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▲ New computer eases searches at the library

Rose von Hassell demonstrates the new Info-Trac computer at the Howard County Library. The system is on a trial basis through May and is used as a magazine article index for over 3,000 magazines.



Setting

Cathey Hogg sets up chairs on the second floor of the Heritage Museum Thursday in preparation for the museum's annual meeting to elect new trustees.

In *life!* today Birdwell Lane **Baptist Church has**

Lewis McGarity, who moved here irom Houston. Meet him in life! today. See page 5.



Onen house:

Renovations at the Dora Roberts Convention Center are nearing completion and an open house is planned for April 30 at the center from 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to attend and to bring a friend. •Appreciation day:

Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day, with the theme "To Dorothy, with love" will be May 10 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. A reception is from 6-7 p.m. followed by dinner. The community is invited to attend. •Health Fair planned:

Health Fair 1994 is scheduled for May 7 at the Big Spring Mall. If interested in participating, call 263-7641.

• Cash for Trash Clean Day:

An organizational meeting is scheduled for May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Convention Center. Interested groups are encouraged to attend.

Weather

Partly cloudy, low upper 50s:

Tonight, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance rain, low mid 50s, southeast winds 5-15 mph. Permian Basin Forecast:

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high upper 80s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low mid

Sunday: Partly cloudy, high upper 80s; fair night, low upper 50s

Monday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s; fair night, low in the mid 50s.





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County hires raise questions

Affirmative action plan out-of-date, barely used

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

Howard County employees are murmuring this week over what they deem to be unfair hiring practices within the county. The grumbling stems from the January hiring of retired Texaco employee Jimmy Lockhart.

The employees, who refuse to be identified out of fear for their jobs, are upset because Lockhart, brother of county judge Ben Lockhart, was employed on Jan. 18 by County Engineer Bill Mims as a road patcher within the road and bridge department. Ben Lockhart's other brother, Gene, is employed by the county juvenile department.

There have been charges of nepotism by some people," said Mims, "but that's not true. I'm Jimmy's supervisor and the Commissioners' Court is over me." Judge Lockhart presides over the Commissioners' Court. Mims denies allegations that Judge Lockhart used his

influence to hire his brother. "That's absolutely untrue. I've known Jimmy for a long time - a lot longer than I've known Ben - and I hired him because he's a good guy and I liked him."

Explaining his reasons for hiring Jimmy, Mims explained: "It's my policy to hire from within whenever possible. When we have a vacancy, we replace that position in house. We don't advertise or anything like that."

"I keep an open file system," Mims continued. "When a job comes open, I look in the file and call who I want."

When asked about official county vacancy postings, Mims said, "(The county) has an out-dated affirmative action plan which is not part of our current employee handbook. It's a separate document and not widely cir-

An affirmative action plan and statement of personnel policies and procedures, as well as the employee handbook, are on file in the county auditor's office.

The documents state: "The official/supervisor will advertise for all positions for regular employment with the Texas Employment Commission and in the local newspaper and will be specific on where to apply, the job description, the minimum requirements and the time limit for applying."

Also, "selection will be made on the best qualified persons in terms of experience, productivity, skills, training,

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Juvenile held in child's death

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A 16-year-old illegal alien from Mexico is being held at the Culver Youth Home in Midland, suspected of killing a toddler while in her care.

The juvenile was arrested earlier this month by Stanton police after 22-month-old Shaniece Semaj Walker died at Martin County Hospital of blunt force injuries to the head and abdomen.

It was not until recently that Stanon Police Chief Mike Adams was ble to determine the suspect's age. The department worked with the Mexican Consulate to determine the babysitter's age because there was some confusion as to her exact date

"We located her mom by mail and she sent us a certificate that showed the suspect was born in 1978 and is 16 years old. We are waiting to hear if she will be certified as an adult or stand trial as a juvenile." said Police Chief Mike Adams.

The babysitter was originally charged with voluntary manslaughter but that could be enhanced to murder once the case is evaluated by Martin County officials.

The juvenile had been employed as a babysitter for the Walker family for about three months. When the child and her two siblings were left with the sitter, Shaniece was in good health. Earlier this month, Adams had stated that the autopsy showed that the homicide occurred during the time the babysitter was caring

Busted - for MDA







Above, Cindy Hopper has a pained look on her face as she stands in the "jail cell," waiting to have her mug shot taken after she was "arrested" at the MDA the ERA-Reeder Realty building Thursday. Meanwhile, below left, Big Spring Mall manager Tammy Watt is lead away after her 'arrest, pointing to a store owner believes "set her up.' At right, Kerry Zubras, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, sets her bail at \$350.

a new lease on life

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

83-year-old Ola Lee has been volunteering at Rape Crisis/Victim Services for six years and is still going

The Big Spring resident decided to get into volunteer work after her husband died. "I had lost my husband to Alzheimer's and I did not have a companion anymore. Death is so final and I set up here in my house for one year and had lost all interest in everything. That is the opposite of my true nature. I finally told myself that I was going to do something and get out of the house," said Lee.

Lee had heard that the center needed volunteers and called them to see if they could use her. She was concerned if her age would keep her from becoming a volunteer. "The lady told me that age did not matter and for me to come right on down for an interview. We talked for about 45 minutes and said she would be thrilled to have me.

Lee, like other volunteers, is required to wear a beeper while on duty. "What is good about this is that if something comes up and you can't serve during your time, there is always someone willing to switch with you. You can make up your tences for the criminals time the next month if they need you Please see LEASE, page 2



OLA LEE

Lee emphasized that she should not be the only one in the spotlight. "There are volunteers there who have full-time jobs and kids to raise. don't have any of those obligations but the other volunteers help out even though they have a lot of other

commitments. "I want people to know also how important it is for everyone to get involved in lobbying for stiffer sentences for the criminals who commit

Volunteering provides Lowe declared 'alive' by SS

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writers

Big Spring resident Karen Lowe was declared "alive" Thursday by the Social Security Administration.

She was given a new number but there was no monetary settlement.

"I'm happy but I wish it could have been under different circumstances," said Lowe. "I spoke with my mother Monday and she is suffering from the exposure and possible conse-

Lowe was determined dead by the SSA in 1985. Her mother falsified everything about herself on Karen's birth certificate. In 1985, Lowes Wednesday or Thursday for an article someone in the SSA was provided with a docu- about the situation.

ment that said she was dead and because of the false birth certificate information, Karen had no way of proving who she was.

Lowe has explained that she was put into

foster care at the age of 14 due to documented evidence of abuse and she has never received any of the money from the SSA entitlement. A will, in which Lowe was named, surfaced

last week. Lowe said she had never received any of the money from the will, which she was supposed to have gotten. "I was supposed to get \$2,000 from the will,"

explained Lowe. "My mother thinks I dug this all up just for the money.'

The American Journal will visit with the

C-City chosen as one site for West Texas Initiative

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Texas State Department of Commerce has announced the selection of Colorado City as one site for a new project called the West Texas Initiative. WTl is responsible for spearheading a closed-loop recycling program for rural West Texas com-

The project chose Colorado City because of its soon-to-be completed 1,000-bed correctional facility. According to DOC officials, the CC prison facility was selected because it "offered an excellent location for a recycling/composting

DOC representative Carla Luna smith explained, "low labor costs and guaranteed markets created by the state purchasing of prison industry products create very favorable economic potential for this project."

If the project is accepted by the prison, the facility would manufacture and market products that contain recyclable materials generated by local cities or counties.

In addition, the prison would operate a composting industry and market that material to ocal areas. Smith stated, "The compost could be used for landscaping and possibly for largescale agricultural reclamation projects."

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futures 81.50 cents a pound, down 7; cash hog is steady at 43.75; slaughter steers is steady at 76 cents even; April live hog fu-tures 46.25, up 33; April live cattle futures 75.90, up 3 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

Christy Marie Zubiate, 18 of HC Box 177, was arrested on outstanding local

•27-year-old Rudolfo Jimenez, unknown address, was arrested for pub-

·Several thefts were reported in the city: 400 block of South Johnson, 1200 East 11th Place, 300 Owens, 400 Birdwell, 2300 Wasson, 400 Gregg, 1100

Assaults were reported in the 1400 block of Nolan and in the 1900 block of

Johnson, 400 Hillside and 1100 North

North Highway 87. ·Police responded to a domestic disurbance in the 3800 block of West 80. A

verbal warning was given. ·A minor accident was reported at the

Intersection of Scurry and 15th Streets. A citation for failure to yield the right-ofway was issued and no injuries were

*Criminal mischief was reported in the 2700 block of Central.

•Police are investigating a robbery in the 1300 block of Harding. Someone broke into a residence and stole an undetermined amount of money, cigarettes and sodas.



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:

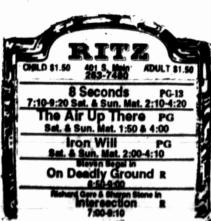
•Ruben Hernandez, 31 of Gail Road Box 90A, pled guilty in county court to theft charges, evading arrest and failure to identify. He received 30 days in jail and was fined \$232.50 for the theft charge, 30 days and a \$197.50 fine for evading arrest as well as 45 days and a \$100 fine for failure to identify. He will serve his term concurrently in the county jail. He was also ordered to pay an additional \$200 in court costs.



AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:



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Record low	30in 1927
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Parent, school battling over access to records

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Robert Lett thought his request to see his daughter's permanent school record was a simple one. Not so.

Lett is being sued by the Klein Independent School District after he requested records regarding discipline taken against his daughter. Lett says she was given adult permission for a bathroom visit, then marked tardy by a teacher when she returned.

Lett wants to see everything, including Doerre Intermediate School notes written about himself when he complained to the school about the tardy issue.

"You've heard about people who say they're gonna take it all the way to the Supreme Court. Well, you're talking to one of those," Lett said.

In 1992 he asked for permission to see the records, but was denied because the northwest Houston school district claimed they included "interagency" memos which are exempt from the student records statute.

But Texas Attorney General Dan Morales ruled last year that the district should turn over the records.

The school district countered with a lawsuit against both Lett and

Deaths

Services for James Washington

Bennett, 84, Big Spring, formerly of

Eastland, will be 3 p.m. today at the

First Baptist Church in Eastland with

Dr. Thomas Goodman officiating.

Burial will be in the Eastland Ceme-

tery under the direction of Edwards

Funeral Home, Eastland. Local

arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle

Mr. Bennett died Wednesday,

He was born Aug. 17, 1909 in

Eastland. He attended school at Flat-

wood and married Maudie Leona

Jordan on Oct. 7, 1930. Mr. Bennett

moved to Big Spring in 1942. He had

worked for the railroad and for Cos-

den Refinery until retiring in 1972,

when he moved to Lake Leon. He

returned to Big Spring in May of

1993 because of health reasons. Mr.

Bennett was a member of the Baptist

Temple Church, Big Spring, and the

First Baptist Church, Eastland. He

was a deacon and choir member in

both churches. He was also a mem-

ber of the Cosden 25 year club and

the International Union of Operating

He is survived by his wife: Maudie,

Big Spring; three daughters: Jimmie

J. Wilson, Pittsford, N.Y., Dene

Anderson, Big Spring, and Barbara

Eberhardt, Austin; nine grandchil-

dren; four great-grandchildren; and

He was preceded in death by his

parents, five brothers, four sisters,

Blackwell, will be 2 p.m. today at

First United Methodist Church in

Blackwell. Burial will be in Robert

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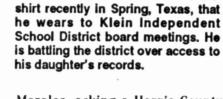
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Morales, asking a Harris County state district court to exempt them from turning over the records and force the defendants to pay court

Lee Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home Mr. Varnadore died Wednesday,

April 20, 1994 in a Big Spring hospi-

He was born March 2, 1919 in Ada, Okla. He had been a long time resident of Robert Lee before moving to Blackwell in 1993. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a rancher and was retired in 1974 from Reynolds Metals in Redondo Beach, Calif. Mr. Varnadore was also a member of First United Methodist Church in Black-

Survivors include his wife: Bobbie Varnadore, Blackwell; a son: Dr. William Lee Varnadore, Conyers, Ga.; a daughter: Helen Kaye Cummings, Austin; three stepchildren: Vance McCright, Big Spring, Terry Barrett, Ardmore, Okla., and Leanne Barkemeyer, Mertzon; two sisters: Onita Scott, Grass Valley, Calif., and Lynn Doris Smith, Robert Lee; three brothers: Clell Varnadore, Fort Smith, Ark., Morris Varnadore, Houston, and J. Cue Varnadore, Dayton; three grandchildren; and several stepgrandchildren.

