

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 279

50¢ at the Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



Through the puddle but more is needed

A car splashes through a large puddle of water that collected on 11th Place recently after a moderate shower hit the area. Despite the rain, experts say more rain is needed before the cotton-planting season begins. 1B.



Moving along

Ashley Larson carefully does her routine on the balance beam as she performed at the West Texas Championship gymnastics meet at the Big Spring YMCA Saturday morning.

Laying steel

After spraying the windshield, Kenny Guzman uses a cloth to clean the glass as the ALSA car club members conduct a car wash at the intersection of 3rd and Gregg streets Saturday.



Briefs

- 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.
- Insurance meeting:** A Texas Insurance commissioner will be in Big Spring Tuesday to investigate reports of problems in acquiring insurance in rural Texas. Time of the hearing is 2 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- Trivia good times:** The Big Spring Humane Society is offering a "Spots and Stripes" special during "Be Kind to Animals Week" this week. For \$30 a dog or \$20 a cat, you can take home a bundle of love.

Weather

- Cloudy, chance of rain:** Tonight, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low low 50s, southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.
- Permian Basin Forecast:** Tuesday: Cloudy, early fog, high near 80, south to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low low 50s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high near 80; fair night, low mid 50s. Thursday: Partly cloudy, high near 80; fair night, low mid 50s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:27 PM
		SUNRISE 7:03 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Baby strangled

Child's uncle in jail, charged with murder

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Jesse Guterrez, 31, remains in the Howard County jail charged with murdering his niece, Daphne Nicole Guterrez. The one-year-old baby and her family were reportedly visiting Guterrez in his home on Wilkinson Road which

is located just off FM 2599 in the county. An autopsy was performed Saturday in Lubbock by Dr. Jerry Spencer to determine the cause of death. "Preliminary reports from Dr. Spencer indicate that she died from strangulation," said Justice of the Peace Jack Buchanan. "We will be handing the case over to the district attorney this morning so he can determine the formal charges against Mr. Guterrez. The merits of the case will dictate the charge," said Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Buchanan arraigned Guterrez Saturday, who was initially charged with murder and a bond of \$150,000 was set. Reports indicate that someone in the home called 911 early Saturday morning to report an injury to a child.

Sheriff's deputies responded to the home and began a search for Guterrez who had reportedly locked himself in a bedroom and the family was attempting to detain him until help arrived. However, Guterrez escaped out a back window in the bedroom.

A search for Guterrez was conducted by the sheriff's department with the assistance of the Midland DPs helicopter and Midland Police Department canine unit. Deputy Ed Covington found Guterrez around 11 a.m. a mile and a half from his home near FM 2599.

Guterrez remains in the Howard County jail at this time. The written pathologist report from Dr. Spencer will be sent to Justice of the Peace Buchanan within the next two weeks.

Nix gone, but music plays on

Longtime Howard County resident and well known musician, Ben Nix, 73, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, May 1, 1994, in a local hospital after a long battle with emphysema.

He was born on June 6, 1920, in Howard County. Mr. Nix attended Center Point School and Big Spring High School. He later attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

He started playing music as a young boy. In 1946, he and his brother Hoyle Nix formed the West Texas Cowboys, and in 1954 they built the Stampede Club, which he still owned at the time of his death.

His career spanned over 45 years in the professional music business. He was a talented song writer and one of the best singers in West Texas. Mr. Nix worked with artists such as Bob Wills, Ernest Tubb, Charlie Walker, Marty Robbins, Chubby Wise, Tex Ritter, and many other country artists. He retired due to ill health in 1992. He also lived on and worked the family farm all his life. He was always friendly and always had a smile, and he had many, many friends. He was also a Baptist.

Mr. Nix was preceded in death by his parents: Jonah and Myrtle Nix; and two brothers: Harry Nix and Hoyle Nix. Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at First Baptist Church with Rev. Glen "Mac" McNeerlin, pastor of Assembly In Christ Fellowship in Midland, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include two nephews. Please see NIX, page 2



Taking aim

From underneath the branch of a tree, Pei Wang keeps his eyes on the 'basket' before throwing his disc during SWCIDFest Disc Golf Tournament at Birdwell Park recently.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Check your pulse at Health Fair

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Need to have your blood pressure or cholesterol checked but cannot find the time during the week? Then you might want to head out to the Big Spring Mall on Saturday, May 7, for the Health Fair.

At least 40 different health-related booths will be on display 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Scenic Mountain Medical Center will have the largest single display and will be setting up their booths in the old J. C. Penney space.

"We will also have demonstrations in the old Sears space. There will be medical equipment on display, self-screenings for alcohol or drug problems and United Blood Services will have their mobile unit parked outside the mall to handle blood donations," said Big Spring Mall Manager Tammy Watt.

The Big Spring Police Department will hand out information on home security and personal safety. "Also, with parents' permission, we will be fingerprinting children, and the canine unit will be doing a demonstration as well," said Officer Terry Hudson.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department will have a vehicle on display. "One of our deputies will be there with his car to explain our procedures and give the kids a chance to see what the inside of our cars look like," said Deputy Barney Edens.

The Permian Basin Drug Task Force will have three different demonstrations throughout the day in the Sears space as well.

"We will have some sort of demonstration every 30 minutes during the health fair. The Howard College dance team will perform first, then the task force, police and sheriff's departments will do a demo, followed by Jazzercise, country and western line dancers, Tae Kwon Do, The Dance Gallery, square dancers and Howard College cheerleaders," said Pat Atkins, who is organizing the demonstration part of the event.

The Big Spring Lions Club will have free vision testing. Leonard's Pharmacy will have information about child safety and prescriptions. The American Cancer Society will talk about breast cancer and early detection.

There will also be glucose and hearing tests, glaucoma and cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks and plenty of information on health-related issues for people to see and read.

"All of the screenings and testings are free to those who come out to the mall," said Watt. This includes cholesterol screening by SMMC.

The hospital will offer a variety of information and screenings at its booths, said Mary Sanders, director of staff development at SMMC.

Topics will include various diseases, community projects, job openings, in and outpatient services, breast self-exam information and back safety and exercises, blood glucose testing, nutrition assessment, poison prevention, calibration of body fat and how to make nutritious snacks.

"We have these health fairs to offer the community a Please see FAIR, page 2

Murders up 3 percent across U.S.A

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reported murders rose by 3 percent last year — a phenomenon one expert attributes to drug-related violence — but other types of serious crime declined or remained level, according to the FBI.

"Over the last seven years, we have seen a major growth in the presence of guns, largely stimulated by the number of young people in the drug business who have guns," said Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University's Heinz School of Public Policy in Pittsburgh.

When they got them, Blumstein said, "all their friends and neighbors decided they better get guns." Teenagers, "who aren't very good at avoiding disputes," now settle them with guns, he said.

And that has helped to double the rate of homicides by youths under 18 since 1985, Blumstein said.

On the positive, however, Blumstein said the decline in other types of serious crime, particularly robberies, indicates that "drugs as a factor in causing crime is diminishing."

The total number of serious crimes reported to law enforcement authorities last year declined 3 percent, with violent crimes edging down 1 percent and property crimes — which make up about 87 percent of the total — dropping 3 percent, according to preliminary findings of the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports released Sunday.

That means 1.91 million violent crimes were reported, down from the 1.93 million in 1992 to about the level of 1991. Meanwhile, the percentage change indicates about 12.1 million property crimes occurred, the least since 1987.

The FBI provided only percentage changes, not national totals.

The 3 percent increase in murders in 1993 — following a year in which the number dropped by 3.8 percent — would reflect a total of about 24,500 killed. The 1992 total was 23,760, down from a record 24,703 in 1991.

At the same time, the number of forcible rapes reported to police dropped by 4 percent, to an estimated 104,600; robberies declined by 2 percent, to an estimated 659,000; and aggravated assaults remained level, at about 1.1 million, according to the FBI.

As for property crimes, the FBI said burglaries declined 6 percent, to 2.8 million; larceny-thefts decreased 2 percent, to 7.8 million; and motor vehicle thefts dropped 4 percent, to 1.5 million.

Jack Levin, a sociology professor at Northeastern Please see CRIME, page 2

C.City prison to open May 11

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Economic Development Board representative Nancy Sullivan announced a May 11 date for the official opening of the 80-bed John Wallace Unit of the new Mitchell County Prison.

The event begins at 5 p.m. and will feature Governor Ann Richards, Representative Rob Junnell, Senator Bill Sims and other local and state dignitaries. Planned events include a ribbon cutting and dedication in the open courtyard of the unit.

Scheduled activities include: May 6 — Employee Orientation at Colorado City High School.

May 9 and 10 — Student tours for local schools. May 11 — Opening ceremonies and dedication by Governor Richards at 5 p.m. There will be a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight. The cost will be \$10 per person. Proceeds will benefit the city and county D.A.R.E. programs.

May 12 — Student tours. May 13 — Morning tours for law enforcement agencies, medical personnel and fire departments. Staff Please see C.CITY, page 2

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Local man nabbed for aggravated robbery

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring resident is being charged with aggravated robbery after he walked into a local convenience store armed with a rifle and demanded money from the clerk. According to the Big Spring Police Department, 27-year-old Matthew Lyle Edens, of HC 69 Box 95A, allegedly went into the 7-11 store on Wasson Road about 12:40 this morning. He was armed with a 30-30 rifle and demanded that the employee give him the money in the cash register. The clerk complied and was not injured in the incident. Edens reportedly left the store, and the clerk called the police department. The clerk was able to give officers a description of the suspect and his vehicle.

Officers located Edens shortly before 1 a.m. in the 900 block of Willia. The rifle used in the robbery was recovered, as well as \$58 in currency and food stamps which is being held as evidence in the case. Edens has been charged with aggravated robbery. Judge John Rheinscheld set Edens' bond at \$20,000.



Poster winners

Above, Bauer Elementary fifth grader Kacy McCuiston recently placed first in the Region 18 Division II (Grades 4-5) bus safety poster contest. She received a medallion and a check for \$25 from the West Texas Association for Pupil Transportation. Her poster will now be judged at the state convention June 14. Below, Washington Elementary third grade student Eddie Olivas recently placed second in the Region 18 Division I (Grades 1-3) bus safety poster contest. Olivas received a second place ribbon for his poster.



Oil/Markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
Index	3673.96	
Volume	79,954,800	
ATT	51%	+
Amoco	56%	nc
Atlantic Richfield	95%	+
Amos Energy	28%	+
Boston Chicken	38%	nc
Cabot	51%	-1%
Chevron	88%	+
Coca-Cola	48%	+
DuPont	42	+
De Beers	24	+
Exxon	62%	+
Fina Inc.	71%	+
Ford Motors	59%	+
Halliburton	29%	+
IBM	57%	+
J.C. Penney	53%	+

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
Lasar Indus LTD	7 1/4	-1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A.	6	-1/4
Mobil	78	-1/4
NUV	10 1/4	-1/4
Pepsi Cola	36 1/2	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum	31	+1/4
Sears	46 1/4	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	41	-1/4
Sun	22.35-23.71	-1/4
Texaco	63 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	75 1/2	-1/4
Unocal Corp.	26 1/2	-1/4
Wal-Mart	25 1/4	+1/4

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
Ampac	12.31-13.06	
Euro Pacific Growth Fund	22.35-23.71	
I.C.A.	18.21-19.32	
New Economy	29.17-30.95	
New Perspective	15.14-16.06	
Nor Kampen	14.45-15.15	
Gold	376.60-377.10	
Silver	5.32-5.35	

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
*Several thefts were reported in the city: 1200 block of East 11th Street, 400 block of Birdwell, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 300 block of Owens, 1800 block of Gregg and in the 400 block of Johnson.

