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Waiting for a ride in the warm afternoon

On a warm Tuesday afternoon, Justin Ball sits on a retaining wall in front of Runnels Junior High School as he waits for his ride.



In life! today

Sixth-graders in the Signal program at Goliad Middle School took over the Potton House for an afternoon last week to videotape their presentation of "The Miracle Worker. See page 6.

Finishing touches **>**

Mary Kuykendall uses a paintbrush to carefully add a coat of glaze to artwork as she was completing a project for her ceramics class at **Howard College** recently.



•Trash for cash:

KBST Radio, Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal and Big Spring Mall are helping organize Cash for Trash Clean Day 94. Civic clubs and non-profit organizations can help collect cash for trash from different areas of the city. The trash must meet the criteria as defined and weighed at the truck scales. A meeting May 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Civic Center will be conducted with the organizers and those interested in participating including garden clubs, civic clubs and other volunteers. Assistance needed:

A Christmas in April meeting is scheduled for March 25 at noon at the Lions Club Building, 1607 E. Fourth St. Project supervisors for participating organizations are encouraged to attend to go over project needs and material lists. Volunteers are needed for the scheduled April 30 fix up of 30 senior citizen's homes.

■ Weather **=**

•Partly cloudy, low mid 50s:

Partly cloudy, low in the mid 50s, south winds 10 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high near 90, south winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; fair night, low

Friday: Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair night, low mid 50s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair night, low mid 50s.

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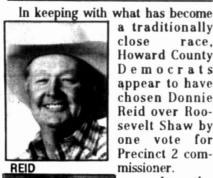


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One vote gives Reid win; Wilkerson bests Cathey

By TIM JONES Staff Writer



a traditionally close race. **Howard County** Democrats appear to have chosen Donnie Reid over Roosevelt Shaw by one vote for Precinct 2 commissioner. In the

two previous primaries. the Precinct 2 vote was just as close. In 1988, the race was determined by a cut of the cards after the runoff election was

tied;, and in 1990, just three votes separated the two candidates.

show Reid with a 466-465 victory over Shaw.

Three other local races were decided in Tuesday's primary runoff elections.

A litte more than 16 percent of the county's registered voters turned out at the polls for the run offs.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said Shaw has five days after the election to petition the Democratic chairman for a recount; or two days after the executive committee formally declares its canvas Friday. He must make a deposit by certified check for the recount. The rate is \$15 per precinct for electronic recount and \$50 per precinct for a manual

Shaw indicated "there would probably be a recount" just before leaving the Howard County Courthouse Tuesday night.

Reid said he expects there to be a recount.

"I knew it would be close, because it's traditionally close in Precinct 2,"

Unofficial, but complete returns Reid said. "But I certainly didn't expect it to be this close."

There were two overvotes and 21 undervotes cast in the precinct 2

Ray said, "An overvote is where both candidates appear to be punched and an undervote is where neither appears to be punched." In the Republican race for Precinct

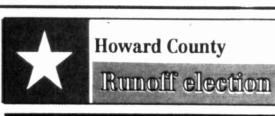
2 commissioner, Jerry Kilgore defeated John Wayne Metcalf by a margin of 14 votes, Kilgore getting 134 votes to Metcalf's 120. In the November election, Kilgore

will face the official winner of the Democratic precinct 2 race.

"I appreciate the support of the voters and their efforts to get out," Kilgore said. "I know what it takes, and I'll be highly visible and out there in person until November."

In the Democratic race for Precinct 4 commissioner, Homer L. Wilkerson defeated incumbent Bobby C. Cathey, by a margin of 59

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Democratic Party

County Commissioner - Precinct 2 Donnie Reid - 466

Roosevelt Shaw - 465

County Commissioner - Precinct 4 Homer L. Wilkerson - 464

Justice of the Peace - Precinct 2

Bobby Cathey - 405

Jack W. Buchanan - 321

Jane Gilmore - 256

United States Senator Jim Mattox - 892

Richard Fisher - 1,159



Republican Party

County Commissioner - Precinct 2

John Wayne Metcalf - 120 Jerry Kilgore - 134

State trends followed by area voters

By JOHN A. MOSELEY **News Editor**

Area voters followed statewide trends for the most part during Tuesday's Democrat and Republican primary runoff voting.

Dallas businessman Richard Fisher, who defeated former state attorney general Jim Mattox for the right to face Kay Bailey Hutchison in the race for U.S. Senator in November, was the favorite in all four area counties.

Fisher, the recipient of 54 percent of the statewide vote, was a bigger winner locally — winning by a 306-118 margin in Mitchell County, 103-51 in Martin County, 47-25 in Glasscock County and 50-29 in Borden County. The Fisher-Mattox race proved to be the only one in

which area voters were in complete agreement with statewide results, however. BORDEN COUNTY

While supporting Fisher's successful campaign, Borden County's Democrats favored Rene Haas over incumbent Raul A. Gonzales by a 55-25 margin in the race for Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court. Gonzales won the statewide race with 54 percent of the vote.

The county's voters were almost evenly divided in the race for Place 2 on the Court of Criminal Appeals, backing Gene Kelly by a 39-34 margin over Betty Marshall. In statewide returns, Marshall took 60 percent of the

According to Borden County Clerk's Office personnel, there were so few Republican voters during the primary, that county GOP officials chose not to hold a runoff.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Democratic runoff returns showed Glasscock County voters narrowly supporting Gonzales' bid for re-election to the Supreme Court by a 37-33 margin, wile backing

Kelly over Marshall, 28-25. Only 16 voters turned out for the two races on the Republican runoff ballot. Don Wittig, who received 55 percent of the statewide vote in the attorney general's race, was a 10-6 winner over Patricia (Pat) Lykos.

However, Glasscock County's GOP voters picked Sam Bayless by a 9-6 margin over Sharon Keller in the race

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Jail proposal revised

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

The city council voted "twice" Tuesday night on their revised proposal to the county on the jail project to allow a councilman to change his vote.

The proposal stated that the city will demolish the Permian Building on the downtown site, at a cost of \$320,000, and furthermore agrees to pay the county a \$75,000 access fee yearly to house city prisoners. The motion was the same both times, but Councilman

John Coffee changed his vote from a "yes" vote to a "no"

Coffee said he changed his vote because of a lack of understanding by county officials of the city's indebted-In terms of the old Crawford Hotel site preparation, on

lots 14 and 15 in the western half of the downtown block 12, the city agrees to pay, if ultimately necessary to build over those lots, \$63,000 of the \$78,000 needed to excavate and clean those lots. The county will bear \$15,000 of the total costs, the

cost Howard County would incur in preparing the The first vote was 5-1, with Councilman Ladd Smith

opposing. Councilwoman Stephanie Horton was absent. sick in the hospital.

However, after county officials left, a motion to reconsider the proposal was unanimously approved. the same proposal was resubmitted and the final vote was 4-2. with both Coffee and Smith opposing.



Goliad Middle School sixth grader Alisha Phiefer is all smiles after she receives her first-place ribbon in spelling from UIL meet director Cindy Hillman at a UIL contest on the Howard College campus recently.

Junior high students test skills in UIL competiton

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Students from Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High recently competed in the District University Interscholastic League Academic Competition.

The event was last Friday on the Howard College campus last Friday, with students from Lamesa and Snyder competing with

those from Big Spring. About 90 students from sixth, seventh and eighth grade competed in such categories as dictionary skills, oral reading, number sense, and science. Here is a list of the winners from Big Spring:

Sixth grade: •Calculator - James Clements, third place; Krystal Martinez, fifth place; Michelle Stokes, sixth place •Dictionary Skills - Jearlyn Holland, third place; Tracey Long,

fifth place •Impromptu speaking - Julie Adams, fifth place

•Maps, Charts and Graphs - Jon Bagwell, second place •Number Sense - Griselda

Reyes, sixth place •Oral Reading - Ellen Honeyman, second place; Heddy Wig-

gington, sixth place
•Ready Writing - Laura Davis, fifth place •Science - Emily Simonek, third place; Kami Horn, fifth place

•Spelling - Alicia Phifer, first place; Monica Gonzales, third Seventh grade:

•Calculator - Duemani Reddy.

first place; Thomas Garza, second place; Joshua Hadley, fourth place •Dictionary skills - Rachel Ray, second place; Leslie McLellan,

fifth place •Impromptu Speaking - Sterling Hillman, fourth place; Lauren Hillman, sixth place

·Maps, Charts and Graphs -Larissa Adkins, first place; Colleen Payne, third place; Lori Broussard, fourth place

•Number Sense - Jennifer Morgan, fifth place; Jennifer Luna, sixth place •Oral Reading - D.J. Graves, fifth place; Quin Tyler, sixth place

•Ready Writing - Cassey Cowley, third place Science - Ashley Burson, first place; Drew McKimmey, second

place; Yuching Li, fifth place •Spelling - Beatrice Trevino. third place; Jennifer Wallace, fifth

Eighth grade: •Dictionary Skills - Kristen Barrera, fifth place; Mari Hinojos, sixth place

•Impromptu Speaking - Amanda Harvell, second place; Angie Timmerman, third place •Maps, Charts and Graphs -

Robert Legg, first place; Alicia Wood, sixth place •Number Sense - Ramnath Sub-

baraman, first place; Hsiao-Hsuan Li, third place; Matt Quisenberry, fourth place Oral Reading - Monica Villar-

real, second place; Maggie Had-

dad, third place; Melanie Flen-Please see UIL, page 2

Man convicted of sexual assault

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

It took the jury 30 minutes to convict 39-year-old Jesus Barrientos of

sexually assaulting a child. Four women and eight men began hearing testimony in the case at 9 a.m. Tuesday and began deliberations that afternoon.

Barrientos has been found guilty of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl who has Down's Syndrome. During testimony, it was revealed that Barrientos was staying with the girl's mother at the time of the incident which took place on or about Dec. 14, 1991.

During testimony, the girl used anatomically correct dolls to show the jury what she said Barrientos had done to her. When cross-examined by defense attorney Don Richard about recent events such as what she did last night, she could only answer that Barrientos was mean to her

The victim's mother testified that she went to check on her child and knew something was wrong. The girl went to the bathroom and the mother discovered her daughter's panties were wet. After further investigation, the mother concluded that the girl had been sexually assaulted and named Barrientos as the suspect because he was the only male in the house at that time.

The girl was taken to the emergency room and was examined by a doctor and nurse who took the stand and testified that they had followed procedure when collecting evidence for a rape kit.

Richard questioned witnesses about the importance of the rape kit and if it was used to compare the evidence with a suspect. A chemist for the Department of Public Safety testified the tests revealed that spermatozoa was found on a vaginal swab that was taken from the girl. The chemist also testified this test only excluded any sterile man as suspects in this case.

