he never was a spee begin with, so losing not have affected his Pearson is 42 now. F years ago.

"I would have stay with Ed Jones, who pl was 39)," Pearson said

• Please see BUTTS, Pa

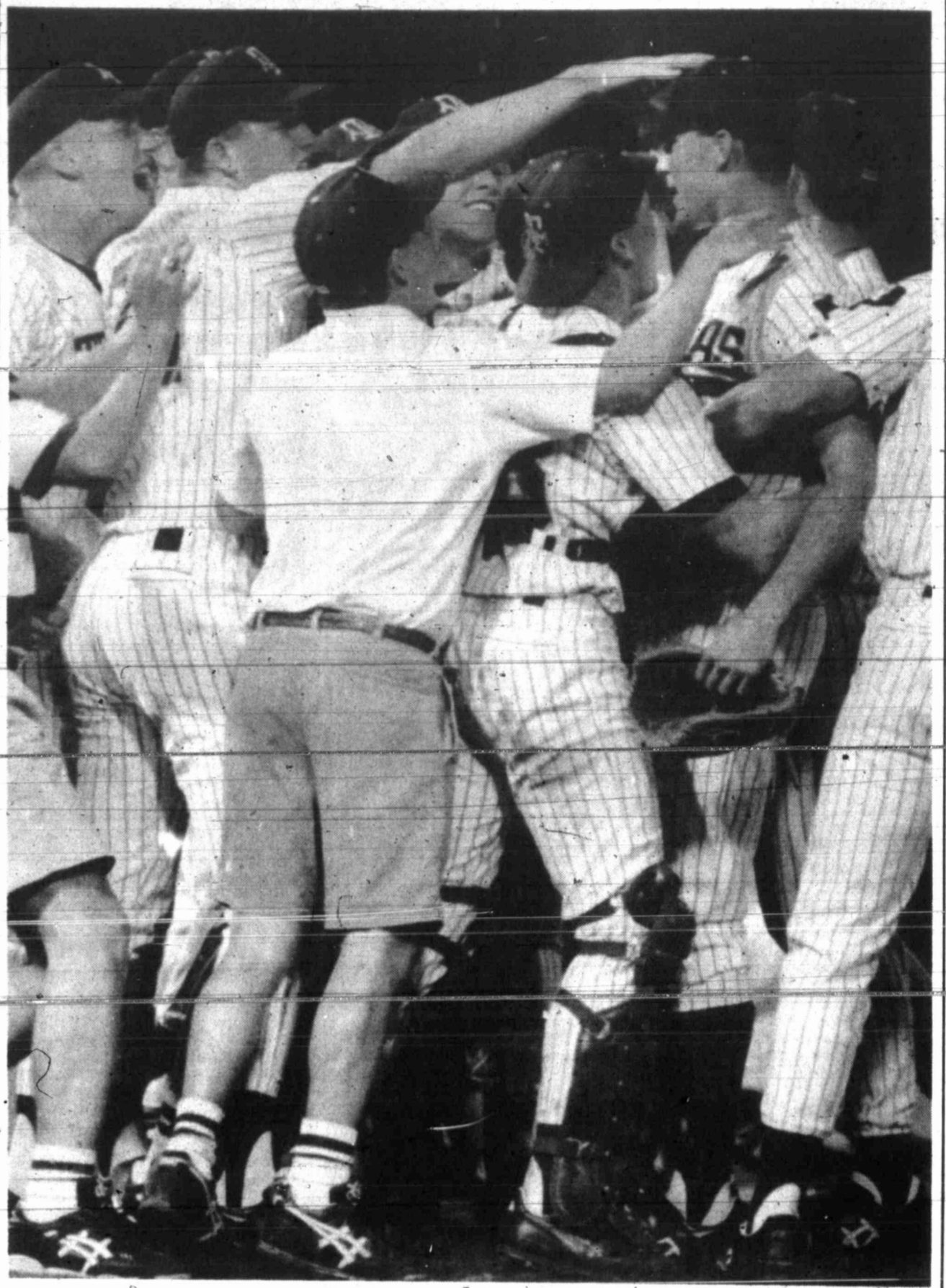
Gilbert leads at Vegas

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — An injured hand nearly kept Gibby Gilbert out of the Las Vegas Senior Classic. Now it may end up helping him win it. Gilbert, playing with a bandaged right hand, shot a 9-under-par 63 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over former club pro Tom Wargo and first-round leader Kermit Zarley going into the final round of the \$700,000 tournament. "I may tape both hands up tomorrow," Gilbert said after a bogeyless round vaulted him into the lead. "This may be the way I should play all the time." Gilbert, eight shots off the lead after the first round, eagled the first hole and used only 24 putts to overtake Zarley, whose 74 was 12 shots worse than his opening round over the par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course. Gilbert said he woke up Wednesday with the injured hand and had to withdraw after only nine holes of the pro-am. On Friday he wasn't sure he

could play until the hand was taped up by one of the tour's physical therapists. "I couldn't play if it wasn't taped up," he said. "I didn't know yesterday if I was going to play or not." It's not the first time Gilbert has played with an injured hand, and he hopes the results will be similar. In 1976, he played with a taped-up left hand after injuring thumb ligaments the week before the Memphis Classic. Gilbert went on to win the tournament by four shots. "This may be the new me," said Gilbert, who won three times last year on the senior tour but is winless in nine starts this year. Wargo, author of a rags-to-riches story when he vaulted into prominence two weeks ago by winning the PGA Seniors Championship, used a bogey-free round of his own to shoot 66 and creep within three shots of the lead. "It was a very enjoyable round of golf," Wargo said of the round played in ideal conditions on the 6,810-yard course. "We got ourself into the ballgame today. That was

important." Wargo, the owner-operator, club pro, greenskeeper and handyman of the Greenview Golf Club in Centralia, Ill., was a Monday qualifier on the senior tour before breaking through with the win in the PGA Seniors Championship. He was followed by a large gallery that included about 25 to 30 friends from his hometown. "It was amazing, a bunch more of them showed up today," Wargo said. "I don't now if Vegas drew them or I did." Zarley, who had two eagles and seven birdies in his opening-round 62, didn't birdie a hole Saturday and was tied with Wargo at 8-under. Zarley bogeyed the third and fourth holes, then parred the rest of the way in. Zarley only hit a few practice shots after arriving at the golf course just 15 minutes before his tee time. "I was just out dancing with my daughters last night having a good time," he said.



Happy Aggies

Texas A&M pitcher Jeff Granger gets mobbed by his teammates after A&M beat the University of Texas to take sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies beat the Longhorns 6-2.

Sea Hero won Derby in the stretch

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Crunch time in the Kentucky Derby came at the top of the stretch. RELATED STORY — B1 Personal Hope was in front. Corby was in the hunt. So were Union City and Diazo. Storm Tower was on the rail. Sea Hero was mking on the turn and Sild Gale was outside of him, also making up ground. Then, just before the headers straightened for the stretch drive, Sea Hero jockey Jerry Bailey caught a break. Phap was enough to get Sea Hero home first. To his inside, Storm Tower was struggling, slowing when it was time to go. Bailey wheeled Sea Hero to the left, cut in front of Storm Tower and had a clear path. Suddenly, Sea Hero was alone on the lead. "It was kind of like the Red Sea; just as I got there it parted for me," said Bailey, who was aboard his first Derby winner. Sea Hero finished 2 1/2 lengths in front of favored Prairie Bayou. Just before the leaders straightened for the stretch drive, Personal Hope, on the lead, carried Corby, Union City and Diazo wide.

"I wanted to go wide," Bailey said, but Wild Gale took away that option. "I only had one option. I could only hope it would stay open." Clear sailing. "He responded with a burst of energy," Bailey said. "He was not stopping. He was full of speed." Bailey said his only anxious moment came at the top of the stretch. "I looke' outside (my horse was running nice and smooth. ... He wasn't full throttle," he said. Then he saw the hole. "I got there and the rest was history," he said. "I can't say my move made the difference, but I ran a good race. He was the best horse." Wild Gabe wanted to run but couldn't because of Corby. Shane Sellers jerked him to the left and got him going again. He passed Personal Hope late to get third by a neck. "I got in a little trouble at the quarter pole and I threw him inside and just came on," Sellers said. Sea Hero broke clean and, heading past the grandstand the first time, Bailey took a quick peek over his left

shoulder and then dropped over to the rail. He said he was content to be in the middle of the pack and was 10th after a half-mile. The winner was picking up horses going down the backside. Nice and easy. Sea Hero wore blinkers in the six races prior to Saturday, but trainer Mac Miller removed them for the Derby. The idea, Bailey said, was to help the horse relax. Bailey, on his sixth Derby mount, said he was not nervous. "I knew if all went well, he'd run well," he said. "Of course, I didn't expect to win. I would just let him do what felt well for him ... and he'd do his best." Seconds after Sea Hero ducked to the rail, favored Prairie Bayou swung outside of Wild Gale. He closed fast for second, passing Wild Gale in the last furlong. "I just had to go around and the winner got through," said jockey Mike Smith aboard Prairie Bayou. "That's not taking anything away from the winner. He made his move an' he made his move big an' I thought I could get them from there."

Track

Continued from Page B1

of 3:23.86. The Stanton girls qualified all three relay teams for the state meet. Kristen Wyckoff, Stacey Tollison, Laura Herm and Lupe Chapa won the 400 meter relay in a time of 4:09.9, and the foursome teamed up again to win the 800 relay in 4:44.29. Tollison, Herm and Chapa were joined by Sande Bundas in winning the 1,600 meter relay in 4:04.51.

Butts

Continued from Page B1

Ed hastid that long is because he avoided serious injury. I never had a serious injury. I played for 11 years and missed three games." No telling how many receptions and yards Pearson could have garnered had he played another five years or so. His 489 career grabs leads the Cowboys all-time list. But it's not good enough for the NFL's top 25 career receptions club. Translation: a Hall of Fame spot for Pearson may not materialize. "The stats mean a lot to the (Hall of Fame) selection committee, and ... I think that's wrong," Pearson said. "In my case it's not so much the quantity of catches as the quality of catches." Pearson is keeping an eye on Lynn Swann to see if the ex-Steeler gets into the Hall. Swann's name does not appear on the top 25 receptions list, so the former Cowboy thinks if Swann gets in it could pave the way for Drew Pearson. "I'm ready," Pearson said. "This is my fifth year being eligible (for the Hall of Fame) coming up. I've made it to the final 24 several times but I haven't been able to get over that hump. It's something I really want ... If it comes this year it will be great. If it comes in 10-15 years it will be great. I just hope (my daughter doesn't have to accept it) because I'm dead." It would be a shame if Pearson were left out of the Hall of Fame because he didn't catch as many balls as Roger Craig or Drew Hill. And what does Pearson think of the statistic that shows how many catches he made during his career and its relationship to his play in the NFL? "It's like a girl in a bikini," he says. "It shows a lot, but doesn't show everything."

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



Teed off

Carolyn Farmer hits a drive off the tee during the Dolores Hill Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Glendene Williams and Peggy Marshall won the championship flight, Roxie Belew and Katie Campbell won the first flight, and June Waters and Harriet Richardson took first place in the second flight.

