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Cresting the choppy water, looking for food

A lone ducks bobs up and down on the choppy waters of Comanche Trail Lake on a windy Saturday afternoon.



In life! today

Museums aren't just for grownups anymore. Read life! page 4 to discover fun things for children at the Heritage Museum.

Helping hands

Benny Paredez plays a game of trying to get a metal ball to roll up an incline by spreading the rods apart as he was at the Big Spring Boys Club recently.



•Polling places:

Polling places for today's runoff election. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Democratic polling places:

Northside Fire Station: Precincts 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111,112; Goliad Middle School: Precincts 202, 203, 204, 205, 208; Coahoma Community Center: Precinct 207; Wasson Road Fire Station: Precincts 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306; 11th and Birdwell Fire Station: Precincts 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 410; Luther Gin Office: Precincts 406, 407, 408; Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center: Precinct 409.

REPUBLICAN POLLING PLACES: Coahoma Fire Station: Precincts 207 and 409: Goliad Middle School: .All other precincts; 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111 and 112, 202, 203 204, 205, and 208. 301, 302, 303, 304, 305 and 306, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 410.

■ Weather ≡

•Fair, low around 40:

Fair night, low mid 40s, northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s, northwest winds 5 to 10 mph; fair night, low

Thursday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 40s.

Friday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 40s.

TONIGHT





TOMORROW TONIGHT



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Ball left in city's court on jail

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

After city officials met Monday to formulate and present a proposal to clear a downtown jail site, the commissioners appeared hesitant to respond after the city returned to the court to present the offer.

We have the benefit of some more information that came to us Friday," Commissioner W.B. "Bill" Crooker stated. He presented copies of Aguirre's report which consisted of "site development costs over and above costs of the remote site development, if remote soil conditions were satisfactory."

Total additional costs were \$124,600, the study showed. That figure was determined by adding the following together:

•\$39,000- To prepare lots one and two, which are on the eastern side of block 12, where a building had burned and the soil had been turned underground.

•\$78,000 - To prepare lots 14 and 15, the site of the old Crawford Hotel, now a parking lot, on the western half of block.

•\$7,600 - Half the civil/survey and geotechnical report. "The city wants us to use the downtown

site," Crooker said. "Most people are desirous of that, but we don't feel we should be paying a premium for the rights." Crooker emphatically believes the city should prepare the entire half of block 12, which

would include the above amount of \$78,000. "The only option I've seen, option 'E', includ-

ed plans to build a structure over lots 14 and 15," said Councilman Charles Beil.

"Let me say this," Commissioner Bobby Cathey said, "We own already the same amount of property out there (remote site) without buying anything."

"Do you propose that," Mayor pro tem Ladd Smith exclaimed, "That hadn't hit the table until right now, that I'm aware of."

"We want a jail, dispatch and a booking area," Mayor Tim Blackshear interjected, "Everything else is extra."

"Our first consideration here is a jail, County Judge Ben Lockhart said, "Everything past that is optional, until we get the jail situation taken care of, does everybody understand that?"

Crooker redoubled his approach, "Let's review it for just a minute. I think what we're proposing at this point and time is going to crowd us to do what we want to do

"Why can't we go forward and clear that whole thing off and excavate it and go in to a jail, a sheriff's office and a police department or at least, let us go with the sheriff's office route," he explained. "Now, if the police department does not want to join us, that's fine, that's a decision you all can make.

"I don't think that what you are proposing is satisfactory to us. We are not getting enough space to do what we want to do, and I'm talking strictly about the county. Well, I think we're at an impasse," Crooker stated.

Mark Sheedy, councilman, said "We've made

Please see BALL, page 2

Lefrado Calderon pounds a nail into a beam with a hammer as he and several others were working on a house on

Baylor Avenue recently. In recent months, the street has seen several new houses either constructed or in the

College's business center works closely

Howard College and its president, ing.

Cheri Sparks, and reports back to

utive director Ted St. Clair," Toone

Moore, "to increase the job opportu-

nities available to the citizens of Big

Spring by assisting the expansion of

local business and by attracting new

banks financing economic develop-

businesses to Big Spring."

with others to open new businesses

explained.

City figures out its jail plan prior to meeting with court

By TIM JONES

Staff Writer

Big Spring city officials prepared and presented an offer to furnish the county a cleared jail site downtown during Monday morning's Howard County Commissioners' Court meet-

After some routine county business, commissioners' took a break, at approximately 10:30 a.m., while city officials convened across the hall to make the county an offer in terms of preparing a downtown jail site.

All city council members except Stephanie Horton were present for the meeting. Mayor Tim Blackshear, City Manager Lanny Lambert, and Assistant City Manager Tom Decell were also present.

In the April 4 city council meeting, it was agreed that council members of a city-county committee, Charles Beil and Ladd Smith, were to negotiate the best deal with the county. The three options were to pay for all of it, to pay for half of it or to pay for all of it minus the county's site Please see CITY, page 2

preparation costs at the remote site. The fair thing is for us to tear the Permian Building down, less the cost to the county at the remote site," said Ladd Smith, mayor pro tem.

"I say we pay for the whole thing," argued councilmember John Coffee.

"If that's what it takes to accomplish our overall objective," said councilmember Charles Beil, "I'm certainly for it.'

The impression I get from them is that they do not want to go downtown. If we want them to go downtown, they want us to pay all the costs for preparing that site," said

Smith interjected that there are two different sets of taxpayers involved and he didn't want to spend additional money of the city's taxpayers for that, because the city taxpayers are also county taxpayers as

Smith added, "I just want all the voters in the city to know what the county's attitude is. If they want to

Driver could face DWI after chase ends in wreckage

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Carthage, Miss. man has bonded out of the Martin County jail after leading West Texas law enforcement officers on a high-speed chase last week.

According to reports, on Thursday, April 7, a Stanton police officer and a Martin County deputy attempted to stop Tommy Wilkerson's 18-wheeler on Interstate 20 because officers suspected he was driving while intoxi-

Wilkerson refused to stop and continued east on the interstate. Additional assistance was requested and three units from the Howard County Sheriff's Office and several from the Big Spring Police Department joined in the pursuit.

A Big Spring police officer spotted the vehicle on the Cauble Road overpass and attempted to detain him. Wilkerson then began heading back towards Stanton and a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Office was put on alert at this time.

Wilkerson made another U-turn and headed back to Big Spring and just before reaching the city, he made another U-turn and headed west in the east bound lane.

As the truck took the Stanton exit, Martin County officers fired at the truck, striking several tires. The truck overturned on the west side of Stanton. Wilkerson was not injured and was transported to the county jail. He was charged with evading arrest and reckless driving.

Bond was set at \$2,500 for each charge and Wilkerson bonded out of jail on Friday.

Officers with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force's canine unit were called to the scene of the accident. Reports say no drugs were found in the vehicle. A blood sample was taken from Wilkerson to be tested for drugs and alcohol. The results of that test are not back at this

During the pursuit, which lasted one hour and 21 minutes, the truck was traveling at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. No one was injured during the incident.

ment projects require a business Please see CENTER, page 2 Guilt, shame from abuse still haunts 'Anne'

direction.'

"The center is accountable to plan, before they will "talk financ-

Moore's board of directors and exec-assist," Toone said, "Our primary

Toone said that Moore and most assisted 152 clients, mostly local, in

The center has the same goal as business plan to get financing."

That is primarily how we can

function is to help people wanting to

start a new business formulate a

"We do not finance a penny, " she

said, "HCBDC has no such funds, but

we can steer the prospect in that

To date, Toone said HCBDC has

By KELLIE JONES

get started through grants.

Going up

By TIM JONES

The Howard College Business

Development Center works closely

with Moore Development For Big

been given directly to Howard Col-

lege," Danette Toone, the center's

director explained, "The centeris a

department underneath Howard

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The Moore Board grants have

Staff Writer

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process of being built.

Staff Writer

"Anne's" story begins when she was six years old. Her father and nine other friends of the family and peers sexually abuse her for years. "Anne" is not her real name, she wanted it changed to protect her identity when she told her story.

April has been designated as "Sexual Abuse Awareness Month" in Texas.

"Anne" was abused from the age of six until she was 15 years old. "There were a lot of threats. They said that my family would be killed if I told. I watched them mutilate animals, they would throw them at me and mail them to me. I recall when four people abused me at one

I was tied up, urinated, vomited and even defecated on. I was forced to have sex with animals. I was forced to watch these boys have sex with animals. This hap-



pened in my neighborhood (in Big Spring)."

"Anne" remembers a time when one of her abusers was on top of her in her bedroom attempting to insert objects into her private area. Her mother walked in and asked what was going on.

"I told my mom that he was hurting me. He was made

to leave my house. I was punished and my mom said she was disgusted with me. When my dad came home, he grounded me and both my parents said they were disgusted with me. They could not believe I would do something like that. My dad beat me severely and told me that it was all my fault."

"Anne" told her mother again two years ago what had happened to her during her childhood. "Immediately, my mom said, 'well, it must have been so and so.' That shows me that she knew all along what was going on if she could name the boys that had done this to me. I needed her help and she said to forget about it, it never happened and it was in the past.'

"Anne" even told her brother, who is a minister, what had happened to her and he told "Anne" that she must have done something to cause all of this.

"Anne" began drinking at age 11. She even attempted

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Briefs

Fire department flushing hydrants

Starting Monday, the Big Spring Fire Department will flush city hydrants and check their operation. Most of the work will be done Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will continue for the next 30 days.

Residents may notice period changes in their water color or pressure. Water may also be on the streets where hydrants are being flushed. This procedure is done twice yearly to ensure hydrants are working properly.

Forsan schedules reunion for Aug. 6

Forsan School's All-Class Reunion will start at 9 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Forsan High School cafeteria.

Ex-students, teachers and friends are invited to renew friendships and exchange notes. Dress is casual. Preregistration is desired. Fee is \$10 per person; students and children under 17 years old are \$6 each.