During closing arguments, Richard questioned why Barrientos' samples were never compared or DNA tested against the ones taken from the girl in the emergency room.

Assistant District Attorney William Dupree contended that this test was not necessary because the mother's statement was enough evidence to show that Barrientos was the only person that could have sexually assaulted her daughter because he was the only male adult in the house at the time.

Sexual assault of a child is a second degree felony and Barrientos could face two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The punishment phase of the trial began at 8:30 this morning

The defense is asking for probabtion for Barrientos.

May crude oil \$15.91, up 16, and May cotton futures 77.95 cents a pound, down 10; cash hog is 25 cents higher at 43.75; slaughter steers is steady at 77 cents even; April live hog futures 46.02, down 3; April live cattle tutures 76.75, up 3 at 10:00 a.m., according

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The Big Spring Police Department

Criminal mischief was reported in the

1200 block of East Third. Someone used

a stick to damage the rear lens on a

·Criminal mischief was reported in the

1200 block of East 17th Street. Someone

threw a rock through a window at a resi-

•A theft of a bicycle worth \$80 was

reported in the 1000 block of East 21st

•Thefts were reported in the 300 block

Burglary of a habitation was reported

in the 1300 block of Virginia. Someone

forced their way into a home through a

window and stole \$2,388 worth of

·A minor accident was reported at the

Loud parties were reported in the

intersection of 600 Lancaster and 400

West Sixth Streets. No injuries were

3900 block of Hamilton and 1000 block

reported and no citations were issued.

of Owens and 400 block of Birdwell.

money, jewelry and cologne.

reported the following incidents:

vehicle causing \$250 in damage.

dence causing \$135 in damage.

Halliburton	28%		-1/4
IBM			+1/4
J.C. Penny			-1/4
Laser Indus LTD			-1/4
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	6%	***************************************	+1/4
Mobil	76% 9		-1/6
NUV	10%		no
Pepsi Cola	36%		+1/4
Phillips Petroleum			-1/4
Sears			-1/6
Southwestern Bell	39%		-1/4
Sun	32%		+1/4
Texaco	64		-%
Texas Instruments	71%		-1%
Texas Utilities	37%		+1/4
Unocal Corp	26%		no
Wal-Mart	25%		-1/4
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Amcan		12 42-	13.18

Texas Instruments 71%1%
Texas Utilities 37%+%
Unocal Corp 26% nc
Wal-Mart 25%%
Mutual Funds
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Euro Pacific Growth Fund 22.13-23.48
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Silver 5.29-5.32
Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones &
Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501.
Quotes are from today's market, and the
change is market activity from 3 p.m. the

previous day of North Main. Verbal warnings were

*Burglary of a vehicle was reported in

•Two reports of hindering a secured creditor were reported in the 1600 block

 Jesus Bustamante Nunez, 36, no address given, was arrested for using a volatile chemical. Nunez reportedly was inhaling the chemical in an abandoned building at the intersection of North

•Thomas Hernandez, 21 of 203 Lockhart, was arrested on outstanding local

•Derrick L. Houston, 27 of 709 East

•Jonny Cantu, 21 of 1504 Sycamore,

First Baptist Church.

Knox Johnson

Graveside services for Knox Statser Johnson, 99, Amarillo, formerly of Trent, will be 2 p.m. today at Trent Cemetery with Rev. John Sanders officiating. All arrangements are under the direction of Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel.

Ms. Johnson died Monday, April 11, 1994 at an Amarillo hospital.

She was born May 18, 1894 in Happy. She resided in Amarillo. Ms. Johnson was a homemaker. She married Luther B. Statser in 1909. He preceded her in death. She then married Dewel Johnson in 1958. He also preceded her in death.

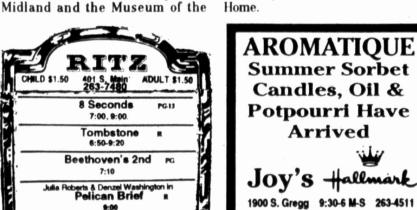
Survivors include two sons: A.J. Statser, Big Spring, and Lee J. Statser, Amarillo; one daughter: Ruth Horton, Trent; one sister: Edna Lowery, Van; 15 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and 11 greatgreat-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter and two sons.

Clarice Nance

Funeral services for Clarice Nance, Midland, will be 4 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 1994 at the First Baptist Church in Midland. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nance died Monday, April 11 at Valley Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. She was born Jan. 23, 1932 in Big Spring, where she was raised. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1948. She married Carl B. Nance, Jr. on May 25, 1951 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1992. The Nances lived in Midland several times since 1951, and they also lived in Houston and Abilene. They returned to Midland in 1978 after Mr. Nance retired from Shell Oil Company. Mrs. Nance was an active volunteer with Hospice of



CINEMARK THEATRES 263-2479 Big Spring Mall MONKEY TROUBLE PG 5:00-7:30 *MAJOR LEAGUE 2 PG 4:40-7:20 STEREO *MIGHTY DUCKS II PG 4:30-7:00 GUARDING TESS PG-13 4:50-7:10

given out at each location.

•An assault was reported in the 400 block of Runnels and an assault by threat was reported in the 900 block of

the 3200 block of East 11th Street. A speaker box worth \$250 was reportedly

Lamesa and North Lancaster.

warrants.

12th Street, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

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Southwest. She was also a member of LaMerienda Bridge Club and of

Survivors include one son: Calvin L. Nance, Mesquite; two daughters: Mrs. David (Cynthia) Bender and Mrs. John (Carla) Stark, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister:

Joyce Stanley, Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The family will will have visitation from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Thurs-

day at Ellis Funeral Home. The family requests that memorials be sent to the charity of one's

Verda May Cooper Graveside services for Verda May

Cooper, 87, Warrensburg, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, April 15, 1994 at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funer-

Mrs. Cooper died Monday, April 11 in Warrensburg, Mo.

She was born on May 21, 1906 in Gray County, Texas and married Audie L. Cooper on Aug. 9, 1924 in Guymon, Okla. He preceded her in death on Aug. 21, 1962. Mrs. Cooper had been an active member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church for many years. She and her late husband owned Big Spring Livestock Auction from 1937 to 1962. She had moved to Warrensburg, Mo. in 1988.

Survivors include one son: Warren Lee Cooper, Warrensburg, Mo.; one daughter: Laverne McCulloch, Warrensburg, Mo.; two sisters: Annie Craig, Sunray, and Cora Stinson, Denton; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The family suggests memorials to: Show-Me Christian Youth Home, Rt. 3, Box 69, LaMonte, Mo. 65337.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral



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Howard County Commissioner Runoff Election

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Precinct 2	Early	202-205, 208		207	Total	
Donnie Reid	157	12	123 161		466	
Roosevelt Shaw	156				465	
Precinct 4	Early	401-405,410	406-408	409	Total	
Homer L. Wilkerson	179	218	13	54	464	
Bobby C. Cathey	143	133	59	70	405	
Republican						
Precinct 2	Early	202-20	5, 208	207	Total	
John Wayne Metcalf	39	41		4 0	120	
Jerry Kilgore	49	76		9	134	

Election

Continued from page 1 votes. Wilkerson received 464 votes

to Cathey's 405. Wilkerson will face Republican John "Sonny" Choate in November.

"I'm thrilled to death," Wilkerson said. "It was a beautiful day for voters to get out. appreciate the confidence they expressed in a majority vote, and I'm looking forward

November. The

races don't get KILGORE easier. Sonny will be a formidable oppo-

In the Democratic runoff for Precinct 2 justice of the peace, current JP-appointee Jack W. Buchanan defeated challenger Jane Gilmore, by a margin of 321 votes. Buchanan received 577 votes to Gilmore's 256. Buchanan will face Republican

nominee Gaylan Harding in Novem-"I'm really proud, my neighbors

and friends rallied to my support, and clearly endorsed my experience," Buchanan said. Howard County voters followed

most of the statewide trends in other runoff races. Dallas businessman Richard Fish-

er received 1,159 votes to former state attorney general Jim Mattox's 892 in the Democratic race for U.S.

Fisher, who received 54 percent of the vote statewide, will face Kay Bailey Hutchison in the November election.

Statewide winner Raul A. Gonzales, the incumbent for Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court, was not Howard County's choice in that Democratic race, however. Voters cast 1.067 votes for challenger Rene Haas, while Gonzales received 917

In the race for Place 2 on the Court of Criminal Appeals, statewide winner Betty Marshall received 995 votes to Gene Kelly's 873. Marshall

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received 60 percent of the statewide

In the GOP runoffs, Howard County voters supported both statewide winners. Don Wittig defeated Patricia (Pat) Lykos in the race for the

a 174-155 margin. And in the GOP Place 2 race for Court of Criminal Appeals, Sharon Keller defeated Sam Bayless by a 189-134 margin.

state attorney general nomination by

Wittig took the statewide balloting in his race with 55 percent of the vote, while Keller got 57 percent of the total Texas GOP vote.



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

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.



AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 4-4-1

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

BIG SPRING Verda May Cooper, 87, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.



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for Place 2 on the Court of Criminal Appeals. Keller won statewide with 57 percent.

MARTIN COUNTY In addition to backing Fisher's successful campaign, Martin County Democrats backed statewide winners

in both Gonzales and Marshall. Gonzales received 84 votes to Haas' 76 in the Texas Supreme Court race, while Marshall got 69 votes to Kelly's 60 in the the Court of Crimi-

nal Appeals race. In the race for Place 1 on the Eighth Court of Appeals, David Wellington Chew defeated Miguel (Mickey) Solis by a 109-29 margin, while Ann McClure won the Place 2 balloting by a 117-24 margin over

Alfonso L. Melindez.

Only seven voters turned out for the GOP runoffs. Wittig won the attorney general's race by a 6-1 margin, while Bayless was the pick over Keller, 5-2.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Mitchell County's voters in both parties backed the statewide winners in every race.

Democrats not only supported Fisher by the 306-118 margin, but favored Gonzales by a 228-187 county and picked Marshal by a 241-153

While only nine GOP voters turned out to vote, they supported Wittig by a 5-4 margin in the AG's race and Keller by a 6-3 margin in the appellate court race.

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•Ready Writing - Krissi McWherder, sixth place

Science - Angela Sturm, first

 Spelling - Matthew Fleharty, first place; Chris Felty, second place, Farrah Schooler, fourth

place, Somer Leupner, sixth place

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Low-tech helps man keep eating

FORT WORTH (AP) - Surgeon Michael Zide and a maintenance worker found a solution for the skyrocketing cost of high-tech health care - at least for one cancer patient with a jaw problem.