*Police are investigating a burglary of a habitation in the 1600 block of East 11th Place.
*Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of Vines and in the 1600 block of East 11th Street.
*Rudolfo Jimenez, 27 of Odessa, was arrested for public intoxication.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Thelma Lee, 80, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Salem Cemetery.
Ben Nix, 73, died Sunday. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Stanford Maples, 87, died Saturday. Services are pending in Taft, Ca.
Rev. Robert R. Banks, 86, died Wednesday. Services are 2:00 P.M. today at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

RITZ

CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50

Monkey Trouble PG 6:50-9:00
Steven Segal in On Deadly Ground R 7:10-9:20
Ace Ventura Pet Detective PG-13 7:00-9:10

Gator visits Moon's Houston home

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Shortly after being traded to Minnesota, former Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon faced a problem that could have been more menacing than any rushing lineman.

An alligator measuring 8 feet, 3 inches long had been hanging out near Moon's Houston-area home, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

Fearing that the animal could hurt their dog, the Moons called Parks and Wildlife.

"The gator would come up on the bank by his house and sun," said Parks and Wildlife biologist David Reid. "They didn't want the alligator killed, but they were worried about their dog."

On April 19, Reid eased up to the alligator in a boat and slipped a noose around its head. He then held on as the animal pulled the boat around the lake awhile before tiring.

Reid later released the alligator in Matagorda County.

Reid said the area where Moon lives has a natural lake that is frequented by alligators.

Last fall an alligator — probably the same one — took the family dog in its mouth but turned it loose, Reid said.

Parks and Wildlife receives as many as 500 calls per year to get rid of alligators. Reid said alligator movements will increase next month as the females prepare to lay eggs in June.

(Parks and Wildlife says that anyone disturbed by an alligator should contact their local agency biologist or game warden, or contact the agency's Austin headquarters at 1-800-792-1112).

Crime

Continued from page 1

University in Boston, said, "This may be the last good report that we see in a long time."

"This is the lull before the crime storm that we're going to have in this country the next decade," Levin said.

The reason, he said, is the increased number of homicides by juveniles as young as 14 and 15. They are in the leading edge of the mini-baby boom of children of the original post-World War II baby boomers, and they haven't yet reached the 18- to 24-year-old age group that traditionally commits the overwhelming majority of murders, he said.

"They aren't even there yet, but they're committing homicide," Levin said. "What are they going to do for an encore?"

FBI Director Louis Freeh said, "Crime problems are so grave that few Americans will find much comfort in a small reduction in the overall amount of reported crime."

"The nation must find ways to achieve large crime reductions that are permanent."

Wesley Skogan, a professor of political science and urban affairs at Northwestern University in Evanston,

Ill., said the more sophisticated firearms on the streets today are responsible for turning aggravated assaults, which remained level, into murders.

"If you're hit with a .38, that's one thing," Skogan said. "But if you're hit with six shots, that could knock down a buffalo."

Regionally, violent crimes declined 2 percent in the Northeast, 1 percent in the Midwest and West and remained level in the South. Overall crime, including property crimes, declined 5 percent in the Northeast, 3 percent in the Midwest and 2 percent in the South and West.

C.City

Continued from page 1

families are invited to tour the facility in the afternoon.

May 14 — The general public is invited to tour the unit from 8-5 p.m.

May 15 — General public tours from 1-5 p.m.

Nix

Continued from page 1

Larry Nix and Jody Nix, both of Big Spring; three nieces: Hoylene Foster and Robin Walker, both of Big Spring, and Beverly Jones, Cave Creek, Ariz.; three great nieces:

Brooke Nix, Stephey Foster, and Brenda Henley; and four great nephews: James Nix, Tommy Scott, Ryan Walker and Garrett Walker. Also by a very special lady: Stella Brooks.

The family suggests memorials to:

American Lung Association of Texas, P.O. Box 26460, Austin, Texas 78755-0460 or to a favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Fair

Continued from page 1

chance to come out and see what there is to offer in health services in Big Spring," said Watt.

"Also, people hesitate to go to the doctor or can't afford it and this gives those people a chance to have some tests done for free that they might not have otherwise done," she added.

Watt said that last year's fair was so successful that more vendors signed up to be here this year.

"We are really pleased with the response we had last year from both vendors and residents," she said. "It has gotten so big that I don't think the mall can handle it next year, so we might have to move to the coliseum."

Briefs

Symphony to feature Nix

The Big Spring Symphony will present "Symphony Pops '94" with featured guest Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Advance tickets are on sale at Blum's Jewelers, Dunlap's, Chamber of Commerce, Feagins Implements and Bowlin Tractor & Implement. Tickets will also be available at the door. Prices are \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.

For ticket information, please call the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641.

Registration Thursday for pre-k, kindergarten

COAHOMA — Thursday, Coahoma Elementary will begin kindergarten and pre-K class registration.

The sign up will be by appointment beginning at 8:30 a.m. and will finish at 3 p.m. Appointments may be scheduled by calling Winnie Dodson at 394-4323.

Parents or guardians will need to bring the child's social security card, immunization record and birth certificate.

Pre-K students must be 4 years old and special criteria must be met. A

list of those criteria may be obtained by calling the school office. Kindergarten students must be five-years-old before Sept. 1.

Rankin plans 'Do' for Memorial Day

RANKIN — Billed as a "one-of-a-kind" event, The Rankin Chamber of Commerce has announced its Memorial Day Weekend "Barbados Do."

The happenings are scheduled for May 27 - 30 and features four days of fun, food and live entertainment.

Included in the fun are a cookoff, barrel racing, calf roping, arts and crafts, Mr. Barbados contest, chili cookoff, volleyball tournament, steer saddling, roping, fiddler's contest, Miss Barbados contest and a bean cookoff.

For more information, contact the Rankin Chamber of Commerce, Box 294, Rankin, TX 79778.

Borden County sets dates for rodeo

GAIL — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has announced the 1994 Borden County Junior Rodeo is scheduled for June 3 and 4 at the County Arena in Gail.

Eight all around buckles will be awarded as prizes. Stick horse races will be featured for the younger rodeo stars and a concession stand

will help to raise funds.

Rodeo proceeds will fund the annual junior livestock show scheduled annually in January. For more information, contact Connie Stipe (806) 756-4391 or (915) 573-5278.

Forsan schedules reunion for Aug. 6

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

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

For more information, contact Boyce Hale, HC-76, Box 157-F, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 1-915-267-6957; or Darrell Adams, 2808 South County Road, Midland, Texas 79703, 1-915-697-4352.

Donations are welcomed so the student newsletter can be continued. Please contact other students and let them know about the reunion.

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CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

*P.C.U. PG-13

STEREO 4:50-7:10

THREESOME R

STEREO 5:00-7:20

NO ESCAPE R

STEREO 4:40-7:30

*BAD GIRLS R

STEREO 4:30-7:00

*Pace & Super Severe Restricted

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

Deaths

Thelma Lee

Graveside services for Thelma Lee, 80, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at Salem Cemetery with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee died Saturday, April 30 in a Stanton nursing home.

She was born on Dec. 9, 1913 in Denison and married Arthur Lee in 1932 in Newkirk, Okla. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Lee had lived in Goliad for 12 years and Dallas for 22 years prior to moving to Big Spring in 1990. She had worked as a waitress before retiring. She was also a Baptist.

Survivors include a son: Buck Lee, Big Spring; a sister: Wanda Loma, Fayetteville, Ark.; a brother: Claude White, Okla.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter.

Briefs

'Come on Do a Rod Roddy

FORT WORTH (U.S.A.) — The remains of a late actor Roddy Roddy were on display at a public viewing in Fort Worth, Texas, Monday.

And nearly 1,000 fans, including hundreds of photographers from "The Tonight Show" and other media, gathered at the home this weekend to view the remains of his estate.

Even a downtown parking garage didn't hold the hundreds of fans who gathered for the viewing of a Roddy Roddy. A two-story shelter for the over 50-year-old actor's remains was set up in the area near Texas Christian University. Furniture, books, albums that Roddy had collected over the years were among the items on display. "Everything, the thing," Roddy said, "is my life and my family's life."

Toxic waste cleanup program critical

FORT WORTH (U.S.A.) — A state law that says toxic waste cleanup is legal and safe is being challenged in court.

However, environmentalists say that is not good enough.

As more and more unlicensed pesticide carriers are used in the effort to clean up the Tandy lot, protesters complain that the materials will be burned.

The protesters are urging arriving drivers to avoid hazardous waste until they're offered disposal.

The city has an Laidlaw Environmental which sends some waste to cement kilns. Burning of hazardous waste is not as strict as commercial incineration.

Diet stimulants linked to deaths

AUSTIN (AP) — Diet pills linked to deaths of several people in Texas are being investigated by state health officials.

The stimulants are being sold in 43-year-old Austin stores or by independent vendors who sell them on the street.

Some diet pills so potent that they can be chemically synthesized, but chemically synthesized pills are still being sold at the Texas Department of Health.

"We would recommend that people with health problems consult their physician prior to taking any diet pills."

An emergency room at Brackenridge Hospital treated six Austin students who said the pills they were taking contained ephedrine.

HAPPY 9th BIRTHDAY Keira!

Love, Uncle Wally, Aunt Debbie & Pierre

VOTE - VOTE - VOTE

VOTE FOR LADD SMITH

CITY COUNCIL PLACE 4

PROVEN ABILITY

PD. POL. AD BY EARL LUSK

SEV

Our Group Deals. Some of these will be liquidated. These new 1994. They have all the stitch, invisible sewing on buttons, rolled edge, Warranty.

Now you can have optional cutter. These machines are nylon to leather and toll free. Company Dem.

Your Price Without this. Your check, MC. Pay in full and t.

WE

300

©Texas Sew Ware, Inc.

Briefs

'Come on Down' for a Rod Roddy bargain

FORT WORTH (AP) — The garage sale ad beckoned folks to "Come on Down."

And nearly 1,000 people did, including hundreds seeking autographs from "The Price Is Right" announcer Rod Roddy, who returned home this weekend to help sell off the remains of his Fort Worth family's estate.

Even a downpour and chilly temperatures didn't deter the bargain hunters and fans who flocked to the home of a Roddy family friend in Mansfield. A two-car garage provided shelter for the items accumulated over 50-odd years in the modest, two-bedroom home Roddy grew up in near Texas Christian University.

Furniture, books, glassware and albums that Roddy sent home while traveling the country as a disc jockey were among the goods up for sale.

"Everything, they saved everything," Roddy said of his parents, aunt and grandmother, who at various times shared the residence.

Toxic waste collection program criticized

FORT WORTH (AP) — City officials say their toxic waste collection program is legal and saves money.

However, environmentalists say that is not good enough.

As more than 1,100 people unloaded pesticides, old paint and car batteries at the city's collection effort in the Tandy Center parking lot, protesters complained that some of the materials will end up in the air after being burned at cement plants.

The protesters distributed leaflets urging arriving drivers to take their hazardous waste home and store it until they're offered a safe means of disposal.

The city has an agreement with Laidlaw Environmental Services, which sends some hazardous waste to cement kilns for use as fuel. Burning of hazardous waste at such kilns is not as strictly regulated as at commercial incinerators.

Diet stimulant may be linked to death

AUSTIN (AP) — State health officials warned dieters with health problems to consult a physician before using an over-the-counter stimulant as a diet aid.

The stimulant ephedrine recently sent 10 Texas teen-agers to emergency rooms, and officials say it may have contributed to the death of a 43-year-old Austin woman.

Some diet pills sold in health food stores or by independent distributors contain the stimulant, which is legal but chemically similar to speed, said Dennis Baker, consumer affairs chief at the Texas Department of Health.