Drabek, Astros win at home over Pirates

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Doug Drabek beat his former team for his first victory at home with Houston, and the Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 Saturday night in a fight-interrupted game. The benches emptied in the fifth inning after Houston's Eric Anthony was knocked down by a pitch from Randy Tomlin. Anthony charged the mound and grabbed Tomlin, and a five-minute fight ensued. Anthony was ejected. Houston's Craig Biggio left the field with a bloody cut over his left eye, but stayed in the game. Drabek (3-3) settled down after giving up two runs in the first inning. He pitched seven innings and allowed three runs on seven hits. Tomlin (1-2) gave up five runs on seven hits in six innings. Al Martin led off the game with a triple and scored on a single by Jay Bell. Singles by Jeff King and Orlando Merced made it 2-0. Houston scored four times in the third. Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single with two outs, Anthony blooped a two-run single and Ken Caminiti doubled home a run. The Astros made it 5-2 in the fifth. Biggio opened with a double and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bagwell. Tomlin's next pitch was high and tight to Anthony, starting the fight. Pinch-hitter Tom Foley had an RBI grounder in the Pittsburgh seventh. The Astros got two runs in the seventh when pinch-hitter Chris Donnels and Biggio doubled and Bagwell hit an RBI single.

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Blatant out Spu

By The Associa

PORTLAND, Ore. scored 21 points in playing time in a land came from the quarter to beat Saturday to ever playoff series 1-1. Drexler, who missed the final 12 regu with a strained left Portland ahead for a tip-in with 2:09 who outscored Saturday the final quarter, seven straight points stretch of the final game away.

Cliff Robinson, scored 3-for-27 performance in the series, scored the final minute crucial defensive quarter for the Blazers.

He had a steal and blocked shots in which began with 83-78.

David Robinson wings six Spu

Conc

By The Associa

Michael Jordan behind his back, mentally prepared Athletes in appeared shaken in spectator attack on top women's tennis.

"If you're in the position to think about that, day night after the playoff game. "If take precautions in dangerous. I'll always my back."

Puckett, general one of the nicest players was shocked.

"I've had maybe

Johns playo

By The Associa

BOSTON — Larry only basket in the and the Charlotte Kevin McHale's 30 point win over the Boston evened their playoff day.

It was McHale's night with 1:38 left, Boston 17 attempts, that a nets to preserve the and go on to the fifth five-year history.

The next two games 5 series are scheduled Wednesday nights in McHale, who is expected after the playoffs, his total for at least three sons. It was four points high for 167 career. He added 10 rebound Johnson, who led 23 points, connected the key on the first overtime. That gave 97 lead with 4:49 remaining.

Both teams then Boston had a chance Kendall Gill fouled. McHale missed the shot and sank the second.

The Celtics, who in their shots in the second lost another chance when Dee Brown missed with 54 seconds to go. But Charlotte missed shots, by Johnson Boston called timeouts left. Rick Fox ball from midcourt to 3-point at the buzzer front of the rim.

Boston played well Lewis, who collapsed Thursday night in Boston opening win.

A series of medical Friday and Saturday but one test still had urday, Celtics senior president Dave Gavitt before the game.

He said no decision about Lewis' availability night.

Alonzo Mourning, with 3:06 left, and Gill each for Charlotte. Role 19 points and 16 rebounds Celtics.

Blazers outlast Spurs

By The Associated Press

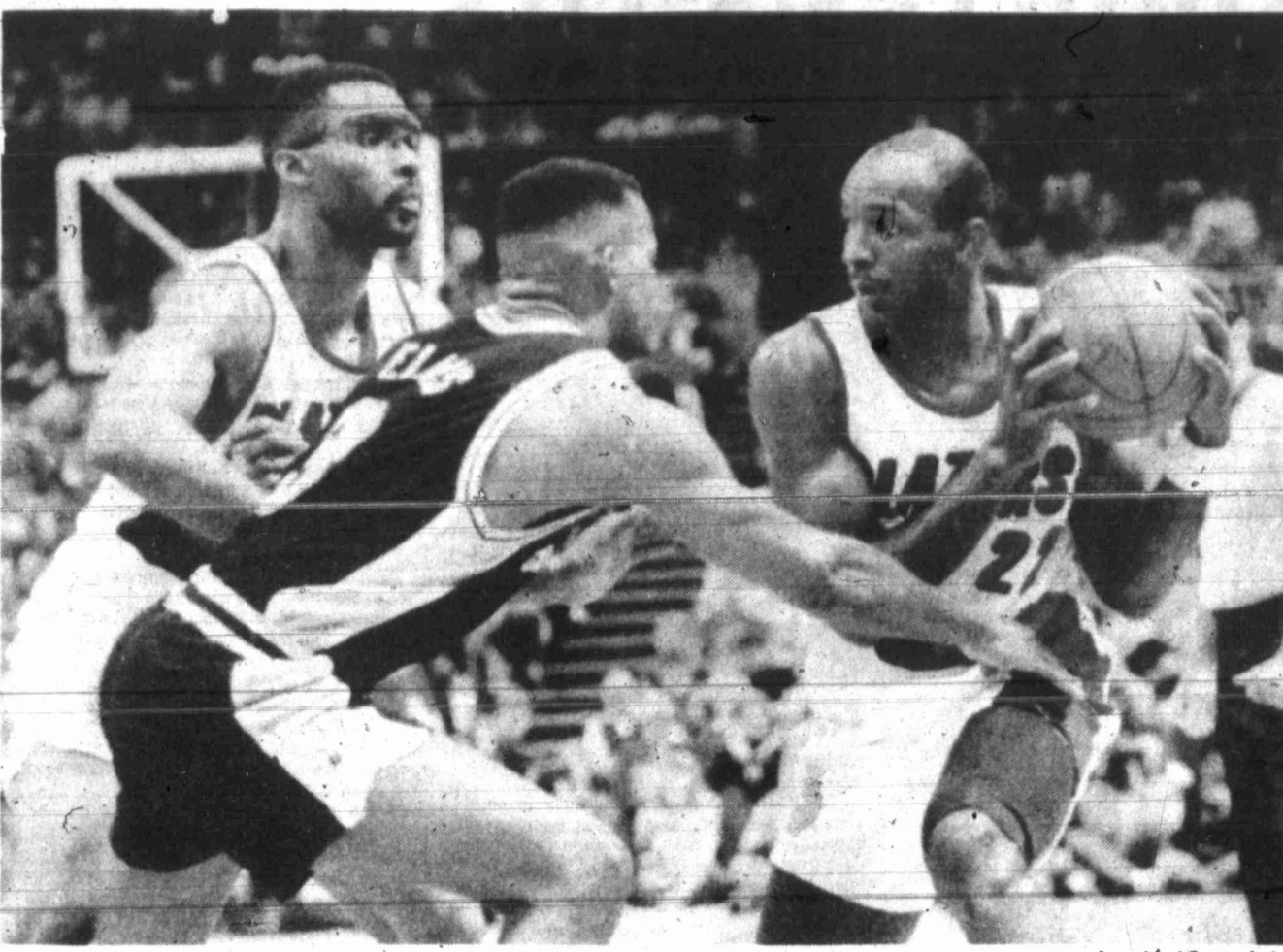
PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler scored 21 points in his first extensive playing time in a month and Portland came from behind in the final quarter to beat San Antonio 105-96 Saturday to even their first-round playoff series 1-1.

Drexler, who missed virtually all of the final 12 regular season games with a strained left hamstring, put Portland ahead for good 94-92 with a tip-in with 2:09 to go. The Blazers, who outscored San Antonio 27-13 in the final quarter, went on to score seven straight points in a 29-second stretch of the final minute to put the game away.

Cliff Robinson, suffering through a 3-for-27 performance from the field in the series, scored three points in the final minute and made several crucial defensive plays in the fourth quarter for the Blazers.

He had a steal and three of his six blocked shots in the final period which began with San Antonio up 83-78.

Dave Robinson and Terry Cummings led six Spurs in double figures



Portland's Clyde Drexler, who has been out of action with a sore left hamstring, looks for help as San Antonio's Sean Elliott, center, applies defensive pressure Saturday in Portland.

with 15 points apiece, but Robinson had only 3 points in the second half and none in the final quarter. Robinson had 14 rebounds.

Rod Strickland had 11 points, 8 rebounds and 9 assists as well as a crucial steal during the decisive final Portland surge.

The last two minutes were all Portland.

Two free throws by Buck Williams

followed Drexler's go-ahead tip. Then San Antonio's Sean Elliott made two from the foul line to cut Portland's lead to 96-94 with 1:20 to play.

Robinson's tip-in with a minute left ignited the decisive late run. He added one of two free throws with 49.6 seconds to go, then consecutive Portland steals led to a stuff by Drexler and layup by Terry Porter to

make it 103-94 with 41 seconds remaining.

Porter added 20 points and Mario Elie 14 for Portland.

Cummings, in his finest showing since returning from major knee surgery, scored 10 in the fourth quarter, when San Antonio led by as many as eight.

Portland, down 83-78 after three quarters, scored the first 10 points of the final quarter.

McCallister leads rain-shortend Open

By The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS — Blaine McCallister took a two-shot lead and tournament record 15-under-par 129 into Sunday's final round of a soggy Shell Houston Open trimmed to 54 holes thanks to three days of rain.

Saturday's scheduled third round, already pushed back to midday because of rain during the first two rounds, was washed out by a more than three-hour deluge that flooded the par-72 Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

Jim McGovern, a non-winner on the PGA Tour, and John Huston were at 13-under 131, with Donnie Hammond and Larry Mize another stroke back.

Loren Roberts, Payne Stewart and Jeff Maggert were another two behind at 10-under 134.

Seventy-eight golfers whose rounds were interrupted by rain and fog Friday had to finish the second round Saturday morning. And just 30 of the 78 players who made the cut at 140, 4 under par, had teed off before play was suspended at 12:47 p.m. because of storms.

Saturday's entire third round was

scrapped 3 1/2 hours later.

McCallister, bidding for his first win since 1991, was 10-under after seven holes when second-round play resumed early Saturday. He had four birdies and an eagle before bogeying the final hole for his 65. His 129 broke Maggert's 36-hole mark of 130 set two years ago.

"It's Houston, it's springtime, you get rain," he said. "We deal with it. We're professionals. It's part of the game."

"I've got a chance to win the tournament. And that's what I wanted."

But he said the constant interruptions were a problem.

"You get started, you get stopped. You don't feel like you get in a normal routine," McCallister said. "It's hard not to think: What happens next?"

McGovern, who opened with a 67, finished his rain-interrupted second-round 64 Saturday with an eagle and a string of four birdies.

Mize got into contention with a 64 after opening with a 68.

The \$1.3 million tournament, which pays \$234,000 the winner, has experienced weather problems in 14 of the last 20 years. Despite the abbreviated event, tournament officials said the full purse would be paid.

Jarret's 'shrine' ready for 500

By The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The Chevrolet Lumina in which Dale Jarrett won the Daytona 500 has become something of a shrine.

On Sunday in the Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway, Jarrett hopes it is the fastest shrine on the 2.66-mile oval.

"We have a shop that everybody can go through and look at the cars," Jarrett said. "But we kind of set that (Daytona car) aside. We didn't want any accidents taking place close to it. We were kind of scared to even paint the front end where it got sandblasted at Daytona. We didn't want to mess anything up."