An hour before the man's surgery, they fashioned cabinet hinges, nuts, bolts, screws and some common liquid plastic into a device that protects the patient's jaw without immobilizing it.

The cost: about \$5. The result: Saturnino Aguilar can eat solid foods.

"I'm a lucky man," Aguilar told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday. "I'm a very lucky man."

Dallas Morning News wins sixth Pulitzer

DALLAS (AP) — A series that sought to chronicle the universality of violence toward women has won The Dallas Morning News its sixth Pulitzer Prize.

The prize Tuesday for international reporting marks the fourth straight year the newspaper has won journalism's most prestigious honor. The newspaper previously received the award in 1993, 1992, 1991, 1989 and 1986.

The team's entry, "Violence Against Women: A Question of Human Rights," was published as an occasional series of 14 stories from March to June of last year.

The series was assembled by 30 reporters, photographers, editors and graphic artists, led by international editor Jim Landers, who also served as a writer on the project, and assistant international editor Patricia E. Gaston.

Mark England and Darlene McCormick of the Waco Tribune-Herald were finalists in the investigative reporting category for their stories on sexual abuse and other crimes in the Branch Davidian compound.

For teen, it was kill or be killed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A defense attorney says a Fort Worth teen-ager had no other real choice but to shoot and kill two men who set upon him in a southeast Fort Worth parking

"It was a kill-or-be-killed situation," attorney Bill Lane told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"In a high-crime area where there isn't enough police protection, you'll be dead if you count on calling 911 It's jungle warfare out there," said Lane, whose client, Damion Osby, 18, went on trial Tuesday on murder

Attempting to add a new wrinkle to the legal theory of self-defense, attorneys Lane and David Bays say their client, Damion Osby, was acting under what they call an "urban survival syndrome" when he shot and killed two men in a parking lot April 18, 1993.

Osby said the shooting capped a long-simmering fight over a dice

Council delays homeless eviction

DALLAS (AP) — Homeless people living in a shantytown on the west edge of downtown Dallas apparently will have six more weeks before they're forced out of the area.

The Dallas City Council was expected to approve a recommendation today from its Health and Human Services Committee to delay evictions for six weeks for people under Interstate 45.

Under the plan, Dallas County would help find counseling for the homeless and housing in the form of apartments and-or treatment centers

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Fisher defeats Mattox

Faces Hutchison in November

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Richard Fisher won the Texas Democratic U.S. Senate runoff the old fashioned way. He spent a lot of money.

Fisher, a Dallas millionaire who has never held elected office, defeated longtime politician Jim Mattox on Tuesday. His victory sets up a November general election contest against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting early today, Fisher had 54 percent, or 399,119 votes to Mattox's 46 percent, or 346,337. "I've been through boot camp. I'm

ready for the real thing," said Fisher, who also served as an adviser to Ross Perot's independent presidential bid in 1992. Fisher has spent about \$3.6 mil-

lion of his own money within the past year campaigning for the Sen-In 1993, he spent \$2 million to finish fifth out of 24 candidates in the

special election that Mrs. Hutchison won for the remaining 1> years of Lloyd Bentsen's term. Since the start of this year, Fisher has spent at least \$1.6 million more than a 2-to-1 edge over Mattox

"When it's ample money against very little money, ample money usually wins," said longtime Democratic consultant George Christian.

- on the March primary and the

The money Fisher poured into radio and television ads offset the greater name recognition enjoyed by Mattox, who had served in the Legislature, Congress and two terms as state attorney general.

In the runoff, Mattox did well in East Texas and Travis County. But



U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher celebrates his victory in the runoff race against Jim Mattox for the Democratic nomination Tuesday. Fishers' mother, Babs, son, Anders and daughter, Texana, join the celebration.

ish while campaigning, rolled up huge margins in predominantly Hispanic South Texas. He also won Dallas and virtually the rest of Texas.

Raul Garcia of San Angelo, a member of the state Democratic executive committee, said "Richard instills in you that spirit that brings you up and makes you want to do something for your fellow man.

Mattox and Fisher fought bitterly in the campaign. But after the results were clear, both candidates

For Mattox, it was his second statewide defeat. In 1990, Ann Richards beat him in a runoff and then was elected governor.

Mattox said he would like to Fisher, who frequently spoke Span-remain in politics, but did not specify

in what capacity.

Meanwhile, Fisher turned his aim to Mrs. Hutchison, saying she has accomplished nothing in Congress.

Mrs. Hutchison said, "I think Richard is calling himself a new Democrat. I don't know exactly what that means. I just know what I am, and I am going to offer a conservative, budget-cutting ... reform for the people of Texas,

Meanwhile, Texas Democrats quickly rallied around Fisher.

"I know Richard deserves a little rest right now, but it won't be long before we get together to talk about the general election," said Richards, who is seeking reelection. "We are going to put on a well-run coordinated campaign.

Gonzalez survives Haas

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Incumbent Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, savoring his victory over challenger Rene Haas after a bitter and costly campaign, says he hopes the race will lead to judicial election

"Now that this shameful campaign is behind us, I call upon all the supporters of the Haas campaign to join us in true reform. We've got to find a way to get judges out of partisan politics," Gonzalez, 54, said after winning the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's runoff election.

Gonzalez supports a proposed system in which judges initially would be appointed to the court, then face voters in retention elections.

Ms. Haas, 46, a Corpus Christi lawyer, has said the system should be changed so that Supreme Court justices don't take donations from lawyers with pending cases. She said in a statement that her race focused on crucial issues.

"We talked about important cases, and we talked about reform," she said. "From now on, all Texas judicial candidates will talk about the issues, and I believe that important reforms will take place. Those changes were the point of my candidacy in the first place.

The race was painted as a battle between business interests that generally are the defendants in lawsuits. which supported Gonzalez, versus trial lawyers who bring lawsuits on behalf of injured people, who supported Ms. Haas.

It was an expensive fight. Gonzalez had raised \$1.6 million for the primary and runoff through April 2, while Ms. Haas raised about \$2.3

During the campaign, Ms. Haas called Gonzalez a judicial activist who ruled in favor of large insur-

ance companies and against women. Gonzalez defended himself as an independent whose decisions are based on the law and merits of each case. He said his victory should not be seen as a win for business and insurance company interests.

"This is a victory for honesty and integrity," he said.

Gonzalez, 54, first was named to the court in 1984 by then-Gov. Mark White and went on to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office in Texas.

He faces no GOP opposition in November: Republican nominee Oliver Kitzman has said he wouldn't campaign against the "respected conservative" justice. With 99 percent of precincts

reporting, Gonzalez had 394,511 votes, or 54 percent. Ms. Haas had 335,075 votes, or 46 percent.

Voters also chose nominees Tuesday for another statewide judicial post: Prosecutor Betty Marshall, a Democrat, will battle former prosecutor Sharon Keller, a Republican, for Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals after each secured her party's nomination.

Ms. Marshall, 47, co-chief of appeals for the Tarrant County district attorney's office, beat lawyer Gene Kelly of Universal City.

Owner forced from 'homely home'

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A homeowner's association that objected to the color and improvements made to a residence has bought the house and intends to force out the owner.

The home is owned by Luis Bonnett Jr., 45, a military veteran with a long history of mental illness.

The Great Northwest C mmunity Improvement Association bought the house at a sheriff's auction April 5 for \$15,000, sheriff's records indi-

It is the same association that took \$250,000 judgment against him that tion.

forced the sale.

Bonnett, who lives on Social Security disability compensation, must vacate the house May 6. He bought it in 1989 with \$32,000 received in a job disability settlement.

I'm not going to open the door. They are going to have to take me away in handcuffs. If I go, I will have to pay rent. I can't afford to buy another house," he said.

Bonnett and the association ended up in court after Bonnett painted his house green and built a small decorative wall in front without the per-Bonnett to court in 1991 and got a mission of the neighborhood associa-



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The truth is, all columnists appre-

ciate suggestions on subjects we

Some ideas are predictable: "My

Others are strange: "Write about the messages. I hear messages from

electric bill is too high - why don't

outer space. They come through a

filling in my tooth. Or sometimes the

Some might be of limited interest:

That creepy SOB pretends to be a

good family man, but he's always

putting his hands on my back or my

shoulders and he leers and he has

But some are just too dangerous,

Which is what I tried to explain to

"I'm quitting smoking," she said.

"I've tried before, but this time I'm

going to do it. They have knocked

out smoking where I work, and my

husband is on my back about it at

home, and now I read that I won't

even be able to smoke at the ball-

That's good, I told her. As one who

is going through the withdrawal

anxieties, I urge everyone to shake

the nicotine addiction. It makes me

feel so pure and socially responsible.

against abortions except in the most

extreme cases — rape and incest and cases like that."

I thought we were talking about

"Well, let me give you an idea for

a column," she said. "It has to do

Good. I'm ready and able to join

"OK, here is my idea. If the gov-

ernment is going to put a big tax on

cigarettes because they want to dis-

courage smoking, then why don't

they put a big tax on abortions?"

the mob beating up on smokers.

"Yes," she said. "But I'm also

the female reader who cornered me

volatile and controversial for any

sane, tranquility-loving columnist to

you blast the greedy utilities.

might write about.

bad breath.'

mess around with.

the other day.

park."

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with smoking.

Cowardice or prudence?

A tax on abortions? Any politician

'Well, think about it," she said. "If

who proposed something like that

would soon be out in the cold look-

secondhand smoke is so dangerous

to some defenseless non-smokers at

the other end of the restaurant, and

if you can't have a cigarette at an

outdoor baseball park with the wind

blowing through, isn't abortion dan-

gerous to defenseless unborn chil-

Ma'am, I told her, I am not keen

on the idea of picking up my phone

and fielding phone calls from hun-

dreds or thousands of furious

"Don't be such a coward. I mean,

if congressmen and the President

are so worried about somebody get-

ting a whiff of my cigarette smoke -

and I smoke the low-tar brand -

why aren't they that worried about

the millions of babies who will never

the pro-abortion groups and ask

them how they feel about smoking?

I'll bet you that most of the pro-

abortion people are for higher taxes

or making smoking illegal just about

with women having abortions

because it's an inconvenience to

their social life or careers or their

jogging or their love lives to have the

You are being illogical and are

"No, I'm not. I'm comparing hav-

ing a smoke in a corner of the com-

pany cafeteria with having a baby.

I'd be willing to bet that if you asked

child that they have conceived."

comparing apples and oranges.

'But they don't have any problems

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be born because of legal abortions?

Mike Royko

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Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

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Patrick J. Morgan **Publisher**

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bedsprings. John A. Moseley "You ought to write about my boss. **News Editor**

Working together can accomplish much more

At what cost a jail? Or a law enforcement center, a dispatch and booking area?

