

Bombing suspect arrested

Death toll stands at 78: one suspect still at large

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - With one suspect in jail and two witnesses being questioned in other states, officials said today a second suspect, so far unidentified, was still at large in the deadly

bombing of the federal building.

How suspect

Timothy McVeigh, 26, captured - 6A was held in a correctional center after being charged Friday with Wednesday's bombing. Authorities said

McVeigh, an ex-soldier, was enraged at the government for the 1993 Waco, Texas, cult disaster.

A second man, Terry Nichols, 40, was being held in Kansas, where he lives, and Nichols' brother, James, was held overnight in Michigan. Both are considered material witnesses, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said in Washington.

"These are very encouraging and positive steps, but there is much work to be done," said Weldon Kennedy, special FBI agent in charge of the investigation. He said the search was underway at other locations around the country but would not elaborate.

The second suspect was the man whose composite sketch was released Thursday by the FBI, the one with a tattoo on his left arm, Kennedy bias

In Washington, Stern said James Nichols was



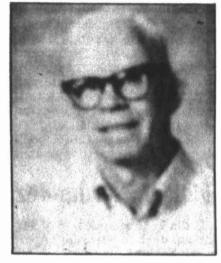
Local teacher in serious condition after hit by a car

By KELLIE JONES **Staff Writer**

A local high school teacher is recovering in a Midland hospital after being struck by a car Thursday evening.

Big Spring High School chemistry instructor Pat Lawrence was hit by a vehicle near his home in the 700 block of West 17th sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday. An official accident report has not been located so details are sketchy at this time.

The nursing supervisor at Midland Memorial Hospital says Lawrence is in serious condition in the critical care unit. He sustained multiple fractures including a broken leg.



LAWRENCE No other information is available at this time.

Council takes up search for city manager Tuesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

The city of Big Spring's search for a new City Manager is a little closer to an end.

The original list of 62 applicants from across the nation has been whittled down to just

checks." He added he is pleased with the process so far and that this will probably be one of the most important decisions made by

the City Council all year. On Tuesday night's regular meeting agenda, city council members will meet in executive session to discuss the city man ager's position. Other items on the agenda include: •Public hearing for request to zone change some lots in the Cole Strayhorn Addition from two-family to multiple family dwelling for the use of apartment buildings.

questioned Friday and remained with federal authorities overnight after his farm in Decker, Mich., was searched by investigators.

Stern said both Nichols brothers were cooperating with federal investigators. Neither man has been charged.

Under federal law, prosecutors can obtain court permission to hold people as material witnesses in order to ensure that their testimony is available for investigators.

Meanwhile, rescue efforts were suspended this morning because of stiff winds and rain, and

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Herald photo by Tim Ap

The American flag in front of the Big Spring VA Medical Center flies at half-staff in memory of the victims of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. The death toll as of Friday stood at 78.

five names.

City officials are now in the process of doing background checks on the remaining candidates.

The next step will be to begin the interviewing process and according to Mayor Tim Blackshear, the city hopes to have a CM selected sometime around June 1.

Blackshear said, "We've done one preliminary interview and we're continuing background

•Establishing ambulance advisory board

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The gift of cheer

Kindergarten students provide local law enforcement officials with teddy bears for hurting children

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

It was a bear-y good presentation.

Thursday morning approximately 400 children at Anderson Kindergarten presented Big Spring Police Chief Jerry Edwards, Department of Public Safety Trooper Sgt. Larry Meadors, and Big Spring Police **Officer Javier Becerra with 50** teddy bears in honor of DPS **Trooper Troy Hogue**, who was killed in the line of duty Dec. 30, 1994.

Children and teachers gathered in the school cafeteria at 9 a.m. as teacher and organizer Helen Rainwater and principal Suzanne Madero made presentation to the local law officials.

Rainwater, in discussing the event, said, "The children wanted to do something to cheer up the PD and the DPS."

Madero said, "Through our site-based committee there was a desire to do something to honor Trooper Hogue, who had a daughter attend Anderson Kindergarten."

She told the children the purpose of the teddy bears is to help other children in crisis situations such as abuse, accidents. hospital stays, and other situation where a child may need a friend to hug when there's not a human around.

In addressing the children, Madero said, "For the last couple of weeks, we've been collecting bears and you've been talking about teddy bears in your classrooms.