Since February, Jarrett has been reaping the benefits of that Daytona victory — only the second of his NASCAR Winston Cup career, and certainly the biggest. On Sunday, he'll have an opportunity to step up and make that Daytona win even

more important, if he can win the Talladega race and take the second step toward the Winston Million.

The \$1 million prize goes to any driver who can win three of NASCAR's Big Four events — the Daytona 500, the Winston 500, the Coca-Cola 600 in May and the Southern 500 in September. Two of the four is worth \$100,000.

"To me," Jarrett said, "the second leg is the most important leg, to get two victories out of the way and have two opportunities to win one race makes your chances a lot better. It also eliminates anyone else from being in play except for the \$100,000."

"I'm not concerned with anybody else but our car. And our car is good enough here. I feel like we're as strong as we were at Daytona and have a shot at getting this. I know (winning the Winston Million) has only been done one time, but we feel like our chances are very good."

Bill Elliott won the \$1 million bonus in 1985.

Concerned athletes watching their backs

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan is always looking behind his back. Kirby Puckett is mentally prepared to defend himself.

Athletes in various sports appeared shaken following Friday's spectator attack on Monica Seles, the top women's tennis player.

"If you're in the spotlight, you have to think about that," Jordan said Friday night after the Chicago Bulls' playoff game. "If necessary, I will take precautions when needed. It's dangerous. I'll always look behind my back."

Puckett, generally acclaimed as one of the nicest players in baseball, was shocked.

"I've had maybe three people run

out on the field since I've been playing," the Twins' outfielder said. "Two just wanted to shake my hand. A guy did it in Minneapolis last week. He just wanted to tell me he loved me. I've never thought anything about it, before."

"But now, if it happens again, maybe I'll do more to defend myself. I just can't believe what happened to her. She wasn't hurting anybody. She was just doing her job, like we do."

The most celebrated case of fan violence in the United States was in 1949, when groupie Ruth Ann Steinbagen shot Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Eddie Waitkus with a .22-caliber rifle at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. He was badly wounded but survived.

Wally Joyner, now with the Kansas

City Royals, was hit with a knife thrown from the upper deck at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 26, 1986, when he was with the California Angels.

"I know it can happen because it did happen," Joyner said Friday night. "There's quite a few gooney birds out there. It's what makes sports so great. I guess what you're going to see now is metal detectors for fans going into arenas. I think you're going to see it everywhere, especially in New York."

Several fans ran onto the field during Friday night's game between the Oakland Athletics and the Indians in Cleveland. One spectator shook hands with the Indians' Albert Belle in left field. Another slid into home. The Indians said at least four were

arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

"They're crazy," Oakland outfielder Ruben Sierra said.

Tennis players were especially concerned. During Saturday's Davis Cup match at Harare, Zimbabwe, extra police patrolled the grounds where Croatia was playing.

"We have not requested extra protection and we are not really worried," Croatia's non-playing captain, Bruno Oresar, said. "But we are leaving the matter to the Zimbabweans."

Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic said tennis should not be allowed to become like soccer, where riots have caused officials to segregate fans by team and surround fields with moats and fences.

Johnson leads Hornets to first playoff win, 99-98, over Celtics

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Johnson got the only basket in the second overtime, and the Charlotte Hornets survived Kevin McHale's 30 points for a 99-98 win over the Boston Celtics that evened their playoff series 1-1 Saturday.

It was McHale's missed free throw with 1:38 left, Boston's only miss in 17 attempts, that allowed the Hornets to preserve their one-point lead and go on to the first playoff win in their five-year history.

The next two games of the best-of-5 series are scheduled Monday and Wednesday nights in Charlotte.

McHale, who is expected to retire after the playoffs, had his high point total for at least the past two seasons. It was four points less than his high for 167 career playoff games. He added 10 rebounds.

Johnson, who led the Hornets with 23 points, connected from the top of the key on the first shot of the second overtime. That gave Charlotte a 99-97 lead with 4:49 remaining.

Both teams then went cold, and Boston had a chance to tie when Kendall Gill fouled McHale. But McHale missed the first shot and sank the second.

The Celtics, who missed all six of their shots in the second overtime, lost another chance to go ahead when Dee Brown missed a jumper with 54 seconds to go.

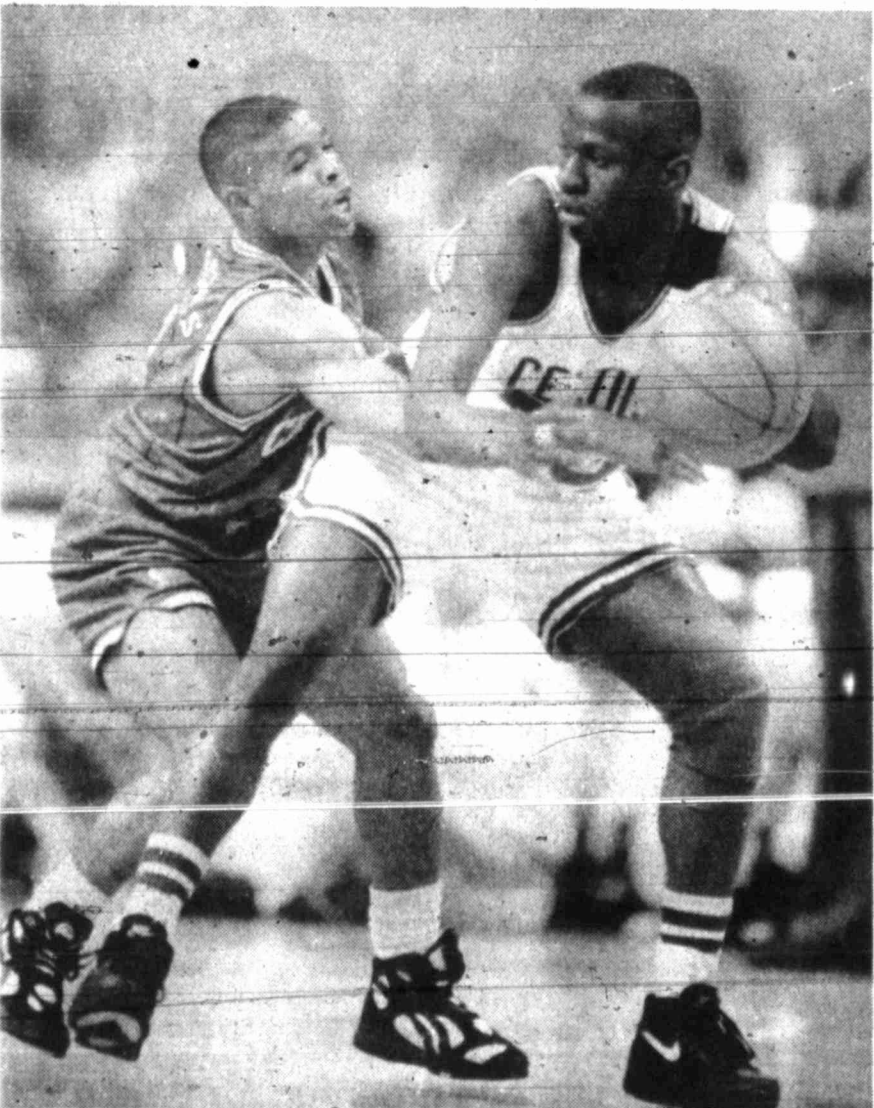
But Charlotte missed its next two shots, by Johnson and Gill, and Boston called timeout with two seconds left. Rick Fox inbounded the ball from midcourt to Brown, but his 3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the front of the rim.

Boston played without Reggie Lewis, who collapsed on the court Thursday night in Boston's 112-101 opening win.

A series of medical tests conducted Friday and Saturday were negative but one test still had to be done Saturday, Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said an hour before the game.

He said no decision had been made about Lewis' availability Monday night.

Alonzo Mourning, who fouled out with 3:06 left, and Gill had 18 points each for Charlotte. Robert Parish had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Celtics.



Charlotte's Tyrone Bogues, left, tries to strip the ball from Boston's Sherman Douglas during first quarter action of their NBA playoff game Saturday in Boston.

The score was 91-91 after regulation before Johnson's baseline drive gave Charlotte a 97-95 lead with 1:06 left in the first overtime. Dell Curry then missed a foul-line jumper that would have put the Hornets up

by four points with 29 seconds to go, and Boston's Sherman Douglas rebounded.

McHale tied the game with a 7-footer from the right baseline with six seconds to play.

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BASEBALL

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East and West Divisions, and National League East and West Divisions.

glo, Houston, 16; W.Clarke, San Francisco, 16; Daulton, Philadelphia, 16. RBI—Bonds, San Francisco, 26; Galarraga, Colorado, 25; Grace, Chicago, 19; Hayes, Colorado, 18; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 18; D'Hollos, Philadelphia, 17; Grisson, Montreal, 17; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 17.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes names like Danielle Ammaccapane, Karen Davies, Holly Stalis, Lynn Connely, Lori Garbacz, Anne MariePall, Carolyn Hill, Missie McGeorge, Tracy Kardyk, Meg Mallon, Pearl Glenn, Val Skinner.

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STANDINGS - Rockies, 163-101; Photo-Magic Studio, 152-112; Quail Run, 132-132; Arrow Refrigeration, 126-138; J & D Garage, 126-138; 2 Mini Acres, 121-143; Coahoma Beauty Center, 120-144; Fifth Wheels, 116-148.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Florida, New York, West Division, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego, Cincinnati, Colorado, Los Angeles.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Benji Gil, shortstop, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Recalled Jeff Bronkwy, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Local Sports

This Week

BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Benji Gil, shortstop, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Recalled Jeff Bronkwy, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Bowling

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - Security State Bank over Fly By Night, 8-0; Loan Stars over We Are Family, 8-0; NAPA Slingers over Fast Stop Exxon, 6-2; Timeless Design over Newman Outdoor Advertising, 6-2.

Local Sports

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BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Benji Gil, shortstop, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Recalled Jeff Bronkwy, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Celebrate Mother's Day The Mini Pages by Betty Debnam Appearing in your newspaper on May 4, 1993 1992-'93 School Sponsor SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Sprint Classic TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the PGA tour's \$1.2 million Sprint Classic, played on the 6,422-yard, par-36-36-72 Killam Country Club course: Kristi Albers 69-69-72 207 Brandie Burton 73-67-68 208 JoAnne Carner 72-65-71 208 Leslotte Neumann 212 Robin Walton 71-70-69 210 Tammie Green 72-66-72 210 Maria Figueras-Dotti 71-65-74 210 Deb Richard 70-74-67 211 Kris Barrett 72-71-68 211 Kris Tschetter 71-70-70 211 Kris Monaghan 70-70-71 211 Vicki Ferguson 76-68-68 212 Kelly Robbins 75-69-68 212 Angie Ridgeway 73-71-68 212 Helen Alfordson 72-72-68 212 Patty Sheehan 73-69-70 212 Larry Duple 68-73-71 212 Shelley Hamlin 71-69-72 212 Lenore Rittenhouse 69-70-73 212 Hiroki Kobayashi 69-70-73 212 Martha Nause 73-71-69 212 Michelle McGowan 72-72-69 213 Florence Descampe 72-72-69 213 Mary Beth Zimmerman 71-73-69 214 Beth Daniel 74-69-70 214 Sherri Turner 74-68-71 214 Rosie Jones 72-70-71 214 Nancy Scranton 69-73-71 214 Nancy L.Ramsbottom 70-71-72 214 Sherril Steinhauer 72-68-73 214 Jan Stephenson 71-69-73 214 Alicia Dibos 76-70-68 214 Andyko Okamoto 74-71-69 214 Elaine Crosby 74-69-71 214 Nancy Lopez 73-70-71 214 Pat Bradley 71-72-71 214 Donna Andrews 69-74-71 214 Jill Bries-Hinton 72-70-72 214 Dawn Coe-Jones 71-71-72 214 Dottie Mochrie 72-68-74 214 Cindy Rarick 74-72-69 214 Judy Dickson 72-72-71 214 Barb Thomas 71-73-71 214 Michele Radman 71-71-73 214 Cindy Figg-Currier 76-70-70 216

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AL leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes names like GATTING—Clayton, Toronto, 450; M.Vaughn, Boston, 417; Gibson, Detroit, 343; Cooper, Boston, 361; Phillips, Detroit, 348; Rodriguez, Texas, 343; Burks, Chicago, 338.