Correction

In Thursday's Herald, the figures in "Leaks drain city" should have been thousands, not millions of gallons of water. The city of Big Spring bills and reports water in thousand gallon units. The figures were otherwise correct.

We apologize for any inconvenience or confusion this error may have caused.

one daughter, and one grandson. **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** Services for W.K. Varnadore, 75, & CHAPEL

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education, aptitude and attitudes. The reasons for selection or rejection must be job-related. The official/supervisor will retain a file of all applications and supporting documents, including references, records of interviews, and written state-

ments relative to reasons for acceptance or rejection. official/supervisor will notify those not selected and tell them why they were not selected."

When asked about these requirements, Mims responded, "The plan says we have to advertise our position with the TEC and run an ad in the Herald but we mostly don't do "I think if I like a guy and he has a

good personality," Mims continued, that should be enough reason to hire him. I'm going to hire on personality, personal knowledge and appearance.

Requests to view Jimmy Lockhart's application at the county engineer's office were denied by Judge Lockhart.

Chosen

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DOC Recycling Market Development Specialist, J.D. Porter explained the project is not only environmentally sound, but economically sound as well. "When recyclables are thrown away, so are the economic opportunities in the recycling industry," said

According to Porter, the state of Texas is mandated to recycle 40 percent of the waste, effective January 1. "In order to do so," he said, *new recycling economic initiatives must be created." Porter said it is his department's response to the initiative to create the recycling facilities currently under proposal. "The ultimate goal," says Porter,

"is to close the loop in recycling, thereby creating markets for recycling products that create jobs in Other West Texas communities

chosen for the project are Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene and Lubbock.

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these crimes. People need to become knowledgeable about how they can

stop this crime and get stiffer sentences for these people," added Lee. "People don't realize how much volunteers can help out places in Big

Spring. There is a need to help victims in Big Spring just like in other towns. Everyone at the center is so concerned about others and so caring. They are great to work with," added Lee.

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

Frank S. Hardesty, 74, of

died Spring, Big Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Toxic cloud invades NASA; officials looking for the leak

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Johnson Space Center officials are trying to determine what caused a chemical leak and toxic cloud that forced more than 50 people to seek medical attention.

Nitrogen tetroxide, a chemical used in space shuttle engine fuel, leaked from a storage facility at the center Thursday, causing the cloud.

The chemical can be fatal if inhaled in large amounts, but none of the injuries Thursday was serious, officials said. Thirty employees were sent to a space center clinic for treatment and

25 others were treated at nearby hospitals. The employees suffered

eye, nose, throat and skin irritations. The cloud floated about 400 feet above the north side of the space center, where the chemical is stored,

center spokesman Brian Welch said. But winds quickly dissipated the cloud, which turned from red to yel-

"We're not sure at this point how it was released," Welch said. "Clearly it was not intentional. We take extraordinary safety guards in our

thermal chemical area. Welch did not know how many people were working in the area where the chemical was released, nor did he know how much was released or commonly stored at the 1,620-acre space center.

NASA and Houston Fire Department officials were investigating the

Nitrogen tetroxide is an oxydizer that when added to rocket fuel creates a chemical thrust needed to activate rocket thrusters on the shut-

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New FBI civil ri office wanted i

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Police and the father of a 4-year-old murder victim are giving two different versions about the events leading up to the boy's fatal shooting.

Police say Bruce Alexander and his roommate were buying drugs when young John was killed. Alexander says he stopped at the store to buy his son a drink.

An 18-year-old man was arrested Thursday in connection with the shooting. Fort Worth police didn't release the identity of the man, who was one of several wanted in the

"My son was my best friend. I just can't handle this," said Alexander. 32. "He died in my arms on the way to the hospital."

In the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Alexander was quoted refuting police claims that he and Jeff Love were buying drugs.

Processing key to ag future in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says communities could cash in by working as hard to lure industries that process farm commodities as they do trying to attract prisons.

Such companies are both good investments and a key to expanding the state's agricultural economy, Perry said in remarks prepared for a Thursday speech to the Texas Bankers Association.

"Some of you, particularly those from West Texas communities, have witnessed a phenomenon over the last several years of towns and cities doing everything but laying out a red carpet to attract state prisons," Perry said.

"I suggest to you the same type of efforts should be made to attract ag processing companies — companies that turn Texas cotton into Levis and Wranglers; companies that use Texas-grown vegetables in their salsas, and companies that create sausage and other meat products from Texas livestock."

New FBI civil rights office wanted in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas NAACP president Gary Bledsoe wants the FBI to open an independent office to investigate civil rights cases in the state, saying the agency can't be

completely unbiased while working closely with local police.

Recent cases of blacks dying in confrontations with police in Texas prompted his proposal, Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe and others have criticized the FBI for taking too long to investigate such incidents. They've suggested that the FBI's inquiries are hampered by the bureau's need to maintain good relations with local police.





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Education key as numbers increase

The Associated Press

HARLINGEN - Advocates for Hispanics worry about two statistics going in opposite directions.

The percentage of Hispanics is rising steadily in the Texas population, but it drops at each step up the state's educational ladder.

"What it's heading to is a real lack of educated leaders and professionals in the year 2020," said Albert Kauffman, senior litigation attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The U.S. Census Bureau projected this week that 40 percent of Texans will be of Hispanic origin by the year 2020, up from 27 percent in 1993.

Nationwide, Hispanics are expected to emerge as the largest minority, totaling 51.2 million by 2020. That would make up 15.7 percent of the population, up from 9.7 percent in

But advocates say that more economic and political clout won't come automatically.

Kauffman noted that Hispanics already make up 35 percent of Texas public school enrollment but only 18 percent in four-year undergraduate college programs.

Hispanics drop to 7 percent in graduate school and 3 percent in doctoral programs.

"As you go up the education line, we're losing more and more peo-

In politics, growing Hispanic power will be diluted unless greater percentages of Hispanics participate in elections, observers said.

Texas voter registration was 15 percent Hispanic in 1993, while Census figures showed that Hispanics constituted 27.3 percent of the population, said Robert Brischetto, executive director of the Southwest Voter Research Institute.

"That discrepancy is explained by the fact that some are not eligible to vote because they are not citizens,", Brischetto said. "Some of them are not participating because they feel they don't have a stake in the political system.

Brischetto said that one of every four Mexican-Americans in Texas is not a U.S. citizen. And after 10 years of living legally in Texas, only 10 percent of those noncitizen Hispanics actually go through the naturalization process, he added.

"This (population) growth is not directly translated into more votes,' Brischetto said.



California Gov. Pete Wilson talks to members of the U.S. Border Patrol Thursday after taking a look at Border Patrol operations in El Paso. Wilson believes border enforcement measures that work in Texas can also work in California.

'Operation Hold the Line'

Wilson, Border Patrol disagree if blockade would work in California

The Associated Press

EL PASO — California Gov. Pete Wilson has been convinced that what works to curb illegal immigration in Texas can work in his home

The U.S. Border Patrol can't say

Wilson, who was on a fact-finding tour in Texas on Thursday, said he was impressed after seeing "Operation Hold the Line," the Border Patrol's blockade along a 20-mile section of the Rio Grande i El Paso.

"It is a remarkable success," said Wilson, who has called for such an operation to stop the stream of illegal immigrants that comes into California daily.

The seven-month-old blockade uses about 400 agents ranged along the Rio Grande 24 hours a day to discourage illegal immigration. Since it began, the Border Patrol

has reported apprehensions in the El Paso Sector have dropped from at least 800 a day to an average of about 150 a day. The lower numbers indicate less people are trying to

"I'm convinced that a version of Hold the Line, with adequate resources (provided), will work," said Wilson.

But the head of the Border Patrol's San Diego Sector said there is no way such a blockade could be successful in Southern California.

"We need the (El Paso) topography to be duplicated in order to conduct these type of operations," said Chief Agent Gus De La Vina, one of several immigration officials who met with

He said El Paso agents have the advantage of having a natural barrier, the Rio Grande, between Texas and Mexico. They also can clearly see large sections of the border from

De La Vina's agents, however, must deal with a land border made up of rough, uneven terrain that hampers visibility. It would require too much manpower to blockade this region, he said.

Yet Wilson seemed convinced the agency can take control of the border if it has adequate resources and

If Congress had "one-tenth the guts of the illegal immigrants" who encounter so many dangers crossing the border, it would provide the Border Patrol the resources it needs, Wilson said.

"State taxpayers are seeing more and more of their tax dollars are being spent, by federal mandate, to support illegal immigrants" through welfare and other entitlement programs, he said.

Wilson said this is the reason he is attacking immigration policies. Critics say he's just trying to get

Beware: Gators looking for love in wrong places

The Associated Press

HARLINGEN — It's springtime in South Texas, which means one thing for the Rio Grande Valley's growing male alligator population: they're looking for love.

The amorous reptiles are on the prowl in search of suitable mates, prompting wildlife officials warn residents to keep a close watch on their

children and pets.

The gators don't have very good eyesight, and they often can't tell the difference between dogs, cats, livestock and small children, officials

Last week, a 12-foot gator was apparently cruising for a scaly swampmate when he took a wrong turn and wound up on FM 106, about 10 miles north of Rio Hondo.

"It's one of the larger ones I've

seen." said Melvin Maxwell, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife enforcement officer at Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge. Maxwell said the big gator proba-

bly started out looking for that special someone, but got disoriented because he had an injured eye.

The wildlife department's warning was issued as the alligator population creeps into what are now developed areas in San Benito, Los Fresnos and Bayview, Maxwell said.

Bush underfire from law enforcement

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Republican Party gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush is under fire from a statewide law enforcement group for endorsing a concealed handguns proposal.

'Arming the public is not the answer," Mark Clark, spokesman for the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, said Thurs-

day.
"The level of violence on our streets right now is unacceptable. It makes no sense whatsoever for me as a police officer or for me as just a citizen to say, 'Let's put more guns out there to try and solve the violence issue," he said.

CLEAT claims to be the largest law enforcement group in the state with 16,000 members.

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> Mark Clark **CLEAT spokesman**

The Bush campaign said Texans should be allowed to vote on whether they could tote handguns.

Gov. Ann Richards, a Democrat, vetoed such a proposal last year. On Wednesday, Bush said he would have signed the bill into law.