For more information, contact Boyce Hale, HC-76, Box 157-F, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 1-915-267-6957; or Darrell Adams, 2808 South



AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery:



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•Thefts were reported in the 400 block of Gregg, 2300 block of Wasson and in the 500 block of South Birdwell. *Theft of service was reported in the

1600 block of East Fourth Street. A business reported that someone did not return \$555 worth of movie rentals.

•A theft was reported in the 1200 block of East 11th Street. Someone stole \$41 in

beer from the store. Police responded to domestic disturbances in the 1500 block of Johnson and

2000 block of Main. •Burglary of a habitation was reported

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: •Will Earl Jones, 23 of 1406 Sycamore, and was released from the county jail.

24th Street, was arrested for revocation of probation (driving while intoxicated) The court modified the conditions of the probation and Fierro was transported to the Tom Green County Residential Treat-

Danny Henry

Graveside services for Danny Henry, 49, Paducah, will be 3:30 p.m. today in Garden of Memories Cemetery with Rev. Henry Salley, Pastor of First United Methodist Church in Brownfield, and Dr. Bruce Parks, Pastor of First United Methodist Church in Paducah officiating. Burial is under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home, Paducah.

Mr. Henry died Monday, April 11, 1994 in his home after an illness.

He was born June 20, 1944 in Texon, Howard County. He had lived in Paducah since 1968. Mr. Henry graduated from Forsan High School and Texas Tech University with a B.A. in Business. He was engaged in

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Please contact other students and let

Donations are welcomed so the exstudent newsletter can be continued.

Contributions sought for scholarship fund

them know about the reunion.

The 1941 Study Club has named its annual scholarship in honor of Doris Tiller, who had been a club member for 30 years. This scholarship is given annually to a senior from Coahoma High School, where Tiller taught for more than 25 years.

The scholarship has been set up at Coahoma State Bank and anyone may contribute. Contributions may be given in person or sent to Coahoma State Bank, P.O. Box 140, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

Battered women's center slates annual walkathon

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children will hold its third annual "Families Matter" Walkathon and Fun Run on April 16 from 9 - 11



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in the 100 block of East 18th Street

·Criminal mischief was reported in the 1900 block of East 25th. Someone slashed two tires on a vehicle, causing \$250 worth of damage.

·An unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of East Third. A person took a 1978 Chevrolet pickup without the consent of the owner.

·A minor accident was reported at the intersection of 1300 Nolan and 300 East 13th Streets. Two citations were issued for no valid driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility. No

injuries were reported An assault by threat was reported in

the 600 block of State. ·Adolpho E. Botello Jr., 25 of 1504 Oriole, was arrested on outstanding local

warrants. •Kevin White, 20 of HC 69 Box 71, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

revocation of probation. Bond was set Monday for \$5,000. Jones posted bond

·Augustin Fierro Jr., 28 of 106 East

farming and ranching in Cottle County and was employed in the oil industry. He married Suzanne Lindsay in Fort Worth on Sept. 8, 1967. Mr. Henry was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in

Paducah. Survivors include his wife: Suzanne Henry, Paducah; three sons: Danny, Jr., Gainesville, Patrick, and Gary, both of Paducah; and one brother: Tommie W. Henry, Big

The family suggests memorials to: The American Cancer Society, Paducah Chapter, P.O. Box 182, Paducah, Texas 79248.

Verda May Cooper

Verda May Cooper, 87, Warrensburg, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, died today in Warrensburg. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Routine wraps up Commissioners' agenda

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

County commissioners' took action Monday on several items including routine budget amendments.

An amendment authorizing the county attorney and auditor to approach the bank concerning the insurability of depository accounts for the county and district clerk was

'We learned about this during a

accommodate us, we just need approval to ask them about it."

Bonnie Franklin, county treasurer, presented the quarterly financial report, which was unanimously approved.

school we attended recently at Texas

A&M," said Margaret Ray, county

clerk. "The bank should be able to

Secretary Judy Shrum was switched to the District Clerk's Office

from the Highway Patrol office. The court also agreed to seek bids for two surplus Xerox copiers and to

include three new part-time people.

In the afternoon session, architects David Snelson and Norris Fletcher, with Aguirre and Associates, presented plans to remodel and build additional space into the proposed \$1.2 million county library project. Loraine Redmon, the new librarian, also discussed the plans' details, which received verbal approval from commissioners'.

amend the payroll for March to -"This plan qualifies you for grants from the state library funds," the architectsnoted. "We are in compliance with their plans."

Architects reviewed remodeling the courthouse as well. The court decided to meet with county department heads to determine needs and

future plans. "We need to know what the have to have, what they should have and what they would like to have," the

Gacy recalls past; scheduled to die on May 10

The Associated Press

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start new businesses.

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these four ways.

NEW YORK - John Gacy Jr. admits he has killed - one boy, in

The other 32 deaths he was convicted of were the work of someone else, he told The New Yorker magazine in the first in-depth interview he has granted in 16 years.

Gacy, on Death Row at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Ill., is scheduled to be executed by injection May 10.

He still hopes to clear his name.

Assistance to those wanting to

· Providing direction to those who

Helping people wanting to buy

· Working out problems in exist-

HCBDC provides other services,

Market research support, grant

suicide at a young age. "I took an

overdose of pills and even left them

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could see them and know I was ask-

ing for help. All they said was that I

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"Anne" had blocked most of this

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you a proposal of clearing the build-

ing down and paying you \$75,000 a

"We came to the meeting today

with the understanding that we

we're talking about the jail sight,"

Blackshear said, "So, if you're talk-

ing about enlarging it, you've caught

do. We're cooperative, or whatever.

We've proved that this morning with

rookie-doodle the city, and that's

what I think it is, out of the \$70,000

(the announced cost to prepare the

remote site), we're still willing to go

"We've got to go the whole way if

that's what they demand, but I don't

think that they should demand it,

All councilmembers except Coffee

voted for a two-fold approach, first

attempting to negotiate the cleanup

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that's my point,' argued Beil.

"You tell us what you want us to

year for housing our prisoners.'

and a half years ago. "I was able to love and it hurt me."

wish to expand an existing business.

an existing business, which Toone

said "has been more often than I'd

and has compiled a scrapbook on his 33 "victims" to help prove his innocence. His attorney plans to file a new round of appeals this week.

"I wanted to know who the hell these guys were, because, keep it in mind, at the trial they were all Boy Scouts and altar boys, and I was the monster that came along and swatted them like flies." Gacy said during 20 hours of talks in February and March with New Yorker reporter Alec Wilkinson.

proposal assistance,

new business.'

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'My idea is, if I didn't kill them, and I had no knowledge of them, then who did they know?

bid procurement assistance, man-

agement counseling, support litera-

"We help with financial questions;

how to get money, where to get it

and what to do with it," Toone said,

"We also provide a complete expla-

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es and permits when starting up a

Delia Barraza, Toone's adminis-

trative assistant, is a Howard College

alumni and was Who's Who in

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ming at the city pool. There was anal

penetration and kids all around. I

was conditioned not to say anything

"Anne" was often taken to the doc-

tor because she was "acting up" in

class and at home. She also had

numerous vaginal infections but "the

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as a way for someone to show their

to do something else, we will need to

know," the mayor exclaimed. "Is the

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"No," Commissioner O.L. "Louis"

"I'm in agreement right now that

"If all you build is a jail," City Man-

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Coffee voted against because he

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Verda May Cooper, 87, died

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Brown said, "We're not."

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our offer on the jail site. If you want you build it downtown, why can't it

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ture, seminars and workshops.

An account of the talks - augmented with information from Gacy's lawyers, his confessions, psychiatric interviews, his own writings and other sources — is published in the magazine's April 18 edition.

Gacy, 52, was convicted of more murders than anyone else in U.S. history. He admits to the first killing, a boy he says he picked up at a bus station and had sex with, then killed after the boy attacked him with a knife from his kitchen, the magazine

But he says two former employees of his home-based contracting busi-

American Junior Colleges. She and

Toone periodically offer seminars,

such as "How to Start A Business"

and will soon offer a new seminar

called "How to Do Business with

Toone and Barraza said these

seminars are especially helpful to

women and minorities who may feel

awkward or need help in starting a

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"Anne" still has problems with

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Lockhart thanked the city for their

participation, and said "We'll discuss

this some more, and a couple of us

will be at your council meeting Tues-

"Anne" was able to finally realize

HCBDC's first grant was \$50,000

business and obtaining financing.

Your Bank.

ness could have committed the 32 other murders, which occurred between 1972 and Gacy's arrest in

"How can a guy who is family-oriented kill somebody, anyway? There's no motive here," said the twice-divorced Gacy, a father of two. Police questioned the two men and

taken part in the crimes. Twenty-seven bodies were buried in the crawl space of Gacy's Chicago

found no reason to believe they had

Gacy denies he ever confessed to

the crimes.

Oct. 1, were annual grants for

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To find out how the HCBDC can assist your business, call (915) 264-

Vincent fire truck up and running

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Commissioner Bobby C. Cathey says he drove to the Vincent fire station bright and early Monday morning to investigate the status of the 1962 model fire truck there.

"It started on its own, without a jump." Cathey said, "I drove it out of the barn and let it run for 10 minutes. The clutch worked fine and so did the brakes," he explained.

"If the service personnel will do that every time they are out there, we can work with this truck, until we replace it. I'm dedicated to working on that, too," Cathey commented. "I've also told the county shop to inform the service personnel what has happened and what to do."

'We've pretty well determined Cathey explained his effort to remedy the situation before the commissioners met Monday.

what we want," Crooker stated, "It's up to you all - it's in your hands.' Herald Advertiser Index

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Authorities have declined to identi-

Some of the approximately 30 peo-

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credit card receipts. Four of the peo-

ple, members of the same family,

were admitted to a hospital for

Five diners from Chihuahua, Mexi-

co, part of a group that paid in cash,

contacted the health department

after television reports Sunday night.

None has shown signs of botulism,

no need to panic in this community,"

said Nickey, noting the disease can-

not be passed from person to person.