"We would recommend that a person with health problems consult their physician prior to using anything for dietary purposes," Baker said.

An emergency room physician at Brackenridge Hospital, who helped treat six Austin students in March, said the pills they took contained ephedrine.

Vandal hits through computer

The Associated Press

EL PASO — The families of teen-agers who use a local computer bulletin board have become the targets of vandalism, police said.

Two families told police they've been victimized by "Hydro," a nickname used on an electronic bulletin board shared by a small group of El Paso teen-agers.

"It's strange, and it's very scary," said Rio Grande Free Net operator Don Furth, who operates at the El Paso Community College. "These local bulletin boards are very busy at nights."

"There are a lot of people who sit in their rooms, and they're so wrapped up in this virtual environment they've created," he said.

The FBI has jurisdiction over threats sent on communications lines. However, authorities have not determined whether the messages crossed state lines, a prerequisite for a federal violation, FBI spokesman Al Cruz said Sunday.

One of the targeted families told police that threats to their son preceded two family vans being torched.

The most recent fire was Friday, when the family awoke at 3 a.m. to find their 1994 Dodge Caravan afire. Taped to a rock outside their home was a computer note: "HYDRO IZ GOD."

Police reports show a second family also received threats from a computer user nicknamed "Hydro" and found the windows of their Isuzu smashed March 23.

Electronic bulletin boards have become controversial as authorities have caught groups using them to exchange child pornography and information on child sex rings.

Furth estimates that 15 percent of El Paso homes have a computer with a modem — all that's needed to access some 50 electronic bulletin boards available locally. He said computer-shy parents should learn what their children are accessing.

"If you're in a library and your kid is reading a book, you're going to look at the title," he said. "I think that's appropriate behavior."

Parasites nuisance symptoms often fatal to AIDS suffers

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It takes just a small number of a chlorine-resistant parasite to cause illness in water drinkers with depressed immune systems, according to a federally funded study.

The parasite, called cryptosporidium, caused diarrhea and flu-like illness in an estimated 400,000 Milwaukee citizens last year.

About 250 of the parasites can fit on the head of a pin. A study presented in Baltimore Sunday found 30 were enough to infect one-fifth of the study's volunteers. All of the 26 volunteers exposed to 500 or more of the parasites became infected within 11 days.



I can drive!

Kayla Joiner is all smiles after receiving her learner's driving permit Friday in Odessa. Joiner was so confident she would be driving soon, she bought a car when she found out last fall about driver's education classes started for the mentally disabled. Romy Schneider, right, tutored the 10 students in the class; and six passed the first time.

Juries more like those they judge

New law creates more legal problems

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A state law that permits non-voters on juries allows a panel that is more sympathetic to the criminal defendant, judges and prosecutors say.

The law took effect in September 1992 and mandates that counties call on its licensed drivers, as well as its registered voters, to serve jury duty.

However, Harris County judges and prosecutors say that since the law's implementation, jurors pooled for selection have become increasingly like the criminal defendants they are asked to judge — uninformed, young, poor and unconcerned about their community.

"We need the people who care about the community and want to address the problems of the community," said Assistant District Attorney Margaret Harris. "If they're not civic-minded enough to vote, then I'm not interested in having them as a juror."

Criminal defense attorneys, however, say the law provides their clients a better chance to be judged by actual peers.

"The defendants are finally getting a jury of their peers rather than just a bunch of conservative Republicans who want to send everybody to the penitentiary," said Houston defense lawyer Connie Williams.

"It used to be when we picked a jury (from registered voter lists), it was a bunch of bank executives and Rotary Club people, not people who get drunk sometimes and can understand the problems of the common man," Williams said.

Many prospective jurors have criminal records of their own or have family members who have served time in prison, lawyers say. And the new panels are less conservative and include more poor people.

Lawyers and judges in civil court say the new juries also are more generous in their awards.

"A lot of people who don't have much money are willing to award a lot of money," said Richard Cobb, a Houston personal injury lawyer. "Harris County juries always were considered generous, but even more so now."

But prosecutors say many of the new prospective jurors are ineligible to serve, forcing prosecutors to work harder to make sure they aren't empaneled.

Many of these would-be jurors don't speak English, can't read and write, and are not U.S. citizens.

Lone officer, ACLU out first curfew night

The Associated Press

DALLAS — It was ten minutes past midnight and groups of teen-agers were still cruising the West End.

"Do you know about the curfew?" a lone patrol officer shouted to a truck carrying three boys in the bed. "You can get a \$500 ticket starting today."

The wide-eyed teen-agers proclaimed ignorance and promised to drive home. But there were a lot more youths. And only one officer patrolling the popular area on the first night of Dallas' new ordinance.

"They are all over the place," said Sgt. E.J. Brown, motioning to the youths who lined up on Lamar Avenue, some wearing T-shirts bearing gang names.

Sunday at 12:01 a.m. marked the beginning of Dallas' controversial new curfew, which requires youth under 17 to be at home or with chaperones after midnight Friday and Saturday night and after 11 p.m. on week nights.

Violators can be given an oral warning, a ride home or a \$500 fine. They also can be taken into custody. But police have said they are not going to aggressively enforce the ordinance.

"Officers are not going to look for curfew violators," said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer. "If they encounter kids who may be underage, and if the officers are not on an assignment of greater importance, they'll do some investigation about whether or not it's a curfew violation."

Also in the West End Saturday night was Joe Cook, regional director for the American Civil Liberties Union. He was giving out pamphlets on how teen-agers can defend themselves from the ordinance, which he has battled since its passage in 1991.

Because of an ACLU lawsuit, the city didn't first enforce the law. Federal Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled the law unconstitutional, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned that decision last November.

The ACLU has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Other cities, such as Fort Worth, have decided to wait for that opinion before deciding whether to also implement a curfew as a way to cut down on violence among teen-agers.

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MAY 02

94

SINGER SEW & SERGE SEWING MACHINES NEW IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS UNSOLD ORDERS

Our Group Demonstration Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large sales. Some of these machines remain in our warehouse. They cannot be held over, but will be liquidated to the public.

These new 1994 Singer Sew & Serge sewing machines feature simplified operation. They have all built in stitches including: straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes, elastic stitch, invisible blind-hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, double seams, applique, sew on buttons, top stitching, and special sweatshirt applique; plus built in serging stitch. Rolled edge option available. No old fashioned cams needed. Singer Nationwide Warranty.

Now you can buy one machine that has both regular stitches and a serging stitch. An optional cutter is available to trim the fabric edge.

These machines are heavy duty. They will hem jeans and sew all fabrics from sheer nylon to leather without pressure adjustments. Easy to follow, illustrated instruction book and toll free back up included.

Company Demonstrator on hand.

Your Price with this ad is \$186 Without this ad \$419.00

Your check, MC, Visa, Discover, Lay-a-way welcome. Pay in full and take machine with you.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 11 AM TO 6 PM DAYS INN 300 Tulane Big Spring



NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR AMENDMENT OF NON-HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMITS

POWER RESOURCES, INC., P. O. Box 2700, Big Spring, Texas 79721 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for amendments to Underground Injection Control Permits Nos. WDW-280 and WDW-281 which authorize subsurface disposal of non-hazardous wastewaters from the permittee's cogeneration facility. The proposed amendment will revise the rate of injection from a cumulative maximum rate of 250 gallons per minute (gpm) for the two wells to a maximum injection of 250 gpm for each well. The following additional changes have also been made in the proposed permits: 1) injection zones have been defined; 2) injection intervals have been redefined; and 3) the pH range has been narrowed. The injection zone is the San Andres and Glorieta Members of the San Andres Formation at the approximate subsurface depths of 2990 to 4120 feet below ground level for WDW-281 and at the approximate subsurface depths of 3025 to 4250 feet below ground level for WDW-280. The injection intervals are as follows: 1) WDW-280 is in the subsurface depths of 3070 to 4250 feet within the injection zone; 2) WDW-281 is in the subsurface depths of 3035 to 4120 feet within the injection zone. The operating surface injection pressure for each well is not to exceed 675 psig. The maximum rate of injection for each well is not to exceed 250 gpm. The cumulative volumes of wastewater injected into the wells are not to exceed 10,800,000 gallons per month, nor 131,400,000 gallons per year.

The two wells are associated with Power Resources' electrical power cogeneration facility, approximately 2.5 miles northeast of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. WDW-280 is approximately 1.5 miles east-northeast of the plant and 1650 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the east line in Section 37, Block 32, Township 1 North, T & P Railroad Survey (32°17'13" north latitude, 101°23'50" west longitude). WDW-281 is 1600 feet from the south line and 200 feet from the east line, Section 39, Block 32, Township 1 North, T & P Railroad Survey, (32°16'30" north latitude, 101°25'25" west longitude).

The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared draft permits which, if approved, will authorize the continued operation of these wells under the terms described above. Copies of the draft permits are available for inspection in the Office of the Chief Clerk, TNRCC, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701. The Executive Director has also prepared a summary of the applicant's compliance history at this facility, copies of which are available upon request.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 and 27.018 of the Texas Water Code, as amended; Chapter 361, Texas Health and Safety Code (Vernon, 1993) and 30 TAC Chapters 305, 330 and 335 of the Rules of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

These applications are subject to a Commission resolution adopted August 18, 1993, which directs the Commission's Executive Director to act on behalf of the Commission and issue final approval of certain permit matters. The Executive Director will issue this permit unless one or more persons file written protests and/or a request for a hearing within 30 days after publication of this notice.

If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit numbers or other recognizable reference to these applications; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of these applications; and (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations. If one or more protests and/or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permits and will forward the applications to the Office of Hearings Examiners where a hearing may be held. In the event a hearing is held, the Office of Hearings Examiners will submit a recommendation to the Commission for final decision. If no protests or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will sign the permit 30 days after publication of this notice or thereafter. If you wish to appeal a permit issued by the Executive Director, you may do so by filing a written Motion for Reconsideration with the Chief Clerk of the Commission no later than 20 days after the date the Executive Director signs the permit.

Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning the applications should be submitted in writing to Kerry Sullivan, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone 512/463-7875. Information concerning any technical aspects of this permit renewals can be obtained by contacting Laurence G. Walker, Geologist, at the same address or by telephone at 512/239-6604. Information concerning participation in hearings may be obtained by contacting Mark Alvarado, Public Interest Counsel at the same address or by telephone at 512/239-6363.

Issued this 22nd day of April, 1994.

(SEAL)

Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission

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'A free press ... is a right that cannot be overstated and it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly.'

Tom Brokaw, NBC News, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan DD Turner Publisher Managing Editor

Fair makes for good health sense

Need to know what your blood pressure is? Need to find out ways to keep yourself healthy? Then be sure to attend the Health Fair Saturday at Big Spring Mall.

Seeing red about taxes

For all my loyal readers who asked about why my column didn't appear a couple of weeks ago, I owe an apology.



Brenda Brooks

Well, I did and unfortunately the deadline for my column fell on the same deadline for filing my tax return. So, I had to choose between the two.

ry, our government would still be in the red. The biggest chunk of outlay goes to taking care of our older citizens.

Where's our money going? Welfare is a common scapegoat as to why there's a deficit. There's a pie chart and information hidden on the very last page of the 1040 booklet.

We need business people to look at our government's business. Their input as to operating cost effective should be utilized. Each department should be examined, and mandated to operate within its budget.

Berry's World

SO — HOW'S THE OL' AIRBAG?



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Nixon gone, media moves up step



Mike Royko

Richard Nixon may not have known it, but he got his revenge on the press, or the media, as it is now called.