"Today we have 50 bears and we're going to present them to the law enforcement officers in honor of Trooper Troy Hogue." Rainwater explained to the

children, after they were read a story (a tradition during assemblies) that sometimes people may be afraid of someone they don't know, who is wearing a uniform, but that the officers are everyone's friends.

Madero then described law enforcement officials as community helpers and said Trooper Hogue was a community helper. She said, "We want to give these bears to our community helpers so they can give them to children who might be sad and need someone to hug."

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From left, Big Spring Police officer Javier Becerra, DPS Trooper Larry Meadors and Police Chief Jerry Edwards accept bears collected by Anderson Kindergarten students on behalf of slain DPS trooper Troy Hogue. Principal Suzanne Madero officiates at the presentation.





OBITUARIES

Betty Burdett

Services for Betty Burdett, 72 of Tahoka, are scheduled for 2 p.m. April 24, 1995, at First Baptist Church of Tahoka with Rev. Jerry Becknal officiating and assisted by Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died April 21, 1995, at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born Dec. 3, 1922 in Lamesa. She married Roy W. Burdett on Jan. 20, 1956 in Lovington, N.M.

She moved from Lamesa to Tahoka in 1988. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and the Lynn County Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband: Roy W. Burdett, Tahoka: one son: Mike Burdett, Carson City, Nev.; two daughters: Mrs. Drue Wyrick, Big Spring and Peggy Jolly, Tahoka; one brother: Vernon Garrett, Lamesa; one sister: Zume Lee Cornett, Odessa; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to favorite charities in lieu of flowers.

Elidia T. Hernandez

Elidia T. Hernandez, 68 of Big Spring, died on Saturday, April 22, 1995, at her



residence. A rosary service will be at 7:30 Sunday, p.m. April 23, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Horace Yanez and A.G.

HERNANDEZ

Martinez, officiating. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 24, 1995, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating." Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on Jan. 12, 1927,

ardo Bonilla, El Paso; four sisters: Margarita T. Bonilla, Coalinga, Calif.; Sulema Navarrette, Hanford, Calif.; Irene Maynard, Fayetteville, Ark. and Jane Tercero, Fresno, Calif.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Arthur F. Hernandez, Jr. in April 1971 in Vietnam; her mother, Susanna Bonilla; her father, Juan Tercero and two sisters, Estella and Emma Tercero.

Pallbearers will be Robert Tercero, Gary Rodriguez, Jody Flores, Tony Pineda, Orlando Tercero Jr. and Chito Tercero. The family suggests memorials to: The Arthritis Foundation; P.O. Box 1918; Lubbock, Texas; 79408-1918 or to the American Cancer Society; c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2121.

She was a very loving and strong person. Paid obituary

Floyd Byron Neff

Services for Floyd Byron Neff, 78 of Big Spring, will be Monday, April 24, 1995 at 4 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Neff died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at a local hospital. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 28, 1916 in Coleman County, Texas. He worked as a carpenter for many years in the Lubbock area, retiring in 1982. He moved to Big Spring in 1991 from Shallowater.

He was a Baptist and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include one brother, Hubert Neff, Big Spring; five sisters: Velma Morris, Houston; Viola Hodnett and Anna Lou Stewart both of Big Spring; Patsy Humphrey, Austin and Ruth Stepp, Holley, Fla. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Rufus Lee and Lizzie Mae Neff; a sister, Virginia Cline; and a brother, Arthur Neff.

Big Spring THE RUN LOTTO: 6, 25, 32, 40, 41, 49 DID YOU WIN?

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

•FREDDY VAN HOLGUIN, 24 of Forsan, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MICHAEL DAVID DOU-GLAS, 32 of Route 3 Box 62E, was arrested for public intoxication.

•JERRY HARRIS, 55 of Las Vegas, Nev., was arrested for public intoxication.

•JOHN LEE SCHLECHT, 53 a transient, was arrested for public intoxication.

VELASQUEZ **MELISSA** URANGA, 30 of HC 76 Box 151, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JUAN SEGURA JR., 18 of 407 N.W. 10th, was arrested for public intoxication and minor in possession of alcohol.

•JAMES L. EASTHAM, 17 of P.O. Box 635 Gail Rd., was arrested for public intoxication, minor in possession of alcohol and evading detention.