But he urged people to seek imme-

diate medical attention if they begin

feeling botulism symptoms, which

include blurred or double vision,

headache, difficulty speaking or

swallowing, general weakness and

The food-borne illness can kill by

paralyzing the respiratory system.

Even a person who recovers can

have residual effects for as long as a

most dangerous toxins that can be

emitted by any bacteria," Nickey

Nickey said the CDC is also send-

ing in more shipments of the antitox-

in used to treat botulism. The anti-

toxin is stockpiled in different areas

around the nation and is distributed

Charles Hatheway, chief of the

CDC's botulism laboratory, said

there are an average of 20 cases of

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"The botulism toxin is one of the

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14 hospitalized

The Associated Press

EL PASO — In the most severe

outbreak of botulism reported in at

least 10 years, 14 people have been

hospitalized, including one in critical

condition and four in serious condi-

All the patients ate at a Greek

restaurant in east El Paso on Friday

and Saturday, officials said Monday.

It appears they ate skordalia, a

The restaurant, Tassos, closed vol-

untarily Sunday and owners are

cooperating fully with authorities,

making available food for laboratory

analysis to track the cause definitive-

ly, said Dr. Laurance N. Nickey,

director of the El Paso City-County

Officials from the Texas Depart-

ment of Health arrived in El Paso

Monday to assist in the probe. The

U.S. Centers for Disease Control in

Atlanta will also send at least one

Botulism usually surfaces in food

that has been improperly cooked or

processed and is often associated

Health officials learned of the out-

break Sunday morning, when a 59-

year-old man and his 17-year-old

son were admitted to Sierra Medical

The two and at least two others,

who were admitted to other area

hospitals, were reported in critical

condition Monday and were being

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The others were also hospitalized

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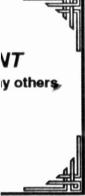
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Town fighting release of 'satanic' killer

The Associated Press

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1994

GRANBURY — Ted Herr was a Tarrant County Junior College student with a 4.0 grade point average when his life was cut short by a man who called himself the minister of a satanic cult.

William Wayne Martin, then a 32year-old day laborer, was found guilty of killing Herr, 18, in February 1986. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison. After serving less than nine years, he will be considered for parole in June.

Herr's parents and thousands of Granbury residents are outraged by the prospect of Martin's release and fear that he may return to Hood County. They are waging a petition and letter-writing campaign to keep Martin locked up.

"He is a person that you look at, and he has that look that makes you afraid," Hood County District Attornev Richard Hattox said of Martin. "We talk about people with Bette Davis eyes; well, Billy Martin has those Charlie Manson eyes.'

Martin is eligible for parole after serving eight years and four months because the indictment did not specify that he committed the crime with

a deadly weapon. Although Martin is believed to have slashed Herr's head with a machete, the weapon was never found. District Attorney Dan Grissom believed the minimal evidence he had would not withstand an appeal if the indictment specified a weapon, said Andrew Ottaway, a former assistant district attorney who

helped prosecute the case. If Martin had been convicted of using a deadly weapon in the slay-

SAN ANTONIO — About 50 Mexi-

can free-tail bats made themselves

at home in a wing of Roosevelt High

School on Monday, so about 700 stu-

Many of the unwanted hangers-on

were clustered in twos and threes on

the ceiling. Others were napping in

The invaded wing will remain

The Associated Press

dents moved out.

serve at least one-third of his sentence, Hattox said.

Outraged citizens have helped Herr's parents, Bertrum and Priscilla Herr, collect about 5,000 signatures on petitions protesting Martin's parole. They plan to send an additional 2,000 to 3,000 signatures to the parole board before the vote.

The petitions are prominent on counters at gas stations, grocery stores and other businesses throughout Granbury.

Martin's former attorney, Gary Lewellen of Stephenville, said he has doubts about whether Martin killed

"I've defended a lot of people in 20 years of criminal work, and that's one that still leaves some serious doubts in my mind," Lewellen said.

Herr was at the wrong place at the wrong time, his mother said. Martin arrived uninvited at a

birthday party in Tolar and started fighting with several people. One of the party goers handed Herr an unloaded shotgun and pleaded with him to make Martin leave. Herr did, and prosecutors say

Martin killed him in retaliation. Eight days later, on Aug. 7, 1982, Herr was found along a country road near Lipan. Police and prosecutors said Martin tied a rope around Herr's neck, tied the other end to his motorcycle and dragged him. Prose-

with a machete. Herr died from massive head injuries a year later in a Granbury

cutors said Martin then whacked

Herr in the forehead several times

nursing home. Police arrested Martin in Waco, where he and his wife lived for a time before his arrest, in November 1985 after he bragged to several ing, he would have been required to friends about killing Herr.

closed until all the bats have been

evicted. The students moved to the

auditorium and cafetería to hold

Tim Hanks, owner of Commercial

Bat Control, told the school that

releasing the bats is preferable to

killing them since their bodies would

create an offensive odor and pose a

"They're basically very harmless,"

he said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't be in

this business. I've been bitten sever-

possible health hazard.

Bats go to school; students go elsewhere for classes

small teeth."



Louis Farrakhan reacts during his address to a "men only" gathering at the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Houston. Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, told black men they should stop the violence among themselves and support one another.

Farrakhan draws 13,000 to a 'men only' address

al times, but the bats have very out of the hallways and rooms,'

Just one person was injured dur-scratched or whatever by a bat.

teacher and debate coach David tried to get it off

ing the bat panic. Journalism "It flew up and got away when I

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan called upon 13,000 black men in Houston to love each other and stop the violence among themselves.

"If as a people we do not love each other, as a people we are dead and therefore the grave that we sleep in cannot praise God," the controversial speaker said Monday night.

The "men only" address at Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church drew an astoundingly large crowd, including Evander Holyfield, the current heavyweight champion.

The speech was held at the church after a scheduled speech site -Houston's Texas Southern University away.

Custodians removed most of the

Laird, 49, was bitten or scratched on

the right index finger. As a precau-

tionary measure, he will undergo a

"I got here this morning and the

series of rabies vaccinations.

bats, including a few dead ones.

 was canceled because Farrakhan excluded women from the address.

After university officials denied Farrakhan access to a TSU facility, the church offered itself as sanctuary for the speaker, who has in the past been accused of bigotry and

Monday night's speech did not contain any anti-Semitic references. He told his audience to respect women because, "a woman has been made by nature to be your helper.'

Security was tight at the event. All audience members were frisked for weapons before they were allowed entrance. Some of those attending waited three hours to hear Farrakhan's 7:30 p.m. speech. An estimated 15,000 men were turned

Laird said. "About 8:45 a.m., I

turned on the light in the darkroom

and was bitten or nicked or

Dr. Catherine Tull, Region 8 vet-

erinarian for the Texas Department

of Health in Uvalde, said Mexican

free-tail bats are not aggressive, but

people should leave them alone and

One suspect killed when forced out of hostages' home was ransacked, police said.

The Associated Press

breathing, Nickey said.

ill," Nickey said.

HOUSTON — Police killed one suspect and used tear gas to force two others out of a southwest Houston home where they were holding two families hostage.

Several victims were taken to West Houston Medical Center for treatment for bruises, while three men have been charged in the Monday morning attack.

Three armed, masked men stormed a house about 10 p.m. Sunday. Lai Tran, 37, was beaten and tied up, and her 11-year-old daughter was threatened while their home

The three then forced Tran to go next door with them to the home of Thom Nguyen, 49, according to

Using Tran to get the Nguyens to open their door, the three then forced their way into that house, where six adults and four children were staying. The adults were tied up while the valuables were gathered. Police said several adults were pistol-whipped, beaten and kicked.

Police were called to the Nguyen house about an hour later when a friend arrived to pick someone up and no one came out. She peeped through a window and saw people tied up on the floor.

the upper corners of a stairwell.

Perot asks doctors to devise health plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dallas billionaire Ross Perot blasted President Clinton's health care reform package Monday and urged doctors to develop an alternative proposal.

"I need the doctors to get into the ring." Perot said. "Only you have the trust of the patient. You have earned it. You can mobilize millions of Americans to tap Congress and the Senate on the shoulder and say, 'Do not do that."

Speaking to members of the Texas Surgical Society, Perot said doctors need to develop an alternate plan quickly, although he did not cite any specific options.

Asked later by reporters which plan he favored, Perot said only, "The doctors are working on it."

In February, Perot invited U.S.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., to explain his reform plan to Perot's organization, United We Stand America. Perot did not endorse Cooper's pro-

Southwest moving up quality ladder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southwest Airlines is least likely to arrive late or lose baggage, but passengers are more likely to get bumped from flights, according to an annual rank-

ing of the nation's major air carriers. "It's great if you can get on Southwest," said Dean Headley, a Wichita State University researcher and coauthor of the study.

Southwest edged American Airlines in overall quality in the 1993, while resurgent TWA demonstrated the most improvement, according to the rankings. American had been No. 1 the past three years.

"It's not so much that American performed worse," Brent Bowen, director of the Aviation Institute at the University of Nebraska at nation's capital.

custodians were trying to get bats Omaha, said Monday. "It's just that

Southwest performed better.' The fourth annual rankings were produced by the Nebraska institute and Wichita State's National Insti-

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tute for Aviation Research.

F-16 no show WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's refusal to allow the exhibition of an F-16 fighter at a major Latin American air show is 'shortsighted," says Texas Gov. Ann

Richards. "There seems to be some reluctance on the part of the State Department to have us fully participate as we should in opportunities to sell the F-16 in foreign countries — Chile to be specific," the governor

said Monday. The State Department action was on Richards' agenda as she met with Defense Secretary William Perry and other high-ranking Pentagon officials during a quick trip to the not make contact with them. Richards said she wanted to understand why Lockheed Corp. was denied permission to display its Texas-built F-16 fighter at a March

air show in Santiago, Chile. Some of the F-16's foreign competitors were on display at the FIDAE '94 air show, including Russia's Mig-29 and Su-27; France's Mirage 2000; and a mockup of Sweden's experimental Gripen, said Lockheed spokesman Joe Stout in Fort Worth.