Throughout his long political career, he didn't like the media, and the media didn't think much of him, except for the vast majority of publishers and editors who endorsed his election.

But the commentators, columnists, cartoonists and reporters — the so-called working press — thought he was sneaky, unattractive, kind of a weirdo.

And eventually, it was the press as much as any other force that brought him down and drove him from the White House.

Woodward and Bernstein: two young, unknown Washington Post reporters who hustled their way into the history books by sniffing around what others dismissed as a second-rate story — the botched burglary of Democratic offices in the Watergate complex.

With the help of an inside stoolie — maybe more than one — they dribbled out just enough information to keep the confusing story alive. And to drive Nixon into a cover-up plot.

So you can't blame Nixon for having a deep loathing of the media. He saw John F. Kennedy get away with bedding movie stars and Mafia-sup-

plied bimboes, with not even a whisper about it in the press. If anything, Kennedy's influential press chums — some of the biggest names in the industry — thought it was the sort of thing sophisticated guys do.

Nixon knew Lyndon Johnson was kind of a crook and that many in the press suspected it, too. But the press didn't really poke into Johnson's big-time profiteering until he was dead and gone.

Nixon believed that most presidents had lied, made phony promises, cut deals, engaged in sleazy tactics, dirty tricks and other nastiness to scramble to power and keep it. And many historians agree.

Then why did he take such a fierce pounding — the only president driven from office?

Part of it was his own doing — all that hunkering down and covering up, when he should have been tossing scapegoats to the wolves.

Part of it was simply bad luck. There is such a thing in life. Ask anyone who is hit by lightning.

And there was his stiffness, lack of personal appeal and charisma. The poised, handsome, super-charming Kennedy could have heisted a Brink's truck and his well-bred pals at the Washington Post and New

York Times might have just chuckled. Not that Nixon had a lot to beef about.

Our society is filled with people who are ruthlessly ambitious, combative and cunning. They don't get to be president of the United States. Some settle for winning a bar-room brawl or two.

But as someone who was brought down by the press — or so the legend now goes — Nixon could have said that he got even. He did more to screw up the media than anyone in my time.

Until Nixon and Watergate, most of the young people who went into journalism did so because it was kind of a fun line of work. Oh, some had social consciences and thought they might make society better. Some just wanted a job that wasn't dull, routine, and that gave them a ringside seat at the drama of life.

Then came Woodward and Bernstein. Two unknown reporters who brought down a president. Wow. They wrote best-selling books. They were all over TV. And a hit movie starring Hoffman and Redford was made about them.

So, says the 18-year-old, me become a CPA, a dentist, a stockbroker? No, no. I am going to journalism school and become a reporter and I, too, shall bring down a president and have fame and fortune.

And they did. At least the journalism school part. After Nixon got the shiv, the J-schools were overrun by wave after wave of star-struck youths. They got their degrees and set out to bring down someone — if not a president, maybe a congress-

man, an alderman. What the heck, even the local township commissioner would do.

To them, journalism was no longer fun or a chance to do a little good. It was big-game hunting. Catch that pol, win that prize. Will Redford play me, or is he now too old?

But to the disappointment of many, they discovered that there are a limited number of reporting jobs in Washington where the big game roam. And only so many on big papers where they could have the time and resources to hunt even smaller game.

So now we have had several thousand Nixon-Woodward-Bernstein-influenced journalists who found themselves doing dull stuff on small or midsized papers, in TV or radio newsrooms, and on magazines.

And they wonder why they didn't become CPAs, dentists or stockbrokers after all.

But they brought something to the business. After Nixon, the hunt became so intense — I mean, you get a master's degree, you should catch somebody, right? — that journalism became more unpopular than Nixon ever was.

Now, every poll shows that the news business is about as highly regarded as the used-car business.

And the decline began with Nixon, Watergate, Woodward, Bernstein, political reporting as show biz, and the era of the journalist as remorseless scalp hunter.

Tell your kid to be a CPA. He can tell the professor that Nixon sent him.

(C) 1994 By The Chicago Tribune



Paul Harvey

Flying then and now

Once upon a time, you and I could fly solo!

Almost nobody flies solo anymore. You and I as schoolboys could kick the chocks out from under a J-3 tail-dragger, bleed the gas tank of condensation, flip the prop and idle up some oil pressure, and that was it.

We'd taxi out to the downwind end of the cow pasture and take off, and we were spacemen — leaving planet earth to play tag with the clouds and to make friends with the stars.

Today, most anywhere in the United States, you don't even taxi away from the hangar without radioed permission from the tower.

And from that instant on, the pilot is a puppet whose every move is controlled by invisible electronic strings as ground-bound Lilliputians pull him this way and that, prescribing his every maneuver.

One cannot deny that in a crowded sky, air traffic must be regulated, regimented, restricted and restrained ...

I dare say, were it not for the EAA, free-flight fun-flying might by now be altogether prohibited.

I know a few fragments of sky which are yet unfenced.

One of them is over West Virginia's New River Gorge.

The area is just enough removed from the high-traffic sky lanes so that Five Dollar Frank Thomas can take you for a ride this afternoon ...

In his vintage Cessna for \$5 ... Two-fifty for children ...

Frank will show you the Appalachians from tree-top high.

He knows what he's doing. Frank's been flying these mountains for most of his 70-some years.

Along the way, Frank will share his mountain philosophy about God, country and government.

And every landmark in the magnificent wonderland below.

Five-dollar Frank will show you the sunrise if you like — or the sunset.

Frank is married only to the blue sky and the green hills, and he is ever eager to introduce you to them. Beware, you might find the experience irresistible.

Five-dollar Frank has taught a thousand students to fly out of his little hand-carved airstrip at Fayette ...

I'll tell you what reminded me of Frank. It was 4:00 this morning that I heard about a one-lung Cessna inbound from Cape Girardeau, Mo., with three people aboard ...

(c) 1994 Paul Harvey Products Inc.



When the Cold War was a required kindergarten course

Her name was Miss Cloud, appropriate for the kindergarten teacher who led nuclear war duck-and-diver exercises that came after fingerprinting and before playground.

Her first name, however, was not "Mushroom."

The April issue of Smithsonian magazine has a wonderfully nostalgic article on fallout shelters — "fossils from an epoch of fear" — and reminded me of what children worried about after typhoid fever and before gang warfare. I know because I was one of them.

At Jack and Jill Kindergarten we learned that at the sound of the civil defense siren you took a dive — beneath the low tables where your bunny and ducty art was in progress. That shriek from hell came, at the most unexpected times.

We learned to sit on our legs and feet and put our hands behind our heads and make a shield for our faces with our elbows. In this contortionist pose we were to remain until hearing more blasts from the siren — I think it was three — which gave the all-clear.

Then we were free to return our little bottoms to our little chairs and renew the eternal debate over whether all ducks had to be painted yellow and whose turn it was to help pass out the juice.

The Smithsonian piece says that at first, in the 1950s, fallout shelter business was limited to rich oddballs and paranoid survivalists.

It remained the purview of the eccentric until July, 1961, when President Kennedy burned his earnest gaze into a camera and told the nation it needed to start digging.

"We owe that kind of insurance to our families and to our country ..."

About 200,000 impressionable families dug holes and stocked them with food, water and sometimes guns to fend off unprepared neighbors. You could get 100 percent FHA financing for Civil Defense-approved shelters.



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

But, "Just as the Berlin Wall divided East and West, shelters threatened to split neighborhoods into haves and have-nots," writes Bruce Watson in Smithsonian.

Watson quotes a preacher reacting to selfish shelter mania: "I can imagine Jesus Christ dying gracefully. I cannot imagine Him gunning down His neighbors to defend His rights to a hole in the ground."

Ah, but this preacher probably never arbitrated a routine land-line dispute. The Las Vegas civil defense director, Watson says, proposed a 5,000-man militia to fight off invading nuclear refugees from Southern California. It was every man digging for himself.

This is where the article and personal experience divide. Nobody in our neighborhood had a fallout shelter. We were all have-nots when it came to mole holes.

Or at least I didn't know of anyone

in my suburb who was prepared for the Day After.

The Watson account says many built their shelters at night so neighbors wouldn't know who to bother in event of Doomsday. After all, this was uncontaminated air, not a cup of sugar, you would be borrowing.

But on our Montgomery, Ala., street there was still more talk of the War Between the States than of World War III. As mostly Southern Baptists we figured the real Armageddon was coming long before any pathetic brush fire Khrushchev might cook up.

Besides, it was a little hard to concentrate on wholesale incineration when sprinkling the zoyisa or watching "Captain Kangaroo."

We read the accounts of other Americans digging. We read of Russians digging.

Our dogs did some respectable digging. But so far as starting to dig ourselves, well, Southerners are infamous for ignoring federal orders. If the Feds said it was time to tuck tail and dig, then it probably wasn't.

Pretty soon the rest of the country joined my own Ware Hill Drive crowd in singing "Que sera, sera" whenever the subject of annihilation threatened to spoil a perfectly placid patio party.

Write the Editor

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.

Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.

The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Brie

Middle East talks enter new phase

JERUSALEM (AP) Minister Yitzhak Ra report on Syria's peace proposals from State Warren Christations enter "a new five phase."

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Nutrition Facts hitting products

WASHINGTON (AP) stars Roger Clem Puckett are teamir Goodyear blimp and the storybook monk word that new food way.

They're helping in and Drug "Nutrition Facts" li facturers must start — the first major labels since they we the 1970s.

Ten years in the r are designed to sl scious consumers' foods fit — and don't diets.

"Our message is something for every label," said FDA David Kessler, who details of the prom today.

Cuba's economic with loss of bi

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) rescue its economy, private bank accou new dollar-linked moves would help and boost the value ing peso.

With Cuba still stu of its former Soviet b ners and benefact agreed in a Sundr drastic measures v though not the reforms that have c Latin American budg soaring unemploye

The National AS approve general ou policies, which wo later by government the most drastic pi freeze private sav which hold 60 percy's cash.

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Caffeine leads down wastew

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The good news: The Mississippi River The surprise: Po concentrated in the r river than the lower

Demonstration May Day celel

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"Comrades! Be Yeltsin out on his e tors shouted Sunda largest rallies this y gathered in St. Pet Kiev, Yerevan and the former Soviet U

Briefs

Middle East peace talks enter new phase

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is getting a report on Syria's response to his peace proposals from Secretary of State Warren Christopher as negotiations enter "a new, more substantive phase."

While waiting for Christopher to conclude talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Israeli leader met with his Cabinet Sunday and heard a report from Finance Minister Avraham Shohat on an economic agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel and the PLO are putting the final touches on an agreement for Palestinian self-rule in Jericho and on Gaza. The economic accord, signed last week in Paris, regulates trade, taxation and financial and tourism activities between the Palestinians and Israel.

Tired but buoyant, Christopher declared in Damascus Sunday night that Israeli-Syrian negotiations, dormant for more than two months, had entered "a new, more substantive phase."

'Nutrition Facts' labels hitting products May 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball stars Roger Clemens and Kirby Puckett are teaming up with the Goodyear blimp and Curious George, the storybook monkey, to get out the word that new food labels are on the way.

They're helping introduce the Food and Drug Administration's "Nutrition Facts" label that manufacturers must start using by May 8 — the first major change in food labels since they were introduced in the 1970s.

Ten years in the making, the labels are designed to show health-conscious consumers how particular foods fit — and don't fit — into their diets.

"Our message is simple: There is something for everybody in this new label," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who was to announce details of the promotional campaign today.

Cuba's economy reeling with loss of bloc partners

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — To try to rescue its economy, Cuba may freeze private bank accounts and issue a new dollar-linked currency. The moves would help slash spending and boost the value of the plummeting peso.