•FELIPE CRUZ JR., 45 of 607 West Ninth, was arrested for public intoxication, failure to control speed to avoid an accident, leaving the scene of an accident and no insurance. He was involved in an accident on N.E. Sixth Street.

•THEFTS in the 400 block of Gregg, 400 block of Johnson, 2100 block of Merrylie and 2000 block of Goliad.

DISTUR-•DOMESTIC BANCES in the 1500 block of Tucson and 1000 block of West Third.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS in the 500 block of Martin Luther King Blvd., 600 block of Edwards Circle, 400 block of Nolan, 1400 block of East 14th, 200 block of West Marcy, 1800 Gregg 800 block of

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block of Gregg and in the 1500 block of Oriole. **•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**TION in the 2500 block of

Fairchild. •LOUD PARTIES in the 1500 block of Main, 4200 block of Dixon and in the 3900 block of Dixon.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1300 block of Scurry. A citation for disregarding a stop sign was issued.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 600 block of Washington. Citations for failure to yield right-ofway and no insurance were issued.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 900 block of Gregg. Citations for failure to control speed to avoid an accident, no driver's license

and failure to maintain finan-

SHERIFF

cial responsibility were issued. ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 3200 block of Parkway.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

•GILBERT RODRIQUEZ, 21 of HC 76 Box 135-D, turned himself in on a motion to revoke his probation for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury. He was released after posting a \$900 cash bond.

•JESSE SALGADO, 23 of 2115 1/2 Warren, was sentenced to five years probation for burglary of a building.

•FRANKIE LOPEZ JUAREZ, Emilie Aronson 26 of 1010 N.W. Second, was sentenced to six years probation for playing tonight delivery of a controlled substance

WICK, 32 of 611 East 13th, pled guilty in district court to possession of a controlled subof 404 N.E. 10th, was arrested on an outstanding warrant to revoke his probation for delivery of a controlled substance.

No bond has been set. •EUGENE MARQUEZ, 36 of 1102 Runnels, pled guilty to revocation of probation (possession of marijuana under two ounces) and driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail, fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$235 in

court costs. BERNARD WILLIAM KILLCREASE, 28 of 3304 Maple, was transferred to the state jail facility in Fort Stockton to serve a two-year sentence for felony theft.

•MARIO REYES, 28 of 205 N. Austin, pled guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$237 in court costs.

•CLIFFORD ARVIN HART JR., 31 of Midland, pled guilty to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail, fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$240 in court costs

•SUSPICIOUS PERSON on Cult Street in Coahoma.

 UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE on Loop Road.

 POSSIBLE RABID FOX on Jeffrey Road.

IN BRIEF

District Court jury cancelled

The jury called for District Court Monday has been cancelled.

Emilie Aronson, a singersongwriter from Dallas, will headline the latest Coahoma **Community Concert Series** tonight at 7 p.m.

ly. For more information call

394-4450.

Her style includes folk, bluegrass, rhythm and blues and a touch of rock 'n roll. The next group scheduled to appear is "Adam and Kris", a folk-rock duo on May 21.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, April 23, 1995

Candidates forum set for Wednesday

The Howard County Educators Association is sponsoring a 'Meet the Candidate Night" Wednesday. There are seven people running for two positions on the Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees. All seven candidates will be at the forum to give voters a chance to hear the platforms and to ask questions.

The forum gets underway at 8:15 p.m. in the elementary school's audio-visual room. The public is invited to attend.

Film review set for Thursday

Films and other audio-visual materials available to public schools through Region 18 Education Service Center may be requested for preview by parents and other interested adults during a one-day review session Thursday.

The session is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center, 2811 La Force Blvd., Midland International Airport.

Those interested in requesting preview of certain films should notify Region 18 at least five days in advance so the staff will have time to check availability and set up preview rooms.

For more information and to schedule a preview, contact Pam Winn at the center at (915) 563-2380.

Bike-A-Thon

hall of the First Presbyterian hospital by making a contribu-

Church, 209 North First, Coa- tion or sponsoring a rider. For

homa. The suggested donation more information on the Bike-

is \$6 per person or \$15 per fami- A-Thon, contact Lesli Nichols.

(915) 399-4274.

set for Saturday

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in Marfa, Texas and married Arthur F. Hernandez on Feb. 26, 1949 in Big Spring, Texas. He preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1984.