GOLF

Houston Open

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes names like Blaine McCallister 64-65-129, Jim McGowan 67-64-131, John Huston 65-66-131, Donnie Hammond 67-65-132.

NL leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes names like GATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, 421; Galarraga, Colorado, 412; Slaughter, Pittsburgh, 383; Lanning, Montreal, 351; Merced, Pittsburgh, 343; Kruk, Philadelphia, 343; Vizcaino, Chicago, 342.

Local Sports

Table with columns: Player, Team, Stats. Includes names like Danielle Ammaccapane, Karen Davies, Holly Stalis, Lynn Connely, Lori Garbacz, Anne MariePall, Carolyn Hill, Missie McGeorge, Tracy Kardyk, Meg Mallon, Pearl Glenn, Val Skinner.

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Jim Valvano

The storyteller dies, but the stories live on

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim O'Connell, the AP college basketball writer since 1987, has known Jim Valvano since 1975, when Valvano became coach at Iona College. Last season, with Valvano working as a broadcaster, they often covered the same games together.

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

I don't remember the lines, but I do remember the scene.

Jim Valvano, the young head coach at Iona College, was addressing the weekly metropolitan basketball writers' luncheon at an Italian restaurant in New York, and suddenly he was exchanging one-liners with two waiters.

COMMENTARY

The laughs were loud and long. Valvano kept it up for another exchange with the servers before turning on one of the other coaches for a few more zingers.

When the luncheon was over I saw Valvano getting change for a \$10 bill so he could slip something to the waiters who worked the skit with him.

"You paid those guys?" I said. "Hey, when you work a room, you work a room," he said with his usual laugh and hand gestures.

I retold that story Wednesday, the day Valvano died, to longtime St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who added his own recollections.

"He was always on," Carnesecca said. "It cost him as a coach, because people didn't know how good he was because he was so funny. They were always waiting for the laughs, and he always delivered."

It was a treat to see Valvano work a hospitality room.

Whether the crowd was all coaches or mixed, Valvano never failed to entertain. He had stories about



Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, right, his wife Micki and Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo enter St. Andrew Church in Apex, N.C. for the funeral of former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano, who died Wednesday of cancer.

growing up as the son of a coach, Rocco Valvano, and he would deliberately belittle his playing ability just to make a story better. Then he would tell coaching stories for as long as there was anyone left to listen.

In January, I drove to Springfield, Mass., to see Cincinnati play Massachusetts. Valvano was working the game for ESPN, and it was the first time I had seen him in person in more than a month. He was moving slowly and it was clear he was in pain.

My seat on press row was next to ESPN's table and he and I were talking before the game. The public address announcer asked everyone to stand for the national anthem and it took a few extra seconds and a low groan for Valvano to get up.

When the music began, it was the Massachusetts alma mater.

"What, have we been invaded?" he muttered out of the corner of his mouth. "Cover me. I'm going down. This could be one of those long ones."

When "The Star-Spangled Banner" finally did start, he again struggled to his feet, saying, "Feels like we're back covering the Pan Am Games."

He said hello to hundreds of people that night. He was tired when the game ended and headed right back to the hotel. That was the first time I realized we were losing Jim Valvano.

There would be no holding court for him that night. There already were fewer laughs in the world, but he started to replace them with more serious thoughts.

He kept working, and tirelessly battled the disease that was killing him by raising money to find a cure for it.

His speech when he received an award on ESPN last month is already a classic as far as making people think about life. He was able to go beyond basketball and urged his listeners that, no matter what the challenge, "never give up."

Comparing past Derby greats

By ED SCHUYLER, JR.
AP Sports Writer

Much will be said in the next week or so about the May 1 Kentucky Derby being the 20th anniversary of Secretariat's victory.

When Big Red won the Derby, he broke a 25-year drought of Triple Crown winners.

COMMENTARY

"I could not compare any horse to Secretariat," said Ron Turcotte, who rode the strapping chestnut colt to the fastest Derby win ever (1:59 2-5 for 1 1/4 miles). "He was head and shoulders above any horse I've seen or ridden."

Turcotte's opinion is shared by others; Secretariat was arguably the most popular and greatest racehorse of this century.

But if you would hold a dream reunion of horses who won the Derby every five years in the last 50, Big Red would not be the only one asked for a hoof print.

In fact, he wouldn't sit at the head of the table.

That honor would be given to Count Fleet, the sixth of the 11 Triple Crown winners in 1943.

"He was a kind of a freak," said Johnny Longden, who rode Count Fleet. "All he wanted to do was run, and he could run. He was kind of the horse you couldn't rate. If you took a hold of him, he'd bolt, he run to the outside."

So, Longden said recently, he let the Count run any way he wanted to.

Count Fleet broke on top and stayed there, winning by three lengths over Blue Swords.

Longden, one of the greatest jockeys in history, also knew how to train a Derby winner, saddling Majestic Prince in the 1969 running.

In this dream reunion, seated next to the Count would be Citation, the



Kentucky Derby entry Prairie Bayou pushes against trainer Tom Bohannon while grazing outside the barns in Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Friday morning.

1948 Derby winner and the last Triple Crown winner until Secretariat.

On Count Fleet's right would be Dark Star, who won the 1953 Derby. He would be wearing the work shirt, having upset the majestic Native Dancer. It was Native Dancer's only loss.

Next to Native Dancer would be Tim Tam, and seated next to him would be Chateaugay.

At the end of the row would be Forward Pass, whose invitation to the reunion was lost for awhile.

Forward Pass finished second to Dancer's Image in 1968, but Dancer's Image was disqualified because the then illegal anti-inflammatory medication Butazolidin was found in his system.

After lengthy litigation, Forward Pass was declared the winner. Butazolidin was made legal for racing soon after.

On Count Fleet's left would be Secretariat and next to Big Red would be Affirmed, the last Triple Crown winner, who made then-18-year-old jockey Steve Cauthen famous in 1978.

Then would come Sunny's Halo, 1983, and adding a touch a class to the party, Winning Colors, 1988, the third filly ever to win the Derby.

When this dream team holds a reunion in 1998, perhaps new ground will be broken with seating for Prairie Bayou, a gelding.

No gelding has won the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen became the seventh to do it in 1929.

Johnson: Pokes won't stand pat

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — As we will soon read in his autobiography, Jimmy Johnson knows a lot about tropical fish, psychology, and football.

Some people hit a bucket of balls to unwind. Johnson eats Tex-Mex dinners, watches sports on television, and studies his fish.

Johnson, a psychology major at the University of Arkansas, got deep into the minds of his players during Super Bowl week. He told a story about how easy it was to walk across a two-by-four board on the floor of a room but how difficult it would be to try to walk a board between two tall buildings. His point was how the mind could play tricks and how fear of failure could paralyze a competitor.

Johnson took a psychology book to his Santa Monica beach hotel to study so he could steer his team through the uncharted waters of its first Super Bowl: The Buffalo Bills will attest that whatever Johnson did seemed to work.

This is a rather lengthy preamble to get into the message Johnson delivered on draft day, 1993, his fifth as coach of the Dallas Cowboys: he plans on upgrading his championship team to another level. Any slackers will be left behind.

Johnson is very unhappy with his special teams, particularly poor punting by Mike Saxon that included a blocked punt in the Super Bowl. Johnson said on draft day that he felt the Cowboys special teams had been just average the last two years. For the first time, there will be free agent punters in Austin this summer battling Saxon.

Speed and hard-hitters can turn kick teams around quickly. That was a major priority for Johnson.

Wide receiver and kick returner Kevin Williams has 4.3 speed in the 40 and he has excellent hands fielding punts. He doesn't let the ball hit the ground. Such happenings cost the Cowboys a lot of yards last year.

Williams also gives the Cowboys a deep receiver the team sorely needs to stretch the defense.

How fast is Williams? Well, he got to Valley Ranch so swiftly after he was drafted that startled owner Jerry Jones fell over backwards in his chair when he saw him.

(Johnson) plans on upgrading his championship team to another level. Any slackers will be left behind.

The other second-round choice linebacker Darrin Smith, like Williams a Miami product, can fly. Johnson called him the fastest linebacker he has ever been around.

Cornerback Mike Middleton, the third-round pick from Indiana, can run and is a big hitter.

Then comes linebacker Barry Minter of Tulsa, a hard hitter who is nicknamed "the deer" because of his tremendous acceleration in the open; strong safety Brock Marion of Nevada, who hits with authority and runs a 4.6 in the 40; and linebacker Reggie Givens of Penn State, who was timed in 4.6 and is tough and durable.

There was another message, part two.

Johnson would like to get more speed at safety where Ray Horton is getting older and slower. Middleton will be moved to safety.

Johnson would also like to get more production from his linebackers. A veteran like Vinson Smith could be in big trouble.

Johnson hedged his bets if Emmitt Smith has a long contract holdout by drafting Alabama's Derrick Lassie, a tough runner who proved his worth in the Orange Bowl for the national champion Crimson Tide.

The Cowboys coach helped his special teams and sent a not-so-subtle message to his veterans with the recent draft that he's not standing pat with a Super Bowl team. He won't tolerate we-got-it-made attitudes.

It's like Johnson said to running back Derrick Gainer on his Florida answering machine the other day.

Johnson was miffed Gainer had missed two off-season workouts and the message went something like: "I hope you're engaged in a lucrative off-season because you'll need that job if you keep missing workouts."

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Focus: You need potassium/2

Tumbleweed: School stories/3

Sunday, May 2, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Call to Cannibal Draw/4

Find out what's for lunch/6

Section C

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.

Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

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

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

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

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

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

•Golf Tournament — 4-person scramble to benefit Big Spring Band Boosters and the High School band beginning at 10 a.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. \$10 per player plus green fee. Register at the Comanche Trail Golf Pro Shop.

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.

•Women's Aglow meet at the Days Inn. Optional buffet at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:15 p.m. Guest speaker is Jody Boudreaux. For information call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

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.