That's the question the Howard County Commissioners' Court and Big Spring City Council can't answer right now.

Neither entity can answer, because none of their individual members know exactly what they want ... except they want

It is difficult for any entity, dependent on tax money, to decide how to properly spend that money when the question of what to spend it must still be decided.

Bickering needs to be put aside and both the county and the city sit down in reasonable discussion of the project. The city and the county can work together for the benefit of both. It is possible as many cities and counties across this state have proven.

Big Spring is facing many problems from a declining tax base to not enough jobs.

Neither the city or the county can solve those problems by

The jail issue is a chance for both entities to learn to work together, learn how each works and decide what is best for this county as a whole.

It's a thankless job

Your name is Margarette Boyd. With your cotton farmer husband,

you live outside Winnsboro, La. To help with the escalating costs of rearing two children, you went to work 13 years ago carrying the mail

on a rural route both ways off Big Buck Road. You've changed a flat in pouring

rain only to get no farther than the washed out bridge.

So you're on foot the rest of the way that day, chased by dogs, stung You're home now, exhausted.

Your husband heads out with his tractor to pull your car out of the ditch; you turn on the radio, and what do you hear? Postal workers in Chicago use

drugs and booze on the job. A truckload of mail, months old,

was found undelivered. In one district, a quarter-ton of

undelivered mail, some of it 20 years

And you don't recognize the post office Paul Harvey is talking about.

The post office you know has sometimes worked all night to trace one lost parcel. In 13 years, you have yet to see

one postal worker drunk, and it hurts that those bad apples in Chicago get all the public mention.

The radio is reporting "new postal rate increase" and quoting snide reaction from people who have no idea what it's like to pull your shoes off at the end of a scorching day and have blood run out.

And besides, while griping about a postage stamp costing 32 cents, nobody mentions that Cokes used to be a nickel and jeans used to cost \$5 and \$20 would buy two weeks of

The radio talks about postal workers abusing sick leave, and you have been out sick only five days in 13 years, and it hurts to hear the whole

handwritten pages.

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One nut can shoot up a post office, and the public blames the post

If there are goof-offs in the postal service, they get public mention and attention for the same reason that a crooked cop or a promiscuous preacher gets it:

the rule.

their shoes for traction ...

When washouts stopped most traffic, you dared not stop yours.

ailing colleague or for United Way or for some civic something, your post office always meets its goal, and

But who mentions that?

praise the progress.

very well. But you hope he'll try.

Paul Harvey

service maligned by implication.

Because each is the exception, not

You've seen winters when letter carriers, treading ice, tied chains to

And when the hat's passed for an

Maybe, you figure, if you'd write to Paul Harvey and try to explain what he calls "The Rest of the Story," he'd be willing to mention the decent, behaving, generous, hard-working majority of postal workers who are out there when they don't always feel like it and who see themselves being replaced by technology and yet

And they suffer the dogs that bite and the people that bark. And Paul Harvey has never carried letters in the cold and dark for 29 cents, so probably he won't be able to tell it Copyright 1994 Paul Harvey Prod-

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The amazing spring of Ed Smith

SARASOTA, Fla.— This has been such an unusual spring training. With all the legitimate baseball stars down here, the person who has received the most intense burst of publicity all around the world was not even a person who originally made his name as a baseball player. No, no ... not Michael Jordan. Him you know about.

I'm referring to Ed Smith.

Just about every time Jordan's name was mentioned in a news story or in a TV or radio broadcast in every corner of the planet, it was also noted that he was playing his baseball at Ed Smith Stadium, which is where the Chicago White Sox train each spring.

And it turns out that there is an Ed Smith. He's not some dead fellow he's alive and walking around, and this spring his name has probably been on as many sports pages as that of Wayne Gretzky or Jimmy Johnson. As spring training camp broke up the other day, I sought him out to see what he thought about all of this.

"I don't know what to make of it," Ed Smith said. He is 79 years old, a soft-spoken fellow with a rural accent. "I have a sister who lives up in Springfield, Ohio, and she called me to say she kept hearing my name coming out of her TV set. I bought that newspaper, USA Today, and there was my name. I don't think my name even belongs in the same sentence as Michael Jordan's name, but I guess my name and his have ended up in the same sentence quite a bit."

This curious piece of happenstance had its genesis in the late 1950s, when Sarasota was a lot smaller and sleepier. One of the few lures it had to attract northerners was the presence each spring of the



Bob Greene

Boston Red Sox, who trained here. But then the Red Sox decided to "All of a sudden we had no base-

ball," Ed Smith said. "We were in trouble. I owned an apartment building, and a lot of my business came from New Englanders who came down each spring. Now baseball was gone, and the circus had moved its headquarters out of Sarasota, too, and you could walk down Main Street and see businesses with 'Gone Fishin'" signs in their win-

So Smith and some others formed the Sarasota Sports Committee, which managed to convince the Chicago White Sox to come to town. Baseball in Sarasota back then was played in old Payne Park. When a tidy new 7,500-seat stadium was erected, the city and the sports committee named it in honor of Ed Smith.

Which was a lovely tribute, but in the grand scheme of things no huge deal. There are small local stadiums all over the country, and no one ever hears of them. As for Ed Smith, he was bashful enough about the whole thing that whenever he talked about the stadium, he would refer to it only as "the baseball field," too self-conscious to mention his own name.

Then came this spring. "You know that day when Michael Jordan first showed up?" Smith

said. "When all the reporters were here? I walked into the stadium no one knew who I was — and I think I counted 21 TV trucks outside, and more than 200 reporters inside. I sat in the stands, and the TV broadcasters were sending their reports all around the world, and they were all saying my name. I had no idea what to think.

And it would happen every day of spring training. Ed Smith Stadium became, briefly, one of the most famous sports edifices on the globe - and here was Ed Smith, a face in the crowd. He had not been introduced to Jordan. But Smith and his wife are raising a 10-year-old grandson by themselves, and when Jordan learned about this, he offered to meet the boy and pose for a picture.

"I went up when my grandson was talking to Jordan," Smith said. "Jordan said, 'You're Ed Smith? Well, hi, Ed Smith.' His new-found worldwide celebrity

does not mean much to him: "Threefourths of the people I grew up with are dead, so they aren't hearing about any of this." There is a plaque with his face on it on a stadium wall: "I saw some kids looking at it, and I stopped and said, 'He's an ugly old guy, isn't he?"

And now spring training is over, and with it Ed Smith's fleeting moment in the sun. The other afternoon, as the White Sox were packing to head north for the regular season, and as Jordan was packing for his minor-league odyssey, someone unlocked a gate on the street along the first-base line and let himself in to take one more look at the stadium in this most unlikely of springs.

It was Ed Smith. "I have my own key," he said. (C) 1994 By The Chicago Tribune



DD Turner

the average liberal how they feel

about smoking, they would favor

government controls and taxes. But

if you ask the same liberals about

killing unborn children, they would

say it is none of society's business what a woman does with her body.

Come on, show some spunk. This

If I were foolhardy, yes, it might

be. But I have no desire to see my

phone bouncing up and down with

phone calls from angry, liberated

said. "The people who are trying to

ban smoking just about everywhere

are the very same people who say

that abortion is a valid form of birth

control, which is what most abor-

tions amount to. For every person

who is harmed by my smoke, about

10,000 unborn children are killed.

That's what you ought to be writing

Yes, if I wanted to infuriate count-

Then what about the secondhand

less women. But I prefer to lead a

fathers?" she said. "Everybody talks

about secondhand smoke. But don't

the secondhand fathers of the abort-

ed children have any rights? Why

isn't their approval required before

I tried to explain that this is why I

am a columnist and she isn't. I know

better than to run in the streets and

you let the government tell you what

you can smoke, eat, drink, or what

kind of medication you can take -

which it does all the time - but you

don't mind the government saying

that it is OK to kill children before

they are born. What's your problem?

Not at all. I thrive on controversy.

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But I am not going to put my head

"Coward," was her final word.

Are you afraid of controversy?'

on the chopping block.

"Prudent," was mine.

Then you are gutless. How can

an abortion is performed?'

'Then you are a weenie,' she

would be one heck of a column."

female persons.

about.

peaceful life.

play in traffic.

Pursuing the unexplored

Biosphere, what a concept. Too bad there's so many shenanigans going on this time round.

Biosphere 2 is an environmental project, testing how man can live in

Basically, the members of the project live off the enclosed land of Biosphere, testing their ability to live off the land, so to speak.

Right now, Biosphere is going through turmoil. The first attempt wasn't as successful as the project's developers would have wished. It is being blasted for a non-scien-

series of management shakeups and Even more interesting through is

tific approach and undergoing a

the concept of living in a bubble. It's really not a new concept. Science fiction has discussed the idea in

a variety of ways. I remember reading one book called "The Day the Machines Stopped." I don't remember who

wrote, I had to read it in school. The book described a society so mechanized that the people did nothing for themselves.

The people lived underground in a little hexagonal rooms, were about all they had to do was punch a button and food or whatever they needed would appear. They seldom emerged from their rooms because there was no need, everything was done for them.

Then, one day the machine stopped. Needless to say, the people didn't know how to cope without their machines. Most of them died but a few intre-

pid young ones made the journey to the surface - the scary surface where they would begin life anew in a brave new world. Another look at living in a bubble

came from the mind of Isaac Asimov in the Elijah Bailey series.

In this series of books, the inhabitants of Earth had retreated underground into "caves of steel.

Billions and billions of people living close together, again, never venturing outside. They ate in group kitchens, used huge bathrooms that would accommodate the millions living in that sector.

It took making the Earth radioactive before the people could be forced out of their caves and back into the sunlight of nature. In one sense, that's what Bios-

phere is trying to find out. How well can man live in an enclosed environment? It is an idea worth pursuing. Con-

sider the population of the Earth right now and also consider that it continues to grow at an astounding rate. Where do you put all those people? There is only so high you can build

up. There is the ocean, another form of living in a bubble. A much more attractive proposition through, if we can manage to keep the wonderful sea life alive long enough. There is the idea of building huge

caves underground, stacking people under the Earth's crust. Then there is space.

That's what science fiction addresses, living in space, finding new worlds that would sustain human life Wouldn't it be cool to be able to go

into space, searching the infinite

reaches for new worlds to sustain our growing population? What a thought. But, to accomplish that we need to keep our space program going. And, what's happen-

ing there is cutbacks to the point of We need to find the money to fund programs which help to explore the last of the places man, for all intents and purposes, truly hasn't gone

before - the ocean and space. DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald.



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ethnic warfare.

Rebels and army troops were fighting street-to-street in the center of the city. A government helicopter gunship fired rockets at rebel positions. At least one shell hit the parliament building, sending up a steady plume of smoke.

The Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Machine-gun

and artillery fire rocked this Central

African capital today as rebels and

government troops fought pitched

street-to-street battles. More than

100,000 desperate refugees carrying

their belongings on their backs

streamed out of the city ahead of the

With as many as 20,000 troops of

About 500 army soldiers near the airport, on the eastern edge of Kigali, were engaged in direct combat with rebels this morning. Many

1,300 flee Rwanda of the government troops appeared terrified. A Rwandan army official said dozens of civilians were killed.

A French paratrooper helps a child onto a truck in Kigali, Rwanda Tuesday.

About 1,300 foreigners, including aid workers and missionaries, were flown

out of the capital. The evacuation is virtually complete and French and Bel-

Fighting escalates;

gian troops are expected to leave within a few days.

Mortar shells could be heard landing at a rate of five to 10 a minute, and the rat-tat-tat of machine-gun and automatic-weapons fire was nearly constant.

Tuesday night, the U.N. commander in Rwanda, Gen. Romeo Dallaire, said rebels were meeting with little initial resistance and appeared to be winning control of the capital.

A Canadian priest said today the army had begun to withdraw, killing civilians and burning everything in its path. The priest, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at one parish soldiers rounded up 85 Tutsis and shot them.

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of savage massacres and violence — the latest eruption of a decades-long feud between the country's two main ethnic groups. Hutus dominate the government and comprise 90 percent of Rwanda's 8.5 million people. The rebels are mainly Tutsis, who make up 9 percent of the population.

There were pieces of flesh and blood around me," she said. "We couldn't get the doors open. We had

ing to step over a small boy's body to

HADERA, Israel - A bomb exploded on a crowded bus today moments after it pulled into a station in northern Israel, killing six people to go out the windows. and wounding 25. An extremist As police cleared the area, another

get out after the explosion.

bomb went off on a bench about 20 yards from the bus. No one was injured, police said.

The radical Islamic group Hamas

said it carried out the attack in retaliation for the Hebron mosque massacre of 30 Palestinians. "Our attacks will not cease until the occupation of our lands is ended," a Hamas spokesman, Ibrahim Ghosheh, told The Associated Press

Hamas, which is trying to derail the Israel-PLO peace accord, claimed responsibility last week for a suicide car-bombing in nearby

Bus bomb claims six Israeli lives Afula that killed seven Israelis.

> The blasts in Hadera, just south of the port of Haifa, came about an hour before a nationwide twominute siren for Memorial Day, which honors Israeli soldiers killed in the Mideast wars. Israel's Independence Day starts tonight, and Hamas has said a new bombing campaign was tied to that obser-

Jobs, crime occupy minds of the folks back home

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from every corner say they found out at home that Americans are preoccupied with violent crime, an issue that has touched a nerve and that they want Washington to address -

Islamic group opposed to Arab-

Israeli peace talks claimed responsi-

One passenger, Shosh Amuransky,

After two weeks of feeling pulses and meeting voters, the legislators also said they found agreement that the nation's health care system needs fixing, but some concern for the formula laid out by President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

As for the Whitewater affair - a term that's come to encompass everything from the Clintons' investments to the suicide of a White House aide — members of Congress said it was more of a Washington obsession than the countryside's.

"My constituents who never liked Clinton see this as a validation of their worst fears," said Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-N.J. "His supporters see it as a distraction.'

Added Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, "The right-wingers talk about Whitewater. I really don't hear about it much except from people who already hate Bill Clinton and Hillary Clinton. "I think there is far more interest

within the Beltway," said Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. He said Oregonians take news about Whitewater "with a grain of salt."

Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, a Democrat who represents a Republican-leaning district in the Philadelphia suburbs, said her constituents would like "to get it all out on the table and move on with the issues of the day."

the basis of newspaper accounts, but urbs.

they want to know what the facts are," he said.

But Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said voters asked him, "Why do they keep picking on the Clintons?"

These congressional tests of sentiment are far from scientific - lawmakers tend to hear their own views when they listen to the people - but they're important nonetheless. A constituent's face-to-face anger or fear registers in ways no poll can capture.

On health care, some legislators found a sense of public urgency, but others picked up a will to go slow on such a close-to-home issue.

'No one has said to me that health care needs to be passed this year," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., but Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said his people "want health care legislation and they want it quickly.'

For the most part, though, what congressmen came back from recess talking about was crime. "Crime, crime, crime," said Sen.

Connie Mack, R-Fla.

"It's crime, no doubt about that," added Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

"I think crime is on people's minds, erosion of the culture, breakdown in morals and ethics," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "That's been building for years.'

Rep. Craig Thomas, a Republican who represents the entire sparselypopulated state of Wyoming, told the House crime was a concern in Wyoming, and not just the nation's

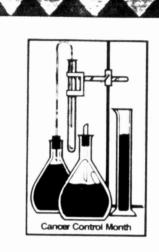
And Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, told colleagues of a conversation he had with a married couple in Youngstown, Ohio: "It was the fear in their voice, the fear in their minds about living in America and the Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of crime that is rampant in our neigh-Pennsylvania, agreed. "Most people borhoods," he said. "They don't live are not prepared to convict them on in the inner city; they live in the sub-

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Beta carotene not a cancer fighter

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Beta carotene is the vegetable source of vitamin A. Dozens of studies have suggested that people who get lots of it lower their risk of cancer. Beta carotene and other socalled antioxidants are widely touted as natural cancer fighters.

So scientists felt confident when they launched a \$43 million study on smokers that they would find in the end that beta carotene pills helped them ward off lung cancer.

Hillary Clinton active venture's final years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton sold Whitewater property and received payment checks from lot owners, according to newly released documents that portray the first lady as having a more active role in the land venture's final

The papers also include notations showing that companies owned by President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater partners loaned tens of thousands of dollars to the real estate venture.

The documents, released Tuesday, included Whitewater Development Corp.'s balance sheets, bank statements and tax returns. James McDougal, the Clintons' former partner, sold copies of the documents to reporters about a week after he received them from the White

They show that in the early years, McDougal ran the land venture designed to be a vacation and retirement community along the White River in Arkansas' Ozark Mountains.

Sophisticated weather satelitte now in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA put the world's most sophisticated weather satellite into orbit today to bolster a pair of aging spacecraft that could conk out at any

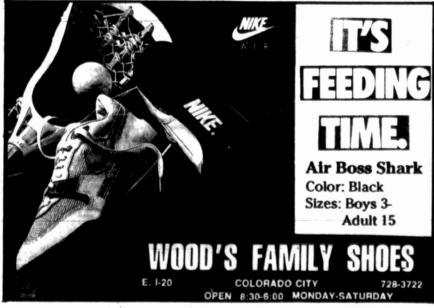
An Atlas rocket blasted off just after 2 a.m. with the \$220 million Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite, which was supposed to have gone up five years ago for millions of dollars less.

The National Weather Service said the satellite is needed for day-to-day forecasting in the United States. It will also allow more precise tracking of hurricanes and other storms than

Launch controllers applauded and shook hands when the satellite separated from the rocket as planned a half-hour into the flight. An elated NASA mission director Marty Davis wore a tuxedo and bow tie for the

Lawmaker survives recall election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful lawmaker who wrote California's ban on assault weapons survived a recall attempt backed by the gun lobby, while a San Jose councilwoman whose racial remarks angered voters was swept from



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•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 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

•Last opportunity for income tax assistance from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be today until 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels. Thursday

*Washington PTA will have a meeting and program 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditori-

•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.



Sixth-grade teacher Sara Beth Warren, holding a video camera, tapes her students' presentation of the play "The Miracle Worker." The students are in the Signal gifted and talented program at Goliad Middle School.

Students 'play' at Potton House

Goliad sixth-graders videotape'The Miracle Worker' at historic home

By JANET AUSBURY Features Editor

Think it would take a miracle to get a group of youngsters into the Potton House in period costumes to

perform a play? Think again. A group of 14 sixth-graders in the Signal gifted and talented program at Goliad Middle School took over the Potton House Thursday afternoon to videotape part of "The Miracle Worker." Teacher Sara Beth Warren directed and taped the presentation.

The 1901-era house and furnishings provided an appropriate backdrop for the play, which takes place in the late 1800s. The students have spent several months on the project, starting in November by studying **Cabbies**

hack out

poetry

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The more than

half-million cab rides that take place

in New York City every day add up

to gridlock, temper tantrums, fender

To cabbie Terry Gelber, it's the

Gelber tells his tales-on-wheels in

hundreds of poems, verse spun in a

lurching jungle of yellow cabs. He

and a handful of other eloquent dri-

vers celebrate their theater in

motion as members of the Hack

Under the name T. Burton Gelber,

the 37-year-old cabbie turns traffic

jams, incessant honking and irrita-

ble passengers into rhyming cou-

"Uptown rich dude, hates to talk

I'd personally prefer it if you'd

Fat man, skinny man, on your way

Ninety hours on the seat drives a

man berserk." —from 'Heart of the

In the Queens neighborhood of

Astoria one morning, the poet hand-

ed out verses by Rudyard Kipling to

a training class of 20 would-be cab-

bies, most of them from Asia or the

was a taxi driver," he deadpanned,

"I believe that Rudyard Kipling

benders and even a few holdups.

stuff poetry is made of.

Poets Society.

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Middle East.

Students began learning their lines for the play in February. "We've worked on other things as well," said Warren. The students got as far as Act I and will return to the Potton House to tape the rest of the play within a week. Inside the house, the taping went

rather smoothly. Outside, however, West Texas winds and modern technology proved to be a problem. The video camera's microphone picked up the wind loudly enough to drown out some of the students' lines. Midafternoon traffic not only proved to be noisy, but more than a little out of character for the play's setting.

However, the students enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to finishing the tape. "They didn't want to move on to anything else until we did this," said Warren. The

tape will be shown at a Signal open house at the end of the year and will also be used in future classes as a tool to teach the play and Helen Keller's life. Videotaping at the Potton House

gave the students a little history lesson as well as a place to perform their project. "They learned to appreciate the antiquity of it," said Warren. Student Alicia Pheifer put it a little more bluntly: "We couldn't sit down on anything. The lack of available "facilities"

(read: bathrooms) proved to be a slight obstacle to taping. "That was one of the reasons we left and decided to tape the rest of it later," said

She credited Goliad principal Jane Broughton with allowing the students to use class time to tape at the

Potton House. The group had originally planned to do all the videotaping after school. They will spend an hour or two after school in the next week to finish the project.