Mrs. Hernandez came to Big Spring in 1946. She had worked at Medical Arts Hospital in housekeeping for several years before retiring due to ill health. She was a homemaker.

She attended both St. Thomas **Catholic Church and Sacred** Heart Catholic Church and was a member of the Guadalupana Society. She was also a Gold Star Mother.

Survivors include two daughters and a son-in-law, Mary Ann and Chon "Pogie" Rodriguez, Snyder and Susie Hernandez. Big Spring; two grandsons: Michael Rodriguez and Mark Rodriguez both of Snyder; three brothers: Orlando "Chito" Tercero, Big Spring; Homer Tercero, Prunedale, Calif. and Mer-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

Elidia Hernandez, 68, died Saturday. Rosary services will be 7:30 PM Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 PM Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park.** Floyd Byron Neff, 78, died Saturday. Services will be 4:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. **Interment will follow at Trinity** Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to: American Heart Association; Howard County Division; P.O. Box 1223; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-1223.

Tributes to Selena sought

Selena is gone, and all we have left is her music and the love of her fans.

The Herald is planning a special tribute to the slain Tejano star. We are asking her fans to share their memories of her.

Tell us what Selena meant to you, as a person, as a singer, as a star whose light was dimmed far too early.

The deadline to have the tribute in is April 26. The tribute is tentatively planned for April 30 publication.

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BAD BOYS

MAN OF THE HOUSE

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TOMMY BOY PG-13

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stance. She was sentenced to five years probation, fined \$1,500 and ordered to pay \$124.50 in court costs.

•DAVID RAY GONZALES, 24

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1. •Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6

p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. Alcoholics Anonymous 11

a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. •Community Theatre, West

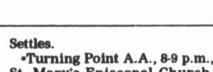
Texas Center for the Arts, will have auditions for a new family musical from 2 to 5 p.m., Big Spring High School Choir room. It is open to adults and junior and high school students. Call 267-1140 for more information. MONDAY

•"Single-Minded," unmar-

ried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868. •Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •Gospel singing, 7 p.m.,

Kentwood Center. Call 267-6764. •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615



St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting, 615 Settles. •Permian Basin Genealogical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Ectro County Library, 321 W. 5th, 3rd floor, Rotary meet-

ing room. Contact Southwest History/Genalogy Department, Ector C. Library, 915-332-0634. TUESDAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

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invited. •Pastoral counseling by

Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

 Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20. •Melissa Avila, of St. Mary's

Hospital in Lubbock, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., free health screenings, Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. Call 1-806-765-8475.

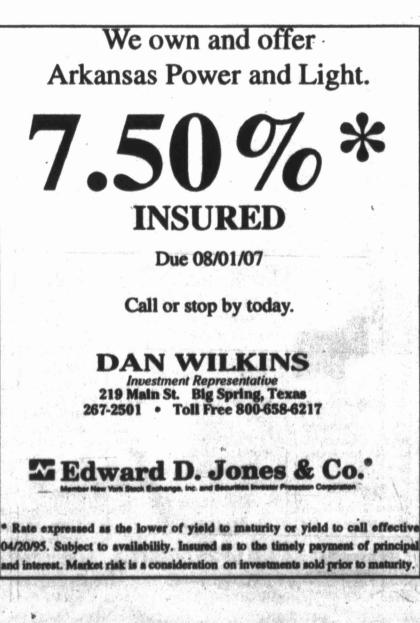
•Big Spring Aviation Society meeting, 6 p.m., Lone Star Aviation bldg. 1161, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Call 264-7124 for more information. Pilots. aircraft owners and aviation enthusiasts are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

 Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.









LOCAL

MEETINGS

College board meets Monday

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the board room located in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. They will discuss/approve the following items:

•Trustee training

 Computer services and Internet considerations

•Financial report for March 1995

 Consider catalog changes Consider refund rates

·Consideration of bids/proposal for dental chair and bookstore.

•Meet in executive session to consider faculty and professional staff positions for the 1995-96 budget.

Commissioners meet Monday

Howard County Commissioners will meet in regular session Monday, at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard **County Courthouse to discuss** or take action on the following items: •Discussion of the Registra-

tion & Title System Installation. Appointment of a Lay Repre-

sentative to the West Texas Library Association. •Executive Session: Discus-

Litigation; of sion Settlement/Appeal of Wallace vs. Howard County.