Thursday

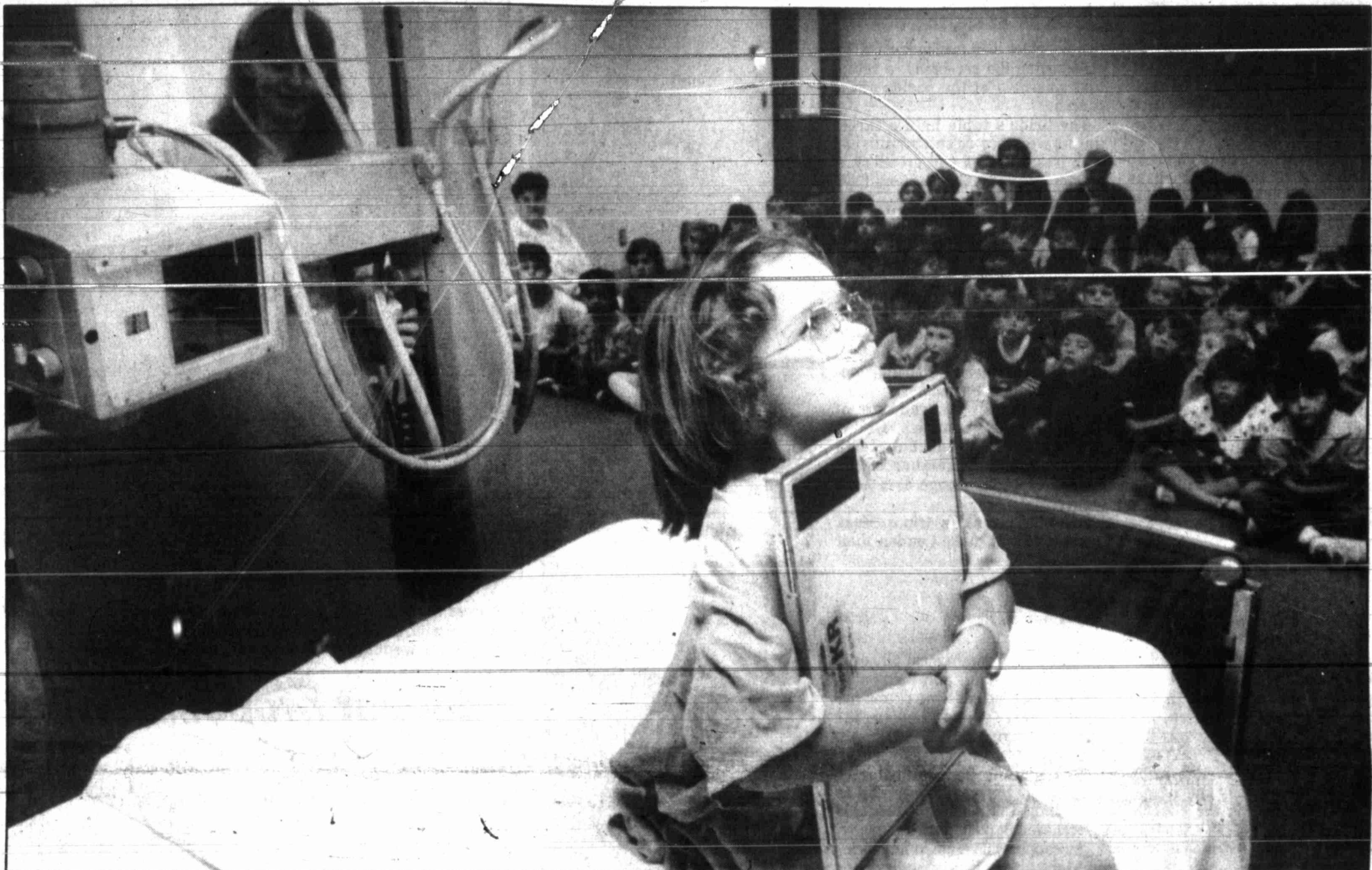
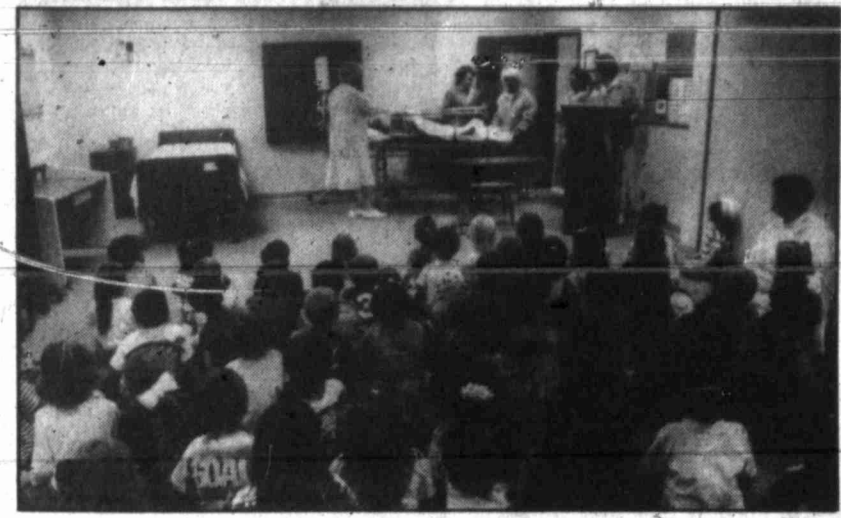
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

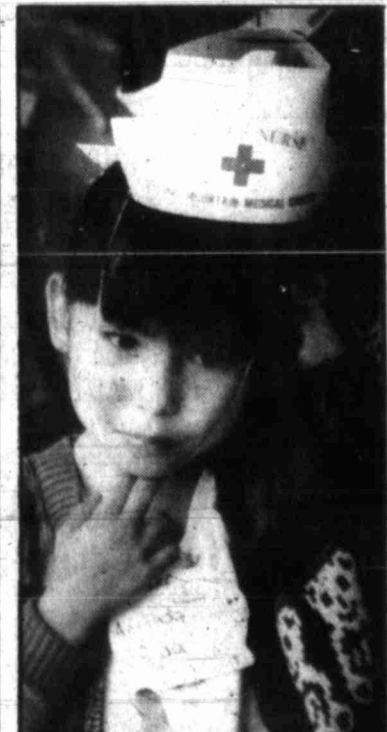
Operation: Calming kids



Last week, Scenic Mountain Medical Center hosted its annual "Kindergarten Days" for the young students from various area schools.

The program, a skit involving one of the students along with hospital staff, shows what happens during a routine operation to remove the tonsils and adenoids. The purpose is to dispell any fears the students may have about the hospital.

At the end of the session, each student received a doctor's or nurse's cap to take with them as a reminder of their friendly hospital adventure.



Clockwise from top right: Students watch as their classmate is wheeled in on a stretcher; "patient" Lindsay Wagner holds an x-ray plate as classmates look on; Crystal Williams gets a hat from Erma Steward; Amanda Pina tries on her hat; kindergarteners watch closely at a blood test; Wagner gets a "bracelet" during admissions.

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Pet appreciation day

Midland College is sponsoring Animal Health and Appreciation Day Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Midland County Extension Building, 2445 E. Hwy. 80. Admission is free for pets and their humans.

Special programs include a pet and owner look-alike contest, photo sessions for pets and owners at \$3 each, and demonstrations in many pet-related areas. Exhibitors include Midland College Veterinary Technology Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Vet Kem Company, Midland Animal Control Shelter and many others.

Call Kathy Parker, 520-2530 for information.

Horse camp slated

A week-long horse camp is planned in Monahan this summer, sponsored by the West Texas Tri-County 4-H Horse Show Association. The camp is scheduled for June 13-19. Call the Ward County Extension Office for information, (915) 943-2682.

Public service honored

This week marks Public Service Recognition Week, when citizens are asked to honor the service of the many government employees at all levels. Local public service workers include those at the city, county, school district, VA Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Federal Correctional Institute, Social Security Office and other governmental entities.

? Who's who

Nelson makes TSTI honor roll

Brent Nelson, a student at Texas State Technical College in Waco, was named to the honor roll recently. He is a student in the biomedical equipment technology program, and the grandson of Hattie V. Williamson of Big Spring.

Hughes named outstanding student

Erica Jo Hughes of Big Spring was recently named an Outstanding Trade and Industry Student by the Texas Council on Vocational Education, the Texas Vocational Consortium and the Vocational



This group of local and area residents reunited for a week-long cruise together recently, visiting Mexico, Grand Cayman and Jamaica.

Texas musical on tap

"A Slice of Texas Toast," musical satire, will take the stage May 14-15 at Holiday Inn in Midland. It is cast entirely with people from the area. Performance proceeds benefit the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which has a local office.

For reservations or information, call the Big Spring office, 263-8920.

Friends take cruise

A large group of area residents, including eight Big Springers, took a cruise to the western Caribbean April 10-17. They shopped in Cozumel, Mexico, visited Georgetown Grand Caymen and Jamaica's Ocho Rios and Montego Bay before arriving at New Orleans for a short tour before heading home. On-ship entertainment included a royal Mardi Gras Ball, 50s and 60s night, games and dancing.

Local residents on the trip were James and Zelda Abbe, Bob and Sarah Willey, George Glass, Ruby Gill, Walker and Wynelle Bailey —

all from Big Spring, along with Gale and Imogene Morris of Jal, N.M. and from Andrews, Donnell and Bonnie Hitch, and Preston and Gloria Grissom.

Historical training set

Local residents interested in preserving historical landmarks are invited to join a training session sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission May 12.

The event will train volunteers in the methods of identifying, researching and reporting on significant outdoor sculpture in the area. For information, call Nancy McKinley, 682-2931 or the commission at 512-463-6218.

VA patient program

Re-Creation, a nationally recognized group of musical performers, will entertain patients at Big Spring VA Medical Center May 10 at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs and BVL fund. The special performance is made possible by funds raised by bowlers of Texas.

poem written by a student explaining way to conserve energy and resources.

The elementary school is also recycling cans found on the school grounds and in Ackerly. Money goes toward school activities.

Howard takes top ECU honors

Jacky S. Howard, a cadet in the Corps of Cadets at East Central University in Ada, Okla., recently received the ECU President's Leadership Award for outstanding Military Science IV cadet.

Howard also received the George C. Marshall Award, the American Defense Preparedness Association Award and Daughters of the American Revolution Award. He was one of two cadets recognized as ECU distinguished military students. Howard is a senior at ECU.

Tootsie and Quincy at school

Tootsie is an unlikely name for a school superintendent. But that's the way it is in Rochelle, near Brady. Tootsie Mitchell's office is in the school he attended as a child. It has the same desk in it that was there when Tootsie was a pupil. "I've been spanked many times leaning over this desk I'm sitting behind today," he says.



Tumbleweed Smith

Kenneth Tootsie Mitchell dropped out of school in the 9th grade, went to the Navy and turned his life around. After his discharge, he got his high school diploma and went on to have a career in education.

His office has a barber's chair in it. That's the cooling off chair," says Tootsie. "If a teacher or student is all frustrated, he or she can come here, sit down and cool off. I sometimes sit in it myself. It works wonders."

Tootsie used to have a dog named Quincy, who accompanied Tootsie to school every day. Quincy had a bed in Tootsie's office. The dog was a permanent fixture at the school in Rochelle. The kids fed Quincy at lunch and the dog put on weight. At pep rallies, Quincy dressed up in a Hornet suit and became the school mascot.