"I believe certain people ought to be able to carry concealed weapons under strict licensing requirements,' Bush said. Clark, a Houston police officer,

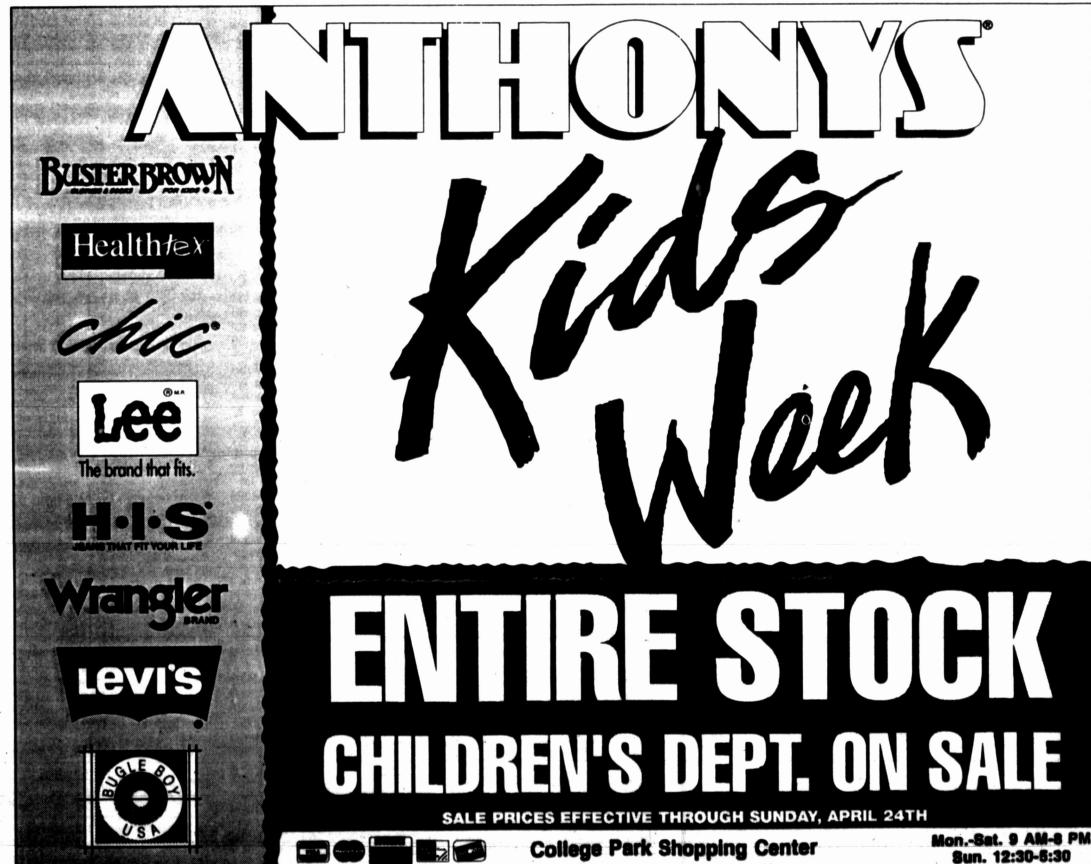
said such a statute would hurt law enforcement.

"He tries to portray himself as the law-and-order candidate." Clark said of Bush. "He may very well have some good ideas about what can help law and order, but this illconceived, ill-advised plant that is absolutely against law enforcement and crime victims ... is going in the wrong direction.

Whoever wins the Richards-Bush election in November will probably face the issue when the Legislature meets in January.

State Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth, said he will reintroduce the handgun bill.

"It's important that you be able to protect yourself from the criminal pressures on the street.



The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and imitate us."

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

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Patrick J. Morgan

DD Turner Managing Editor

We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•Thank you to all the volunteers that help make the gears mesh in Big Spring. The work you do at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, VA Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital and many other places help the good things to continue

•Bryan Alexander, Shane Sims, Misty Carter, Susan Lepard, officers of the Forsan Student Council. Congratulations on winning Sweepstakes for the fifth year and being named one of six profile school in the state.

• Jacob Quisenberry, Kevin Stephens, Viswa Subbaraman, Drexell Owusu, Josna Adusumilli, members of the Big Spring team in the Texaco Star Academic Challenge. The team took second in the meet.

•Wes Hughes, Amy Earnst both of Big Spring, Courtney Fryar of Sands and Jenny Conaway of Forsan for recently signing scholarships.

Meet Hot Dog Frank

Every campus should have one. Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., has had Frank Aftosomes for 45 years. Generations of students knew him as Hot Dog On the square just a block from

campus, the Greek immigrant had his little hot dog shop. Hot Dog Frank loved Lebanon Val-

Any basketball season the Flying Dutchmen beat their arch rival, Albright, the hot dogs were on him.

Hot Dog Frank. Any Lebanon Valley student needing counsel knew where to go.

Or money. 'Hot Dog, I need some money to

go home this weekend." 'Hot Dog, I can't pay this week,

but I sure need something to eat." And Hot Dog Frank never said no.

And in 45 years, not one student ever failed to repay. Hot Dog Frank.

He was honored at half time at a basketball game last month, was made an honorary alumnus and learned the school planned a lifesize statue of him on campus.

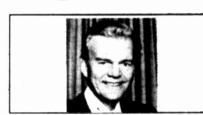
Frank, with little education but much learning, said his thanks through tears.

This year, the big climactic game of the basketball season brought tiny Lebanon Valley, enrollment 950, up against giant New York University, enrollment 49,000, for the national NCAA Division Championship.

The game's in Buffalo. The score has been back and

forth, and now with 2.9 seconds remaining, NYU is leading, but Lebanon Valley has the ball.

A desperation shot went wide, a following shot was missed - a second rebound was tipped in, but just



Paul Harvey

as the buzzer sounded. NYU fans rushed onto the court, thinking they had won.

But the referee said the buzzer came AFTER the ball cleared the basket; the score was good, the game was tied. It was the slow buzzer that sent

the game into overtime.

And in overtime, tiny Lebanon Valley went on to win over big New York University 66 to 59.

Lebanon Valley has never won a national championship before. Hot Dog Frank?

He was not there.

Nor did he see that climactic game on TV. Just before game time, at the age of 92, Frank Aftosomes had

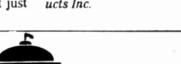
But the president and students of Lebanon Valley have no doubt that there were six players playing for the Flying Dutchmen that final

They are proceeding with the statue on campus with one change.

The bronze likeness of Hot Dog Frank will wear a signet ring - the same ring worn by the 1994 NCAA Division Three National Champions the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon

For everybody in the Lebanon Valley knows whose finger was on the buzzer Saturday night.

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Taxes: Figure on a mess

Here are some of the reasons why I have such deep admiration and respect for the Congress of the United States and the thousands of federal bureaucrats who oversee our lives.

In 1913, Americans began paying income tax.

That year, the standard individual tax form — the 1040 — was three pages long. It came with one page of

I have a copy of that original 1040. The page of instructions was numbered from 1 to 20 and written in clear, everyday language.

The three-page tax form was so simple that anybody who could read, write and do basic arithmetic could handle it. Rich, middle-class or poor, you would have no need to pay H&R Block or a certified public accoun-

That year, the entire federal income-tax law, covering everyone in the country, was 16 pages long. Now, it is 1994. Which means Con-

gress, presidents and the bureaucrats have had 81 years to fiddle and diddle with the tax law. Today, that 16-page tax law has

bloated to 1,500 pages. And an individual who itemizes his taxes can fill out as many as 40 pages instead of three.

In 1913, a private organization called the Commerce Clearing House, which specializes in tax matters, put out a 400-page manual explaining the ins and outs of the 16-page tax law.

Today, the same Commerce Clearing House needs 36,000 pages to

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Letters to the Editor

Cap Rock responds

to member questions

Big Spring, Texas 79721

I'd like to respond to some of Rich

Anderson's "source's" questions

about Cap Rock Electric posed on

these pages several weeks ago.

While these questions have been

asked and answered in detail in the

members' newsletter and elsewhere,

we'd be happy to respond to them

Regarding the \$2 rebate for mem-

bers sending in proxies in director

elections. The decision to allow

proxy voting was made by the board

in 1991 following a recommendation

Advisory Committee as a way to

increase member participation in

director elections and as a way to

say "thank you" to members who

can't always attend the annual

Prior to allowing proxy voting, less

than 10 percent of members voted in

director elections. Since 1992, more

participated! The rebate is offered to

all members who return proxy bal-

lots, regardless of who the proxy is

At the time, the board encourages

members who support the current

board's leadership, (and who do not

intend to vote in person at the annu-

al membership meeting), to assign

their proxies to the board's proxy

committee. This is customary in co-

op elections in which members are

allowed to vote by proxy. If a mem-

ber does not support the board's

recommendations, he may decline to

assign his proxy, assign his proxy to

be voted by anyone who plans to

attend the meeting, or attend the

meeting and vote for whomever he

chooses. As you know, anyone who

is nominated as a director at the dis-

trict nominating meetings is put on

Speaking of director nominations,

the year after the board established

proxy voting as an alternative to

attending the annual meeting, it also

changed the nominating procedure

to make it easier for members to

participate. Participation has

increased tenfold in the process

since the creation of district nomi-

nating meetings. Even then, since

1992 only one incumbent director

has been opposed for re-election. A

cynical explanation for this only

insults the integrity of the many

members who participate in the

Regarding Hunt-Collin Electric

Cooperative. Hunt-Collin approached

us in 1991 about a potential merger

following an unsuccessful attempt by

TU Electric to buy them. Hunt-Collin

members wanted to remain a coop-

erative. Since we recently had com-

pleted a successful merger with

Lone Wolf Electric, we were a logical

candidate. After ascertaining that

such a merger would be a sound

business decision, with benefits for

both cooperatives, the Board of

Directors asked management to pur-

sue the appropriate action through

the Texas Public Utilities Commis-

sion. The TPUC agreed that the

merger was "in the public's interest"

nominating process.

assigned to.

meeting and receive a free dinner.

Mike Royko

explain the laws, new amendments, court rulings, loopholes and other nightmarish gobbledygook.

Think about that. We have a 1,500-page, single-spaced tax law that contains more words than 10 or 20 best-selling Gothic novels.

But to understand the 1,500-page tax law requires reading another 36,000 pages, which amount to several dozen best-selling Gothic novels. Of course, few of us would read all

36,000 pages because it would show us how Congress has rigged the laws to favor its contributors, supporters, pocket stuffers and other special

And that would lead to widespread rage, insanity, rioting, looting, pillaging, and the tarring and feathering of any congressman who didn't flee to foreign shores.

But let us play with a few more

In the 81 years since the income tax began, Congress has added about 19 pages of new income-tax laws every year.

This, in turn, has required the Commerce Clearing House to add about 445 pages of new explanations every year. In other words, every one page of

new tax law created by Congress

to the corporate structure of Cap

Rock Electric, it did not — under co-

and approved it in September 1992. Because the merger did not result in a transfer of any assets or change

op bylaws or state law — require a vote of the membership. At the next annual meeting, however, members voted overwhelmingly in support of All major utilities have offices in Austin because Austin is the center of power supply activities which, in our case, affects 70 percent of every dollar of the co-op spends. The co-op bought a building in downtown Mid-

land because we needed the office space, because more than half of our residential customers now live in the Midland area, and because it represented a good business investment opportunity for the cooperative. Rate payer money was not used to buy the building, but rate payers benefit because Cap Rock now has the use of free office space.

Cap Rock employees are paid by the Annual Meeting Member bonuses for work effort "above and beyond" expectations and for reaching goals for cost savings or income generation. The basis for awarding bonuses is reviewed and approved by the Board of Directors each year. We believe good employees deserve financial recognition. The vast majority of bonuses are not paid out of rates, but out of cost savings. As than 50 percent of members have with most private businesses, we treat employee salaries and bonuses as private matters.

Cap Rock Electric has operated the equivalent of subsidiaries for many years, beginning with the telephone cooperative and Cap Rock Refrigeration in the 1950's. companies create subsidiaries for many reasons, but mainly as a way to diversify into other areas of business while maintaining a prudent legal "separateness." Virtually all utilities have subsidiaries and it's a common form of doing business.

In our case, we have invested in natural gas fields through a whollyowned subsidiary, New West Resources, Inc. We chose natural gas because the price of wholesale electricity—which determines 70 percent of customers' electric billsis directly tied to the price of fuels used to produce that electricity. We can leverage natural gas against future wholesale power increases by selling it for a profit, by trading it for electricity or even—should we ever decide to generate our own electricity, by using it ourselves. By buying when natural gas prices were low, we made a prudent investment. Rate payer money is not used in these activities.

The board of NWR, Inc. consists of Cap Rock directors. The management includes Cap Rock management. No member of Cap Rock's management or board owns stock in New West Resources. This company's sole purpose is to provide a hedge against future fuel cost increases for Cap Rock Electric, at minimum legal risk.

The board of directors is made up primarily of farmers and ranchers throughout the service area who are well known for their business experience, respected for their integrity and honored for their community leadership. Their oversight of the cooperative includes making decisions now that will ensure the cooperative's survival and prosperity in the future. The electric utility business is a changing and complicated business and they spend hundreds of hours a year studying and meeting requires about 23 pages to explain

Abe Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope and delivered it in only 266 words, which is about one-fourth the length of this column. In only 266 words, he explained better than anyone before or since what this country is supposed to be about.