Audit: Prison ag program losing money

AMARILLO (AP) — A \$10 million meat processing plant proposed in Amarillo for prison inmates is 'guaranteed to waste taxpayers' money," according to a comptroller's report.

That prediction came last week in State Comptroller John Sharp's report on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. The audit included a look at the state's 30 prison agricultural operations on more than 140,000 acres.

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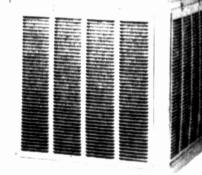
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•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

 Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support group for all seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For more information call 263-1265.

. Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For more information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-

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

•A Diabetes support group will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom. Wednesday

•Gamblers Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For more information call 263-8920. •New Phoenix Hope group of

Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •Adults Molested as Children will

meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209

Wright St., has a "Kids for Jesus" program from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Supper, games, and crafts are provided. For more information, contact the church.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in **Earth's future** room A-203. Bring lunch.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow is sponsoring its monthly Harvest Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. Jynette Suggs will be the speaker. She will be speaking on "The Goodness of God is For All." All ladies are invited. Come bring a friend. For more information call Mattlyn Merrick at 263-8637.

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. Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •The Salvation Army will have a

drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford. •The Permian Basin Regional

Council on alcohol and drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-Support group for battered

women will meet 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-

•New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St, Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor

•Couples golf play will be 5 p.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course. For more information, contact Mary Robertson at 267-7144.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet 7 p.m. at The Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords Ch. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have their regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. Call Helen Hall at 263-2858 for more informa-

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be country/western music and singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Red Cross Lifesaving Course will have a lifeguarding course at the Big Spring Family YMCA from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fee is \$60. Prerequisites: first aid and CPR.

•West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at the Brandin' Iron Inn

Discover fun in the museum

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

Museums aren't just for grownups anymore. A visit to the Heritage Museum reveals displays and gift shop items that youngsters will like just as much as their moms and

Downstairs, the display of novelty items and books has something to fit nearly every child's interest. "Kids love our gift shop," said Angie Way, curator of the museum. "They can come in and spend a nickel or a quarter and find things they might not find elsewhere.

Comics and coloring books with cowboys, Indians and Old West themes dominate a bookrack next to the museum's entrance. Construction kits for dinosaurs and other critters sit next to inflatable constellation globes and books about

Other goodies include stickers shaped like the state of Texas or those showing the state flag, toy fish mounted on rocks, replicas of arrowheads, pencils with hollow areas containing a collection of colored rocks, and magnetic marbles.

Children who are dinosaur-crazy can go beyond the dino construction kits. Books and plastic dinosaurs are readily available on the shelves. On the more traditional side, paper doll books are displayed on shelves by the museum's counter. The books mostly show Amanda, a girl of the 1800s, with her elaborate dress.

Those who are interested in learning about the history behind cowboys and Indians can find plenty of books on the subject. Books are also available that describe arrowheads and other artifacts.

Upstairs, an airplane display proves popular with children. An

Book explains

to children

By The Associated Press

In 1992, some 175 world leaders

met in Rio de Janeiro, where they

agreed to cooperate and plan

together for the future of planet

Earth. Agenda 21, a complex, 500-

page document written as a result

of this historic meeting, outlined a

course of action needed to better

manage the world's growth and

is being published by Kingfisher

Books in time for Earth Day April

22. It is designed to help young peo-

ple understand the 500-page result

of the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil.

"Screeching horns and a

mad rush was all that was

left in my life after shifting

to the fifth-floor flat in the

-A child from Mysore,

This "children's edition of Agenda

21," published in association with

the United Nations, is aimed at

teens. It contains an introduction by

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, secretary-

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Atmosphere Alert: "It is massively

traumatized by the greenhouse

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extinguishers; it is acidified by sul-

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as six pictures on a two-page

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introductory paragraph or two,

accompanied by short essays,

rush was all that was left in my life

after shifting to the fifth-floor flat in

the city," an unidentified child from

Mysore, India, opens a story about

"Rescue Mission: Planet Earth" as

written, illustrated and edited by

children. The author: "children of

the world." Those whose ages are

listed are generally in the upper

teens, and some of the editors are in

their early 20s. Children from 21

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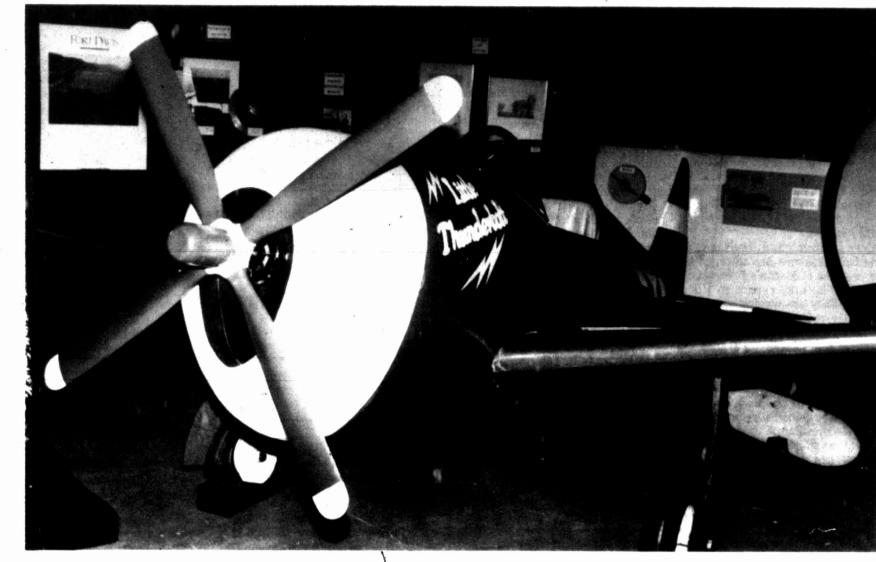
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resources in the 21st century.



The 'Little Thunderbolt" plane, which sits in a room full of aviation displays, is one of many items that interests children at the Heritage Museum. A video display located behind the plane allows a more personal view of the flying experience.

airplane replica called "Little Thunderbolt" dominates a section of the museum. A large video display behind the plane allows the curious a chance to get a better look at the airborne experience.

Little Leaguers and young sports fans might want to wander further back into the upstairs area and

check out the display on Rogers Hornsby, who played baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1915-1926 and for the New York Giants from 1926-27.

Hornsby was born in Winters, Texas, and lived in Austin and Fort Worth before making baseball his career. He had a great appreciation

RISING STAR

for his young fans. "Any ballplayer that don't sign autographs for little kids ain't an American," he once said. Hornsby died January 5, 1963, at the age of 66.

After wandering around the toys downstairs and the airplanes upstairs, children might like to look at the old phonographs, horsedrawn buggies and other items to

see how their great- and great-great grandparents lived.

Museums are not dry, dusty graveyards for the past. They preserve a sense of history and make way for the future. And the gift shop items at the Heritage Museum make it possible to take home a little souvenir of the past and future displayed elsewhere in the building.

School to have its own museum

By The Associated Press

GRENADA, Miss. — Grenada Elementary, now just a mass of steel beams and concrete blocks, will house its own permanent "Kidzeum" children's museum when it opens next fall.

The Kidzeum will have a childsized market, bank, costume area with career dress-up clothes, a children's cooking area and "Stuffee," a 9-foot tall cloth doll with a beating heart and removable organs, said Eloise Portera, who becomes the museum's first director.

"It's a terrific idea. I wish they

"It's impressive they are thinking hands-on learning is a priority. I can't wait to see how it all works out."

-Jeanne Finan, president of the Association of Youth Museums

Jeanne Finan, president of the Association of Youth Museums and director of the Children's Museum of Memphis. "It's impressive they are thinking hands-on learning is a priority. I can't wait to see how it all works out."

Portera said the grocery store will provide fodder for a variety of activities, from third-graders planning a nutritious meal, to second-graders calculating what groceries \$10 can buy, to kindergartners filling a shopping basket with foods in the color red.

"It will be set up to reinforce what we're doing in the classroom," said kindergarten teacher Pauly Oakes. The new school will house about 1,400 students in kindergarten

grocery store will be similiar to one at the Children's Museum of Memphis.

the 4,000-student district, escorted a group of eight children, including his own 5-year-old daughter, on a visit to the Memphis children's museum last spring. "To be honest, that's what swayed me. They were learning and didn't even know they were learning," he said.

Rodriquez and Matias Cisneros. All are representing Bauer in the Rising Star Contest that recognizes outstanding Rising stars' enter contest Austin will select the top winners also entered in the narrative, poetry

Pictured left to right in the first row are: Johnny Rodriquez, Valerie Martinez, David Lee and Lindsey Dioz. Pictured

left to right in the second row are: Cassie Coates, Lindsey Kirk, Martina delos Santos, Sara Sanghavi, Crystal

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Reading, writing and arithmetic are the three basics of learning in a classroom and can all be challenging and rewarding when a student

excels in a subject. Ten students from Bauer Elementary are representing the school in a new project called "Rising Stars." The program was started in Waco three years ago by teachers and professors in that school district.

It was so successful that they decided to send out information to all schools in the state for students to enter their work to be judged on a state level. This is the first year that Bauer Elementary has participated in the "Rising Stars" project.

"All of the students in second through fifth grades have writing portfolios and chose one entry to be in the contest. From there, teachers selected the top three entries from each grade level. The next step was for all school personnel to judge those winners and select the top entry from each grade to be sent to Austin," said fourth grade teacher Estella Aguilrre.

From here, a panel of judges in

from across the state. The selections that win will be published in a state magazine. Bauer Elementary will receive one and each student that participated will also get one.

The winners will be announced during the second week of May. All students from Bauer that had entries at the state level have been invited to attend a special ceremony in Austin May 14.