 Vote regarding necessary action; Settlement/Appeal of Wallace vs.. Howard County.

Bears

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Rainwater also presented officers with giant cards signed by the children so officers would know who saved their nickels and dimes to help purchase the teddy bears.

Following the assembly, Edwards said, "We've had a bear program like this for quite a few years and we'll take them all."



A two-car accident sent three people to the hospital Wednesday morning with minor injuries. A 16-year-old male was cited for failure to yield right-of-way and having an unrestrained child under the age of two in the car. The teenager was driving the Honda Civic out of the apartment complex when he struck the Dodge Ram pickup driven by Daniel Blake Proffitt, 42, of 707 W. 18th St., who was southbound on Westover.

Suspect

Continued from page 1A concern that cracks on the south side of the building could cause part of it to collapse as

workers remove rubble. "We've got some cracks right now that are widening on us," Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said. He said officials were monitoring the cracks with time-lapse cameras, which can detect if they are widening.

"It's difficult right now to tell when we will be able to get back to a full-scale operation," Hansen said.

Many spaces in the rubble have been spray-painted "DB" to identify where the bodies are.

"We see, we know where bodies are in the void but we can't get to them because of the rubble," Hansen said.

The toll from the bombing was 78 dead by late Friday. before wind, rain and a brief storm of pea-sized hail hampered workers and slowed the search.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich spent more than an hour touring the bomb site early today, arriving about 4:45 a.m. Gingrich did not want to disrupt the rescue effort, so he consult-

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ed with Federal Emergency Management Agency director James Witt before choosing a time to tour the site.

"He spent a pretty substantial amount of time visiting with rescue workers, and he thanked them for their help," said Rep. Frank Lucas, R-Okla., who along with Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., joined Gingrich on the tour. "It obviously made an impression on him."

"I appreciate the speaker for not turning it into some kind of show.'

Gingrich also met with FBI agents to discuss the continuing investigation.

About 150 people remained unaccounted for, and about 200 others were injured in the blast, caused by thousands of pounds of fuel-and-fertilizer explosives packed into a Ryder rental

truck. Rescue workers expected the toll to rise still more today as they reached the portion of the ruined building that held a day care center and Social Security Administration office.

After a 15-minute appearance before the magistrate he called "sir," McVeigh was taken to the

Center 30 miles away pending court hearings next Thursday.

Two court-appointed attorneys represent him for now against a charge of "malicious damaging and destroying by means of an explosive a building or real property, whole or in part, possessed or used in the United States."

The government has said it would seek the death penalty.

Nichols, wearing blue jeans and accompanied by his wife and daughter, drove his blue pickup into the police parking lot and walked inside to surrender, saying he had heard his name on television, The Wichita Eagle reported today.

McVeigh, a ringer for an FBI artist's suspect's sketch in circulation since Thursday, had been sitting in a county jail 63 miles away since his arrest in a traffic stop less than 1) hours after the bombing.

Many in a crowd of 250 spectators booed and some shouted 'Baby-killer!'' as he was brought out of the Noble County Jail for the trip here. Dozens of base personnel and their fami-

El Reno Federal Correctional lies also yelled and booed from across the road when heavily armed federal agents and soldiers took him to the court appearance.

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Airpark

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•Ordinance establishing stop

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•Consider awarding a bid for a

water treatment plant filter

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Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle

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tion for financing plan for the

from TU Electric for powerline

right-of-way at the Airpark.

Budget amendment

Stopped Wednesday morning because he didn't have a license plate on his 1977 Mercury Marquis, McVeigh also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after the trooper took a loaded Glock semiautomatic from him, authorities said. But he likely would have posted bail on five misdemeanor counts and slipped away if he hadn't been recognized.

"He came desperately close to making bail," said Mark Gibson, assistant district attorney in Perry.

After early suspicions that the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was targeted by international terrorists, Friday's developments pointed strongly to homegrown violence from the extremist anti-government movement.

In court papers, the FBI said the former co-worker called the bureau Friday after seeing the sketch on television. He described McVeigh, who served procurement of baler, EMS vehicles and start up cost of EMS for fiscal year 1994-95.