Today, Abe would be laughed out of Washington, even if he got a nose

Another example of the creativity of the congressional and bureaucratic minds: Since 1986, there have been 5,000 changes in the tax law.

That is 625 changes a year. Or about 12 changes a week. Assuming they work a five-day week, that is 2.4 changes a day. I don't want to sound disrespectful to Congress and those federal workers, but are they nuts?

It is little wonder that two honest, intelligent Yale lawyers like Bill and Hillary could innocently neglect to mention the hefty profit she made betting on how much a future morsel of animal flesh would cost.

At the present rate of growth, by the time today's teeny tots are grayhaired geezers, the tax law will have grown to 3,000 pages or more. The clarifications will be more than a person could read in a lifetime. The only creature in the world that will understand it all will be some giant computer. So by the year 2060, that comput-

er — the possessor of all of our fiscal information — will have become president. Or maybe even the god of a new bureaucratic religion.

and deciding what's best. That's what the members elect them to do.

As a businessman, we know you understand that in a competitive environment, such as the cooperative faces, we cannot spread the details of the cooperative's business out for all the world to see. To do son would not be in the best interest of members. However, we're happy to sit down with you and your "source" and answer all the questions you have as fully as we can, given certain reasonable limits of business confidentiality and the personal privacy we honor for our employees. Thank you for your interest in Cap

Rock Electric. Sincerely. Peggy Luxton

Communications Manager

Bothered by response to proposed group homes

I am writing in response to the recent articles on the group homes slated to be built here in Big Spring. It bothers me that some members

of our community are still in the dark ages regarding regarding the developmentally disabled. Having worked in a state school for 21/2 years as a case manager, I have met many uninformed people. It would certainly behoove these citizens of Big Spring to educate themselves on this subject. These individuals are not crimi-

nals. They are the "cream of the crop" from the state schools. While they cannot live alone, they have mastered the daily living skills to be able to live in a supervised home. They have also had vocational training which enables them to work in local businesses or in sheltered workshops. They also take great pride in what they can do and their yards will be some of the best kept in the neighborhood.

The residents are also supervised 24 hours a day; they are not left

While I don't know the specifics of the group homes to be built here, I feel sure our community has nothing to worry about. We should welcome these individuals with open arms. Candace Clover

Big Spring

It is time for a change

The desire of the government to put more policemen on the street to suppress crime is good in a way. However, if more cops catch more criminals and the judicial system remains the same, nothing is gained.

The judicial system needs to be improved, updated, made to function more efficiently. The wheels of justice move slowly. We have laws on the books that if enforced, would speed up the conviction and sentencing of the criminal. Something new (they say) should be put to use. Three strikes and you are out! We have had this in Texas as far at I

We called it the Habitual Criminal

Does it have to be this way? Of course not. We could go back and use that simple 1913 form. Change the rates to bring it up to date, and it would work fine.

As my tax guy, his eyes red from reading all the gibberish, says: "It would put me out of business. But at this point, I don't care."

And what have they — the lawwriting politicians and the bureaucrats — accomplished with this constantly growing and brain-addling

They take more and more. Except from their friends. But they spend more and more and more. Now if you take more and more but spend more and more and more, you will wind up in hock.

Since 1913, that's what has happened. They have created a tax law that nobody understands — not even Hillary or Dan Rostenkowski, except when it is to their personal advan-

Now, as a nation, we're so deeply in debt that we'll never dig our way

So think of that when some powertie politician goes on TV to assure you that you needn't worry about things like health care: Congress and the president will take care of it. Trust them and we will all be happy

Sure. And when you ask for a bottle of aspirin, fill out form 12995. lt will be only 28 pages long. Until next week, that is.

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Act. A person indicted for a third felony was facing a life sentence. Many juries seem to forget the victims of crimes. Federal Law dictates the care and keeping of many prisoners. They need too many comforts. They should pay for their crimes if able to work and not lay up in their comfortable cells watching TV and enjoying good meals, medical care and recreation facilities.

Another thing is needed to address the appeals system. It is absolutely unnecessary to keep a person on death row who had been duly convicted of a crime worthy of death, for a period of ten or more years. The cost to room and board and furnish legal council is tremendous. One or two appeals should be

Another law often over looked is the "speedy trial" law. The criminal doesn't want one. His attorney doesn't want one: drag it out, let the witness die, move off, or forget. Let the public forget the crime: let the evidence become lost or misplaced.

Let's get tougher on the juveniles who commit serious crimes. Make the parents responsible for their children's behavior. Publish names and addresses of known offenders. We never hear whether or not anything was done. Would you like to know the identity of the person who is breaking out windshields, plate glass, all types of vandalism? It costs the victims plenty to replace and repair them properly. How about the disposition of some of the solved incidents?

Was anything ever done to the persons who started a train locomotive on an unattended wild ride west from Big Spring? It raced through several towns at a high rate of speed. Luckily no one was hurt or damage done to any of the cities it passed. Of course the railroad who owned the locomotive was forced to derail the monster and inflict untold damage to their own property. Also recently a group of people

(juveniles, I believe) videoed their commission of several acts of vandalism: even blowing up a mailbox (Federal offense). These people were identified by their own videos. Will we ever be made aware of the

disposition of this case? I know that in many cases the parents cannot afford to make restitu-

tion where the damage is so great. Very often we pick up the newspaper and read the public records. On some occasions there will be a long list of dismissed cases. No explanation if given.

I suppose this is done to reduce the case load. To sum it up, we must try to utilize the system the best way possible: try the criminals not the victims. Victims of murder are not present in the courtroom, but the defendant is there. He is clean shaven, nicely dressed, his attorney had rounded up a large number of character witnesses. Since all of this activity is happening long after the crime was committed, the horrible

acts and facts of the crime are often forgotten.

Avery Faulkner **Big Spring**

Write the Editor

Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone

Friday, April 2

Springboard, put mail or deliver it advance. Mail to: Spring Herald, P Spring, 79720; o office, 710 Scurry

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•Need good cle for homeless vet 3562 or drop off a

The Texas Mentally III (TX Chapter will meet 1994 beginning Corral, 611 East change from the night. Jackie Shan TXAMI, will be tl Refreshments will invited.

•The Coahoma I working on finalizi school homecom Coahoma. All stu attended school invited. Any ex-st people who woul donation to help mail outs and pos to Tracy Frazier T 565, Coahoma, T have addresses of would like to ma them on our mailir tact Donna Duke 4957. For addition please contact Graves at 267-279 at 394-4353, or S at 393-5545.

 Governmental Spring Area Cham will present a Candidates Forum 28 at 7 p.m. in the **Dorothy Garret** forum will allow Spring to question candidates and lea the issues facing speaking translate able to assist any their question a responses by the ca will also be availab impaired.

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at 263-0074.

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•The Gluten Free Texas Chapter of will meet with me ested persons fro Baptist Temple Cl Hall. This group who have celiac malabsorption intestinal tract. I information, call M 267-6023 in Big Gatlin at 1-563-484

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•The Midland Society, Inc. will ha Seminar from 8:30 the fellowship h United Methodist Baird, Midland. Th **Dewitt Bockstruck** fee is \$15 plus \$8 door the fee will be forms may be requ to Ms. Carolyn S Genealogical Societ Midland, Texas 797

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7 p.m. in the parl **Methodist Church** more information 267-9785.

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3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne. •The Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill (TXAMI) Big Spring Chapter will meet Tuesday, April 26, 1994 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 East Third St. This is a change from the regular meeting night. Jackie Shannon, president of TXAMI, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Public

•The Coahoma Exes Association is working on finalizing plans for an all school homecoming on July 2 in Coahoma. All students who have attended school at Coahoma are invited. Any ex-student or business people who would like to make a donation to help with expenses for mail outs and postage please direct to Tracy Frazier Treasurer, P.O. Box 565, Coahoma, Tx. 79511. If you have addresses of ex-students and would like to make sure we have them on our mailing list, please contact Donna Duke Merrick at 267 4957. For additional information, please contact Nancy Hodnett Graves at 267-2790 or Mollie Wyrick at 394-4353, or Shirley Ward Reid at 393-5545.

•Governmental Affairs of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will present a City Council Candidates Forum Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garret Coliseum. This forum will allow citizens of Big Spring to question the city council candidates and learn their views on the issues facing our city. Spanish speaking translators will be available to assist anyone with writing their question and to interpret responses by the candidates. Signers will also be available for the hearing impaired.

•Tonight there will be games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public

•8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance. Area seniors

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

 Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 to 7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance

•Christmas in April will have a board meeting and volunteers meeting at noon at the Lions Bingo Building, 1607 E. Third.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New members welcome. Bring a sack lunch and spend the day. For more information call 267-1037, 264-7107, or 267-7281. Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

 Family support group for current and former patients and families will meet 1 p.m. at the Reflections unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For more information call Beverly Grant at 263-0074.

•The Gluten Free Awareness West Texas Chapter of Celiac Sprue/USA will meet with members and interested persons from 3 to 5 p.m. in Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall. This group supports patients who have celiac sprue disease, a malabsorption disorder of the intestinal tract. If you need more information, call Mildred Callihan at 267-6023 in Big Spring, or Pat Gatlin at 1-563-4847 in Midland.

•The Annual Moore Reunion 1994 will meet from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 14th and Main Church of Christ. Enter from the north side of 14th or from the front on Main.

•The Midland Genealogical Society, Inc. will have a 1994 Spring Seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird, Midland. The speaker will be Dewitt Bockstruck. Preregistration fee is \$15 plus \$8 for lunch. At the door the fee will be \$18. Registration forms may be requested by writing to Ms. Carolyn Sowell, Midland Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1191, Midland, Texas 79702.

 Divorced support group will meet 7 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. For more information call 267-6394 or 267-9785.

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

Lewis McGarity, new pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, plans to be active not only in the church but in the community as a whole.

"I didn't come to Big Spring to retire," he said. "I am concerned with the city and want to be involved with political activities. I'd love to more industry here, see the city_ grow."

MC GARITY

McGarity is no stranger to Big Spring. He has been here before to attend conferences. "Independent Baptists know about this church," he said, and he is pleased to be the final selection after a four-month search for a pas-

McGarity and wife Hollis came to Big Spring two weeks ago from Houston, where he served as pastor of Holland Avenue Baptist Church in

When Birdwell Lane Baptist Church had an opening, McGarity was recommended to them by other Baptist churches, which are more

Baptist churches.

"I believe preachers should make themselves available," he said. "You look into the opportunity, and if you are led here, that means it is God's

Except for the strong winds, they like Big Spring weather. "We like the dryness," said Hollis McGarity, contrasting the arid West Texas climate with Houston's notorious humidity.

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church is very musical, said McGarity, and that pleases him because he was a music major in college. His path to the ministry was a little longer and more convoluted than that of other ministers.

He had been in the military, was married and had children and was working for Braniff Airlines when he asked his pastor for information about the Bible. The pastor, who taught Bible classes, suggested McGarity attend.

During the next several months, McGarity often discussed the Bible with friends and coworkers. About six months after his initial inquiry, he felt called to the ministry. "It shocked me," he admitted.

After discussing his feelings with his family, he pursued his following at Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington. He has now been in the ministry 27 years and is still inter-

loosely affiliated than Southern ested in spreading the church's message to everyone—especially those who may not ordinarily be interest-

> "I want to reach people, but not in a fanatical way," he said. He likes to keep his messages simple and to the point, avoiding the dramatics and condemnations that turn many people away from religion.

McGarity has plans to help the church expand in the community as well. The church's activities center, which is still in the finishing stages, will hopefully be the site of a gymnasium and many summer and afterschool activities for young people and adults as well.

"We see human beings as physical, spiritual and mental," he said. "We feel the soul is most important. and we want to provide for that as well as for the others.