With Cuba still stunned by the loss of its former Soviet bloc trading partners and benefactors, lawmakers agreed in a Sunday session that drastic measures were needed — though not the capitalist-style reforms that have cleaned up other Latin American budgets at the cost of soaring unemployment and hunger.

The National Assembly was to approve general outlines today for policies, which would be enacted later by government decrees. One of the most drastic proposals was to freeze private savings accounts, which hold 60 percent of the country's cash.

"I really believe it isn't worth anything if we stop in the middle of the road," President Fidel Castro warned the Assembly. "If the measures are insufficient, it is a disaster."

Caffeine leads scientists down wastewater trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists studying the flow of domestic wastewater down rivers are learning to follow the coffee, tea and cola.

Caffeine — present in all three popular drinks — turns out to be an excellent tracer for the movement of domestic waste, according to researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey.

And while the scientists were discovering a new research tool, their pollution study led to both good news and a surprise, said Larry B. Barber II, a USGS researcher.

The good news: Water quality in the Mississippi River is getting better. The surprise: Pollution is more concentrated in the upper part of the river than the lower reaches.

Demonstrations mark May Day celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 10,000 demonstrators waving red Soviet flags and chanting slogans marked May Day, calling for a renewed struggle against President Boris Yeltsin and his policies.

"Comrades! Be brave! Throw Yeltsin out on his ear!" demonstrators shouted Sunday at one of the largest rallies this year. People also gathered in St. Petersburg and in Kiev, Yerevan and other capitals in the former Soviet Union.

Coyotes and chickens

Risks are worth chance of a new life

The Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Carlos prowls the levee, 15 feet above the fetid river, skulking under the artificial sparkle of the U.S. Border Patrol's floodlights. This is his place of business, and he's looking for customers.

To the nervous people dressed for cold and danger atop the embankment, Carlos, also dressed in multiple layers, explains the risks that lie ahead and why they need him.

Carlos' clients know him only as a coyote, a guide who escorts illegal immigrants into the United States — as few as two at a time, as many as 15. He calls his clients pollos, or chickens, and he will earn up to \$300 a head to take them as far as Los Angeles.

Carlos, who doesn't supply his last name, will lead the immigrants in a dash across the foul, knee-high water with Border Patrol officers pursuing on foot and by truck. They've already wrapped their lower legs in plastic bags as protection from the floating sewage.

If they make it, Carlos will guide them through the prickly brush of southernmost California.

If they make it, Carlos will take them to a secret spot where a man is waiting with a car or van.

If they make it, Carlos and his associate, an American, will drive the immigrants north, stopping near San Clemente.

If they make it, Carlos will tell them to get out and sprint through more brush for about a mile, past a Border Patrol checkpoint.

If they make it, they will rendezvous at another waiting van or car, and another American will drive them the rest of the way to their destination — Los Angeles.

Those who make it are lucky. Tens of thousands are caught each year by the Border Patrol and deported.

But even deportation is a kind of luck, compared with the deaths awaiting untold numbers.

Earlier this year, a pickup truck packed with 20 illegal immigrants inside a camper shell crashed when the driver fell asleep at the wheel near Barstow, Calif., in the Mojave Desert. Seven men and five women were killed.

Many die in the deserts of dehydration and heat exhaustion. Some drown in rivers. Bandits beat others to death.

The coyotes themselves are sometimes villains, abandoning or attacking their clients, and the immigrants have no rights or legal recourse. "A lot of them are going to be afraid to



Three Mexican men who work as "coyotes," or human smugglers, sit with their backs to the Tijuana River at the international border fence and border town of San Ysidro, Calif., recently. The men, who would not give their names, said they are paid to help people enter the United States illegally.

report it," said Silvia Garcia of the Immigrant Legal Resource Center in San Francisco. "They don't understand the language or what the process is. They live in fear."

Dozens of illegals, especially the less fleet such as women, children and the elderly, are hit by cars as

they try to dash across multi-lane highways.

The Border Patrol has built chain-link fences in the medians of some highways, to both stop and protect the running immigrants.

In places along the border, the barriers are floodlights and 10-foot-high

sheet metal fences.

Carlos says none of these things stop him.

"We beat them anyway," he said in Spanish. "The lights that they put up to catch us — they think it hurts, but it helps us. Before they could see us, and we couldn't see them. Now we can see them, too."

Fluding the Border Patrol is Carlos' career. In five years, the short, wiry 28-year-old reckons he may have escorted 3,000 people across the border.

Carlos has no social agenda, no faith he is improving immigrants' lives or livelihoods, he's in it for the money.

"People think we're criminals, that we rob people. It's not true," he said. "It's work. I don't guarantee anything, but I have to take them so I can get paid."

He can make as much as \$1,000 per week. He's building a house in Tijuana for his wife, daughter and son. He says his wife doesn't know what he does for a living.

There is overhead to worry about. If Carlos is caught, he loses his customers and could be detained a day or two before being deported home to Mexico. He sacrifices time and money.

Pressure on for ban on assault weapons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Playing to a crime-weary public, the Clinton administration is stepping up pressure on Congress to ban assault weapons.

President Clinton has promoted the ban for weeks, but the campaign shifted into high gear in recent days. The latest effort was coming today at another White House event featuring menacing-looking guns, tough-looking cops and testimonials about the evils of assault weapons.

The House votes this week on legislation to stop production and sale of 19 specific assault guns and copycat models and limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds. The bill exempts 650 named rifles and shotguns.

Similar provisions were incorporated in the Senate version of the crime bill still being reconciled between the two houses.

Clinton's political advisers are telling him the public is anxious for any crime-fighting legislation and would support an assault weapons ban.

He wrote an open letter to hunters on Saturday, urging them to help outlaw firearms "designed for the battlefield."

He wrote newspaper editors, labeling the guns as weapons of "mass destruction" and provided "profiles"



President Bill Clinton holds a Colt AR-15 rifle during a ceremony in the Rose Garden Monday where he launched an effort to pass the assault weapons ban.

of the targeted guns designed to show their harmful capabilities.

And he sent Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday armed with the latest ammunition from the White House's public relations staff.

Noting ammunition restrictions placed on hunters, Bentsen asked, "Why should we have laws that protect ducks more than human beings?"

Clinton, who has personally lobbied some lawmakers, was appearing today with Police Chief David Steingraber of Menomonee Falls, Wis., before an audience of police officers. They will talk about a Wisconsin police captain who was killed last week by an assault weapon.

Police, celebrants clash when plug pulled on show

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police clashed with celebrants at a crowded street festival, setting off a stampede and melee that injured 12 people.

At least 10 people were arrested Sunday at the Cinco de Mayo celebration of Mexican heritage, which drew between 200,000 and 500,000 people, said Los Angeles police Officer Don Cox.

At about 5 p.m., people jammed around a festival stage as they waited for a show to begin. But police decided to cancel the performance because they thought the crowd, which was pressing against the stage, was a safety hazard.

Some people got upset and started throwing rocks and bottles, Cox said. Then police started firing rubber bullets at the ground, sending hundreds stampeding from the stage area.

About 600 officers — many on horses or in riot gear — and 800 private security guards began clearing the 36-block downtown festival area about 5:30 p.m., half an hour before it was set to close.

There was some minor looting and gunfire, and six officers were assaulted, police said.

Paramedics took 12 people to hospitals with minor injuries, the Fire Department said. One of them, a 27-year-old man, remained hospitalized

today under observation for chest pain.

Some police officers blamed gang members for starting the violence, but others said the police overreacted.

The Los Angeles festival, which began five years ago, celebrates Mexico's May 5, 1862 victory over invading French forces.

Zulus, whites invited to join ANC

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a bid for national reconciliation, the African National Congress suggested it would invite white conservatives and Zulu nationalists to join the new government despite their poor showings in national elections.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela was expected to declare victory late today after more results from the country's first multiracial election were announced.

His victory party was supposed to have been held Sunday night, when results originally were expected. Estimates today were that final results might not be known until Friday.

With 33 percent of the vote counted this morning, the ANC had 57.4 percent, followed by President F.W. de Klerk's National Party, the one-time overseers of apartheid, at 26.6 percent.

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, led by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, was a distant third at 7.6 percent, followed by the pro-apartheid white Freedom Front at 3.2 percent.

Logistical and administrative prob-

lems continued to plague the count. Tallying of the estimated 22.7 million paper ballots was supposed to have begun at 6 a.m. Saturday, but in some areas had not yet started.

Many of the teachers and bank tellers hired by the Independent Electoral Commission to hand-count the ballots had to return to work today, leaving counting posts unstaffed. At other stations, disputes arose over the use of party supporters to count ballots.

In another example of the disarray, the commission had to drastically scale back the results of the white, liberal Democratic Party after a computing error sent the group surging to fourth place. After the correction was made today, the party sank back to also-ran status.

Hundreds of thousands of missing ballot papers were found Sunday at two Johannesburg area warehouses, but there was no indication why they were there. Ballot shortages caused massive lines during last week's voting.

The election commission blamed the problems in large part on Inkatha's decision to participate in elections only a week before the vote after years of Inkatha-ANC fighting had killed thousands.

Warplane keeps Serbs from heavy weapons

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A NATO warplane buzzed a weapons depot near here and chased away Bosnian Serbs trying to retrieve their heavy weapons, U.N. officials said today.

U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Eric Chaperon said 10 to 15 Serbs approached the arms collection point guarded by French peacekeepers Sunday night, demanding to take a 122mm artillery piece.

A four-hour standoff ended peacefully around midnight when the plane requested by peacekeepers buzzed the depot and the Serbs left.

"It was a test," said Maj. Guy Vinet, spokesman for U.N. troops who patrol Sarajevo. "After the incident, we thought that it was not very serious, but during the incident, yes, it was serious."

United Nations troops have had heavy weapons under guard at various points around Sarajevo since a NATO ultimatum in February for the Serbs to remove weapons from a 12-

mile radius around Sarajevo or turn them over to U.N. troops.

There were about 30 pieces of weaponry at the collection point, guarded by about two dozen French soldiers, Vinet said.

Spokesmen also reported more fighting between Serbs and Bosnian government forces near the boundary of the two-mile radius around the eastern enclave of Gorazde, from which the Serbs are supposed to have withdrawn.

Few details were immediately available.

U.N. officials said Sunday too many Serb militiamen remained inside Gorazde's exclusion zone a week after NATO's ultimatum to remove them.

Chaperon on Sunday reported increasing tension in Gorazde.

Members of the Serb militia or police are not specifically mentioned in the NATO ultimatum. But U.N. officials expressed concern at their presence, and there have been reports that Serb soldiers returned to the zone with police uniforms and weapons.

Chaperon estimated today that about 100 Serb policemen remained in the area.

The Gorazde enclave, under siege by Serbs for most of the 2-year-old conflict, is home to 65,000 residents and refugees, most of them Muslims. The U.N.-designated "safe area" is 3.5 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

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The Community of Big Spring will be hosting
Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day
with the theme of
To Dorothy, with love
on
May 10, 1994
6:00-7:00 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Dinner
in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
The whole community is invited to attend.
Dinner tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce

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Steers seek revenge, 3-4A title

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

The Big Spring Steers are not exactly returning to the scene of the crime, but they are about to get a second look at the perpetrators.

When the Steers last saw Sweetwater, the Mustangs were celebrating a 7-6 extra-inning win over Big Spring on a cold, wind-swept day at Steer Park April 5.

Since then, the Steers have gone undefeated and have climbed back into first place in the District 3-4A standings with two games to go. However, one of those games will be at Sweetwater Tuesday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Obviously, revenge is a major factor for the

Steers, but Sweetwater needs this game just as badly as Big Spring. The Mustangs are a half game back in the standings and would take over first place with a win over the

3-4A Standings, page 9

Steers. "This is a must win for us," BSHS center-fielder Todd Parrish said. "Everybody's going to have their heads on straight. We want to get back at them for beating us."