 Confirm City Manager appointment to Civil Service Commission.

•First reading ordinance on job description change in fire department and staffing change in fire department.

•First reading ordinance disannexing from City of Big Spring a 52.54 acre tract of land in Rosemont Addition.

•Narcotic Seizure Fund expenditures.

•Meet in executive session to discuss appointment of two members to the CRMWD Board and mayor's appointment to Ambulance Advisory Board.

•Meet in executive session to consult with attorney regarding pending litigation.

in the Army at Fort Riley, Kan., as having "extreme right-wing views" and anger over Waco.

The Waco debacle began with a deadly gun battle between the Branch Davidian religious cult and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. After a 51-day standoff, FBI agents stormed the cult's fortress on April 19, 1993, and the compound went up in flames. Eighty-six people, including cult leader David Koresh, died in an inferno investigators believe was caused by the cultists.

Waco has become a rallying cry for right-wing, anti-government extremist groups, and ATF was among some 20 agencies that had offices at the bombed building.

Elsewhere on Friday, neighbors of James Nichols said the brothers attended meetings of extremist antigovernment groups. McVeigh had used the Decker address when obtaining a Michigan driver's license and was described as a friend of James Nichols by an unnamed Nichols relative.

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'The one thing that doesn't abide by majority rule-is a person's conscience."

Harper Lee, author, 1960

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Hard part now in voting is choosing

ay 6 - do you know what happens on that day? It isn't a day just like any other, although it might be bright and sunny and the wind will be blowing.

It will be an election day! A day when citizens of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Glasscock, Stanton choose city council and school board representatives. Early voting has already started and totals have been low.

It is amazing. Voting has been made extremely simple for all of us. No excuses to vote early, no need to be out of town. All you need is your voter registration card and a few minutes at the courthouse. Simple.

All elections are important because at that time, you say who you want to represent your interests on the council and on the school board.

That should be important to you because this is your home, the school your child attends. It is your money and you should have some say in how our government runs.

Take a moment to vote early, if you want. If not, make the time on a Saturday - when most of us don't have to work - and exercise your rights.

Early vote is opens at 8 a.m. at the courthouse and city hall. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is time, you have to get down there and vote. It's your city, your school, your voice. Make it heard.



Bombing's fallout: Americans learn it can happen here

This was what Jan Smith, a 44-year-old postal worker from Independence, Mo., had to say after the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City: "I feel invaded. I feel like the sanctity of the United States was just totally raped."

And in the little town where one of the suspects in the bombing was arrested, this is how nursing supervisor Donna Smith reflected on the week's lessons:

"We thought we were safe. We're not even safe in our little town of Perry, Okla. We haven't felt safe since it happened. I think it'll be a long time before we feel safe again." This was the week Americans

learned no place is safe. Before, terrorism was something that always happened over there. THEY did it, not us.

When terrorists bombed the World Trade Center in 1993, they were, predictably, from over there, and they brought their troubles to the one place in America that seemed almost foreign to many Americans.

Now everyone knows differently. Everyone knows that terrorism can be as American as Oklahoma City - as American, apparently, as Junction City. Kan., or the Lower Peninsula

experts, psychologists and others is that it has struck a deep

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blow to the American psyche. It was in the heartland.

Many of its victims were children.

It appears to have been the work of Americans.

For all of those reasons, it seems to have touched a nerve that the World Trade Center bombing in New York never reached.

"It's like Oklahoma City is home," said Irene Landsman, a psychologist in Washington, "and New York is kind of a for eign place where people are in the fast lane all the time and deal with dangerous situations all the time, and people like us don't go there.'

"What this shows is that any thing can happen, and even when what's at stake is what's most precious to us, you still can lose it instantly.

Tough words. But as many people will say, Americans are probably a little tougher now than they were a week ago.

Donna Gregory describes her self as the most liberal person in Oklahoma, and says she is an adamant foe of capital pun-

game against the Iowa Cubs. As she watched, she talked about the bombing. And what she said may have surprised even her.

"I truly believe there should be a public hanging in front of the building," she said. "I'm ashamed of that opinion, but I truly feel that way.

She recalled driving to the game that evening with Ricky Don, who is 10. He had watched television news of the bombing the day before, but now he asked her to turn off the news on her car radio.