Most crucial to him, especially after life in crime-ridden Houston, is providing children and young adults with a place to go and things to do. He recalled older members of his Houston church who were difficult to visit because they feared crime and hid in their homes. Much of the crime they feared, he said, was committed by young people.

"We don't want that to happen here," said McGarity. "If we can help the youth, we can help the older

First Presbyterian Church adds new staff members

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Betsy Hankins and Mike Mitchell are the newest additions to the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Hankins has been named as the Coordinator of Christian Education

Hankins will be overseeing all aspects of Sunday School, youth groups and any other important part of Christian education for the church.

and Mitchell is the Director of Music

"I have to get teachers for each Sunday school and find substitutes when they can't make it. I also have to provide them with the materials they may need. This is a new position at the church. Before, we had volunteers helping out with Sunday school and there was a need to have someone coordinate things," explained Hankins.

She will also be in charge of Vacation Bible School and group activities during the summer. She is keeping busy by taking inventory of what supplies the church has and what she needs to order. "I'm also learning the history of the church. We have been members for a year and a half. I think it's important to know more about the church," she

"I'm thrilled about this opportunity. There is lots of potential here with young families," she continued. There are about 80 kids who belong to the church. The church is taking more time and effort and using more personnel towards educating the kids in church.

Hankins has also served as interim choir director since September and will help in getting a good youth music program going at the church.

Hankins and her husband, Steve, who is Big Spring High School's band director, have lived in town for two years. Hankins received a bachelor's degree in music with a minor in education from Wichita State University in Kansas. She plays the flute in the local symphony and sings in the church choir.



Betsy Hankins and Mike Mitchell recently began working at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Hankins is the coordinator of Christian education and Mitchell is the new director of music.

Mike Mitchell loves church music and architecture. So when the opportunity came available for him to enjoy both, he jumped at the

Mitchell works with an architectural firm in Lubbock and will be from his job in Lubbock and drives commuting to Big Spring two and a to Big Spring to play the organ for half days of the week to serve as director of music and church organ-

He will be overseeing the church choir and handbell choir. "I will also be working on forming other groups for the church in the future," said

"This church has a very fine pipe organ and some friends told me about the job opening here. They were looking for someone to take the program and develop it further. My two favorite loves are architecture and music so this is the ideal opportunity for me," explained

Mitchell said he is looking forward to getting the music program back up and running. Hankins will assist him in directing the choir.

Mitchell takes off Wednesdays services and to direct choir practice. "My firm in Lubbock knows how much I love music and was able to work with me so that I could do both.

Mitchell is from Clovis, N.M., but has lived in Lubbock for the past 10 years. He attended Texas Tech and received his bachelor's degree in architecture with a minor in music. He has received training in piano and organ performance.

"I am looking forward to getting to know the members of the church and them getting to know me," said Mitchell.

Love children now, before they leave

effort is hard to evaluate precisely.

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By MIKE DENNIS

Anderson Street Church of Christ

Our first three children have left home. They are not runaways. They grew up before we were ready and now they have gone on to make lives of their own. I don't know how the years could go so fast, but they have.

I wonder, did my wife and I love these children enough, teach them, inspire them, and help them on the road of life as we should have? Only God knows. The intricate and sensitive balancing of time, emotion and

course we could, but we were not perfect parents, and we are not perfect human beings. We tried very hard though. And I believe some fine qualities were built into these young human personalities that will last. Any advice for other parents



before their children leave home? Yes, One phrase keeps ringing in my mind: "Do it now." Don't put off that family

outing or that long talk you've been intending to have with your son or daughter. Do

love and yes, the necessary correction. Give them an example to follow and your counsel and guidance. Give them your time, yourself, your laughter, and your tears. Share your life deeply with your children and they will never forget. But do it now! Don't wait until tomorrow.

it now

Tomorrow may never come, or tomorrow may suddenly become the day they wave goodbye. You'll fight back the tears as they leave to begin independent lives of their own. And somewhere deep down you'll know it was worth whatever the sacrifice.





at Thursday's 65th-anniversary meeting at Howard College's Cactus Room.

Local Kiwanis Club celebrates 65 years

By TIM JONES

celebrated 65 years of service to the dinish the projects he has started. community during Thursday's Next to be introduced was Billy Room at Howard College.

was founded in 1915 and has been sary banquet. in Texas since 1917.

including out-of-town members Abilene Christian University. from Abilene, Fort Stockton, Marshall emphasized the Children's Lamesa, Snyder, Colorado City and Miracle Network Telethon. He is

ple attended the original charter meeting in April of 1929," explained Gene Grisham, club member and past lieutenant governor of Division year is \$2 million. Last year, we 22. There were few groups west of raised \$1.8 million. If you visit a Spring group was sponsored by the Lubbock group. Current Big Spring Kiwanis

President Bob Ramsey indicated the group's main focus this year is on highway cleanup, the Children's believe we outwork other service Miracle Network Telethon and a \$500 annual scholarship award to a Big Spring High School graduate to attend Howard College.

Kiwanis were acknowledged. First, current District 22 Lt. Gov. Dale won some victory for humanity.

Stennett and his wife, Lori, from Fort Stockton were introduced. Stennett said he'd had an enjoyable The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring year and requested another year to

Next to be introduced was Billy T anniversary banquet in the Cactus Smith, a past governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District. He presented Kiwanis of Big Spring's charter is past governor Joe Marshall, feadated April 16, 1929. Kiwanis itself tured guest speaker for the anniver-

Marshall and his wife Wilma have About 65 people were present, both been career professors at Kiwanis International's chairman of "The records show that 150 peo- the event this year.

"It's the number-one telethon in

the world," he said, "Our goal this

the Mississippi at that time; the Big trauma center in a children's hospital, you're thinking will be changed.' "Every Kiwanian worldwide represents 36 hours of service to the community," he said, "Per capita, I

organizations. Marshall closed with a favorite

quotation from Horace Mann, Present and past state leaders in leader in American education. "Be ashamed to die until you have



Child Study Club

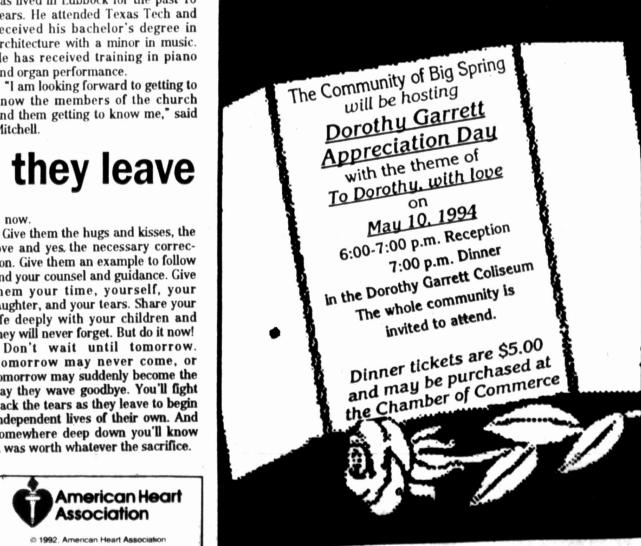
Charla Lewis was the guest speaker at the April 13 meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Kelly Grawunder. Kathey Kremseky and Marylin Turner were Co-hostesses. Charla, from Howard College, spoke about the Kid's College pro-

gram during the summer. Anyone wishing more information

or sponsorship of a child to the program can contact her at 264-5000. A baby shower was also given in

honor of Liz Lowery and baby, Trey. Karen Wingert and Connie Fuller were welcomed as new members of the Child Study Club. Donations were taken. The Club voted to sponsor a child in the Kid's College program with our funds.

A new slate of officers for the 1994-95 years was voted upon. Please see CLUB, page 6.



Women's celebration

The Women's Ministry of First Baptist Church will host a Women's Celebration Banquet featuring noted women's speaker and author Mrs.



in the fellowship hall of the church. Tickets for the event are \$5 and

JoAnn Parish

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may be purchased at First **Baptist Church** or Cornerstone

Bookstore. Free preschool care will be provided by reservation only. Reservations for preschool care can be made by calling First Baptist at 267-8223; deadline for preschool reservations is April 29.

Any questions concerning the banquet and conference should be directed to First Baptist Church at 267-8223.



Missionary candidates

FORT WORTH - Wade and Lisa Cobb of Big Spring are candidates for appointment as missionaries to North Brazil. Wade Cobb is associate pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

They will appear April 26 at an appointment service of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth.

College Baptist revival

College Baptist Church will have a revival April 22-24 featuring evangelist Bailey Stone, former pastor at First Baptist Church of Odessa. Music evangelist will be John Sharp of Dallas. The program will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Griffin, Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 12th and Owens.

Council on Ministries

Members of the Council on Ministries met for an afternoon retreat Sunday at the Hayes Stripling Ranch. Chairperson Maureen Haddad called the meeting to order; Carl Bradley, Chairman of Administrative Board began the meeting with a prayer.

A snack supper was served to those in attendance including: Carl Bradley, Paul Shaffer, Tom Fuller, Maureen Haddad, Sandra Bowman, Kim Struve, Jim Shelton, Leslie Clements, Margie Hill, Randy Stevens, Elizabeth Williams, Bob Hill, Marcie Lyken, Hayes Stripling. JoAnne Forrest, Jerry Foresyth, Bob Crowell, Carroll Choate, Steve Herren, and Colleen Slaughter. Meeting adjourned with a prayer by Tom Fuller, pastor.

Bible school training

The Big Spring Lamesa Baptist Area will be holding a vacation Bible school training clinic for all area churches on Monday, April 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

All area churches are encouraged to bring directors, teachers and helpers to the clinic to benefit from the training provided. Free preschool care is available and reservations may be made through April 22 by calling First Baptist Church at 267-8223. Please give the names and ages of the preschoolers that will be cared for that evening.

All questions regarding the clinic may be directed to the Big Spring Baptist Association office at 263-





College Park ladies' day

College Park Church of God will have a ladies' day 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Mildred Hill, pastor's wife and president of the ladies ministry, invites any interested ladies to the program entitled "Hats Off To Jesus," followed by a Mexican dinner free of charge.

Each lady is invited to wear and decorate a hat, with a prize going to the best or most unusual hat. Special speaker will be Julia Johnston speaking on Our Helmet of Salvation. Praise by song will be given by Rebekah Conger and Kay

Salem Baptist concert

Salem Baptist Chur will present singer Liz Smith in accert Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

A job with the state brought Smith to Big Spring from Phoenix, Ariz. Smith began performing at age 3 and made her first album at age 7.

The public is invited to attend and a love offering will be taken following the concert.

Church of the Nazarene

Last week, April 11-14, the local Church of the Nazarene participated in the district conventions and assembly of the West Texas District of the Church of the Nazarene in

The Big Spring church was recognized as a Mission Award Church for financial giving, mission education activities and involvement of adults, youth and children in the missionary

The Sunday school convention was planned and directed by local pastor Gary Smith, Sunday school ministries chairman for the district.

Achievements of the local church that were recognized last week include: Blue Ribbon Church, Gold Medallion Award, Honor School Award, Evangelistic Honor Roll, 100% Shares for Others, Stewardship Honor Roll, 13% World Evangelism, and Evangelism One Plus Power Team.

First Assembly of God

Music Encounter with Bill and Carol Bartolomucci will be presented at First Assembly of God, on Sunday, April 24, in 10:40 a.m. ser-

Since accepting the Lord in 1978, Bill has done radio and television ministries, and has recorded three album cassettes, "I Sing Because," "The Only Real Peace", and "Cross in the Middle".

Club

Continued from page 5.

President - Sherri Key, Vice-President - Sue Bagwell, Secretary -Nancy Herrin, Treasurer - Rhonda Lefever, Historian - Kathey Kremsky, Parliamentarian - Lesia Sturm. The installation of these new officers will be May 11.

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning April 19.. Table topics were led by Cliff Cunningham, and the word of the day was "discipline."