The April 5 game was definitely a strange affair. The Steers jumped out to a 4-0 lead, then Sweetwater went ahead 6-4 heading into Big Spring's last at-bat, which saw the Steers score two runs to send the game into

extra innings. Three player ejections just added spice to things.

"This will be the biggest game of the season, at least up to this point," BSHS coach Bobby Doe said. "I don't think we played a very good game last time. I think they want to play better this time, and I think they will play better this time."

Despite the obvious desire for revenge, and to redeem themselves for what they consider a sub-par performance, pitcher Frankie Martinez is looking at Tuesday's game matter-of-factly.

"We should win," he said. "To me, we're better than anybody in the district, if we can just go out there and play like we know we can."

The Mustangs may well be considered the Cinderella team of the district this season. Although they were not considered among the preseason favorites, they have an 8-3 league mark. Sweetwater (12-12 overall) defeated Fort Stockton 3-2 Saturday, while the Steers (19-5, 8-2) had their non-district game with Midland Lee canceled because of rain.

Big Spring has been in a bit of a slump of late offensively, and Doe said his team needs to change that if it hopes to make the playoffs.

"We need to have a better game, offensive-ly," he said. "If you get to the playoffs, you

really need to hit the ball well. We've been getting good play from our defense and our pitching, but we need to work on our offense."

And, as if the team needed any more incentive, a win Tuesday would go a long way toward nailing down a fourth straight district championship for the Steers, who are understandably reluctant to see that streak end.

"I think we're going to come out fired up," catcher Brandon Hamblin said. "We're a lot better than when we played them 2-3 weeks ago ... It's a real big thing for us to (win district) again."

Top Formula One driver hits wall, dies in crash

By The Associated Press

IMOLA, Italy — Unhappy with new rules on the Grand Prix circuit, Ayrton Senna made an eerie forecast of what to expect this year on the track.

"It's going to be a season with lots of accidents and I'll risk saying we'll be lucky if something really serious doesn't happen," Senna told a Brazilian newspaper earlier this season.

On Sunday, the 34-year-old three-time world champion crashed into a concrete wall at 186 mph in the San Marino Grand Prix and died of severe head injuries. The accident occurred a day after Austrian rookie Roland Ratzenberger was killed in a similar incident during qualifying.

Senna was concerned about moves by the sport's governing body to take away many of the electronic drivers' aids that had become regular features on cars achieving speeds in excess of 200 mph. And he spoke his mind on the subject.

The International Auto Racing Federation said it wanted to give control of the cars back to the drivers. Senna was among the critics that said the changes, especially the elimination of electronic "active" suspensions, would make Formula One more dangerous.

"The cars are very fast and difficult to drive," Senna had said.

Visibly shaken after Saturday's death of Ratzenberger, Senna appeared tentative Sunday, according to Michael Schumacher, the German who won Sunday's race.

"He looked nervous from the very

first lap," Schumacher, who was behind Senna when the accident occurred, said. "He took two or three bumps, but I can't say what happened exactly."

Senna was unconscious when rescue crews arrived two minutes after the crash. A pool of blood was on the tarmac as he was put on the helicopter for the trip to Bologna's Maggiore hospital. Doctors pronounced him dead of severe head injuries a few hours later, 10 minutes after a hospital chaplain administered last rites.

Senna was revered at home in Brazil and news of his death shocked the country.

"All Brazilians feel this death as if it were a relative," said a reporter as he announced the news on television in Brazil. "Ayrton Senna, after Pele, is the country's biggest hero."

Senna will be remembered as a driver who dared to push a car to the limits. He claimed more pole positions than any driver in Formula One history, took three world championships, and won more races than anybody except Alain Prost.

"Ayrton and I shared some of the most exciting races ever staged and it's impossible to put into words what a sad loss to motor racing this is," said Nigel Mansell, the 1992 Formula One champion.

Watching Senna on the track — and even off of it — it was sometimes easy to forget he was one of

the leaders in the constant battle for more safety. His style was aggressive, sometimes abrasive.

His detractors point to the crash at the first turn of the Japanese Grand Prix in 1990. With arch-rival Prost needing points to stay in the championship race, Senna drove into the back of the Frenchman's car and took both drivers out of the race. Senna clinched his second world title as a result.

Then last year, while leading the Japanese Grand Prix, Senna became upset when Britain's Eddie Irvine failed to allow the Brazilian to pass. Senna punched the British driver after the race.

Such incidents, however, could not detract from Senna's mastery of the Grand Prix circuit. He won the world championship with Team McLaren in 1988, '90 and '91, and probably didn't win it more often only because other teams had produced far superior cars.

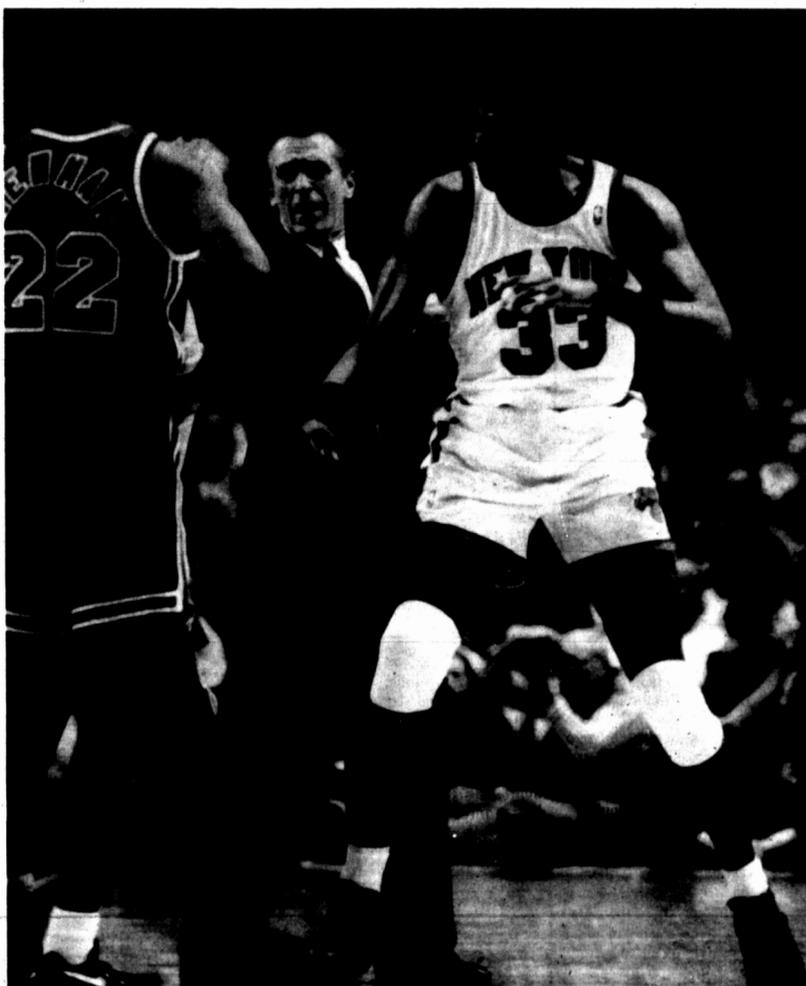
Born Ayrton Senna de Silva on March 21, 1960, Senna burst onto the Formula One scene in 1984 already touted as one of the most intense and talented youngsters ever to come out of Formula 3000 and the heir to the stardom of fellow Brazilian and three-time Formula One champion Nelson Piquet.

"All he really cares about is racing," said Ron Dennis, the managing director of McLaren.

Throughout his career — during which he reportedly earned more than \$100 million, including a reported one-year salary of \$24 million at one point — Senna had been a skillful negotiator, playing off one team against another to get exactly the ride in exactly the car he wanted.



SENNA



Associated Press photo

New York Knicks coach Pat Riley, center, defends Knicks center Patrick Ewing (33) after a referee, blocked by New Jersey's Johnny Newman (22), threw Ewing out of an NBA playoff game Sunday. The Knicks won 90-81 despite Ewing's departure to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Rangers tame Tribe

CLEVELAND — Will Clark's sacrifice fly capped a two-run ninth as the Indians' bullpen blew a save for the eighth time in 16 chances this year. Texas won 5-4.

Cris Carpenter (1-0) got five outs, including a double play, for the win. Tom Henke recorded his fourth save.

The Indians took a 4-3 lead into the ninth before Derek Liliquist, Jose Mesa (3-1) and Brian Barnes gave up two runs.

Cleveland's Eddie Murray homered twice, giving him 2,848 hits to tie Brooks Robinson for 32nd on the career list. The pair were teammates briefly in Baltimore in 1977.

A's 8, Yankees 1

The A's ended their second-longest losing streak since moving to the West Coast in 1968 with an 8-1 home victory Sunday over the New York Yankees.

The A's had been waiting since April 17 for their eighth win of 1994. And to think it was just two years ago the A's were spraying champagne for something much more significant, their fourth division flag in five years.

But even with Sunday's win that halted their longest losing streak since a 14-game slide from July 29-Aug. 12, 1977, the A's are still bringing up the rear in the AL West — baseball's weakest division.

Bobby Witt allowed one run over 7 2-3 innings in his best outing of the year and Geronimo Berroa had three RBIs for Oakland.

Witt (2-2), who pitched out of trouble in the sixth inning by striking out the side after giving up consecutive



Associated Press photo

Cleveland's Wayne Kirby steals second base Sunday as the throw to Texas second baseman Doug Strange hits Kirby. Texas beat Cleveland 5-4.

singles, took a shutout into the eighth before Paul O'Neill hit a run-scoring double with two outs.

Melido Perez (2-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. Perez walked three and struck out three as the Yankees were denied their first series sweep in Oakland since 1979.

Tigers 8, White Sox 5

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer out of Tiger Stadium off Jack McDowell (1-4) in the third inning. Gibson's towering shot hit the right-field roof and bounced over to give Detroit a 6-1 lead.

It was the 26th time a ball has been hit out of Tiger Stadium and the third time Gibson has done it.

McDowell, the American League Cy Young Award winner last season, allowed six runs and seven hits in three innings.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 3

At Minneapolis, Scott Leius hit a key homer for the second straight game, this time a three-run shot to cap a four-run seventh inning.

Carl Willis (1-1) allowed two runs in three innings in relief.

Chuck Knoblauch began Minnesota's seventh with a one-out single off Woody Williams (0-1). Alex Cole and Kirby Puckett walked to load the bases, and Dave Winfield gave the Twins a 3-2 lead with a sacrifice fly. Leius followed with a home run, his fifth, matching his career high set in 1991.

Royals 6, Brewers 2, 1st game

Royals 7, Brewers 3, 2nd game

At Kansas City, Mo., Mark Gubicza and David Cone pitched the Royals to the sweep.

Please see AMERICAN, page 9

Knicks win without Ewing; Magic face death tonight

By The Associated Press

Win tonight or go home. That's reality for the Orlando Magic and Denver Nuggets.

Of the eight best-of-5 first-round playoff series, only two are tied at a game apiece. Six teams are facing elimination with just one more loss.

Four of them — New Jersey, Cleveland, Golden State and Portland — put themselves in that predicament with losses Sunday. The Nets fell to New York 90-81, the Cavs lost to Chicago 105-96, the Warriors were beaten by Phoenix 117-111 and the Trail Blazers lost to Houston 115-104.