"I asked why," Gregory said. "He said, 'One day is enough. I don't want to be sad anymore.' I said, 'Sweetie, we're going to be sad for a long time."

But even in tragedy, people can find things to hold onto. That is another lesson of Oklahoma City.

Oklahomans, and other Americans, have been justifiably proud of the alert, compassionate way they responded to the bombing. There was reason to cheer the remarkable speed with which authorities zeroed in on suspects in the case. It may not end terrorism -

author of "The Terrorist Trap: America's Experience with Terrorism.'

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by Charles Pugsley Fincher

'You don't want to allow them to create panic and fear in our lives," he said. "We may have to, as difficult as it is, learn to live with terrorism.'

Landsman, the Washington psychologist, has this thought about the way people respond to traumatic experience: "It's the essence of being human that we're here today, and that's all that's for sure."

Realizing that can be liberating, she said, and can help people become better human beings.

You could see some of that Friday at the One Hour Motophoto store in Oklahoma **City's Penn Square Mall, where** about 65 people waited patiently for more than two hours for a new shipment of "Hands Coming Together for Oklahoma" T-shirts, being sold to benefit the Red Cross.

As they waited, they thought about what life would be like in this American city after this event that forever altered its course.

"We're all going to be a lot nicer to each other," Angle Dotson said.

"Definitely," Julie Lee

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White House security likely to be tightened

WASHINGTON - Closing Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House looks more likely in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Security experts have long wanted to close the street familiar to most Americans as the site of the president's reviewing stand during the inaugural parade — but have been worried about traffic disruption and reluctant to give the appearance of caving in to terrorists.

President Clinton, who will have the final word, says he is inclined to go along with whatever the experts recommend.

Closing Pennsylvania Avenue would mean that unless tourists take the White House tour, the closest they are likely to get to the president's house is about 100 yards.

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Look for the Oklahoma bombing to persuade government critics to tone down harsh rhetoric against federal bureaucrats.

"It seems to me, at least in the short term, that it may be impolitic, imprudent and callous to take shots at federal officials," said political newsletter editor Stuart Rothenberg. He predicts bureaucrat-bashing will return to style later in the year as Congress wades into the difficult task of balancing the budget.

House Republicans will huddle in Leesburg, Va., next month to plot strategy for bud-get balancing while paying for the \$189 billion in tax cuts they

already have approved. Planners say they want to get away from reporters and lobby-ists. Republicans hope the meeting will be a reprise of a retreat they held in Salisbury, Md., in January 1904, where they laid the groundwork for the Contract With America.

Play ball! Biggest cheer on opening day of baseball season Wednesday will come from the hot dog industry. Even with a late start, folks from the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council ay about 20 million franks will

WASHINGTON Hate! CALLING

More than just a four-letter word be sold in major league parks this season.

In case you're wondering, 20 million hot dogs, laid end to end, would stretch from Yankee Stadium to Coors Field in Denver.

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GOP social conservatives maneuver to make Republican presidential hopefuls put up or shut up on abortion. The strategy is to force yes or no votes on anti-abortion measures by candidates Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Richard Lugar, and Arlen Specter.

"These issues will separate the men from the boys, if you ing in will," said Gary Bauer, executive director of the conservative City. Family Research Council. Specter is the only one of the four who generally favors keeping abortion legal.

Another congressional perk bites the dust. The House will end its daily delivery of buckets of ice to lawmakers' offices. More than a dozen members have asked in recent weeks that deliveries to their offices be stopped. The practice, a holdover from the days before refrigeration, costs the government about \$400,000 a year, Rep. John according to McHugh, R-N.Y. McHugh asked his peers to

make this cool sacrifice after a Scripps Howard News Service story about the ice triggered complaints in his district.

Political notes:

Republicans find a new way to beat up on Sen. Ted Kennedy. The National Republican Senatorial Committee will compare each Democratic senator up for re-election in 1996 to its "Kennedy index" - the voting record of the proud Masachusetts liberal.

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington Staff of the Scripps Howard News Serof Michigan

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It is too early to say what the ultimate fallout from the Oklahoma City bombing will be, but the consensus among terrorism

ishment.

On Friday night, she took her nephew, Ricky Don Kesinger, to see the Oklahoma City 89ers play a minor-league baseball

almost certainly won't - but the way Americans rebound can send an important message to those who would foment terror, observed Jeffrey Simon,

replied. "We all act like family now,

instead of individuals," added Libby McCarty. By Mitchell Landsberg and Allan Flip-pen, Associated Press writers.