The play's cast is as follows: Helen Keller-Ellen Honeyman Annie Sullivan-Monica Gonzales Kate—Melissa Sheedy Keller—Scott Crowell

Mr. Anagnos—Hamilton Hartfield Doctor—Gregg Graywonder Percy, Man's Voice—Cory Baker Martha, Annie's voice as a girl-Jerlyn Holland

Belle-Cynthia Shipman Viney—Julie Adams

Three Blind Girls, Three Crones— Kristi Nelson, Cynthia Shipman, Alicia Pheifer

Servant, Boy's Voice, Voices in Background—Jonathan Bagwell

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"You have to know what words to home.

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The tall, charming driver has been propositioned by a number of passengers, both female and male offers which, he hastened to add, he declined. Well, except for one - the woman who became his girlfriend.

These days, Gelber spends most of his time teaching foreign cabbies-tobe. He started last fall, when the Taxi and Limousine Commission approved his new school, the NYC Taxi Driver Training Institute.

All who lack loving hear me tell

them get hugs

they exit my cab,

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Queens Expressway. Born in Brooklyn and now living in Queens. Gelber grew up on Long Island with an ex-actress mother and a psychia-

three-hour, tongue-in-cheek seminar called "English For Cab Drivers And Others" at The Learning Annex.

like "I'm sorry, sir, there's absolutely no chance of that happening" translates into one well-loved New York word: "Fuhgeddabboutit."

Cabbie and poet Terry Gelber poses on a taxi beneath the Brooklyn Bridge overlooking the Manhattan skyline

March 6. Gelber, a 37-year-old taxi driver and trainer of prospective cabbies, is the founder of the Hack Poets

that piloting a taxi around New York

City's harried streets is vintage

Example: "At the end of your shift,

you're in the wrong lane and you

can' get out and you're forced

across the Brooklyn Bridge at rush

hour without a guaranteed fare back

and you have to make another \$25

dollars that day to make the rent

and your landlord is about to throw

you out — that's stress.'

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Kipling — "a test of character."

Society. He and a handful of other cabbie poets weave New York City's tales-on-wheels in verse.

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He paused, then added in the

clipped, quick speech that matched

his city's pace, "Either you can take

it — or you can't. You'll find out fast.

... And if you can, you'll learn how to

Gelber's own experience with

stress includes the time in 1992 that

he was left penniless on a Brooklyn

street at about 1:30 a.m. after two

men pressed a shotgun to his head,

took ais money and drove away with

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use when you're being held up like maybe even call the robber sir," treat him like a customer, Gelber said. On that night, he said, "They got my money, and I got to go

'She asked me out," he said simply.

Eighty-nine percent of the 40,000

cabbies licensed by the city's Taxi & Limousine Commission are immigrants, many working 12-hour days to earn about \$10 an hour. But few drivers are this poetic: "Ballerinas, musicians, actors and

thugs,

from the ones they love most when

vinyl slab." —from "Shrink Poetry." And few poets know all about the infernal tie-ups on the Brooklyn-

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By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

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Big Spring track coach Randy Britton likes to say that everyone on his team is a key performer, that he doesn't count on just one or two people to provide key points at a track

He amends that comment slightly when talking about sprinters Harvey Simpson and Lonnie Jackson.



a junior, and Jackson, senior, each compete in the 100- and 200meter dashes and the 400 relay, and Britton says good performances from

Simpson,

JACKSON

the duo are vital if the Steers are to repeat as district champions Friday in

Area Track Bests, page 10

"They're our big guns," Britton said. "They're not ones we're hoping to get points from, they're ones we're counting on to get points."

Point production from the twosome has not been a problem so far this season. Simpson's best time of 10.49 seconds in the 100 is the second-best time in the district this year, while Jackson's 10.8 is ranked

They, along with Randy Farr, create a formidable contingent in the 200, and the 400 relay's time of 42.2 is a comfortable bet for points at the

Simpson, who came to Big Spring from Oklahoma his freshman year, has been a bit of a late bloomer, Britton said.

"He had no talent or ability (as a freshman)," Britton said. "But he's developed into a pretty good sprinter. He has the physical ability, but he still needs to work on the mental



Harvey Simpson, front, gets ready to run at practice Tuesday. In the background is teammate Tyrone Banks.

The race of the day at the district meet should be the 100 dash, where Jerome Bryant of Lake View, Simpson, James Kennedy of Lake View and Jackson have the four best

respective times in the district so far. "Harvey's going to have to have his best race from start to finish to

break into the top two," Britton said. Irenically, if Simpson does come through, it will prove to be his swan song at BSHS. His father, a chaplain at the local Federal Correctional Institute, is being transferred to Miami, and Simpson will be joining him soon.

"I don't want to move that much. because I'm doing well in track and football here," Simpson said. "But my parents want me to go with them . I want to finish good here.'

As far as the district meet goes, Simpson says he just needs to stay

"I just have to run my race, do the best I can," he said. "If I come in second, I'll see them at regionals, but the main thing is to win my races.

Jackson, while not having the sterling times of Simpson, has developed into more of a team leader.

"He had questions about whether he wanted to run this year." Britton said. "But he's come on and done a good job. He's a leader on our relay teams."

"I should be a little bit of a leader," Jackson said. "I've been on the varsity for four years, and I know what's going on.

Leadership does not necessarily mean being very vocal, he added.

"I don't have to say much to motivate them," he said. "When it's time to work, I'll tell them that. And when it's time to relax, I'll tell them that,

Mavs stun Blazers, avoid worst record in history

By The Associated Press

While most teams worry about the playoffs this late in the season, the Dallas Mavericks find themselves thinking about the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

Now they don't have to anymore. At least not this season.

Standings, page 10

The Mavericks made sure they won't tie the 76ers for the worst record in NBA history (9-73). They did it with their 10th victory of the season, a 108-107 upset of the Trail Blazers at Portland.

Among teams playing for the playoffs, the Los Angeles Lakers lost a chance to pull within three games of Denver, falling to Golden State 128-117 just two hours after the Nuggets lost to Phoenix 107-

Last season, the Mavericks didn't win No. 10 until the next-to-last night of the season. They came out the following night and beat

Houston to finish the year 11-71. For Portland, the loss put it into a tie with Golden State for the sixth playoff seed in the Western Conference. Both teams have six games left, and the Warriors have the easier schedule.

Jamal Mashburn's 20-footer, a steal and layup by Fat Lever and a baseline layup by Jimmy Jackson in the final minute gave Dallas the vic-

Jackson led the Mavericks with 24 points, while Mashburn added 20 and Lever 14. Portland's Clyde Drexler led all scorers with 29 points.

Rockets 98, T-wolves 89

At Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon scored 42 points, three short of his season high, and Robert Horry added 17 points and a career-high 13 rebounds. The victory was Houston's fifth in a row and tied last season's franchise record for victories (55).

Warriors 128, Lakers 117

At Inglewood, Calif., Chris Mullin, Chris Webber and Billy Owens scored 25 points apiece and Golden State kept Los Angeles behind by at least eight throughout the fourth

Webber added 10 rebounds and nine assists to barely miss a triple-

Suns 107, *Nuggets* 102

At Denver, the Nuggets chose to focus their defense on Phoenix's high-profile players. That left usual benchwarmers like Frank Johnson Johnson was 5-for-6 from the

field-and West was 6-for-8. Kevin Johnson paced the Suns with 25 points and 10 assists. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf led Denver

Bulls 111, Nets 105

At Chicago, Scottie Pippen had 25 points, nine rebounds, nine assists and six steals as the Bulls moved within a half-game of New York and Atlanta in the battle for the best record in the Eastern

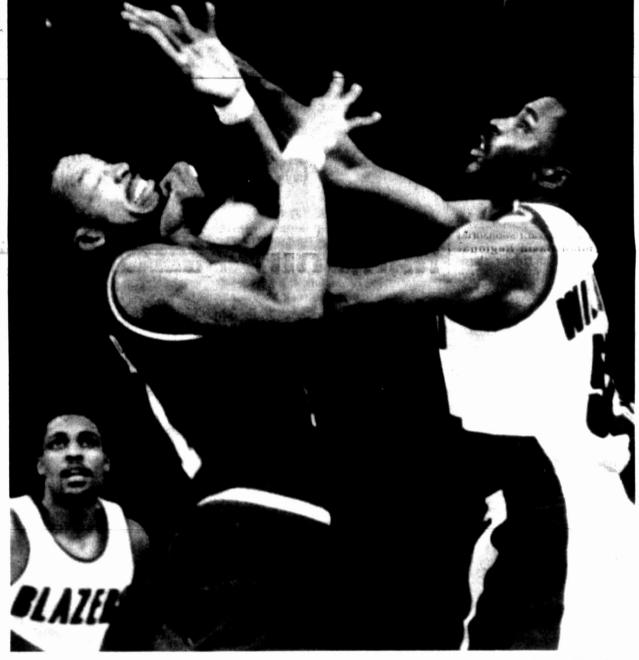
Sonics 116, Clippers 101

At Los Angeles, the Sonics set a franchise record with their 24th road victory despite the fact Dominique Wilkins and Mark Jackson returned to the Clippers'

Wilkins had 26 points; Jackson was held to four.

Jazz 126, Kings 91

At Salt Lake City, the Jazz stayed within two games of Phoenix in the race for the fourth-best record in the West by posting its third straight lopsided decision. Karl Malone had 21 points and Jeff Hornacek 20.



Associated Press photo

Dallas Maverick guard Fat Lever, left, takes one on the chin from Portland Trail Blazer forward Buck Williams while battling for a rebound Tuesday in Portland. Dallas won 108-107.

Steers, Lady Steers dash for District 3-4A title Friday

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

To the Big Spring Steers' way of thinking, track season begins Friday.

Oh sure, there have been meets to go to the past couple of months, but those have been "practice" affairs, of little more use than to get the team ready for the real deal. The real deal is here.

The Steers and Lady Steers will see how perfect their practice has made them when they travel to Andrews Friday for the District 3-4A track and field meet. "We've had all our practice

meets," boys' coach Randy Britton said. "This is what I call the beginning of track season. It's not a matter of what you've done up to this point. It's what you do after this point.' What the Steers hope to do is win

their second consecutive district title, but Britton knows that will be no easy task. As has been the case the past few years, Big Spring is expected to have stiff competition from San Angelo Lake View for team honors.

Although Lake View probably has the best overall times going into the meet, Britton sees his squad as the

"It's going to be between us and them." Britton conceded. "I've always been an advocate that the

defending champion is the favorite until they get beaten. They are going to have to dethrone us.

The Steers are coming into the meet under a full head of steam, having dominated last week's Big Spring Relays. Big Spring will be without two key performers, sprinter Lehebron Farr and jumper Drexell Owusu, but Britton will not be using that as an excuse for failure.

"All our people are key," he said. "I don't ever want to rely on one or two people - you get burned that way. Everybody has to contribute ... We really have to concentrate on getting every person we can into the finals and just load up.