On Saturday, Atlanta beat Miami 104-86, Utah took San Antonio 96-84, Seattle defeated Denver 97-87 and Indiana beat Orlando 103-101. "Four days into the playoffs, the biggest surprise, by far, was Indiana's lead over the Magic."

"We stole two games down there," Indiana coach Larry Brown said. "We were hopeful we could win at Orlando, but those wins don't mean anything unless you take care of your home court."

That court is Market Square Arena, where the Pacers haven't won a playoff series since 1974-75 — the season the building opened. The Pacers, in the ABA in those days, beat the Denver Nuggets 4-3 in the Western Division finals.

Since then, they've had first-round defeats to New York (1993), Boston (1991, 1992), Detroit (1990), Atlanta (1987) and Philadelphia (1981).

Orlando, on the other hand, has never won a playoff game. The 5-year-old franchise made the playoffs for the first time this season.

"I would think they're going to come in here ready to win," Brown

said. "I'm sure they feel they can play better. I have too much respect for them and their players to take for granted we've got the upper hand."

Knicks 90, Nets 81

At New York, the Knicks survived the second-quarter ejection of Patrick Ewing, who was whistled for two technical fouls.

Charles Oakley took over in his absence, getting season-high totals in points (25) and rebounds (24). "I usually just try to get rebounds and let other guys get the points. Scoring is just a bonus for me. I don't get any plays called for me."

Hubert Davis added 12 points and Herb Williams, Ewing's seldom-used backup, had 11. The Knicks led 55-33 at halftime, but New Jersey outscored New York 31-15 in the third quarter to get back in it. The Nets drew to 70-66 in the fourth quarter, but got no closer. New Jersey made the fewest field goals (22) in NBA playoff history, shooting 29 percent.

Game 3 is Wednesday night at East Rutherford, N.J.

Bulls 105, Cavaliers 96

At Chicago, the Bulls went with the same strategy that worked in Game 1 — shutting down Mark Price. It worked again in Game 2.

Price, held to nine points Friday, managed just 14 Sunday on 5-of-14 shooting. He is Cleveland's main remaining offensive weapon because of injuries to big men Brad Daugherty, John Williams and Larry Nance.

"The way Price goes, the Cavaliers go," Scottie Pippen said. "We're focusing as a team on Price."

Chicago had a three-point lead beginning the fourth quarter and

built it to 10 with 7:06 left as Pippen hit a jumper and B.J. Armstrong sank a 3-pointer. The Cavs weren't able to mount a serious threat down the stretch.

Game 3 is Tuesday night at Richfield, Ohio.

Suns 117, Warriors 111

At Phoenix, Kevin Johnson took over the game late in the third quarter.

The Phoenix point guard scored 15 of his 38 points in the final 5:02 of the period, most of them on layups.

"He literally said, 'Don't shoot any more jump shots,' and stuff like, 'Get some layups and get people involved,'" Johnson said of a half-time lecture he received from coach Paul Westphal.

Phoenix trailed most of the game, but Johnson made a three-point play, hit two more baskets and then tied it 86-86 with a technical free throw with 58 seconds to go in the third. A.C. Green made two free throws to put Phoenix ahead for good, 88-86.

Game 3 will be played Wednesday at Oakland, Calif.

Rockets 114, Trail Blazers 104

At Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon found himself drawing single coverage.

Bad idea. "I don't think anyone can cover him one-on-one, he showed them that tonight," Houston guard Kenny Smith said. "We wouldn't cover any of the great scorers in the league one-on-one."

Olajuwon scored 46 points and had two key blocked shots in the final 98 seconds. The second one, on Rod Strickland's fast-break layup attempt with 1:11 left, prevented Portland from pulling within four.

Briefs

Sidewinders do home gymnastics

The Big Spring local YMCA gymnasiums at the West Texas State University Saturday at the Big Spring. Here is the list of finishers:

Level 6 (8-11)

Julie Golson - vault (first, 9.4), beam (seventh, 8.7), 35.6)

Rachelle Guinn - 8.8), bars (fifth, 8.0), 8.25), floor (eighth, sixth), 33.75)

Other competitors were Laura Newman and Marci around).

Level 6 (12-14)

Stephanie Hender



NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt

Cubs lose 10th straight at home

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs have the worst record in baseball and the Atlanta Braves have one of the best. Still, they're stuck with the same thought lately: What's wrong here?

The Cubs remained winless at Wrigley Field this season, losing their 10th in a row at home, 6-2 Sunday to the Colorado Rockies.

Chicago matched the longest home losing streak in team history, set in 1974. The Cubs also are off to the second-worst home start in the majors since 1900 — the 1913 New York Yankees lost their first 17 games at the Polo Grounds, their park in those days.

Atlanta, meanwhile, lost for the eighth time in 10 games, falling 4-1 to Pittsburgh.

The Braves looked ready to run away when they started the season with a 13-1 record, but they've stumbled since then. Part of the problem is the Pirates, who have won five of six from Atlanta.

The Cubs were tied at 2 until Colorado's Nelson Liriano and Mike Kingery each hit two-run singles in the seventh inning.

Anthony Young (0-2) gave up four hits in 6 1-3 innings and wound up with the loss. He holds the major league record of 27 straight defeats, a streak that ended last season.

"You get tired of losing," Young said. "We've got a good team. They know how it feels to lose. They're sick of it, too."

Howard Johnson hit a two-run homer for the Rockies. He also scored the go-ahead run in the seventh. Marvin Freeman (3-0) was the winner.

Pirates 4, Braves 1

Paul Wagner pitched a three-hitter to beat Tom Glavine, and hit a two-run double that led Pittsburgh over Atlanta at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Pirates completed their first three-game sweep against the Braves since August 1986, manager Jim Leyland's rookie season with Pittsburgh.

Wagner (2-2) shut out Atlanta until David Justice homered with two outs in the ninth inning. He struck out seven and walked three.

Glavine (2-3) took a four-hit shutout into the sixth, but Jeff King and Orlando Merced had RBI singles and Wagner hit his two-run double.



John Vander Wal of the Colorado Rockies is tagged out at home plate by Chicago Cub catcher Rick Wilkins, right, in the seventh inning in Chicago Sunday. The Rockies won 6-2 to drop the Cubs to 0-10 at home, matching the longest home losing streak in team history.

Cardinals 6, Astros 5

Bob Tewksbury became the first six-game winner in the majors as St. Louis beat Houston.

Ray Lankford homered on the first pitch of the game at the Astrodome. In the eighth inning, he was hit by a pitch with two outs from Mike Hampton (1-1) and later scored the go-ahead run on a single by Gregg Jefferies.

Tewksbury (6-0) won despite allowing five runs and nine hits in seven innings. Luis Gonzalez tied it at 5 for Houston with a three-run homer in the sixth.

Marlins 9, Reds 4

Gary Sheffield hit his 11th home run and Florida improved to 13-12, just the second time the Marlins have been over .500.

Sheffield's three-run homer highlighted a six-run second inning. He has homered in three straight

games, and in eight of the last nine at Joe Robbie Stadium. Jeff Conine followed with a home run off Tim Lincecum (2-1).

Pat Rapp (2-1) shut out Cincinnati until Kevin Mitchell and Bret Boone homered in the seventh inning.

The only other time the Marlins were over .500 was after they won the first game in franchise history last season.

Expos 3, Padres 2

Mike Lansing made up for a costly error by singling home the winning run for Montreal in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Lansing let a hard grounder to second base by Ricky Gutierrez roll through his legs for a three-base error, setting up San Diego's two-run rally in the eighth that made it 2-2.

But in the 11th, Sean Berry doubled with one out off Tim Lincecum (1-2) and pinch-hitter Randy Milligan walked. After a wild pitch moved

them up, Lansing hit a grounder through the legs of third baseman Keith Lockhart. The play originally was scored as an error, then changed to a hit after the game.

Jeff Shaw (2-1) was the winner. The Expos have won nine in a row at home over San Diego since July 19, 1992.

Phillies 6, Giants 4

Lenny Dykstra hit a leadoff home run in the first inning, then left the game later after bruising his lower back in Philadelphia's win over San Francisco.

Dykstra hurt himself when he tumbled into the center-field wall at Veterans Stadium while trying to catch Matt Williams' bases-loaded triple in the third. Dykstra left in the bottom half. The injury was not believed to be serious, but it was uncertain whether he would play tonight.

Sanchez Vicario snaps Graf's win streak at 36

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — The streak is over because the streak continues. Now maybe someone will talk about Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

The topic of conversation at the Citizen Cup tournament had been last year's stabbing of Monica Seles and this year's death threats against Steffi Graf.

Then there was Graf's domination of women's tennis. After all, the German right-hander rolled into Sunday's final with a 36-match winning streak and the world's No. 1 ranking.

But along came Sanchez Vicario, capturing the clay court title for the second straight year. And just like in 1993, the Spaniard did it by beating Graf in the title match.

"This is my biggest win since the French Open five years ago," the jubilant Sanchez Vicario said after completing her 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6) victory. "It's even better because Steffi had so many chances. I'm not going to give up on any point."

In the battle of the world's highest-ranked players, Graf fought off three match points before Sanchez Vicario's overhead ended the match after 3 hours and 3 minutes. Sanchez Vicario also beat Graf in the final to win the 1989 French Open.

Until Sunday, Graf had lost only two sets in 1994 while running up a 32-0 record. Her last loss was to Conchita Martinez of Spain at Philadelphia last November.

"I'm disappointed beyond measure at the way I lost the match. I just can't allow myself to give away a match like that," Graf said afterward while fighting back tears.

Sanchez Vicario fought off a match point at 5-2 in the second set, then ran off three straight games to climb back into the match as the German made several errors with her usually reliable forehand.

The 24-year-old Graf also fought back, rallying from 1-5 and 3-6

Graf suffers first loss of '94 season

deficits in the third-set tiebreaker. But at 6-6, Sanchez Vicario set up the final match point when her shot nicked the baseline and Graf replied with a weak forehand that sailed long.

It was the first victory for Sanchez Vicario this year against Graf after two losses, including a rout at the Australian Open.

Graf had won the Citizen Cup six straight times before she lost last year's final to Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-3.

It was during last year's tournament that an obsessed Graf fan stabbed Seles in the back while she was changing sides during the quarterfinals. Seles, then the world's top-ranked player, has not played since.

Graf appeared to have shrugged off an anonymous letter sent to a Hamburg newspaper threatening her with bodily harm if she played in the tournament.

The two players traded spectacular rallies, causing the 10,000 spectators to roar during the middle of some points. Most games featured numerous break chances by both players as they used almost every trick in their repertoire.

Sanchez Vicario held serve in the second set during one game in which the players battled to deuce 12 times. Afterward, she thrust her arms into the air as though she had just won Wimbledon.

The winner received \$80,000 for the title, while Graf took home \$36,000.

At Duluth, Ga., top-seeded Michael Chang defeated No. 2 Todd Martin 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 to win the AT&T Challenge.

Briefs

Sidewinders dominate home gymnastics meet

The Big Spring Sidewinders, the local YMCA gymnastics group, ruled the West Texas Championships Saturday at the Big Spring YMCA.

Here is the list of the Sidewinders' finishers:

Level 6 (8-11)

Julie Golson - vault (fifth, 8.9), bars (first, 9.4), beam (second, 8.6), floor (seventh, 8.7), all-around (first, 35.6)

Rachelle Guinn - vault (tied sixth, 8.8), bars (fifth, 8.05), beam (fourth, 8.25), floor (eighth, 8.65), all-around (sixth, 33.75)

Other competitors in this group were Laura Newman (29.1 all-around) and Marci Pettus (29.5 all-around).