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was Singapore Discipline. Best Table Topic speaker was Charlie Lewis. Scott McLaughlin was voted best speaker. His speech was information about the Moore Board. The best evaluator was Josh

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Lions Club

Max Webb, new director of Northside Community Center, gave a comprehensive report of his goals recently to the Big Spring Evening Lions Club to help local citizens in dire needs by coordinating activities with the Salvation Army, United Way, Red Cross, Christmas in April, churches and other facilities without overlapping current programs.

He especially wants to improve the

United Methodist Women The United Methodist Women of

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church met Thursday in the home of Madeline Boadle, 1 Courtney Place.

playground for children and possibly

join intramural programs. He can be

reached to present his ideas to inter-

ested groups by calling the

Northside Community Center, 263-

The April meeting of the Mary

Jane Club met in the home of Pat

Nash on Thursday, April 14, with Jo

Officers for next year were elected

as follows; Pat Nash, President;

Marie Ethridge, Vice President;

Diane Wood, Secretary: Karen

Fowler, Treasurer; Joanne Forrest,

Reporter and Nan McKinney, Scrap

The closing meeting of the club

year will be held in the home of Eula

Bell Fowler and will be a Hobo

Mary Jane Club

Evans as co-hostess.

Book Chairperson.

It was agreed to be a part of The Fellowship of the Least Coin through Church Women United. Monies collected from this offering are used for grants for programs addressing needs for women, youth and children. This year the May Fellowship Celebration will be at Wesley United Methodist Church on May 6.

Jacque Mauch, vice president, presented the program entitled Exploring Prayer. The next meeting will be May 19.

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By The Associated Press

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The First Christian Church spent \$1,750 on four-color mass mailings to every resident in the area's ZIP code before both Christmas and Easter. The church also advertises in a local newspaper, subscribes to a monthly listing of new homeowners and sends personal letters and information about the church.

The result? Carpenter said 462 first-time worshipers came to the

church last year, the first time the church tried direct marketing. That's an average of almost 10 new worshipers each Sunday.

'It's (the mailings) one of the largest single items in our budget," said Carpenter, the church's senior pastor. "We feel like it's money wellspent. Like they say in business, you have to spend money to make money, and it's like that in church

The Fishers Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) turned to "The Phone's for You," a church development company, and door-to-door visits to fill the seats at its newly formed church north of Indianapolis, the Rev. Terri Gomez

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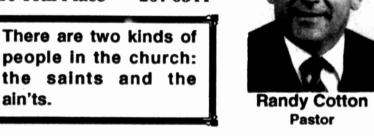
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"This is a work in progress,"

Goren said. "Our first show on Sept.

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one. I know this, though. If I were in

a room and Jimmy Johnson was

there and Terry Bradshaw and

Howie Long and they were talking

Johnson, whose Fox contract pays

about \$600,000 a year, was pursued

by ESPN and HBO as well. He said he

was still talking with HBO. "There

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Friday, April 22, 1994

NBA Roundup

Heat earn playoff spot

By The Associated Press

Miami is assured of eighth place in the Eastern Conference, and plenty happy about it. Atlanta, still in first place in the conference, is disappointed.

The Heat clinched their second playoff berth and the first winning season in franchise history Thursday night with a 94-89 victory over the Hawks. who could have clinched first place with victories in their last two games.

Atlanta now needs a win over Orlando and a loss by Chicago in one of its last two games. The Bulls have the tiebreaker edge over Atlanta, while the Hawks have the tiebreaker edge over New York, which still could sneak into first place, because the Knicks play Chicago on Sunday

The team that earns the No. 1 seed faces No. 8 seed Miami in the first round.

NBA Standings, page 8

Miami's victory eliminated Charlotte, which surged into contention when it got Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning back from injuries. The Hornets have won eight of nine games.

The Heat, now in their sixth year, made the playoffs in 1991-92.

Danny Manning had 21 points after going scoreless for the first 21 minutes. Duane Ferrell added 20 seints for the Hawks, 13 more than his average.

Rockets 126, Mavericks 100

Hakeem Olajuwon had 21 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots before sitting out the fourth quarter as Houston clinched the second-best record in the NBA.

Seattle is assured of the best record and the Rockets-locked up second when Atlanta lost.

Dallas, already assured of having the league's worst record, trailed 108-67 with 9:56 to play, then rallied to avert its worst loss of the season. That was 124-91 to the Los Angeles Lakers on Dec. 1.

Jimmy Jackson led the Mavericks with 14 points.

Knicks 130, 76ers 82

New York matched the largest victory margin in team history and pulled into a tie with Chicago, but the Knicks must await Atlanta's game at Orlando on Saturday to see if they have a chance to win the conference.

Patrick Ewing had 24 of his 26



Boston Celtic captain Robert Parish waves to the fans from center court at Boston Garden after playing possibly his last game at home. Parish will decide this summer whether to retire.

points and 14 of his 15 rebounds in the first and third quarters, when New York outscored Philadelphia by a combined 73-40.

The Knicks go into their final two games enmeshed in controversy. Earlier Thursday, reserve forward Anthony Mason was suspended indefinitely for questioning coach Pat Riley's coaching strategy.

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 18 points for the visiting 76ers, who have lost 26 of 30 games since losing rookie center Shawn Bradley for the season with a dislocated left kneecap.

Homets 95, Celtics 89

Charlotte's playoff hopes ended despite winning at Boston behind Mourning's 21 points and 11 rebounds.

The game may have been Robert Parish's last Boston Garden appearseason with Boston or another club.

Rick Fox and Dee Brown led the Celtics with 14 points each.

Warriors 121, Kings 96

Jeff Grayer scored 19 points and Jud Buechler had 18 in the fourth quarter as Golden State won its seventh straight game and clinched sixth place in the Western Conference by defeating

The Warriors, who have beaten the Kings seven straight games, would move up to fifth if Utah loses its last two games and Golden State wins its last two

By hitting 14 of 17 shots in the third quarter, the Warriors outscored Sacramento 35-18, extending a 62-50 halftime lead to

Wayman Tisdale scored 17 points ance in a Celtics uniform. He has for the visiting Kings, who will finish said he will decide this summer with less than 30 victories for the whether to retire or play one more eighth straight season, an NBA

by George Krieger, executive vice president of Fox Sports, was described as multiyear. Johnson, winner of two straight Super Bowls in Dallas before leaving the Cowboys less than a month ago, was careful to leave his future options open, though, when he agreed to it. Norton signs deal with 49ers By The Associated Press SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Ken Norton figures he's getting out of Dallas at the right time. ers go," the Pro Bowl linebacker said the San Francisco 49ers. Norton added. "But after you have seven key starters, all impact players, leave, it'll be hard for them to

Sports

By The Associated Press

erage of the NFL.

will be an ex-coach.

NEW YORK — Television claimed

another ex-coach when Jimmy

Johnson signed on as a Fox Sports

studio analyst for the network's cov-

The question is how long Johnson

The deal, announced on Thursday

"Maybe they have a secret plan,"

The Cowboys have won the Super

Bowl the past two seasons, but

they'll be going for three without

Jimmy Johnson, the coach who guid-

Thursday after signing a five-year, pute probably \$8 million free-agent contract with

Fox inks Johnson

Johnson chose TV, at least for

now, over some other offers. "I had

the opportunity to do some other

Intrigued by a new venture,

Johnson said he looks forward to

spending time in Fox's broadcast

booth with Terry Bradshaw and

things," he said. "I ruled that out."

opportunity to

coach next year

if I want to," he

said. "I don't

know if I'll do

that. It's possi-

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"It's obvious they are letting playowner Jerry Jones. The disinfluenced the decisions of some players who elected to leave, Norton NORTON

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There were obvious situations there with the owner and the coach, and it left an uneasy feeling with the players," Norton said after signing his new contract at the 49ers' head-

ed them to consecutive champiquarters.

> "The players didn't know where they stood or what was going on or what was going to happen this year or next year. For the last few years we've been such a tight group and so consistent and nothing had changed, but all of a sudden there was a big change. I don't think anybody was really ready for that."

The Cowboys have lost defensive tackles Tony Casillas and Jimmy Jones, guard John Gesek, safety Thomas Everett and kicker Eddie Murray, and others may follow. Wide receiver Michael Irvin, one of the team's key offensive players, is publicly unhappy with Jones, who replaced Johnson with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

Freshman-senior duo gives **BSHS** two chances in 400

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

recover from that."

One is a freshman just discovering how good she can be. The other is a senior going after one last hur-

It seems that there's not much that binds Latisha Hurrington and Pauline Del Bosque - except for success. They, along with long jumper Kathy Smith, will make up the Big Spring Lady Steers' contingent at the regional track meet-next

weekend in San Angelo. Another link between Hurrington and Del Bosque is the event of choosing. Both qualified for the regional meet in the 400 dash when Hurrington won the event (62.40 seconds) and Del Bosque finished second (63.82) at last week's

district track meet in Andrews. surprised at the freshman's suc-

"I thought I had a pretty good chance, but I kind of had some doubts right before the race," she said, recalling the district meet. "I think some of the girls had faster times than me, but the more I thought about it, the more confidence I had that I could either get first or second."

Kennedy, who said he's "not at all" surprised at Hurrington's success, said he saw the seeds of it planted at an early season meet in Levelland, when she finished third behind the New Mexico state champion and a runner who had made the state meet the previous year.

"The light bulb came on then, Kennedy said. "We decided she had a good chance to go the regional meet.'

A bigger surprise was Del Bosque. She was having her first healthy season on the track since her freshman year, and Kennedy admitted he didn't think she had a shot at a regional slot.

Del Bosque said she wasn't surprised at qualifying for the meet, just the event she'll be running.

"I was hoping to make it to regional in the mile relay. That's Neither Hurrington or BSHS girls' my favorite event," she said. "But the 400 felt good ... I didn't have to put that much effort into it. It wasn't extremely fast, but it was a good race."

Del Bosque skipped track her sophomore year, then was injured early in the season last year. Kennedy said that gives her a sense

of wanting to make up for lost time. "Last year, she didn't do all that well," Kennedy said. "This year has been her swan song and her last

Hurrington and Del Bosque take different routes toward success

go-round. She's really made the most of it.'

Along the way, she has been sort of an unofficial mentor for Hurrington.

"She's been a lot of help to me," Hurrington said. "She's been out here longer than I have, and sometimes when I need help, she helps. She knows how to do things out

"I really don't talk to her that much," Del Bosque countered. "I know she's good ... and we just leave it at that."

Regardless, having both competing in the same event has been a big advantage, at least in this week's practices, Kennedy said.

"They've got someone to run against," he said. "Especially with a freshman, it's good to have someone to compete against. It makes it a lot better in practice.'

No need to spread this around, but hockey isn't all that bad

Random thoughts while trying to explain the infield fly rule:

Well, I never thought I'd admit it, but it looks like I'm becoming a bit of a hockey fan.

It's kind of like those cereal commercials that have people in the shadows talking about how grown adults like Frosted Flakes, but they still feel just a little bit of shame. Yes, fellow West Texans, I watched a hockey game the other day and I actually enjoyed it.

Do me a favor, though, and keep

that between us for now. Out here in this neck of the woods, admitting a fondness toward wintertype sports can be a bit dangerous. Football is king, and basketball and baseball are OK, but hockey? You might as well admit you like soccer.

Well, maybe that's a bit extreme ... Don't get me wrong. My dream is still to own season tickets to the Rangers' games, but I have to confess that I wouldn't mind going across town to see the Stars play at

Reunion Arena every now and then. I really can't pinpoint when this semi-conversion took place.

A few years ago, our newsroom clerk, a nice woman named Dottie, continually harangued me because the sports department tended to give little, if any, space to hockey results.



Steve Reagan

... to the normal West Texan, hockey was something the Russkis played, and we could do without that crap.

I tried to tell this sweet, albeit mad, woman that hockey was fine for transplanted northerners and folks who actually enjoy cold weather (I've heard that there really are some of those types lurking around), but to the normal West Texan, hockey was something the Russkis played, and we could do without that crap.

By my way of thinking, anything that involved ice and skating had to be the devil's handiwork.