Once a member of the school accreditation committee from Austin came out to inspect the school. When

he saw Quincy in Tootsie's office, he said the dog had to go.

Tootsie told the official that since Quincy had started coming to school, they hadn't killed a single rattlesnake on the school grounds. The official said the dog could stay.

Tootsie didn't mention that he hadn't seen a rattlesnake on the school grounds even before Quincy started coming to school.

When Quincy died last fall, the kids mourned the passing by erecting a tombstone on the school campus.

The elementary school playground has a bell on it that has been at the school since Tootsie was a student there. The school kids take turns ringing it. They look forward to their chance to be the bell-ringer.

The Tootsie Mitchell Cafeteria was built years ago. It's an all purpose facility with a stage, dining hall and kitchen. The building has a sidewalk around it. When work on the

sidewalk was nearing completion, a student went to Tootsie and told him that someone had written their name in the sidewalk and ought to get a spanking.

Tootsie turned the tables on the student. "Why don't we spank everybody who doesn't sign the sidewalk?" Classes were dismissed while everybody in the Rochelle school went to the sidewalk and wrote their names in the wet cement.

"Our students get a lot of encouragement," says Tootsie. "Everybody gets a hug and special attention every day."

The school is the heart of the community in Rochelle. Town meetings, community entertainment and social functions are held in the school house.

Tootsie has spent 40 years at the school in Rochelle. He was a history teacher, principal and has been superintendent 25 years. "I refer to the structure that was built in 1940 as the new building," says Tootsie. "The kids get a kick out of that."

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

Girls go to work, learn about world of choices

By The Associated Press

They took to the courts and the clinics, walked the halls of business and government and watched their moms and dads on the job Wednesday. Hundreds of thousands of young girls across America were in the workplace, learning one important career lesson: There's a world of choices awaiting them.

They were participants in the "Take Our Daughters to Work" campaign sponsored by the Ms. Foundation. The day was designed to boost the self-worth and self-confidence of girls ages 9 to 15 and introduce them to jobs they might not normally consider.

"What we wanted to do is get girls

on the radar screen," said Marie Wilson, foundation president, who projected about a million people — including about 500,000 girls — participated in the event.

"The world is changing, we need to be prepared and we need to prepare our daughters," said Joyce Cosby, a safety engineer who took her 15-year-old daughter to the DuPont Co. chemical plant in Charleston, W. Va. "After college (it) isn't the white picket fence and Barbie dolls."

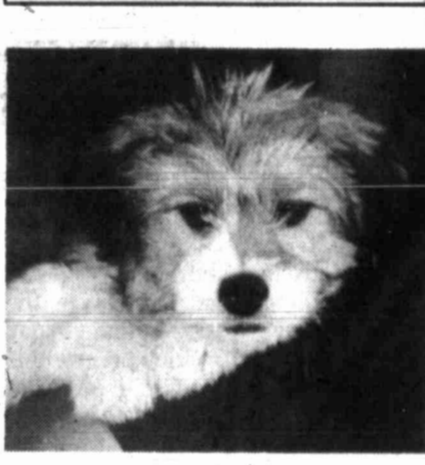
"You don't see enough of this," said her daughter, Adrianna Joyce. "Women should never be satisfied. I think we've come a long way since women couldn't vote, but there's so much further we can go."

The nation's first daughter, 13-

year-old Chelsea Clinton, didn't participate. "She said, 'You know, it's easier for me,'" President Clinton said. "You work where you live. I know what it's like."

But many girls took advantage of the open doors at businesses ranging from small insurance companies to the Fortune 500 — IBM, Sears and DuPont. Other participants included the Army, the Department of Health and Human Services, TV networks including ABC and CNN, hospitals, supermarkets, banks, colleges and the harbor master of the Port of New Orleans.

"Adults are really talking honestly and seriously to girls about work," Wilson said. "It puts attention on these girls for competence, for skills, for who they're going to be in the work force."



Pictured - "Pam" 3 month old fluffy puppy of black, brown and white. Will be small female. \$45 covers spaying, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. Or May 9, Mother's Day, bring your mom and all pet adoptions are half price.

black coat, loves people and to play, neutered male.

"Scott" 4 month old chow mix pup. Fluffy black coat with tail curled over back and black spotted tongue, very feisty male.

"Bridget" extremely docile and gentle wire haired dachshund mix. Small, long body with hound ears and nose, black and brown coat, spayed female, perfect lap dog for mom.

"Judy" large collie mix, black and sable longhaired coat, pointy nose and fringed tail, very good natured, spayed female.

"Hobo" striking field spaniel, gold and black brindle longhaired coat, gorgeous when brushed, medium size neutered male.

"Ike and Tina" larger beagles, brown and white shorthaired coat with black saddles, neutered male and spayed female, love outdoors.

"Mandy" tiny black shorthaired kitten, she is sweet and playful, box trained, female, around 8 weeks old.

"Exxon" gorgeous Ragdoll/Siamese mix, extremely gentle and easy going, large neutered male, cream shorthaired coat with chocolate

markings and white paws, blue eyes.

"Patches" outstanding shorthaired calico, white coat with solid black and orange spots, very personable spayed female.

"Minnow" perfect loving cat for kids and family, shorthaired coat of ash gray and cream, spayed female, very affectionate.

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Sands students pose with the tree they planted at the school yard last week in honor of Earth Day. It is the fifth year for the all-school activity.

SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

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MAY 02 93

Silent losses: Many face pain of miscarriage alone

By **LESLIE DREYFOUS**
AP National Writer

She knew for sure when the doctor leaned over her and said, "Goodnight, Debbie." Drifting from consciousness, warm tears spilling down her cheeks, she repeated to herself: "When I wake up, I won't be pregnant anymore."

Somewhere deep down and for some time, Debbie Lindner had known she would lose the baby that New Year's Day. The bleeding had been steady and, hour after hour, the cramping had grown more intense.

What she could not know was how alone, aching empty, she would feel for weeks and months after miscarriage. I felt I was walking in a dream, all by myself.

"I sat on the sofa mostly, trying to take care of myself. I was disbelieving that this could have happened to me. I wasn't prepared for miscarriage. I felt I was walking in a dream, all by myself."

"I was going to hear a heartbeat on my next prenatal visit. And here I am a week later, my heart broken. What if I hadn't pruned the roses? What if I had eaten more protein at breakfast?"

Studies indicate that more than 20 percent of pregnancies end in miscarriage or stillbirth. Among women over 35, the risk is significantly high-

er. It is not an uncommon experience. And yet, it is muted. People clam up, unsure what to say when a child's chance at life is lost.

"It's a lonely loss," said Kathy Nuffer, president of the Empty Nest support group in San Diego. "People don't realize how bonded you are to your child from the day of conception."

For parents, and particularly the mother who has felt the child in her womb, the loss is devastating. And, often, isolating.

Friends and family may tiptoe around it, afraid of coming too close to so personal a misfortune. Or trample over it, bombarding grieving parents with useless, if well-intentioned, observations.

People told Mrs. Lindner that it was meant to be, as if to explain away her loss. Society's message was simple: Move on. And she tried, and she failed, and she tried again until one day the pain finally began to dull.

"People would say, 'Aren't you glad you lost the baby? There must have been something horribly wrong,'" said Mrs. Lindner, who started a support group at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, Calif. "The loss is undervalued and, later, ignored. It's supposed to be something you can snap out of."

But for many women, the grieving goes on for months. Long after the



Debbie Lindner sits at home in Ramon, Calif., recently with her three children, from left: Nathaniel, 6; Elizabeth, 4; and John, 10. Lindner suffered a miscarriage with her first child and started a support group.

obligatory sympathy notes have been sent and the boss says "Take all the time you need." Long after the rest of the world has moved on.

It can be an especially isolating time for couples whose pregnancies end before friends and family know they began.

"Miscarriage is real hush-hush

because it's early and often at home. There is no death certificate, no record that a child, a child of yours, ever existed," said Jolynn Crouch, a determined Utah woman who endured multiple miscarriages and stillbirths on the way to becoming a mother of seven.

"If they are stillborn or die as new-

borns, you at least have something to bury, somewhere to go to say, 'Yes, I really had this baby,'" Mrs. Crouch said. "Even if you can't hold it, you know it's someone you love."

For the many women who have delayed childbirth until just the right time, and for those who have fought an arduous fertility battle before getting pregnant at all, the despair is particularly acute.

Margaret Hollister speaks to these women. As a woman who has battled infertility, she understands how cold society's comfort can be. "People mean to be soothing and helpful ... but they don't understand," she said.

"So often, you hear someone say, 'Oh dear, you're so young. This was God's way. You can try again,'" said Hollister, who runs a hot line for RESOLVE, a national infertility and pregnancy organization based in Somerville, Mass.

This may be true. But for the mother who just lost a child she'd planned for, prayed for, captured in her mind's eye playing tag or graduating college, there is no thought of what's best. Or of the future.

There is only the loss.

"The problem is that there is no validation for the mother's experience," said Dr. Rochelle Friedman, a psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and co-author of "Surviving Pregnancy Loss."

Don't be silent: help for grieving

By **The Associated Press**

Suggestions from bereavement experts and support group leaders for parents facing pregnancy loss:

—**BE HUMAN:** Admit it when you feel lonely or in pain. Allow yourself to ask for help, and accept it when family and friends extend a hand. If necessary, contact a local support group for grieving parents.

—**COMMUNICATE:** Talk about the baby and your feelings with your partner, family and friends.

—**READ:** Refer to books, articles and poems that provide comfort, understanding and the sense you're not alone.

—**WRITE:** Record your thoughts in a diary or journal. Write letters, notes or poems to or about the baby.

—**PHYSICAL EXAM:** Because your body also may respond to the grief, schedule a physical examination about four months after experiencing a loss.

—**STAY STABLE:** Wait at least a year before making any major job or relationship changes. Avoid new or uncertain trips and don't let others make decisions for you.

—**FAITH:** Seek spiritual bonds, whether by renewing ties with clergy or setting aside quiet time for reflection.

Loved ones tell of smokers' deaths, illnesses in agony

DEAR ABBY: I can't get your column about "proud smokers" off my mind. My father-in-law also used to say, "I know that smoking isn't good for me, but I'd rather enjoy my time on earth and die a little earlier than deprive myself of the things I enjoy."

I was in medical school at the time. Unfortunately, Dad didn't get very much more enjoyment because he had to have bypass surgery. Then he needed his arteries stripped so his brain could get proper blood supply. Then they stripped his femoral arteries, not once, but twice — all the while he continued to "enjoy himself" as he smoked one cigarette after another.

Soon his leg became gangrenous because there wasn't enough artery to save, so they amputated his leg almost to his hip. By that time, I was a resident in pathology, and Dad's other leg began to lose circulation, and his coronary bypasses were clogging.

Had enough? Well, so did he. Fortunately, he died before they did any further amputations.

Through all of this, Dad never deprived himself of the pleasure of smoking, but he deprived his family of having him around to celebrate his 60th birthday. You may use my

name. — **LISA K. HELGEND, M.D., SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.**

DEAR LISA: Thank you for a powerful letter and giving me permission to use your name. Perhaps this will send a message to those who need it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Al" — the smoker who says, "Everybody has to die of something," so he's going to keep right on smoking. Al sounds just like my husband, Joe — with one big difference — Al is alive, and Joe is dead. Lung cancer killed Joe three weeks ago. (I'm enclosing a copy of Joe's death certificate to confirm that I am for real — and not some kind of nut.)