"I don't know if we will be able to go. That Tuesday through Friday is our TAAS testing. It would be hard for us to go that quickly. I do know that Governor Ann Richards will be there and each student who had an entry will get to walk across a stage to receive a trophy and plaque since their work was submitted," said Aguilrre.

The second grade winners from Bauer are Valerie Martinez, who submitted a narrative piece and Lindsey Dioz who entered a poem.

Third grade students include David Lee, Crystal Rodriguez and Cassie Coates. They entered in the narrative, poetry and art subjects respectively.

Fourth grade students include Matias Cisneros, Martina delos Santos and Johnny Rodriquez. They

and art subjects respectively.

Lindsey Kirk, who entered a narrative and Sara Sanghavi, who entered a poem, represent the fifth What I do.

What I do is just for you,

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What I do, it is just for you by Lindsey Diaz The Shadow While I'm looking out my window as the day is getting dark,

I see a shadow of a young child,

playing with a ball. He is tossing it in the air, when I look to see him, He is not really there. So I look at the shadow,

As the night gets darker.

I try to shout, But nothing comes out. And as the day gets later, The shadow gets darker. I get scared because I am all alone.

My neighbors aren't here, And the shadow grows near. But I find out, it's only my fear. by Martina delos Santos

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By The Associated Press

You say you're just 5-feet-2 and the closest you get to the hoop at the neighborhood basketball court is when somebody boosts you up to straighten that rusty chain net?

Is that what's troubling you, bunkie?

Well, two new arrivals at your video game dealer will solve your problems and let you play above the rim, just like the big guys.

The first to hit my mailbox was Accolade's Barkley: Shut Up and Jam! The Genesis version, which I played, is available now. The SNES version should be in stores in May. Both have a suggested retail price of \$69.95.

The game features Sir Charles, the Phoenix Suns forward who is perhaps the NBA's most outspoken player, and 15 of the best asphalt warriors around.

There are no refs in this all-out drama, and anyone who has ever played street ball will appreciate the moves — and the bruises. Picks are a way of life, and fast hands on defense create turnovers and leave your opponent sprawled on the blacktop, picking gravel out of skinned elbows.

Barkley can be played by up to four friends, although they may not be friends when the game ends. After you grab Sir Charles, your pals can compete at such playground pounders as Stonewall, a rebounding madman; Sweet Pea, a 3-point gunner; T-Bone, a great all-around player; or Fly By, one of the fastest guys on the court.

You play in eight cities, each with its own court. In Phoenix you get to play on real hardwood. But in Los Angeles, you're in a Watts schoolyard; in Miami you play on a beach; and in Oakland, you're battling in a junkyard.

You can play a single game, a series of five or seven games against the same team, or a tournament in which you have to beat six other teams to make it to the finals in

And there's a password feature so you can save your series or tourney. Close on Barkley's heels is NBA

Jam, also for Genesis and SNES (and Game Gear) from Acclaim. I tried the SNES version, which has a suggested retail price of \$74.95. The Genesis cart is \$64.95.

This is a great arcade conversion. It's also two-on-two, but you have all 27 NBA teams to work with. Each team is represented by two bigname players. My hometown NBA team is the Golden State Warriors, so I played as forward Chris Mullin and guard Tim Hardaway.

The players are rated in four categories — speed, 3-point accuracy, dunks and defense. Mullin is weak on speed and almost perfect from 3point range, while Hardaway is greased lightning but weak on

NBA Jam gives you lots of options. You can adjust the time limit, adjust your opponents' game smarts and control either of your players when he has the ball or stick with one throughout and let the computer take care of the other guy. You can also turn on or off a feature that increases the odds that your shot will go in if you are being slaugh-

tered NBA Jam works with the Super Multitap, allowing each of four players to control one of the men on the court.

Defense is almost as much fun as offense. Picks are mandatory, and you can block shots. Be careful, though. Just like in the real world, if you touch the ball on the way down, the computer will call you for goaltending.

You can fake and even steal the ball, and a turbo feature gives you a jolt of speed to get down the court ahead of the other team for a thunderous dunk.

And it's the dunks that make both of these carts. The windmill jams, the airplane spins, the 360-degree slammers, all move intact from the

court to the cart. They are awesome! Both carts offer excellent, clear graphics and solid control. Both require occasional thumb-snarling combinations of buttons to execute complex maneuvers, but an hour or two of practice will solve that prob-

The bottom line: Both carts offer major hoops fun, and either puts most basketball carts on the market to shame.

If you have a collection of Game Boy carts and have given up trying to play them on that itty-bitty screen. Nintendo has created a great new gadget that will solve all your problems.

It's Super Game Boy!

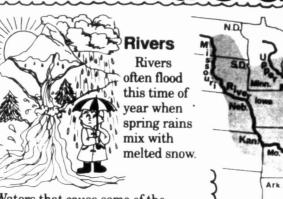
No, it's not a TV-sized Game Boy you'll have to haul around in a wagon, but it's the next best thing. For \$59.95, the SGB fits into the cart slot on your Super Nintendo.



By BETTY DEBNAM

April Showers Can Bring Problems!

A Kid's Guide to Floods

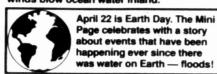


Waters that cause some of the flooding might begin upstream, high in the mountains. If snow melts slowly, rivers and streams can manage the water flow. If the snow melts too quickly - look out below!

Coastal floods



Coastal land can be flooded when hurricane winds blow ocean water inland.



bout events that have been happening ever since there was water on Earth — floods! Look through your



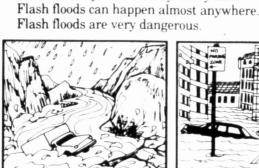
newspaper for weather news about rains. Keep a weekly chart on rainfall in your area.



We have shaded the area of the 1993 great flood.

The Mississippi and many other rivers in the upper Mississippi River Basin overflowed in the summer of 1993. This flood covered 15,600 square miles. Fifty people died.

We have learned a lot about flood control. In 1927, the lower Mississippi flooded. Water from April showers and melted snow flooded an area of 26,000 square miles. The flood killed 246



Others happen when dams fail.

mountain valleys after a very heavy rain.

Flash floods

during the flood of 1993. Too much rain caused this flood. Storms

Flash floods can happen when there is a heavy rainfall

Most flash floods are caused by rains that often come

during thunderstorms. Some happen during hurricanes.

Flash floods can roar through river channels and

that usually move across that part of the Midwest in the summer

The Big Thompson Canyon flood in Colorado in July 1976

Weather patterns

In the Southwest, thunderstorms

can cause floods in the late

Floodplains

Floodplains are lowlands

whatever is there — can be

bordering rivers, streams, lakes,

shores or other bodies of water.

Buildings, roads and farms —

flooding might happen.

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Flash floods can roar through

When the same weather repeats itself over and over, we say we have a

· In the Rocky Mountains, snowmelt

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A Kid's Guide to Floods

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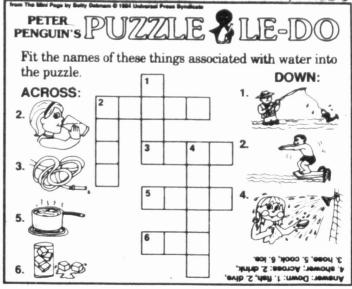
water overruns riverbanks

for cities. Trees help

than a stream can handle

your area of the country?

Causes of floods



Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: A Kid's Guide to Floods

Main idea: This issue is about floods. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Discuss the following: Have you ever been in a flood or bad rainstorm? If so, tell the others what it was like. What can we do to prevent bad floods in the future? What do you remember about the 1993 great flood?

2. Draw a picture of different types of weather. 3. Find the Mississippi River on a globe or map. What states border it? Which

states would you have to travel through to reach it? Where does the river end? 4. Look in the weather section of your newspaper for areas expecting rain. What

5. Pretend you experienced the great flood of 1993. Write a letter to a friend

6. Find the following words: upstream, moisture, riverbeds, predict, overflowed,

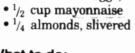
absorb, coastal, landslides. Define and make up a new sentence for each one



Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Curry Chicken Salad**

You'll need:

- · 2 cups cooked chicken, shredded
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 celery stalk, chopped • 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise



What to do:

- 1. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. 2. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Serves 4.



TRY 'N FLOODS FIND

Words that remind us of flooding are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: FLOODPLAIN, FLOOD, WATER, FLASH, OVERFLOW, BANK, WARNING, RAIN, SNOW, MELT, FAST, DANGER, WATCH, STREAM, RIVER, HURRICANE, SAND, DAMAGE, RESERVOIR, SFASWEGAMADNIAR



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Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are going to save a dog stranded by flooding. See if you can find:



sausage



damaged by rising waters.

Floodplains are popular wareas to live on and to farm. Even after getting flooded again and again, farmers keep farming on floodplains. Why? The soil is rich and their crops are plentiful. Floodplains are also

important because about 80 percent of our wetlands are in floodplains.

 Flood warnings: Flash flooding or river flooding has been reported. Take safety

· Urban or small stream advisory: Small streams, streets, and low-lying areas such as railroad underpasses are flooding. Stay



the thousands of volunteers fill sandbags to build levees in the 1993 Mississippi River flood Kids often helped

Controlling flood waters

Side view

flooding. During floods, people fill sandbags to

Levees are man-made

built to control the spread

riverbanks or mounds

of flood waters and to

limit the amount of

try to build levees in a hurry. More bags go at the bottom

than at the top. The higher the levee, the wider the bottom. Side view

Flood control dams are built on streams and rivers to store water from storms Water is released after the worst of the storm has passed.

Floodwalls are walls of steel or concrete.