Another reason I wasn't predisposed toward hockey, at least the professional variety, was because the playoffs were, to put it mildly, a joke. The gazillion or so teams in the NHL would play for months and months

during the regular season just to eliminate eight teams. The playoffs would then start and usually end around Independence Day - perfect hockey weather.

But things do change, don't they? Maybe it's a sign that I'm growing, opening myself up to new opportunities - or maybe I'm starting the long, ugly slide toward senility - but hockey suddenly doesn't seem all that weird anymore.

The major reason is that Dallas finally landed a NHL team. That appeals to the Texan in me: Give me a good ol' Texas team to root for, and I'll give more than a passing interest in almost anything - even if most of the team members have funny sounding French names.

Of course, if that was true, I'd probably end up liking soccer, and that, dear friends, is a scary thought. But I digress.

Whatever the reason, I have caught myself checking the NHL results, seeing how the Stars are doing in the Stanley Cup playoffs. And I admit to hoping they win the whole thing this year.

and if you can't beat 'em ...

Hockey, it seems, is here to stay.

Steve Reagan is a sportswriter for



Pauline Del Bosque, left, and Latisha Hurrington prepare to start a pr Del Bosque, a senior, and Hurrington, a freshman, will be running at regional for the Big Spring Lady Steers in the 400-meter run.

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Friday's Games Fort Stockton at Big Spring Sweetwater at Pecos Andrews at Monahans

MLB Standings

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Toronto	10	5	.667	_
Baltimore	8	6	.571	1 1/2
New York	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	5	10	.333	5
Central Division				
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Cleveland	8	5	.615	_
Chicago	9	6	.600	_
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	11	.313	4 1/2
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Kansas City (Appier 1-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro California (Finley 0-1) at Boston (Viola 0-1),

7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Erickson 1-2) at Toronto (Hentgen 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Fleming 2-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 3-

0), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Belcher 0-2) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-0), 8:05 p.m

Cleveland (Morris 1-1) at Texas (Rogers 0-2). 8:35 p.m. Saturday's Games California (Dopson 1-1) at Boston (Darwin 2-1),

1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Pulido 0-1) at Toronto (Leiter 1-0),

Seattle (Salkeld 0-0) at Baltimore (Fernandez 0-0), 1:35 p.m Oakland (Van Poppel 0-1) at New York

(Mulholland 1-1), 1:35 p.m. Kansas City (Gordon 1-1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-0), 2:05 p.m.

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Houston	8 6 .571 11/	2
Pittsburgh	6 7 .462 3	
Chicago	3 10.231 6	
West Division		
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Colorado	7 7 .500 1	
Los Angeles	7 9 .438 2	
San Diego	3 14 .176 6 1/	2
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Hughes signs with Howard

Big Spring's Wes Hughes signed a letter-of-intent Wednesday evening to play basketball for Howard College. In the front row, from left, are Big Spring Athletic Director Dwight Butler, Hughes and Howard head coach Tommy Collins. In the back row are Howard assistants Tony Ryndyk and Preston Ivory.

On The Air

Golf

Greater Greensboro Open, 3 p.m.,

USA (ch. 38).

Baseball

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.,

WTBS (ch. 11).

Florida (Hough 1-0) at Cincinnati (Smiley 1-1),

Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 1-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-1), 7:40 p.m. Houston (Drabek 2-1) at St. Louis (Cormier 1-

Chicago (Banks 1-2) at Colorado (Harkey 0-0), 9:05 p.m. Montreal (Rueter 1-0) at Los Angeles (Candiotti

3-0), 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Boskie 0-1) at San Diego (Ashby 0-2), 10:05 p.m. New York (Jones 2-1) at San Francisco

(Portugal 2-0), 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Florida (Bowen 0-3) at Cincinnati (Hanson 0-1),

Chicago (Morgan 0-2) at Colorado (Harris 0-1), New York (Hillman 0-1) at San Francisco (Hickerson 0-0), 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 0-0) at Atlanta (Avery 1-0), Houston (Kile 1-1) at St. Louis (Arocha 1-1).

Montreal (Henderson 0-0) at Los Angeles (R Martinez 0-2) 10:05 p.m.

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Saturday's Games Wichita at El Paso San Antonio at Midland Jackson at Shreveport Tulsa at Arkansas Wichita at El Paso

Sunday's Games San Antonio at Midland Jackson at Shreveport Tulsa at Arkansas

Hockey Dallas at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Basketball

Houston at Dallas, 7:30 P.M., HSE (Ch. 29).

Local Sports Schedule

Friday

High School Baseball Ozona at Coahoma, 4:30 p.m. C-City at Loraine, 4:30 p.m. Fort Stockton at Big Spring, 4 p.m. Howard College Baseball New Mexico JC at Howard, 1 p.m.

Saturday

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Howard College Baseball New Mexico JC at Howard (DH), 12 p.m. High School Softball Midland at Coahoma, 10 a.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings All Times EDT

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x-Miami	42 39 .519	13 1/2
Boston	31 49 .388	24
Philadelphia	24 56 .296	31
Washington	23 57 .288	32
Central Division		
x-Atlanta	56 25 .691	_
x-Chicago	55 25 .688	1/2
x-Indiana	45 35 .563	10 1/2
x-Cleveland	45 35 .563	10 1/2
Charlotte	40 40 .500	15 1/2
Milwaukee	20 60 .250	35 1/2
Detroit	20 60 .250	35 1/2
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y-clinched division title Thursday's Games New York 130, Philadelphia 82 Miami 94, Atlanta 89 Houston 126, Dallas 100 Golden State 121, Sacramento 96

Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m Utah at Denver, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games Detroit at Charlotte, 3:30 p.m. Orlando at Atlanta, 3:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 6 p.m Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m Miami at Indiana, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Charlotte at Washington, 1 p.m. New York at Chicago, 1 p.m. Denver at Houston, 3:30 p.m.

Utah 122, Portland 111 Friday's Game

San Antonio at Seattle, 10:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

The Eck blows a save; Murray sets home run record game of the season with a six-hit-

By The Associated Press

What the heck is wrong with

American League Roundup

Dennis Eckersley, baseball's premier closer the past six seasons, failed for the third time to get his first save of 1994 on Thursday, giving up two runs in the ninth inning as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Oakland

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Eckersley has saved 256 games for the A's since 1988, but he dropped from a career-high of 51 in his 1992 Cy Young Award-win-ning year to 36 last season. The submarining right-hander also blew 10 saves last year, the most since he took over as the A's closer in 1987

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Andre Dawson hit a ball to deep center field off Eckersley, driving in Scott Cooper, who had singled and took second when Ruben Sierra bobbled the ball in right. Following Dawson's double, Otis

Nixon doubled off Eckersley to send in Scott Fletcher, running for Dawson.

Yankees 4, Mariners 2

At New York, Melido Perez pitched New York's first complete

ter, and Danny Tartabull hit a tworun homer.

Perez (2-0) walked two and struck out two for his first complete game since a loss to Toronto on Sept. 25, 1992.

Tartabull's homer, his fourth. came off Chris Bosio (0-3) in the fourth inning after Don Mattingly walked.

Indians 10, Twins 6

Eddie Murray homered from both sides of the plate for a majorleague record 11th time and moved into 20th place on baseball's career home run list.

Murray, 38, hit a threerun homer batting lefthanded in the first, and added a tworun shot hitting from the right side in the seventh MURRAY off Larry

Casian (0-2) to snap a 5-5 tie.

Brewers 6, White Sox 4

At Milwaukee, Dave Nilsson homered and Turner Ward hit a two-run double as the Brewers snapped Chicago's winning streak at four.

Nilsson's solo homer, his third. off Chicago starter Alex Fernandez (1-3) gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead.

Women's group hosting four-man scramble

The Hispanic Women for Progress, in association with the Chicano Golf Association and Coors Distribution, will hold a four-man (or less) scramble Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Tee times will be 9-11 a.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the HWP scholarship fund. For more information, contact Yolanda Gonzalez at 263-0938.

C-City hosts \$2,000 fishing tournament

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a bass tournament Saturday, and there is a guaranteed \$2,000 prize for the firstplace, three-fish stringer. Registration is in downtown C-City

Friday, 5:30-10 p.m., and Saturday, 5-7 a.m. For more information, call Ronney

Conner at 1-728-8436. There is a \$35 entry fee.

Midlander offers youth tennis camps

The Dunlop Junior Summer Tennis Camps will be at the Midlander June 13-17 and July 18-22. Discounts will be available for those who register before May 20.

For information on this or any other tennis, program, at the Midlander, call Jon or Luis at 682-

win season finale

Big Spring freshmen

The Big Spring freshman baseball team won 12-2 at Lamesa Thursday in its final game of the season. Big Spring finished 4-4.

Zack Leslie was the winning pitcher for the Steers. He struck out 10 Lamesa hitters to up his record to 2-Mark Miller and James LeClair

knocked in three runs apiece for the Steers, while Dan Brewster had two

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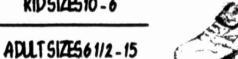
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Public Notice

On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell" or "Company") filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to restructure the Company's Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of its Switched Access Service. This matter has been assigned to Docket No. 12784. The tariff sheets in Southwestern Bell's application, if approved, will bring the Company's intrastate Access Service Tariff into structural parity with the Company's interstate Tariff No. 73 for Local Transport. Southwestern Bell's companion interstate tariff became effective on January 1, 1994.

The transport rate elements provide for the transmission facilities between the cutomer's premises and the end office switch(es) where the customer's traffic is switched to originate or terminate the customer's communications.

Southwestern Bell proposes to implement the revised tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. Although the proposed tariff changes will affect all customers subscribing to Switched Access Service, the Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of Southwestern Bell's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers. If approved, this application will result in an increase in Southwestern Bell's revenues of approximately \$1682.00 during the first year. Southwestern Bell proposes that the changes be effective on December 1, 1994.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is May 6, 1994.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ease up on your pace.

You are tired because you have pushed hard.

Partners are jumpy and have had enough. Lighten up

about your approach and your objectives. Find the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lighten up about a love

relationship. Pressure at work has been inordinate.

Realize that you cannot change a situation there.

Consider your alternatives. Opportunities for mutuali-

ty come easily. Be aware of your long-term goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in a pressure

cooker, and you might need some time off. A loved

one might be pushy. The unexpected occurs. In the

long run it will pay off if you do not put someone in a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are not getting what

you want and need. Lighten up about what's happen-

ing. Maintain the lines of communication. A roommate or relative takes an unexpected action that

could cost you. The emphasis is on the creative

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters are

emphasized. Evaluate what makes you happy. Listen

to what is being said in a conversation. There is no

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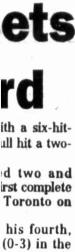
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Indulge a close one. ** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personality shines through problems. Partners do the unexpected, and that might irritate you. An upbeat approach works for you. Be more open to change. Handle a situation positively. Tonight: Sensitivity counts.

corner. Tonight: Do your own thing. **

process. Tonight: Keep talks easy. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't go overboard. You might be pushing another away, and not getting YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2the results you want in the long run. If you ease up, So-so; 1-Difficult.

response to the woman who agreed to be a

surrogate mother for a woman who had tried

unsuccessfully for 10 years to have a baby.

As an attorney who has researched

subject, the matter is by no means as simple

While you refer to the process as a gift to

enable a woman to have a child, the would-

be surrogate stated that she would be paid

\$5,000 at the time of conception, and \$5,000

upon the delivery of a healthy, normal child.

In other words, this is not a gift; it is a fee for

Abby, if the surrogate mother is doing this

In the cases I have read, never has a

Except in true donation situations where

the surrogate is, for example, a mother or

sister of the adopting mother, the surrogate expects to be paid. This is not to say that she

finds the procedure distasteful; she merely

regards it as an easy way to make some extra

Finally, carrying and bearing a child for

another woman is an emotionally complicat-

ed way to make money. It is difficult enough

to bear one's own child, and situations arise

where surrogates do not want to give up the

child; or children who are less-than-perfect

are rejected; or where marriages break

down, leaving the child in limbo. As things

work in our society, the only ones who bene-

I happen to be a female attorney and mem-

"It's called 'I Can't Believe It's Not Chocolate Pudding.'

fit are the lawyers who pick up the pieces.