A key for the Steers will be to hold their own in the field events, then use the first track event - the 400 meter relay - as a springboard.

'It can have a domino effect," Britton said. "It can have either a good domino effect, or just the oppo-

Lady Steers hoping history repeats itself

Big Spring girls' track coach Jay Kennedy will be the first to acknowledge that, on paper, his team doesn't have much of a chance at the district title.

That is just fine with him.

their best times, Lake View will finish first, followed by Fort Stockton, Andrews and us," Kennedy said, adding that the last time such a finish was projected, the Lady Steers won the district championship.

Of course, Kennedy concedes that the Lady Steers can't just close their eyes and hope that lightning strikes again. His young team will have to have better results than it has produced so far.

Kennedy is hoping that field participants, such as Kathy Smith and Charlotte Bumbulis, can jump-start the Lady Steers to a good showing.

"If we can finish the morning with close to 50 points in the field events, that'll be a good indicator that we'll have a good meet," he said. "If we can do that, and place in the 3,200 (run), it'll be a good indication that we'll have a good day.

Other keys for the Lady Steers include placing in all three relays Association of and getting a strong performance Basketball from freshman Latisha Hurrington in the 400-meter run.

In fact, if the meet comes down to the final event, the 1,600 relay, Kennedy just might be the happiest man in the stadium.

"I hope it comes down to the mile relay," he said. "We're due for a great mile relay.

Briefs

Lady Hawks sign 2A player of the year

Howard College women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick announced the recent signing of Summer

Swoboda, the Coaches' Class 2A Player of the Year.

Swoboda, a 5-foot-11 forward, aver-24.9 aged points, 12.2

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rebounds and 5.6 assists a game for Bloomington. In addition, she was an unanimous pick as the District 30-2A most valuable player, first team Class 2A all-state and an all-tournament selection at the state UIL basketball tournament.

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



Mantle can't recall last 10 years

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mickey Mantle cannot remember much of the last 10 years because of his alcohol problems, and says he finally sought treatment when he worried fans would remember him as a

drunk rather than a baseball Hall of Famer.

The former New York Yankees star, collaborating on a story in the April 18 issue of Sports Illustrated, said he often started days during the last decade with the "breakfast of champions," a self-named drink made of brandy, Kahlua and

Sometimes, he said, he would "go through three or four bottles of wine in the course of an after-

"Before all those personal appearances, I'd warm up with three or four vodkas before leaving the hotel, go straight to the cocktail party and have three or four more drinks," he said.

Giants snap Braves' streak; Astros win over floundering fish

By The Associated Press

After closing 1993 with a great pennant race, San Francisco and Atlanta had a great face-to-face clash in their first meeting of 1994.

Just like last year, Barry Bonds was saving San Francisco. Just like last year, the Braves blew a lead. But unlike last year, the Giants prevailed - at least for a night.

"It's not how you start, but how you finish," Bonds said, paraphrasing the old Cy Coleman tune, after San Francisco won 7-5 Tuesday night, sending Atlanta to its first loss following a 7-0 start.

Charlie O'Brien's two-run single off Dave Burba gave the Braves a 5-3 lead in the fourth, but Bonds' tworun homer in the ninth off John Smoltz (1-1) tied the score.

Todd Benzinger singled to chase Smoltz and bring on Mark Wohlers. After a sacrifice and a grounder, pinch-hitter John Patterson doubled home the go-ahead run and scored on Darren Lewis' single.

Steve Frey (1-0) pitched two shutout innings for the Giants.

Astros 7. Marlins 2 Andujar Cedeno, who leads the NL

with a .538 average, homered for the

third consecutive game. Luis Gonzalez added a three-run homer as Houston spoiled Florida's home

Scott Servais and Cedeno hit consecutive homers in the second inning against Ryan Bowen (0-2), who allowed six runs and seven hits in four-plus innings.

Darryl Kile (1-1) allowed five hits and one earned run while striking out eight in six innings. Tom Edens pitched three scoreless innings for his first save.

Reds 7, Expos 1

Tony Fernandez hit a three-run homer and Reggie Sanders added a three-run triple as visiting Cincinnati won its sixth straight, its best start since it began 1990 9-1 and went on to win the World Series.

Tim Pugh (1-0) allowed the one run and five hits in eight innings. Denis Boucher (0-1) gave up seven runs and seven hits in four innings.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 3

Tom Candiotti (2-0) pitched a fourhitter for his second complete game as the Dodgers stopped a four-game losing streak and spoiled the home opener for St. Louis.

Jose Offerman, who began the year 0-for-15, hit a two-run double. Tim Wallach, who entered 3-for-21, hit a two-run home run.

American League



Houston Astro Luis Gonzalez (26) is congratulated by teammates, from left, Jeff Bagwell, Ken Caminiti and Craig Biggio, after hitting a three-run homer during the fifth inning Tuesday against the Florida Marlins. Houston won 7-2.



Red Sox third sacker hits for cycle at KC

By The Associated Press

Scott Cooper and the Boston Red Sox were terrific, and that made it another terrible day for the Kansas City Royals.

Cooper hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, and the Red Sox romped 22-11 Tuesday night in the highestscoring game ever against Kansas

Cooper went 5-for-6 with two doubles. He became the first Boston player to hit for the cycle since Mike Greenwell in 1988, completing it in the ninth inning with a single after backup shortstop David Howard came in to pitch.

Standings, page 10

Mo Vaughn homered, tripled and drove in four runs for the visiting Red Sox. Billy Hatcher, Dave Valle and John Valentin also homered for Boston in its biggest outburst since a 24-5 romp over Cleveland on Aug.

The Royals had never allowed so Meares.

many runs in 3,986 games since joining the AL in 1969.

The Red Sox combined 15 hits, 11 of them for extra bases. 13 walks and three errors. They scored six times in the first inning off Kevin Appier (0-2) and added eight runs in the sixth off Stan Belinda with only

Athletics 8, Blue Jays 4

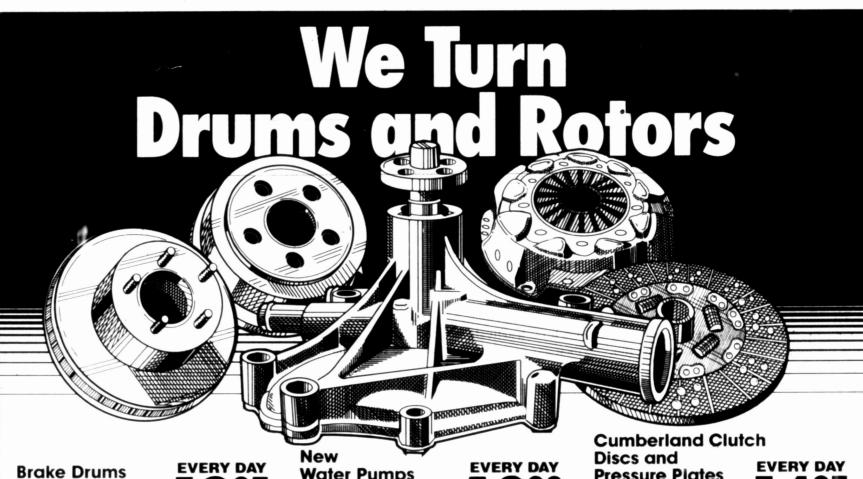
Oakland won at home despite being outhit 9-2 by Toronto. The A's did not get a hit after the first inning, but took advantage of 12 walks and four errors in stopping the Blue Jays four-game winning streak.

Ruben Sierra hit his fourth homer of the season and second in two days for Oakland. Rickey Henderson drew four walks and scored three times.

Mariners 12, Twins 0

Ken Griffey hit a 462-foot drive into the center-field seats at the Kingdome, leading Seattle over Minnesota.

Griffey's fourth homer of the season was a three-run shot that made it 7-0 in the second inning. Minnesota later made five errors, three on throws by shortstop Pat



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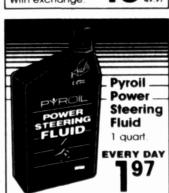
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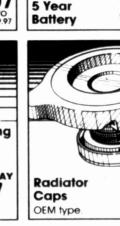


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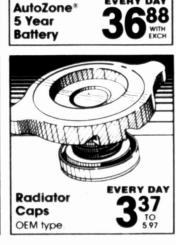
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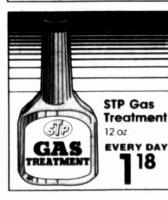
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be willing to share

your ideas with others; your thoughts need to be

heard. A morning argument ends nicely in the

evening. Express your affection in a gesture such as

buying a card or a little present. Tonight: Discuss

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful dealing

with money. You might go overboard when you

least expect it. A friend has a brainy idea that turns out to be not so hot. Listen to your instincts and

allow your lighter side to come forth. A smile does

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make calls early in

the day. You are presented with a magnificent

opportunity. Get past a boss's flare of temper, and

you see things in a different way. Be cautious with

people you meet today; they may not be all they

seem. Tonight: Express your long-term desires and

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't label a prob-

lem, deal with it. You might feel quite upset about a

change of plans and want to let another know how

sad you are about it. Attend an important group

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You do well once you get

past a money issue. A boss clearly appreciates your

efforts and how much you are trying to make things

work. A more creative approach works. Friendship

plays a significant role in your days Tonight: Make

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stand up for yourself.

Find new solutions. Do not get stuck in rigid think-

ing. The more creative you are, the more opportu-

nities you'll get to reach understanding. You feel

good with another energy. Discuss upcoming

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partners take action,

and you might need to listen to their gripes. It

appears that you have been putting too much time

into work. Be willing to change your pace and be

more accommodating. Tonight: Suggest a drive in

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I began

working with my husband at our place of

business, and it became obvious to me that a

female employee was upset about my being

A few days later, she walked over to my

husband and said. I haven t had my hug

from you today." My husband then gave her

a bear hug, complete with grunts and growls.

The daily hug scene went on for a few

weeks, then I finally told my husband I didn't

care for this daily hug business, and he

replied, "Oh, I was just doing it to tease you."

Abby, he's always been a hugger, but not to

Well, the next thing I noticed this woman

kept putting her hands on him — rubbing his

shoulders, etc. Then she touched his thigh in

a way that I felt was just too intimate. After

she left the room, I told my husband that I

couldn't understand why he didn't realize she

was coming on to him. He laughed it off and

accused me of imagining things, and insisted

I feel very threatened by this and can't get

DEAR PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE: Tell him

that displays of physical affection are inap-

propriate at a place of business and so are

bear hugs accompanied by sound effects. Tell

him that you feel threatened by this and want

to schedule some sessions with a marriage

counselor. If he agrees, you will know that he

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DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will find this

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feel like I'm ... PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE

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However, you might need to work through stress.