Shore protection is carried out by building manmade sand dunes or planting plants to stop soil erosion. The channel of a river can be changed by straight-

ening, deepening or widening. (Sometimes this doesn't work very well.) The Mini Page thanks the U.S. Geological

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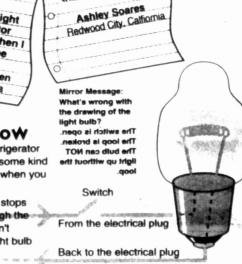
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When you turn off does the electricity Ashley Taranta Largo, Florida

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Why does the light in the refrigerator go on and off when I pen or close the Emily Gehihausen Ferdinand, Indiana

The switch breaks the loop and stops the electrons from flowing through the circuit. That means electricity isn't



Why do we need

into each other. The answers to all three have to do with things flowing. So let's go with the flow. energy flowing

Dear Ashley, Emily and Ashley,

I liked how your questions kind of flowed

I don't know if we need to have dark. That's what Ashley asked about. Things do not exist just because we need them to. And darkness isn't even a thing anyway. Instead, darkness is what there is when light is missing Light is energy. Darkness is when light energy has been

You cannot make dark. No device can ever be made that can make dark. If you want darkness, the only way to get

P.O. Box 30177 flowing electrons Electricity is not a thing. Instead, it's when something happens. It's when electrons flow through a When you turn off a light, you oreak the loop and stop the ectrons from carrying energy

breaking the flow Look inside the edge of your refrigerator doorway. You'll find a button of some kind right where the door will push it when you close the door. That's a switch.

Be alert

Listen to your radio for

Flood watches: Flash

happening anymore, and the light bulb

it is to keep out light or block the light. Sounds a little like a poem, doesn't it?

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Sports

Loss, accident mar park debut

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — It only took one game in The Ballpark in Arlington to show the Texas Rangers they have a lot of work to do both on and off the

The most serious lesson actually came after Monday's 4-3 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers, when 26-yearold Holly Minter was seriously injured in a 30-foot fall from the upper deck in right field to the lower section.

She was being treated at Parkland Memorial Hospital after slipping while posing for a picture. A security guard reportedly was on his way to ask her to move when she fell. There are no warning signs on the rails.

One of the criticisms against the \$189 million stadium has been the low rails in front of every section, especially the higher areas.

As for the team, it learned several things about the new stadium, especially about how not to play the right field line. Texas also found out it needs to

work on fundamentals, such as Doug Strange being thrown out rounding first. And some clutch hitting would have helped; Strange struck out with no outs and the bases loaded, then Juan Gonzalez grounded into a dou-

"We didn't use our ballpark to our advantage today," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

The Brewers did, as Dave Nilsson broke in the Home Run Porch in right with a homer in the fifth. An inning later, Kevin Seitzer got an RBI triple off a ball right fielder Rob Ducey misplayed along the line.

Ducey charged Seitzer's sinking liner, but missed. The ball caromed off a side wall and rattled into the corner, allowing Darryl Hamilton to score and give the Brewers a 2-0 lead.

"Kevin wants us to play aggressively and that's what I did," Ducey



Fans watch pregame activities as the Texas Rangers prepare to play their home opener at their new stadium, the Ballpark in Arlington, Monday evening.

said. "The only way you can play it right is to wait until the ball stops rolling, then pick it up.

The Rangers had other chances, especially in the eighth, when they loaded the bases with no outs.

Strange, who already had made the baserunning mistake and a runproducing error, struck out. After Jose Canseco walked in a run, Gonzalez ended the threat by lunging at a low pitch and hitting a roller to shortstop.

"It was a big situation," he said. "I would have loved to get the big hit there. Next time.

Milwaukee manager Phil Garner was relieved by the end of the rally.

"We didn't want to walk Canseco, but we came back and threw that big double play ball," Garner said. "We wanted to keep the fans on the edge of their seats, to give them something to remember besides the good food and ambience of this park.'

Although the game was played under sunshine and mostly clear skies, it was delayed 52 minutes by showers that forced the cancellation of batting practice, and by pregame The delay also gave everyone a

chance to give their views on the gorgeous new park, which intentionally evokes memories of other classic stadiums like Fenway Park, Wrigley Field and Tiger Stadium.

"To think you could build a new ballpark that has the character that this park does, that reflects the history and tradition not only of the region but of the game, is remarkable," said Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, also baseball's temporary

Conaway signs letter to play for South Plains

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

FORSAN - Forsan girls' basketball star Jenny Conaway has answered many questions in her

four years at Forsan High. Can a

girl join a team as a freshman and be one of the area's top varsity players four years running? Can she lead her team to a district title? Can

she spend all that CONAWAY

time playing basketball and still find time to be a good student?

She answered all in the affirmative, and the only question remaining was where she would choose to play college ball. Conaway answered that one Monday, accepting the full scholarship offer from South Plains College in Levelland.

"I really like the people there. They sort of watched me from the first game that we played until the very end," Conaway said of South Plains' recruitment of hes. "They were constantly sending me things and talking to me, and I just felt comfortable with them.

Those are words folks in Forsan and Howard County probably wish Conaway were saying about Howard College, but Howard lost

the battle for Conaway to a rival Western Junior College Athletic Conference school. South Plains' victory over Howard and several other schools Conaway considered (including Angelo State and New Mexico Junior College) gives the Lady Texans a 6-foot post player who scored 1,908 points in four

In her senior season, Conaway led Forsan to the District 12-A championship and a second consecutive appearance at the regional tournament. She averaged 20 points per game in her junior and senior seasons, and she was a three-time All-District selection.

Add to that Conaway's status as class valedictorian, and South Plains coach Lyndon Hardin is predictably pleased. He said he's also surprised, considering Conaway could have stayed near home at

Hardin said: "Howard has a great program, and (Howard) coach (Royce) Chadwick does a tremendous job out there, and it's very competitive when you start recruiting. So any time you recruit one out of the back yard, so to speak, of another college, you feel good. That's not to sound cocky about it or anything, but it is something that we feel very fortunate to

be able to do.' South Plains has just five players set to return for the 1994-95 season, so Conaway will have the

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Forsan golfers win District 12-A

The Forsan boys' golf team will be sending two teams to the region tournament in Levelland April 26-27. Forsan A won the District 12-A

championship at Comanche Trail Golf Course Monday, shooting a combined score of 312. Forsan B took second place with a 347 to take the runner-up regional spot. Forsan's Rusty Baker was medal-

ist, shooting a 75, while teammate Chris Spivey was second at 78. Also playing for the Forsan A team were Mike Spivey (79), Jason Brown (80) and Chris Evans (83).

Players for Forsan B were: Ricky Pitts (80), Wes Crow (86), Andy Epley (89), Jeremy Etheredge (92) and Clay Thixton (98)

Bass Club moves tournament

Because of extremely low water conditions at Lake Fort Phantom Hill, the Big Spring Bass Club's April points tournament April 16 will be held at Twin Buttes Reservior in San Angelo, with headquarters at the boat ramp.

Charlotte's mission: Win 'em all, baby

By The Associated Press

Just win, baby. Just win the last

If the Charlotte Hornets expect to make the playoffs, they'll have to follow that old motto from a different

"This is the playoffs for us," coach Allan Bristow said after the Hornets stayed alive in the playoff race for another day by beating Miami 99-97 Monday night. The victory was the fourth straight for Charlotte, which is trying to catch three teams bunched together in the sixth through eighth Eastern Conference playoff spots.

"This is a do-or-die situation. If we lose a game, that's about it for us.' Bristow said.

In other games, Orlando beat New York 108-100, San Antonio beat Minnesota 101-89, Golden State beat Dallas 122-108, Indiana beat Boston 121-108 and Sacramento beat the Los Angeles Clippers 118-97.

Going undefeated down the stretch won't be easy for the Hornets, who play Chicago and New York at home and Orlando on the road in three of

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USGA umpires meet tonight

An organizational meeting for United Girls Softball Association umpires will be held at 8 tonight at Herman's Restaurant in Big Spring. For more information, contact Kim

Softball tourney set for Odessa

ODESSA - Judy's Bonding Spring Classic men's and women's slowpitch softball tournament will be held April 23-24 at the University of Texas-Permian Basin complex in Odessa.

Entry fee is \$100 per team for the double-elimination tournament. Entry deadline is April 21.

Class C rules will apply in the men's division, while the women's division is open.

For more information, call Judy's Bonding at 800-288-4023 or James Senger at 523-4564.

Howard men third at rodeo

HOBBS, N.M. - The Howard College men's rodeo team inched closer to a possible slot at the national collegiate finals with a third-place finish at the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo this past weekend. The top two teams in the Natioanal

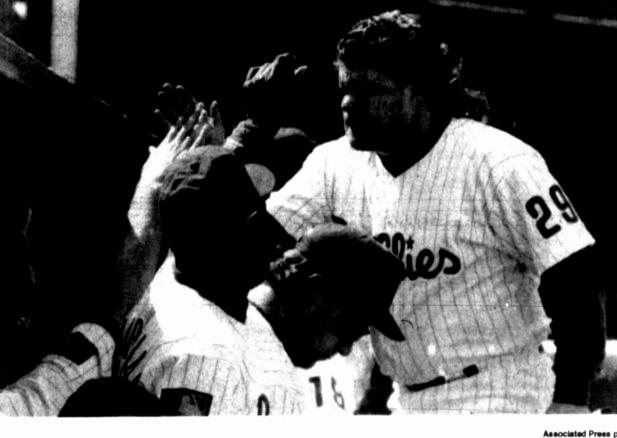
Intercollegiate Rodeo Association southwestern division qualify for the national finals in Bozeman, Mont., and with three rodeos left in the season, Howard's men are in third place behind first-place Vernon Regional JC and Western Texas College. "Last week, we gained some

ground on Vernon and lost some to Western," HC rodeo coach Mike Yeater said. "This week, Vernon had a real good rodeo, and we lost some ground on them and gained some on Western Texas.

At Hobbs, the Howard men were third behind Vernon and Eastern New Mexico. The top Howard finishes were by John Folmer and Matt Thomas, who finished second in team roping and steer wrestling.

Other Howard finishes included: Brad Stewart, third in steer wrestling; Brandon Arrington, fourth in bareback bronc riding; and Shanna Owen, fourth in barrel racing for the women's team.