Al, if you are like my Joe, you probably believe that if you do get lung cancer, modern science will come to your rescue and save you. Wrong! Only 8 percent of people diagnosed with lung cancer live for a year afterward.

Why? Because by the time you can see it on your chest X-ray, it's already too late. My Joe was 56 — four years younger than Al. He had no unusual symptoms. We thought he had a cold, maybe pneumonia. Joe's parents both lived to their late 70s, so rule out heredity.

I am not one of the "never-smoked" crowd who doesn't understand how difficult it is to quit. (I smoked for 20 years before I quit, and now I'm scared spitless that I

didn't quit soon enough.) One more time, Al. Smoking kills ... and it will make you wish you were dead long before it finishes the job. (I know: my Joe did.) Sign me ... **LINDA, JOE'S WIDOW IN DALLAS**

P.S. I will probably be known as "that widow down the street who's planning to buy a red Ferrari with the money the family is no longer spending on cigarettes."

DEAR LINDA: Just remember to drive it carefully. Speed also kills.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more in touch with your feelings about someone who is in charge. Being more direct helps you handle a situation, although you do need to use diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go with your creativity. Make the best out of Cupid's arrow. You can rekindle feelings and come to new understandings. Tonight: Get some important chores done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22): Be more directed about what that you need. Follow your instincts, which are right on. Catch a nap this afternoon. Tonight: Examine your goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You talk up a storm today. Handle a difficult situation with grace, diplomacy and savoir-faire. You like the resulting rewards. Others simply cannot do enough for you. Take time to catch up with a neighbor's gossip. Tonight: Enjoy your treats!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be tolerant of another's energy level and be more connected with your own. Knowing when to stop might be key to your enjoyment of the day. Get into a slow pace and enjoy just relaxing at home. Tonight: Indulge yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch a tendency to go way overboard with romance. Touch base with a loved one who needs your attention and caring. Make time for a special rendezvous. You get information that could change your outlook. Tonight: Balance the checkbook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the day off for just you and do some reflecting on a domestic matter. You see a friend in a whole new light. Be more bold about what you want and need. A loved one expresses enormous support. Tonight: Let your cheery side out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you follow your inner voice, you really can't go wrong. Make time for a trip. Listen to your sixth sense when it comes to a child or

friend. The daytime hours are your most productive today. Tonight: Chill out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Touch base with an old friend. You like being out and about far more than you thought. Flow with the spontaneous and be willing to respond to another's request. Smile and the world smiles with you. Tonight: Dance the night away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others might think you are in outer space today, and you just might be. If you verbalize more of your fantasies you'll be delightfully surprised. Tonight: Forget it's Sunday and go out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One-to-one relating is especially rewarding today. Be more open and share your deep-seated desires. You might be perturbed by another's erratic actions. Say little and do not overreact. Tonight: Continue the trance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends and partners all seem to be on your team. In fact, you gain the most satisfaction being where the gang is. Do not worry about a flaky pal. Let others call the shots. Tonight: Make time for the most important person in your life.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS MAY 2, 1993: Expect nothing but the best to happen, and you are likely to create just that this year. Romance, children and a high level of productivity are all part of the scenario. Be careful of taking on too much work. You could have many opportunities to travel or get a unique type of knowledge. Be careful with sweets and overindulgence in general. Plan on a healthy social life during the winter, whether you're single or attached. A relationship will flourish.

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

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Do you work out in a meet market?

By **SUE PIERMAN**
The Milwaukee Journal

Some people say that health clubs are a great way to meet people. No way. Unless, of course, you're the 1/100th of the population that looks spectacular in Spandex or has perfect pecs.

All right, everyone who meets those qualifications, raise your hands.

We thought so. However, there are the die-hard people who do try to turn the pumping-iron meat market into a meet market.

One attractive woman said a man approached her as she was getting off the Stairmaster. She says: "I thought, get real. I'm sweating like a horse. Get away from me."

For many women, unless they work out right after leaving the office, makeup is out. On Sundays, count on seeing plen-

ty of bleary eyes and "pillow hair." That's when one side of your "do is totally flat; the other looks like it's been teased with an eggbeater.

She says: "I feel like taking a Polaroid of myself when I'm all dressed up and then bringing it to class. I could show it to everyone and say: 'See, I'm really much nicer-looking than this. When my hair isn't twisted into a ball, my eyebrows aren't pulled up eight feet over my eyes.' Either they'd think I was nuts, or they'd pull out their own before-and-after shots."

—Scripps Howard News Service

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Meet Lorina Ontiveros, RN, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Her primary duties are charge nurse over labor & delivery, post partum and nursery. In 1976, she graduated from the Howard College LVN program and in 1987 received her Associates Degree in Nursing from Howard College. She was employed at Hall Bennett for 12 years before coming to SMMC. Her husband, Lupe, is also employed at SMMC as an LVN. They have 2 sons, Chris, an 8th grader at Rannels Jr. High and John Derek, a 2nd grade at College Heights. Hobbies include traveling, camping, fishing & spending time with her family.

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MAY 2 93

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak w/white sauce; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; fruit; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; corn bread; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken; corn; broccoli; rolls; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; squash; rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Fried catfish; potatoes; slaw; rolls; cookies and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Pigs-in-a-blanket; syrup; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hashbrowns; toast; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger steak w/gravy; cream potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Nacho chips w/meat and cheese; salad; pinto beans; sliced peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Scalloped beef and potatoes; cole slaw; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef and cheese pizza;

English peas; buttered corn; jello and milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; pink applesauce; sliced bread and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; cereal; apple wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sugar & spice donut; sausage patty; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Fruit bar; cereal; orange wedge and milk.
LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage pizza; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; gelatin salad and milk.
FRIDAY - Green enchiladas; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; cornbread; almond butter cookie and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage pizza or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; gelatin salad; and milk.
FRIDAY - Green enchiladas or fish fillet; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; almond butter cookie and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Ham and eggs; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Muffins; butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; hush puppies; cookies; peaches and milk.
TUESDAY - Burrito; corn on the cob; salad; blueberry cake; pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; pork and beans; salad; pickles and onions; potato chips; brownies; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef stroganoff and noodles; corn; salad; sliced bread; fresh fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Turkey roast; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; honey and butter; fruit salad and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.
TUESDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffles w/syrup; ham; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; sausage; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Pancakes on stick; fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Steakfingers with gravy; blackeye peas; creamed potatoes; finger rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat; salad; corn; light bread; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; green beans; macaroni cheese; fruit; pull-a-part bread and milk.
THURSDAY - Barbeque smoked links; potato salad; ranch style beans; peanut butter bar and milk.
FRIDAY - Bologna sandwiches; potato chips; lettuce; tomato; pickle; onion; chilled

fruit and milk.
GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH
MONDAY - Barbeque weiners; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Frito pie; red beans; corn bread; cinnamon rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; au gratin potatoes; broccoli; batter bread; cherry whip and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef & bean chalupas; salad; corn; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; French fries; fruit and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Biscuits & gravy; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast steak; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Blueberry muffins; sausage; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Cowboy stew; blackeye peas; fruit; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fiesta salad; rice; beans; sopapillas and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; fries; salad/pickles; jello and milk.
FRIDAY - Sliced turkey; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Rice crisp bars; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Pancake pups; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Muffins; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips; broccoli; scalloped potatoes; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; new potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; English peas; apple crisp; peanut butter and crackers and milk.
THURSDAY - Nachos; cheese; meat; Mexican salad; corn; chocolate chip cookies and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cup and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Muffins; milk; cinnamon; applesauce.
FRIDAY - Fruit pies; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Ravioli cheese sticks; whole new potatoes; butter spinach; fruit; batter bread and milk.
TUESDAY - Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes w/gravy; jello; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & beans chalupa w/cheese; butter corn; salad; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; sliced potatoes; June peas w/carrots; slice pears; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; pork & beans; potato salad; cookies; fruit and milk.

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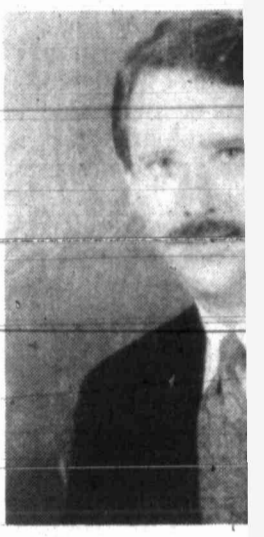
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More info on fighting

Sunday, May 2,

Fast T

To submit an item put it in writing deliver it to us in advance. Mail to: F Spring Herald, P. Big Spring, TX 797 by the office, 710 Sc



ALAN HILL

Highest achievement
 Alan Hill, son of Bobby Hill of Big recently presented Southwestern Bell T highest achievement NOVA Achievement recognition of two 1 Services Call Aggreg in Galveston.

Hill is an area manager services in Galveston one of seven direct operator service ce serves the 713 and 4 and employs about 10

Energy appreciation

Energy Appreciation Luncheon is scheduled Thursday at noon at Club of Midland, 5 Reservations are Monday and guaranteed canceled 48 hours. Cost is \$12 per person; checks payable to PE 6345.

Minority farm

The Farmer Administration has helped members of social groups, including to buy land for farm farms in Martin and ties. Contact local office.

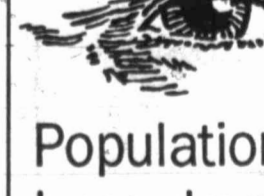
Jobs over wild

West Texas area rewhelmingly favor pro over endangered wildlife when a dispute arises two, a statewide poll r According to the poll conducted by Tex Citizens, 62 percent surrounding counties said protecting jobs is tant when a dispute a protecting jobs in a protecting endangere species. Some 22 per protecting endangered jobs, while 16 percent cided.

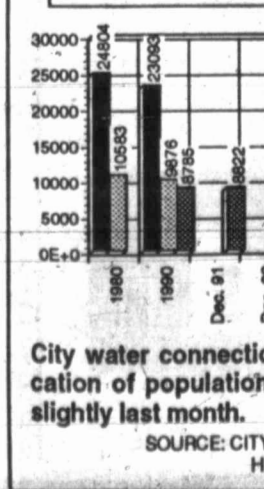
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Eye on the e



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Pleasant Living With Rental Plans To Fit Your Needs



Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and the gas and

water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

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Father of Apple Computer, Steve Jobs, launches new company with new service

The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Steve Jobs, multimillionaire co-founder of Apple Computer, still has the brash, knockabout look that made him a symbol of the 1970s corporate counterculture.

There are holes in his jeans and sneakers on his feet. His straight black hair falls down over his forehead.

But today, at 38, Jobs is older and somewhat mellowed. Despite guiding his young Next Computer Inc. through a struggle for survival in a brutal and unforgiving market, Jobs seems happy. He'd rather look ahead than back.

With Steve Wozniak, Jobs built the first Apple in a garage. His sales abilities turned upstart Apple into a giant, ushering in the era of easy-to-use Macintosh personal computers.

National magazines and a computer industry hungry for heroes hailed him as one of the nation's brilliant young entrepreneurs.