Problems with romance have been pretty intense.

You see things in a new light after a detailed dis-

cussion. Get plenty of rest. Tonight: Go for one-to-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends

are really lovable right now and want to be close to

you. Give in to high energy, and take on a new

sport or focus anew on a favorite activity. Tension

around home may be high. Go where the fun is. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're very suc-

cessful if you deal well with another's energy. This

person may be on the warpath, but not for long.

you'll succeed. Be ready to indulge another to make

comes out. If you use your imagination and are

willing to make action, you create a lot of activity.

Your carefree nature, however, could cause prob-

lems financially. Communications flow. Tonight:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Settle down and

reconsider a pressing situation. Handle changes in

the most positive way possible. Listen to your

instincts. Creativity flows and you feel good with an

expenditure. Your home life improves. Tonight:

IF APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll have

unusual energy in the year ahead. However, be

careful how you express your feelings. Although

you'll communicate distinctly, you'll tend to be sar-

castic. Others will be drawn to your vitality. Your

tendency to be negative could damage success. A

new car purchase is likely. In a partnership, you'll

build greater financial security and envision better

times. Watch a tendency to spin your wheels.

Schedule a vacation for the winter. If you are sin-

gle, you're likely to meet someone as you campaign

for your favorite causes. If you're attached, expect better rapport as long as you don't shut down dur-

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This applies to adults as well as children.

We have a circulating tub with a hidden

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When our grandchildren visit, the tub pump

is off unless we are there to supervise.

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should have a prominent warning sign posted

Thank you. Maybe this warning can help to

DEAR MASON: If even one tragedy can be

DEAR ABBY: Someone who is very friend-

averted, your letter is worth the space. Thank

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tant newspaper said that some of the letters

that come in for Dear Abby are real "dillies"

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Abby, is it true that the letters addressed to

you are opened and read by the newspaper

employees? If it is true, I'd be afraid to send a

Please comment. — CURIOUS IN SOUTH

DEAR CURIOUS: Thank you for asking. All

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prepare recipes. To order, send a business-

size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or

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letter to you in care of any newspaper.

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ing periods of negativity. GEMINI favors you.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Wife disapproves of husband's play at work

Invite a loved one or friend over. ****

peace. Tonight: Work late. ****

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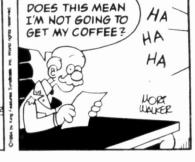


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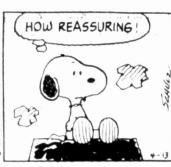
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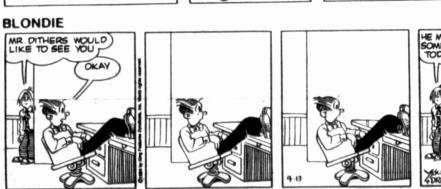
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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1994. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 13, 1743, the third president of the United States, Thomas

Jefferson, was born in present-day Albemarle County, Va. On this date: In 1598, King Henry IV of France

signed the Edict of Nantes, which granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots.

In 1742, George Frideric Handel's "Messiah" was performed publicly for the first time, in Dublin, Ireland. In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York.

In 1943, President Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial. In 1958, Van Cliburn became the

first American to win the Tchaikovsky International Piano Contest in Moscow In 1964, Sidney Poitier became

the first black performer to win an Academy Award for a leading role, for his work in the movie "Lilies of the Field. In 1970, Apollo 13, four-fifths of

the way to the moon, was crippled when a tank of liquid oxygen burst. The crew was able to return safely to Earth four days later.

In 1986, Pope John Paul II visited a Rome synagogue in the first recorded papal visit of its kind.

In 1992, the Great Chicago Flood took place as the city's century-old tunnel system and adjacent basements filled with water from the Chicago River after a tunnel wall collapsed.

Today's Birthdays: Former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen is 87. Author Eudora Welty is 85.

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Wednesday

Baseball

San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Basketball

Cleveland Cavaliers at Atlanta Hawks, 6:30 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

BASEBALL

MLB Standings

American League All Times EDT **East Division**

Toronto	6	2	.750	-
Boston	6	2	.750	_
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New York	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	2	5	.286	4
Central Division				
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Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	7	.125	4 1/2
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Only games scheduled

National League All Times EDT **East Division**

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California

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Cincinnati 9, Montreal 4, 11 innings

Los Angeles at St. Louis, ppd., rain

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Chicago 111, New Jersey 105 Houston 98, Minnesota 89 Phoenix 107, Denver 102 Utah 126, Sacramento 91 Seattle at L.A. Clippers, (n) Dallas at Portland, (n) Wednesday's Games

TRANSACTIONS BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

AREA TRACK BESTS

GIRLS

Shot Put - Martinez, Big Spring, 33-8 1/2; Keyes, Sands, 32-0; Hilario, Big Discus - Keyes, Sands, 105-3; Hilario, Big Spring, 104-3; Crippen,

High Jump - Webb, Klondike, 5-0; Bundas, Stanton, 4-10; Kirkland, Klondike, 4-8.

Voss, Borden Co., 14-10.

Garden City, 30-7 3/4. 3,200 Run - Welsh, Grady, 13:09.27; Perez, Big Spring, 13:26; Adusumilli,

400 Relay - Stanton, 50.76; Big Spring, 52.38; Klondike, 53.61.

Sands, 2:59.62.

Borden Co., 18.71..

400 Run - Hurrington, Big Spring, 1:02.54; DelBosque, Big Spring, 1:08.6; Cline, Big Spring, 1:11.4.

Big Spring, 56.5. 200 Dash - Wilbert, Big Spring, 27.42; Smith, Big Spring, 28.5; Voss,

Borden Co., 29.25. 1,600 Run - Welsh, Grady, 6:13.66; Perez, Big Spring, 6:24.4; Adusumilli,

Discus - Grigg, Sands, 137-3; Roberts, Big Spring, 134-10; Seidenberger, Garden City, 126-2. Shot Put - Roberts, Big Spring, 45-1; Mario Cavazos, Big Spring, 43-6;

Long Jump - Banks, Big Spring, 21-6; Owusu, Big Spring, 20-5; Rigdon, Big Spring, 19-7 1/2.

Simpson, Big Spring, 41-3 1/2. Pole Vault - Moore, Garden City, 9-0 1/2.

Phillips, Coahoma, 11:23.5. 400 Relay - Big Spring, 42.2; Stanton, 44.9; Garden City, 46.14.

800 Run - Franklin, Big Spring, 1:58.3; McMorries, Grady, 2:06.01; Barrios, Klondike, 2:11.47.

110 Hurdles - Taylor, Big Spring, 14.5; Rigdon, Big Spring, 15.87; Roberts, Stanton, 16.20.

Stanton, 11.1. 400 Dash - L. Farr, Big Spring, 48.2; McMillan, Coahoma, 54.7; Hewtty, Grady, 56.19.

300 Hurdles - Taylor, Big Spring, 39.78; Eddington, Big Spring, 41.14; Rigdon, Big Spring, 42.01. 200 Dash - R. Farr, Big Spring, 21.61; L. Farr, Big Spring, 22.3; Simpson,

1,600 Run - Ornales, Big Spring, 4:53; Rios, Big Spring, 5:02.37 McMorries, Grady, 5:06.39.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Sacramento 118, L.A. Clippers 97

Philadelphia 134, Detroit 107 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

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Coahoma, 97-9.

Long Jump - Smith, Big Spring, 16-11 1/4; Bumbulis, Big Spring, 15-5;

Triple Jump - Smith, Big Spring, 33-10; Vogler, Klondike, 30-8; Braden,

Big Spring, 13:31.7. 800 Run - Adkins, Stanton, 2:31.00; Phifer, Big Spring, 2:45.9; Nichols,

100 Hurdles - Hill, Big Spring, 17.8; Harp, Garden City, 18.66; Isaacs,

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300 Hurdles - Light, Forsan, 49.69; Kirkland, Klondike, 54.57; Hernandez,

Big Spring, 6:27.87.

1,600 Relay - Stanton, 4:10.0; Big Spring, 4:23.17; Sands, 4:40.98.

Allen, Sands, 42-9.

High Jump - Hughes, Big Spring, 6-6; Banks, Big Spring, 6-6; Owusu, Big

Triple Jump - Owusu, Big Spring, 45-4 1/2; Hughes, Big Spring, 42-3 3/4;

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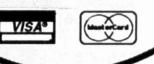
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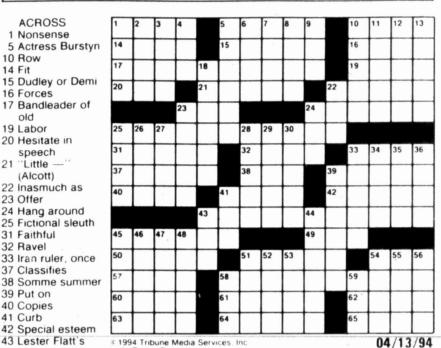
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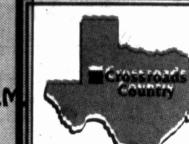
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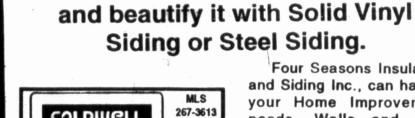
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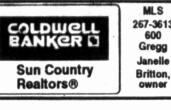
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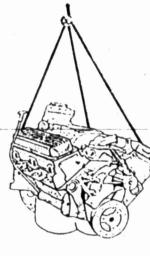
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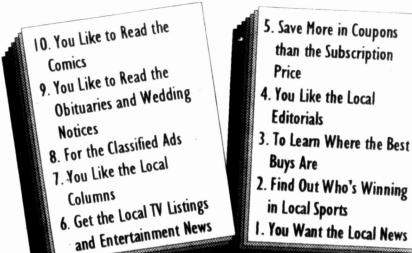
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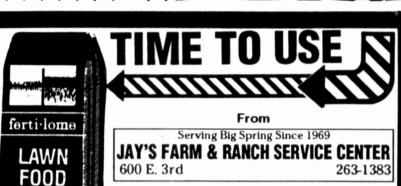
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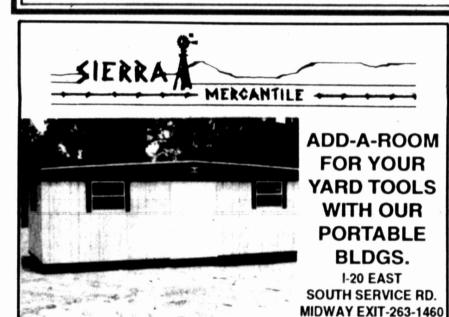
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