Howard returns to action this weekend at the Western Texas



Philadelphia first baseman John Kruk is congratulated by teammates after scoring a run in the first inning of their game with Colorado Monday in Veterans Stadium.

Six hours after cancer treatment, **Kruk takes the field for Phillies**

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Despite a productive day, John Kruk didn't like the way he felt at the plate in his first major league game since doctors removed a cancerous testicle March

"I wasn't that comfortable," the Philadelphia Phillies first baseman said. "It's good, because I didn't think too much. I was just hoping to make contact.

Kruk made enough contact to go 3for-5, score two runs and knock in another as the Phillies lost their home opener to the Colorado Rockies 8-7 on Monday. He did this a mere six hours after undergoing the 16th of 18 radiation treatments he's getting to make sure the cancer is gone from his body.

People get radiated and work every day," team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said. "The difference is what he does for a job and what you do. Kruk's job requires a good deal of

physical strain, yet he insisted he wasn't tired after returning to the "I felt fine," he said. 'Everything

will be all right." Still, Marone, Phillies general manager Lee Thomas and manager Jim Fregosi weren't convinced Kruk was ready to play when he came to

Kruk to persuade them. 'We had discussions," he said. "The concern was if I played one ting third, drove a high fastball off

Associated Press photo

Boston's Robert Parrish (00) puts up a jumper over Indiana's Dale Davis dur-

ing the first half of their NBA game Monday.

"People get radiated and work every day. The difference is what he does for a job and what you do."

Dr. Philip Marone

game and then I couldn't play for 2-3 days, then why take me off (the disabled list). I had to convince them, to let them know that I didn't think it would be any problem. They bit.'

Kruk said he felt like he was ready to be an everyday player, but Fregosi said otherwise. "I will not play him every day,"

Fregosi said. "He will have rest. I'll probably play him 4-5 times a "That's up to him," Kruk said. 'I'm just glad they let me play

today. So were Phillies fans, who gave Kruk the loudest and longest ovation as team members were given their National League championship rings

"I really appreciated it," he said. "I was kind of nervous. I didn't want to trip out there. That would have been embarrassing. Kruk had a rocky start in the field,

from last season.

dropping a one-hop throw from shortstop Kevin Stocker on his first fielding play in the first inning. Joe Girardi reached on the error

Veterans Stadium following his 8 charged to Stocker and then scored a.m. radiation therapy. It was up to on Andres Galarraga's double to put Colorado up 1-0. But in the Phillies' first, Kruk, bat-

Mike Harkey deep to center field, bringing home Mariano Duncan with Philadelphia's first run. His thought at the time?

'It's a tie game, thank God, because I dropped that ball Stocker threw and let them score," he said.

Kruk lined a single past second in the sixth and another single in the seventh, but he missed his chance to be the Phillies' hero in the ninth. With Lenny Dykstra on second and

one out, Kruk looked at a curve ball for strike three from reliever Darren "Dickie Noles didn't throw me too

many of those breaking balls when I was here," Kruk said, referring to the ex-major league pitcher who threw him batting practice during the past month. Fregosi and the Phillies were

thrilled to have Kruk, the starting first baseman in last year's All-Star game and a fun-loving guy who eeps the clubhouse loose. "He can still swing the bat,"

Fregosi said. "He can hit and everybody knows it. When you're a veteran player, the time he had off he can get back in batting practice.'

"Having him back was the lift we needed to get out of this losing streak," pitcher Roger Mason said. "Unfortunately, things didn't hold

The Phillies have followed a threegame win streak at the start of the season with four straight losses.

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No way, no how. Think about it: You earn your college degree, decide that coaching is your life's calling, then patiently work your way up through the ranks until you finally get a head coaching position - and then you turn your fate over to a bunch of teenagers.

If you work really, really hard, and you're really, really talented - and if a million things that could go wrong don't - you might (emphasis on might) have a successful season.

Then you get to do the whole thing again next year.

On the other hand, even if you are very talented and work extremely hard, several factors beyond your control could conspire to make you



Steve Reagan

have a losing season, which leaves you wide open to second-guessing from parents, administrators, athletes, the media, casual observers or all of the above.

Being a quality control supervisor at a nuclear reactor has to be easier than coaching. If you do your job wrong at a nuke site, you'll end up glowing in the dark. Fail as a coach,

One of the simplest truths in sports is that 99.9 percent of all coaches will someday be fired. If you want job security, apply at the 7-Eleven!

The latest area coach to get the axe is Coahoma's Steve Park, who was relieved of his head coachingathletic director duties at a recent meeting of the Coahoma school

I am not going to debate the wisdom of the board's action in this space. Folks in Coahoma may consider Park a saint or demon or something in between, but I'll leave those opinions to them.

Like I said, it is a simple fact of life that most coaches will end up "between jobs" at one time or anothhowever, and you'll wish for such a er. It is cold and cruel, but also true. . History teachers get fired if they

don't teach well. Coaches get fired if they don't win.

The non-sports fan may consider the failure to win football, baseball or basketball games a puny excuse to terminate one's employment. These folks will probably say the most important way of gauging a coach's success is how well they develop character in their athletes.

These folks are right, of course but they're also wrong. In West Texas, particularly, a community's sense of well-being is so tied up in the success rate of its high school teams that, for some, nothing less than a championship will be tolerat-

Can we say Mojo, boys and girls? And before you start saying it's not that way here, just think back to how

empty the stands at Memorial Stadium were back when the Steers were getting their lungs kicked in every Friday about 10 years ago - or how crazy this town got when the team reached the state semifinals in

Before the Steers started winning in 1986, the shelf life of a head coach here was about three years. Three years. I have stuff that's been in my

refrigerator longer than that. The official reason Park's contract wasn't extended was "lack of community support," according to a Coahoma school administrator.

What does that mean? Well, it doesn't mean that he was a latterday Simon Legree or that he was heavy handed with his athletes. By every account, Park is a fine, decent

man who was well-liked in the community.

But he didn't win. Coahoma hasn't been to the football playoffs since 1972, and Park, unfortunately, didn't do anything to reverse that trend in six years at Coahoma.

So he is gone.

Again, let me stress that I'm not making moral judgments about the rightness or wrongness of the situation. The Coahoma school district has every right in the world to hire who they want, and they sure don't have to clear it with me first.

But if you ever hear me saying I want to be a coach, kindly beat me until I come to my senses.

Steve Reagan is a sportswriter for the Herald.

SPORTSEXTRA

ON THE AIR

Baseball

San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

Hockey

Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Boxing

Lightweights - Carl Griffin vs. Anthony Boyle, 8 p.m., USA (ch. 38). Fight Night at the Forum, 10 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

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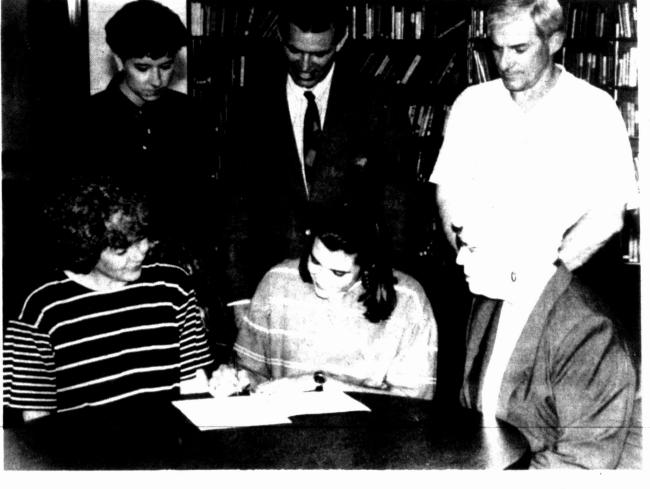
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El Paso 7, San Antonio 6, 10 innings



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave

Forsan star signs with South Plains

Forsan girls' basketball star Jenny Conaway, center, front row, signs some of the papers that made it official Monday - she's going to play for South Plains College in Levelland. Conaway scored 1,908 points in her four high school seasons. In the back row are South Plains assistant coach Joy Muller, South Plains head coach Lyndon Hardin and Forsan girls' coach Johnny Schafer: Next to Jenny in the front row are, left, Debbie Conaway, Jenny's mother, and right, Margaret Ray, Jenny's grandmother.

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Los Angeles	26 45 11 6	3 286
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Mackey Sasser, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Darren Bragg, outfielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Chris Howard, catcher, for assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Jerry Walker

National League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated John Kruk, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list

Optioned Tom Marsh, outfleider, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League BASKETBALL PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Signed Isaac Austin.

torward, for the remainder of the season. ward, on the injured list. Activated Elliot Perry, guard, from the injured list.

SACRAMENTO KINGS-Placed Walt Williams guard-forward, on the injured list. Activated Randy Breuer, center, from the injured list QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Ken Redfield,

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Tim McGee and Reggie Rembert, wide receivers.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Ricky Reynolds, defensive back, to three one-year con-

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Traded Marquez Pope, defensive back, to the Los Angeles Rams for a sixth-round draft choice in 1995. Re-signed Darrell Hamilton, offensive tackle. Signed Kent

Canadian Football League LAS VEGAS POSSE—Signed Anthony Calvillo, quarterback, and Al Jordan, defensive back. HOCKEY

National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Justin Hocking, defenseman, and Brian McReynolds, for ward, from Phoenix of the International Hockey

NEW YORK RANGERS-Recalled Barry Richtemand Joby Messier, defensemen, and Corey Hirsch, goaltender, from Binghamton of the

American Hockey League. TEAM USA-Named Bon Wilson head coach and Tim Army assistant coach

COLLEGE CALIFORNIA—Announced that Lamond Murray, forward, will pass up his final year of eligi-

bility and enter the NBA draft. COLORADO CHRISTIAN-Announced that Frank Evans, athletic director and men's basketball coach, has relinquished his duties as coach. Named Kevin Landers men's basketball coach

Craig Ross men's assistant basketball coach; and Laura Griffin women's soccer coach.
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL—Named Pedro Fonteboa assistant athletic director for develop-

JACKSONVILLE-Announced that Matt Kilcullen, men's basketball coach, and Glynn Cyprin and Bill Pope, men's assistant basketball coaches, have resigned to accept the same posi-

LIVINGSTONE-Named Morris Wiggins athletic NORTHEAST LOUISIANA—Named Richard

Giannini director of athletics.