Like William Gates, founder and chairman of the wildly successful personal computer software giant Microsoft Corp., Jobs was viewed as an example of American ingenuity that would keep foreign competitors scrambling to keep up.

Now he is enmeshed in the business battle of his life, feverishly working to convince a skeptical world that his eight-year-old company is the next Microsoft.

Ousted as chairman of Apple in a power struggle eight years ago, Jobs founded Next with a big chunk of his own change, \$100 million from Canon Inc. and a large equity investment from Ross Perot.

Next recently has undergone radical changes, jettisoning its chief operating officer and its computer hardware business and laying off half its 500 employees. Canon is negotiating to buy the hardware side.

But Jobs remains convinced that his company's critically acclaimed operating system software, NextStep — designed to unify mainframes, workstations and PCs on a single seamless and uniquely flexible system — is the answer to the biggest computing problems of business, government and universities.

"People are always ragging at wanting an alternative to Microsoft," Jobs said in an interview at Next headquarters in a palm-lined high-tech industrial park south of San Francisco. "Here we are. This is the only alternative to Microsoft."

"NextStep is the best work of my life. The question is, will people hear about it?"

When first released in 1988, Next computers ran on a commonly used operating system known as Unix; with microprocessors built by Motorola Corp. — the same computer chip used in Apple computers.

Next's sleek black boxes were unique, but the real strength of the company is NextStep, its "object-oriented" software.

With prepackaged batches of computer code, object-oriented software allows programmers to develop custom applications faster and easier than other software operating systems.

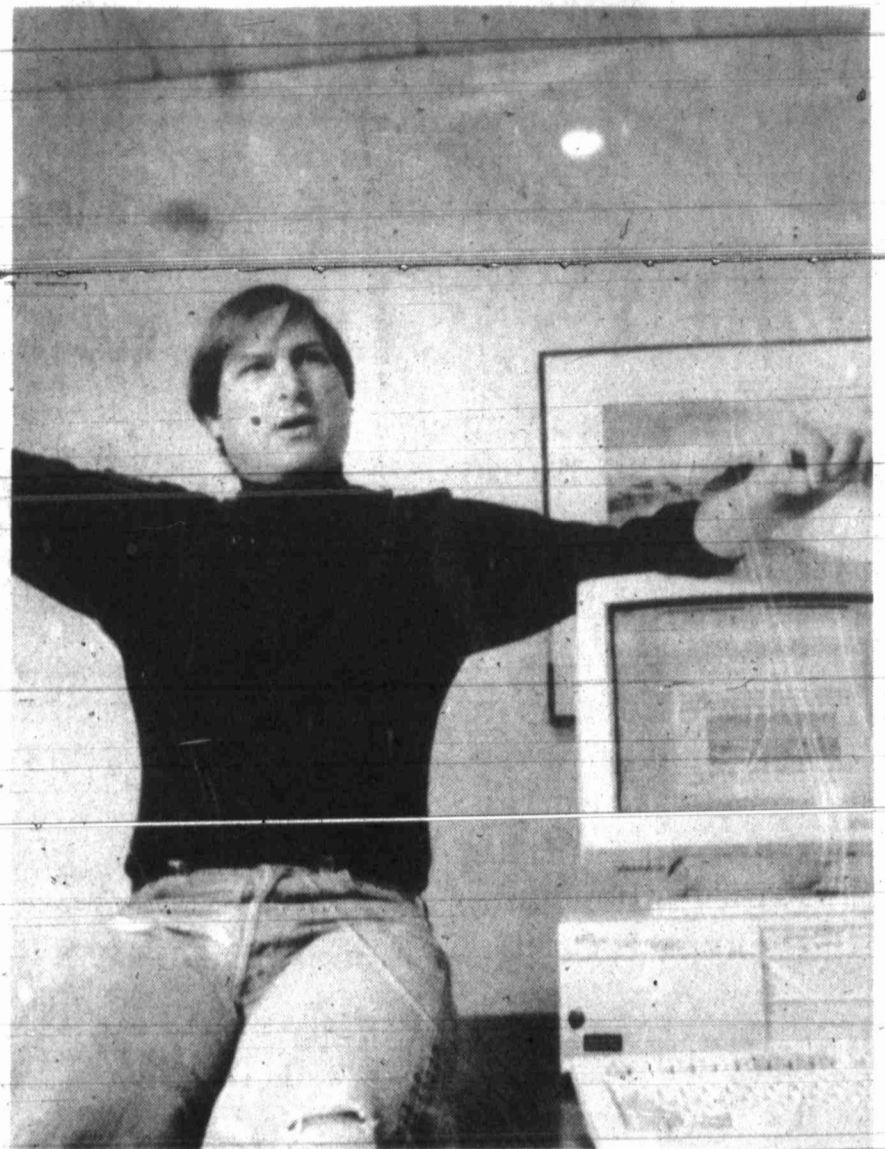
As more companies migrate away from bulky room-sized mainframe computers and powerful but expensive workstations, they are moving toward groups of PCs hooked together in what are called client-server networks.

A big obstacle to this migration is that they run overlapping and in some cases incompatible operating systems and software programs.

The NextStep software system allows programmers to link the systems together quickly and easily, developing applications that work for all of them.

Next claims to be two to four years ahead of Microsoft in developing its own object-oriented system. It has sold systems to the McCaw cellular phone business, a number of government agencies including intelligence agencies and the military, and large corporations with complex and overlapping computing needs.

Gates, whose company is so powerful that the government has investigated it for possible antitrust violations, said he doesn't mind the competition.



Steve Jobs, 38, millionaire co-founder of Apple Computer, gestures during an interview at headquarters of his current company, Next Computer Inc. in Redwood City, Calif.

"I have known Steve Jobs for over 14 years. I both admire and respect him and his contribution to the industry," he said.

Unlike its original version, NextStep now will run on machines that use the most advanced microprocessors, the internal brains of a computer.

In today's market, as powerful and expensive workstations like Next are giving way to lower-cost PCs running powerful Intel Corp. microprocessors like the recently announced Pentium chip, Jobs says he believes Next is positioned perfectly.

"My confidence that NextStep is the best client-server software in the world is unshakable," Jobs said.

The rest of the world apparently does not share that faith.

Next's agreement with Dell Computer, Epson America Inc. and other computer makers to include NextStep in their machines was an important marketing step, analysts said. But Jobs' failure to convince Hewlett-Packard Co., the world's leading workstation maker, to also install the system was a big minus, they said.

In addition, the recent layoffs of half the company's employees and the departure of former president and chief operating officer Peter van Cuylenburg have created management problems for Jobs, who sometimes is criticized as arrogant, domineering and hostile to constructive criticism.

"Having a know-it-all attitude sometimes has gotten him into trouble," said Rikki Kirzner, who follows Next for Dataquest Inc., a computer industry market research.

For Jobs, who has had his share of tremendous successes, such as the Apple II and the Macintosh, mixed with forgettable failures, such as the Apple III and the ill-fated Lisa computer, Next's next step is critical. He knows the computing world is watching.

"I have made more mistakes than anyone else I know," Jobs said. "I am a product-driven person."

Few people have been as intimately tied to the computer industry as the high-school dropout who sold his old Volkswagen and nearly everything else he owned to raise enough money to build the first Apple, a simple circuit board with no keyboard or case. Some use terms such as genius, brilliant, inspired.

"If brilliance is recognizing great opportunities in the marketplace and acting on them effectively, clearly he's brilliant," said Kimball Brown, an analyst with Info Corp., a computer research concern in Santa Clara, Calif.

"This industry and my adult life have overlapped 100 percent," Jobs said. "I can't think of anything else I would rather have done with my life."

But Jobs said he still doesn't get hung up on the fame.

"I've never read any of the books that have been written about me. I think we're born and in a flash we're dead. I didn't think I'd live 'til 30."

"Now, I've got a wife, kids, a home, a dog. And I like it."

A.B.C. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

There are 554 Newspapers in Texas and the second fastest growing newspaper is the Big Spring Herald.

Below are the 10 fastest growing newspapers in Texas as reported by A. B. C. Fas-Fax for the last reporting period.

	CIRCULATION GROWTH BY %		
	DAILY	SUNDAY	COMBINED
1. Dallas News	126.4	131.3	127.1
2. Big Spring Herald	112.4	109.4	111.9
3. Laredo Times	106.5	104.7	106.2
4. Huntsville Item	104.8	108.0	105.5
5. Fort Worth Star Telegram	104.9	104.8	104.9
6. Marshall News Messenger	104.0	103.5	103.9
7. Houston Chronicle	103.7	100.8	103.3
8. Texarkana Gazette	103.2	102.3	103.1
9. Houston Post	103.3	101.6	103.1
10. Kerrville Daily Times	102.7	102.6	102.7



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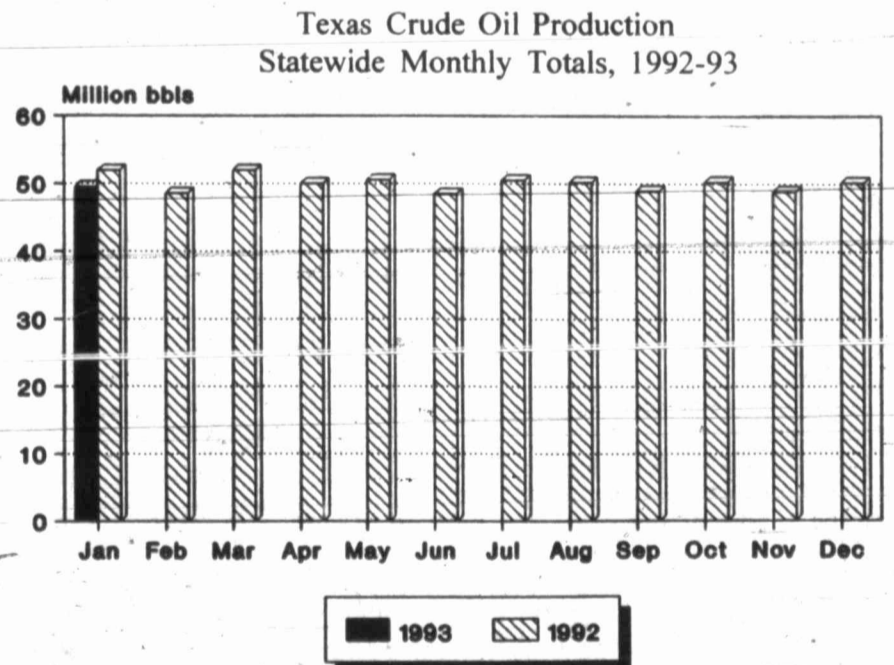
CAUSE NO. 11708 IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM GONZALEZ, JR. DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM GONZALEZ, JR. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

Notice is hereby given that on April 21, 1993, Letters of Testamentary as Independent Executor upon the Estate of WILLIAM GONZALEZ, JR., Deceased, with Will annexed, were issued to WILLIAM GONZALEZ, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Howard County Court acting as Probate Court of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 11708 pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court.

All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

WAYNE BASDEN Attorney at Law State Bar No. 01866000 P. O. Box 1947 700 Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas 79721-1947 8308 May 2, 1993



Texas Natural Gas Production Monthly, 1992 and 1993