DENNIS THE MENACE

wealthy woman donated the use of her body

to a woman in financial straits.

out of the kindness of her heart, she should

accept only reimbursement for medical

terms reserved for martyrs and saints.

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Dear Abby - Letters...

Lawyer says surrogate moms no saints

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you'll feel much better. Learn to relax. Tonight: FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Resist getting into a

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Vanish while you can. * SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have high energy that is focused on getting what you want. Join with friends. Don't let a tumultuous personal situation get to you. This too will pass. Money matters may be difficult. You can jump past a problem. Tonight:

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Be leader of the gang. *** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle responsibilities with care. You don't like what friends say. A situation displeases you, and arguments could ensue. Be challenge within a situation. Tonight: Get a good cool. Tonight: Make a must appearance. ***

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have to stretch to get around everybody's crankiness. Consider it a challenge, one that you handle well. Be aware your expectations. Don't put out ultimatums. Tonight: Go to the movies or a concert. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One-to-one relating is your focus. However, you might not like what you hear. Think about the motives of someone at a distance who could be cantankerous and difficult. Greater openness could be required. Tonight: Adjust to a change in plans. ****

IF APRIL 23, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It could be an exceptional year for you. Stay focused on your work and your objectives. Power plays are likely with those in your professional circle. The clearer you are about your long-term direction, the better off you will be. Look to unexpected opportunities through education. Funds and relationships will improve after November. Be sensitive to choices and preferences. Communications from a distance could be difficult. Learn detachment and stability by concentrating on one job at a time. If single, you'll meet people through your work; romance could be stunning. If you're attached, it could be rocky year; be careful how you deal with your partner.

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DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Granted, the

lawyers do benefit, but the couple also bene-

fits by getting a much-wanted child. And the

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ly, she also gains the satisfaction of knowing

she was able to perform a service for an

columns on "The Childless Couple." My hus-

band and I are also a childless couple, and

we have no regrets. Our reason, it so hap-

My husband was in the Army when we

found out we couldn't have children. Moving

around as we did made adoption impossible.

After my husband's retirement, we came to

Ruston, La., to live. Both his mother and mine

were widows, and they came here to live, too.

Shortly after we arrived, my sister died, leav-

ing me an only child. My husband had a step-

sister who lived in Arkansas. Both moms

reached the point in their lives where they

they would never be put in a nursing home -

and he kept that promise. We thank the good Lord that we had the time and energy to care

for our moms, and give back to them a part

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WORTH REMEMBERING: "The quality of

a university is measured more by the kind of

- ROBERT J. KIBBEE, FORMER CHANCEL-

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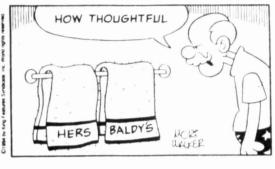
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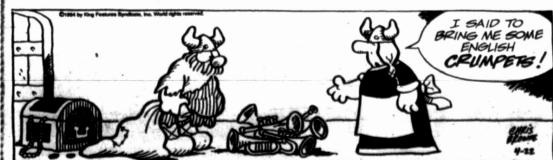






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The Associated Press

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In 1451, Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.

In 1509, Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII. In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush

began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims. In 1898, the first shot of the Span-

ish-American War rang out as the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla. In 1930, the United States, Britain and Japan signed the London Naval

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Dodgers keep swingin'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eric Karros talks about the Los Angeles Dodgers' suddenly potent offense as though it's been functioning since the season

After breaking out of a team slump last Sunday with 19 runs in Pittsburgh, the Dodgers finally enjoyed a scoring binge at home, routing Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets 13-3 Thursday night.

"We had a good spring, and I don't think there was any doubt from the guys going out there every day,' Karros said after getting three of his team's 15 hits and driving in a run.

"I know there were some questions in the papers about us, and people started worrying about what was going to happen. "But it's a 162game season, and you're going to have peaks and valleys. We just started out in a valley, and now we're swinging the bats well.'

Raul Mondesi had three hits, including a three-run homer, and scored three times. Tim Wallach, Mike Piazza and Jose Offerman each drove in two runs, and Delino DeShields had three hits and stole three bases as the Dodgers won their third straight game.

The victory enabled the Dodgers to move within two games of NL Westleading San Francisco, which lost to Philadelphia 6-1 Thursday. In the only other NL game, Montreal beat San Diego 5-4.

DeShields boosted his batting average from .176 to .218 with his three consecutive singles.

"I just haven't been getting the job done, but I got out there tonight and the guys just followed me around," he said. "It shows me how important it was for me to be out there.'

The recipient of all those runs was Orel Hershiser (1-0), who allowed eight hits over seven innings after three consecutive six-inning no-deci-

Hershiser beat Gooden (2-1) for the third straight time in a battle of former Cy Young Award winners. Their first meeting resulted in a nodecision for both.

"I didn't know we only faced each other five times, and I didn't really keep track of it," said Hershiser, who included his head-to-head battle with Gooden in Game 1 of the 1988 NL

playoffs. When I think about two great Cy Young winners going against each other in big duels, I don't think of him and myself," Hershiser said. "I always think of him and Fernando

(Valenzuela). "I always remember the battle in the sun one time in New York. They both loaded the bases in the first inning and both struck out the side."

Gooden no-hit the Dodgers for the first three innings this time, but his luck ran out in the fourth. A two-run single by Wallach and an RBI single by Karros put Los Angeles ahead 3-

"This was just one of those games where I couldn't get it going,' Gooden said. "The first three innings went pretty good, but even then, I wasn't really in synch.

Gooden surrendered seven runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings with three strikeouts and three walks all to Brett Butler, who walked all four times up after going 5-for-6 Wednesday night.

"Doc gave us six innings and I tried to stretch him, but he didn't have good stuff all night," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "Part of the reason why he took so much abuse tonight was because I tried to stretch

The game was interrupted for seven minutes in the fourth inning when some fans in the crowd of 34.717 threw free baseballs they received as a giveaway onto the field. The incident occurred after Wallach was thrown out at third by catcher Kelly Stinnett on the front end of an attempted double steal.

Phillies 6, Giants 1

Danny Jackson (2-0) pitched a four-hitter, and Dave Hollins and Darren Daulton homered for visiting Philadelphia.

Jackson, who retired 22 of 24 batters entering the ninth, struck out six and walked three. The complete game was the 39th of his career, his first since July 31, 1993, against Pittsburgh.

Salomon Torres (0-2) allowed four runs and five hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Expos 5, Padres 4

Rookie Cliff Floyd and Marquis Grissom hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning against Wally Whitehurst (1-3), and Moises Alou drove in two runs for visiting

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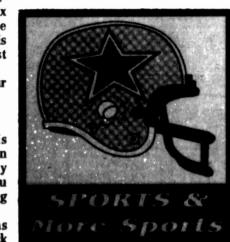
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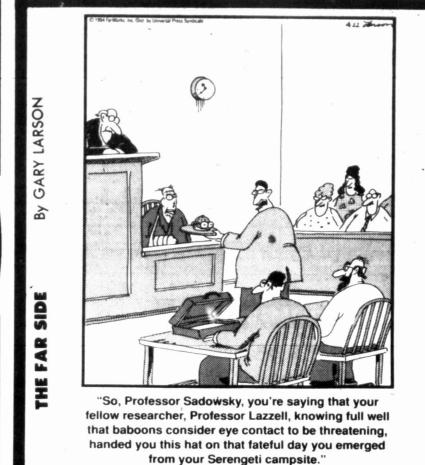
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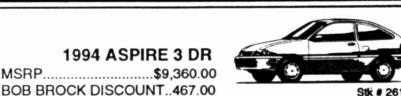
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PUBLIC NOTICE

(AVIOS DE ELECCION DE REGENTOS) To the Registered Voters of Big Spring Independent School District, Texas (A los votantes registrados del (Distrito Escolar

Independiente de Big Spring, Texas)
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 7, 1994, for voting in a Trustee election, to Elect one Trustee from District 2 and one Trustee from (Notifquese por las presente que las casillas

electorales stados abajo se abrinan desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el siete de Mayo de 1994 para votar en la Eleccion para elejir un Regente del Distrito Dos Y un Regente del Distrito Cuatro. LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (Direccion(es) De Las Casillas Electorales)

(Mire la lista en la Pagina Dos) PRECINCT NUMBER (Numero de Precinto) District 2 (Distrito Dos): 106 W1, The Part south of 3rd Street (106 W1, la parte al sur de la Cale Tres)

110 W2, The Part south of 3rd Street (110 W2, la parte al sur de la Calle Tres) 111 W6, The Part south of 3rd Street. (111 W6, la parte al sur de la Calle Tres 401 W6, The Part south of 3rd Street. (401 W6, la parte sur de la Calle Tres) 402 W2, The Part north of 11th Place. (402 W2, la parte norte locacion onceno 403 W6, The Part west of Birdwell Lane. (403 W6, la parte peste de la calle Birdwell) LOCATION (Colocacion

High School Library 306 W2, The Part east of Main Street (306 W2, la parte oriente de la calle Main

402 W2, The Part south of 11th Place. (402 W2, la parte sur de locacion onceno 410 W4, The Part east of Goliad Street & north of 16th Street. (410 W4, la parte oriente de la calle Goliad y norte de la calle decinmosexto) 205, The Part south of 25th Street & east of Goliad Street Extended. (205, la parte <u>sur</u> de location veinticinco y

oriente de Goliad calle extender) LOCATION (Colocacion) Goliad Middle School Library PRECINCT NUMBER (Numero de Precinto) District 4 (Distrito Cuatro)

202 W6, The Part south of 11th Place (202 W6, la parte sur de la locacion onceno) 205, The Part north of 25th Street. (205, la parte norte de la locacion veinticinco) Kentwood School

103; 104; 105; 404; 405; 406; 304, The Part west of U.S. 87. (304, la parte <u>oeste</u> de la carretera 87)

LOCATION (Cologacion) Dorothy Garrett Coliseum (Coliseo Dorothy Garrett) Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

(La temptano en ausencia en persona se llevara a cebo de lunes a viernes en) (La officina del Archivero del Condado de Howard, en Big Spring, Texas. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. änd 5:00 p.m. ng on April 18, 1994. (entre las 8 de la mananà y las 5 de la tarde mpezando el dia 18 de Abril de 1994).

and ending May 3, 1994. ndo el dia 3 de Mayo 1994.) Additional early voting will be held at the same

(La temptano en ausencia ademas se llevara a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera:) Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran er sencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Margaret Ray, County Clerk loward County Courthouse

Big Spring, Texas 79720 ns for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en usencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de

las horas de negocia el) April 29, 1994 sued this the 10th day of February, 1994. (Emitada este dia 10 de Febrero, 1994.) BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES,

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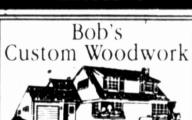
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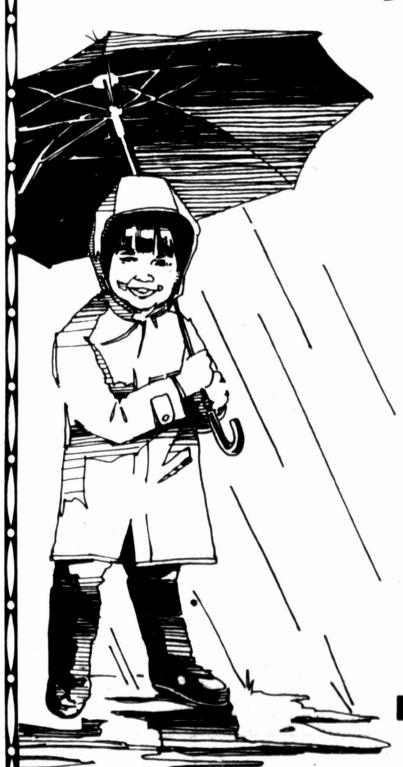
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