PRATT-Named Louis Manoussos men's soccer coach and Demah Payne men's assistant soc

TENNESSEE—Named Lawrence Frank men's restricted earnings basketball coach.

YALE—Named Tom Beckett director of athlet

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opportunity to play as a freshman a chance some recruits don't

"This is what we've told her, and told all of our recruits," Hardin said. "The door is always open, and the opportunity is there for a starting position, and having seen her play as many times as we have, I think there is a great opportunity for her to do that. You know, we never make any promises that that's going to occur, but I think she's the type of person, first of all, and type of player, second, that can come in and do a tremendous job

Conaway has plenty of time to worry about getting that starting position for the Lady Texans. Now is her chance to celebrate something she said she's thought about since starting with basketball in the third grade: attending college on a basketball scholarship. "That was always something that

I wanted to do, is to play college ball," Conaway said. "At times, it faded on and off, like I didn't think I'd be able to, but I guess when I was freshman I set my senior goal that I was going to get a scholar-

Conaway said she has had a "pretty good idea" that she was going to South Plains for the past two months. She has relatives in the Lubbock area, so that should make leaving home a bit easier for her, and she has an added bonus. Her brother, Joey, will be attending Texas Tech in the fall, and she said he promised to watch her at Lady Texan home games.

Conaway is ready to leave home, she said, even if more than a few Forsan basketball fans were probably hoping she wasn't. Still, being ready to leave doesn't mean it won't be difficult.

Conaway said: "I'm excited, and want to get away right now, but I'm going to miss it. But I'm going to have to leave some time or another. I mean, at least it's not too far to where I can't come back, like on weekends or something.

"I just knew that was where I wanted to go, and therefore it wasn't that hard for me. I went up and put down the good and the bad, and as far as I knew there wasn't anything bad about South Plains. I mean, I could always find something about somebody else, whether it was too close, too far, or whatever it was.'

NBA

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their hardest remaining games.

Spurs 101, T-wolves 89

At San Antonio, the Minnesota Timberwolves were the perfect cure for a Spurs team that had lost three

Minnesota trailed only 77-74 with 8:05 to play, but a 15-4 spurt by the Spurs gave them a 92-78 lead and

put the game out of reach. 'At this point, any win was good We're moving in the right direction . You lose three in a row, you've got to start somewhere," said David Robinson, who led the Spurs with 29

points and 11 rebounds. "It's the same thing we've been doing all year — sticking around for a few quarters and just getting beat down the stretch," Minnesota's Christian Laettner said. "The other teams we play know that they can do that to us, and they're really not too

scared of us."

Warriors 122, Mavs 108

All 12 Warriors scored, including seven in double figures, and Latrell Sprewell set a team record for 3pointers in a season, getting his 128th, 129th and 130th in a 33-point

The Warriors pulled away with a 15-4 burst in the fourth quarter after the visiting Mavericks had pulled within seven, 98-91.

Dallas still needs another victory in its last seven games to avoid matching the Philadelphia 76ers' record of nine wins in the 1972-73 season

"I wish we had 20 or 25 more games so we could get it going the way it should be going into the summer. We're not far away from getting the kind of consistency through the course of a game that we should have," Dallas coach Quinn Buckner



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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sugar works better than vinegar when dealing with a contrary partner. Amid power plays, you try to make your point felt. Another understands what motivates you and makes you happy. Be sincere but be willing to move on. News from a distance is exciting. Tonight: Plan a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay cool about your options. Opportunities for sharing are high. As a result, you see things in a new light. Be open to change, and listen to your instincts. Confusion surrounds a work-related issue. You might be too tired to figure it out. Tonight: Try a catnap before anything

problem with a loved one or a contrary child could work. A loved one cares about you and wants to know more about what motivates you and makes you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A family member means business. Your explanations about work will not make a difference. Be more creative in thinking about an important situation. A loved one cares but has a strange way of showing it. Tonight: Listen to a favorite piece of music. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative options abound, changing your mood. Listen to your instincts concerning a troublesome neighbor. The more creative you are in finding a solution, the better the results. Your willingness to tackle a problem lets you solve it. Tonight: Expect plans to change. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money matters may not be working out the way you think they should. Lighten up. You see things in a new light. Trust your ability to handle situations. Be creative in a real estate dealing. Tonight: Be careful with funds. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The real trick is not to push. Pushing just gets you into more trouble. Be aware of your limits. Listen to suggestions from an outside source. Your instincts with a superior are right on. Tonight: Turn your focus to love. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be uptight about a personal matter that you are unwilling to share. Until you are willing to open up and handle the matter, you could find it difficult to deal with work. Lighten up, then concentrate on the job. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The trick to success today is to loosen your restraint. Be more creative and open to impulse. Opportunities develop as you discuss options and approaches. Listen to your instincts about a situation close to the heart. A loved one does care. Tonight: Avoid a power play. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your talkative side emerges. Be careful about what you might be expressing without words. A friend helps you to open up. Focus on new goals, a better sense of direction and more happiness. Tonight: Hang out with the

ters will dominate the year ahead. Be willing to rely on yourself, not another, for success. The less you push others and the more determined you are to make it on your own, the more successful you will be. You'll encounter unexpected options whistling through your career, and you'll be able to forge key solutions. You know what works for you. If you are single, be careful not to focus too much on your work; make enough spare time to meet people.

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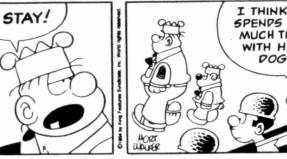
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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1994. There are 263 days left in the year.

On April 12, 1861, the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union

In 1862, Union volunteers led by James J. Andrews stole a Confederate train near Marietta, Ga., but were later caught. (This episode inspired the Buster Keaton comedy "The General.")

In 1934, the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel "Tender Is the Night" was first published by Scribner's in New

In 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63. Vice President Harry S. Truman became the nation's 33rd

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effec-

In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.

In 1981, the space shuttle "Columbia," carrying astronauts Robert L. Crippen and John W. Young, blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on its first test

In 1983, Chicagoans went to the polls to elect Harold Washington the city's first black mayor.

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Today's Highlight in History:

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things go amuck easily today. You need to think through a decision involving finances and partnership. Just when you think everything is clear, problems arise. Your openness to other ways of thinking counts now. Tonight: Despite the temptation, refuse to get into a fight. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new approach to a

happy. Tonight: Don't rile a loved one. ****

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old male who works as a sacker at a large supermarket.

Today a young couple came into the store

and bought \$310 worth of groceries (approxi-

mately \$250 was in food stamps). I worked

for nearly 15 minutes, sacking at full speed to

get their groceries loaded into three baskets.

sacker over to help me carry their groceries

to their car - which happened to be a taxi.)

The load was so big, I had to call another

Guess what kind of a tip I got? Nothing! Not

even a quarter. I suppose some people would

say, "Well, that's just part of the job for

which you are getting paid." Well, so are

waiters and waitresses. Their pay amounts to

very little, but if they give good service, their

DEAR STIFFED: A tip is always optional. I

agree, it would have been gracious of that

couple to have tipped you, but some people

feel that those who are employed are well

enough paid, so they either tip very little or

Perhaps they are not aware that most peo-

ple who work as waiters, waitresses, bell-

boys, doormen, etc., live on their tips - not

I recently saw a neatly printed little sign

posted on the wall of a checkroom. It read:

Tips are optional; our people are paid a liv-

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of ours invit-

ed my husband and me to spend the day on

their new boat. There were eight of us. When

we got on the boat, I didn't see any life jack-

ets, so I asked our host (I'll call him Fred) if

he had any. He replied, "Yes, we have lots of

Please comment. - STIFFED BAG BOY

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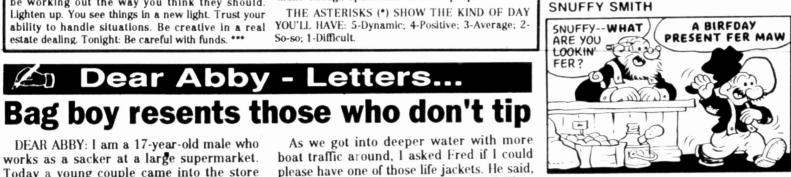
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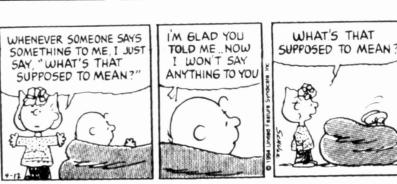
at a time. Focus on your intuition, especially about family, real estate and finances. A career matter may be irritating today, though it may not be the time to deal with it. Expect a strong dose of reality and a better sense of direction. Tonight: Hide. ***

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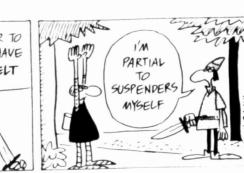








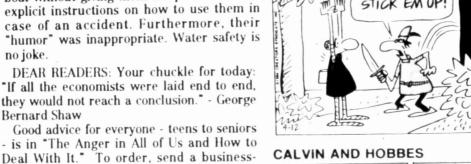




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PUBLIC NOTICE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND BY VIRTUE OF A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH MIDTEX DETENTIONS, INC., SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994, FOR THE PURCHASE OF A TILTING GOOSENECK TRAILER. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
PURCHASING OFFICE, 610 MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE APPROVED AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING MANAGER, BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER, 610 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 3470, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-3470. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID

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NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

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irrent Tax Records of the city of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building Code and the following detailed report documents the condition which have rendered the structure unsafe to with: Sub-standard structure, plumbing and electrical apparatus do not meet City Code. Some buildings

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