Level 6 (12-14)

Stephanie Henderson - vault (fifth,

8.55), beam (second, 8.5), all-around (eighth, 31.25)

Christina Ballard - vault (third, 8.9), bars (third, 8.25), beam (sixth, 7.85), all-around (fifth, 32.65)

Ashlee Taylor - bars (first, 9.0), beam (fourth, 8.35), floor (eighth, 8.05), all-around (second, 33.7)

Level 8 (12-13)

Brandi Pettus - vault (tied first, 8.15), floor (second, 8.5)

Allison Miller - vault (tied first, 8.15), bars (second, 7.9), beam (third, 7.55), all-around (second, 31.75)

Level 8 (14-15)

Emily Mouton - (first in all events): vault (8.7), bars (7.85), beam (7.35), floor (8.25), all-around (32.15)

Level 9 (14-15)

Kristin Myers - (first in all events): vault (8.25), bars (8.8), beam (8.3), floor (8.9), all-around (34.25)

Jana Duncan - (second in all events): vault (7.6), bars (6.45), beam (6.45), floor (8.35), all-around (28.85)

Level 10 (9-12)

Stephanie Stewart - (first in all events): vault (9.0), bars (9.3), beam (8.75), floor (9.35), all-around (36.4)

Level 10 (13-14)

Casey McKim - (first in all events): vault (9.0), bars (8.65), beam (8.65), floor (9.25), all-around (35.55)

Level 4 (8-10)

There are no places given in this level:

All-around scores
Crystal Wingert - 28.8
Ashley Larson - 28.4
Whitney Oppgaard - 29.65
Sterling Burchett - 28.95
Amanda Guerra - 27.75

Comanche Trail sees a hole-in-one

Buddy Carroll sank a hole-in-one Sunday on Comanche Trail Golf Course's 144-yard 15th hole.

Carroll used a 5-iron. The feat was witnessed by Allen Parrish, Ben Sparks and Gene Moses.

Howard cowboys take third

Howard College's men's rodeo team completed its season over the weekend at the Tarleton State rodeo, and its finish put the team third in the final yearly standings.

Howard was one place out of a team berth in national finals - champion Vernon Regional Junior College and runner-up Western Texas College claimed the national spots - but Howard will be sending several cowboys to the nationals in June in Bozeman, Mont.

Brad Stewart won the Southwest Region's steer wrestling championship, and Ross Hataway did the same in bull riding. Wayne Folmer won the region's team roping title.

John Folmer also qualified for nationals in team roping.

In the Tarleton State rodeo, cowboy Tracy Duke took third in breakaway roping.

David Underwood was second in steer wrestling, Matt Thomas was third and Ross Lowry was fourth.

Cotton Mize Field hosts toumey

The May Classic softball tournament will be played Friday and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field, located in Comanche Trail Park.

The first- through fourth-place teams receive trophies, and the top two teams will receive a set of T-shirts. Most Valuable Player and Gold Glove T-shirts will be awarded.

The team entry fee for the tournament is \$80, and the deadline to register is Thursday. For more information, call Chuck Martin at 263-5279.

Best of the Rest set for May 20-22

KBST's Best of the Rest Part 12 will be held May 20-22 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee for the event is \$150 per team.

The event begins May 20 with a practice round and a cocktail party. The next day features a 2-person scramble with a barbecue dinner that night.

Earnhardt cruises in Winston Select 500

By The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dale Earnhardt makes it sound so easy, about as easy as he makes it look.

Most drivers would be out of contention if they found themselves in 11th place with only 22 laps to go, even in the tightly bunched field which has become so routine at Talladega Superspeedway.

Not Earnhardt. He simply maneuvered his way through the pack — at least it appeared simple — and grabbed the lead for good with four laps remaining in the Winston Select 500.

"I just use my experience and try to take advantage of the opportunity," he explained nonchalantly. "When opportunity came knocking, I answered the door."

Ho hum. Just another Sunday afternoon drive.

Even though there were still nine other cars within striking distance, including pole-sitter and current Winston Cup points leader Ernie Irvan, you just knew the race was over when Earnhardt grabbed the lead. When was the last time you saw The Intimidator surrender the top spot near the end of a NASCAR race?

"I really thought I could make a run at Earnhardt, and I had been earlier, but he's tough," said Michael Waltrip, who had to settle for third.

Earnhardt, who turned 43 on Friday, beat Irvan to the line by about a car length to claim his ninth career victory at Talladega Superspeedway, surpassing the record he had shared with the late Davey Allison.

Earnhardt, who averaged 157.477 mph and won \$94,865, appeared to make a tactical error when he had his crew install four fresh tires on his final pit stop. When he got back on the track, he found himself behind 10 other cars.

"The car did not feel just right," he said. "I was worried about the tires and the safety, so we did a four-tire stop. That was my call. I more or less asked them to do that, so (crew chief) Andy (Petree) and (car owner) Richard (Childress) did it. They had faith in me doing my job to go back to the front, so they gave me some new tires."

Actually, Earnhardt had not intended to go to the front until the last lap around the 2.66-mile trioval. But he couldn't pass up the opportunity to pass Jimmy Spencer on lap 184 of the 188-lap race.



NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt celebrates with his wife, Teresa, and daughter, Taylor Nicole, and two Unocal Racestoppers Sunday after winning the Winston Select 500 at Talladega.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On December 1, 1992, TU Electric filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to make a refund of the estimated reduction in TU Electric's 1993 state franchise tax liability resulting from tax legislation passed during the 72nd Texas Legislature. This refund was made using an interim refund factor that was applied monthly beginning January 1993 and which continued until the effect of the tax legislation was permanently included in TU Electric's base rates on August 3, 1993.

As required by Commission Substantive Rule 23.21 (d), the interim refund factor is subject to additional refund or surcharge to the extent it differs from the factor finally set by the Commission based upon TU Electric's actual reduction in 1993 state franchise taxes. Through the interim refund factors, TU Electric refunded a total of \$8,102,278. However, for the period January 1, 1993 through August 3, 1993, TU Electric's reduction in state franchise tax was only \$7,636,852. Thus, there was an overrefund of \$465,548. Under the Commission's Rules, this overrefund, including interest at the rate set by the Commission, is subject to surcharge by TU Electric.

TU Electric has proposed that the overrefund, including interest, either be included in the next fuel refund/surcharge proceeding to be filed pursuant to the Commission's Rules, or be included in Commission Project No. 12497, involving the refund of bonded rates in Docket No. 11735.

This matter has been assigned Docket No. 11632. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is June 20, 1994. Persons who wish to intervene or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission by June 20, 1994. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., 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.

TUELECTRIC

Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. FOR TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994. ARIES (March 21-April 19): It would be wise to ease up some. You might be pushing yourself too hard to get what you want, and a partner can create a last-minute obstacle. Give others space to work through their issues. Money matters are highlighted. Tonight: Do for you. **

B.C. Gasoline Alley. Chipper! The twins are growing so fast! They need things like lots of new baby clothes... ..and a large chest of drawers to put them in! BEETLE BAILEY. I'VE GOT PLACES TO GO AND THINGS TO DO! THAT GUY SURE LOOKED A LOT LIKE BEETLE!

City Bits. MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS. DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication. SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday. PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun!

Dear Abby - Letters... How to speak clearly so elderly can hear. DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from Roger Gilman about airport announcements that come booming over a loudspeaker, which nobody can understand. Mr. Gilman touched only the tip of the iceberg. Everyone, including waiters, waitresses, doctors, lawyers, appointment secretaries, clergy — anyone who has occasion to communicate with older people — should assume that we do not hear as well as we used to. So in order to compensate for our hearing deficiency, we read lips — or try to. Obviously, while listening on the telephone, we cannot read lips, eyes or faces. Almost every time a strange voice calls, I must ask him or her to slow down and repeat the message two or three times.

PEANUTS. IF WE'RE A COUPLE OF FARM DOGS, OLAF, DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD BE DOING SOMETHING? DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD BE USEFUL? IF WE MOVE, THE BARN WILL FALL DOWN. WIZARD OF ID. THE ROYAL AUDITORS ARE HERE. GIVE THEM THIS ENVELOPE. THEY SAID THANKS... AND YOU PASSED THE AUDIT. IF I WASN'T KING, I'D WANT TO BE A ROYAL AUDITOR.

This date in history. Today is Sunday, May 1, the 121st day of 1994. There are 244 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 1, 1960, the Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Imprisoned for espionage, Powers was released by the Soviets in 1962 in exchange for a Soviet spy captured by the United States.

DENNIS THE MENACE. THIS IS MY MOM'S WORKBENCH.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Keane. "Daddy, why don't you ever do that to Mommy?"

GEETCH. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT HAVING THE FRONT YARD COVERED IN ASTROTURF. ASTROTURF...? THAT WOULD LOOK LIKE A BIG, UGLY GREEN CARPET! HOW UGLY COULD IT BE IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO MOW IT? HI & LOIS. SORRY, I DON'T ACCEPT PHONE SOLICITATIONS. BECAUSE THEY GET ME OUT OF THE SHOWER, THAT'S WHY!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE. SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE OUT HIS "SPIN DOCTOR"

BLONDIE. HI THERE... MAY I GET YOU A GLASS OF WINE? I'M SORRY, I'M NOT A GUEST... I'M THE CATERER. OH DEAR, I DON'T REALIZE I'M VERY SORRY. THAT'S ALL RIGHT. WILL YOU GET ME A GLASS OF WINE?

BLONDIE. HI THERE... MAY I GET YOU A GLASS OF WINE? I'M SORRY, I'M NOT A GUEST... I'M THE CATERER. OH DEAR, I DON'T REALIZE I'M VERY SORRY. THAT'S ALL RIGHT. WILL YOU GET ME A GLASS OF WINE?

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Amer continued Boston, best recor to the plat rookie Bri Mariners At Seatt run home his first w Eric An run score have won games. -Bosio (1 struck out seven inni Ayala clo were shut season. Arthur career hig Red Sox At Anaf S1 Distri Big Spring Swallower Lake View Andrews Pecos Fort Stockton Monahans SWE LAI MLB American Lea All Times EDT East Division Boston Baltimore New York Toronto Detroit Central Divisi Cleveland Milwaukee Chicago Kansas City Minnesota West Division Seattle Texas California Oakland Sunday's Cla Texas 5, Cle Minnesota 7 Detroit 8, Ch Kansas City Kansas City Oakland 8, N Seattle 6, B Boston 10, C Monday's Gam Texas (Roge p.m. Only game s Tuesday's Ga Texas at De Seattle at Bc Kansas City Minnesota at Cleveland at New York at Baltimore at National Leag All Times EDT East Division Atlanta Montreal New York Florida Philadelphia Central Divisi Cincinnati St. Louis Pittsburgh Houston Chicago West Division San Francisco Colorado Los Angeles San Diego Sunday's Ga Florida 9, Cr Montreal 3, S Philadelphia Pittsburgh 4, New York 7, Colorado 6, (St. Louis 6, F Monday's Gam Los Angeles 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Jackson 2-0), 7 San Francisco (Jones 3-1), 7-4 Cincinnati (S 8:05 p.m. Only games: Tuesday's Ga Cincinnati (H 3), 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Henderson 0-0), San Diego (1-2), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Dr 1), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Gozzo 0-0), 7-4 Florida (Hou 7:40 p.m. St. Louis (Pa 1-2), 9:05 p.m. Texas League First Base Eastern Divisi Shreveport (G Arkansas (Car Tulsa (Rangers Jackson (Astro Western Divisi El Paso (Brewer Midland (Angu Wichita (Padre San Antonio (De Saturday's Ga El Paso 9, M Wichita 4, S Shreveport 2, Arkansas 2, Sunday's Game Midland 12, Wichita 11, San Antonio 6, Shreveport 6, Tulsa 6, Sren

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