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that seems to be ruling the hearts of Americans these days. Hate has been put forward tentatively - as the reason behind the bombing of the federal build-

DD Oklahoma Turner **Managing Editor**

though, is too simple a reason for this extraordinary act of cowardice that has claimed the lives of more than 70 people and raped the heartland of America.

We hate everyday. Some of it is simple - hatred of a particular vegetable, a certain song, a type of music. This type of hate normally doesn't bring death and destruction.

Then there is hate of people because they are different different color, different slant to the eyes, different.

We are still trying to deal with the aftermath of this type of hating. We should know our history. Blacks weren't even considered 'whole' people. They were considered property

to be bought and sold and used at will, even though they bled just like the white people, in the same color. We are still dealing with

prejudice - a form of hatred we need to breed out of our thinking.

Add to that all the hatred of someone else's beliefs because they don't coincide with yours! That's the hate that's starting to erupt more and more into violence in our society. Take the violence at abortion clin-

It's a four-letter word - one Hatred is a debilitating emotion. It is not an emotion that builds but one that destroys. It digs chasms between peoples.

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And, if hatred for what happened at the Branch Davidian compound sparked this bombing, that is hatred at its worst.

What happened in Waco was not good. Too many people died, on both sides. Here again; the Branch Davidian compound is the graveyard for the bones of children - children who were given no choice in dying.

Nor were the people in Oklahoma City. These people, these children had nothing whatsoever to do with what happened in Waco.

But hatred doesn't care who it hurts, so long as someone hurts. It has gotten its wish in **Oklahoma City - there are** hundreds hurting right now, hundreds waiting to find out about their loved one. The hurting will continue for a long, long time.

If we hate what the government is doing, we have to stop and realize that by our inattention to government we have allowed it to happen.

It is at the feet of those who gave up their voice in the governmental process, delegating it to the few, where some of the blame for the excess of government must be placed. But even so, blaming isn't

going to correct the ills these people believe is there. It is for each and every one of us to get off our duffs and start participating in the election pro-

When we allow about 15 percent of the elected voters to decide the direction of our

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atred is a debilitating Lemotion. It is not an emotion that builds but one that destroys. It digs chasms between peoples, ideas and thought, and it wants to destroy anything that doesn't agree with it.

government, we have only ourselves to blame when it doesn't go the way we want it. The recent bond election is a perfect example of this. Blame and hatred go handin-hand and continue to breed

more of the same. There is no need to hate

what is different. There is no need to hate our government for interfering in our lives since that is exactly what we have asked it to do time and time again.

There is room for improvement, always. But that means directing the anger into a positive direction for change.

Bombing a federal building won't accomplish that at all. There, only the innocent suffer.

When innocent suffer, nobody wants to listen to the reason. In fact, most sane people are turned off by the agenda of those who use terrorism as a means to an end. Hate - not a simple four-let-ter word after all. But a destructive, controlling emotion we are all too easily led by.

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Texans rally to aid of neighbor

Texans continue to rally to the aid and comfort of their Oklahoma neighbors rocked by the bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building.

The death toll continues to rise as search parties continue to comb the wreckage of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. As of midnight Friday, the death toll stood at 78 and was expected to rise.

Two suspects in the car bombing of the federal building -Timothy McVeigh, 26, and Terry Nichols, 40 — were in custody Saturday.

The Central Texas Chapter of the American Red Cross joined forces with KLBJ Radio and **KTBC-TV** in Austin to collect contributions for the relief effort.

KLBJ spokeswoman Cindy Mosley said the collection at Austin's City Coliseum had collected more than \$50,000 in contributions Friday, and the collection would continue Saturday.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush donated \$500, and Austin Mayor Bruce Todd made what Ms. Mosley described as a "significant" donation.

Salvation Army volunteers from across the state left for Oklahoma City on Friday to serve food, beverages and counseling to relief workers. The volunteers will probably stay in Oklahoma City for a week.

ur hearts go out to them in this time of sorrow.

Bob Bennett

In Arlington, Six Flags Over Texas will donate the proceeds from Sunday's ticket sales to the American Red Cross for use

Workers prepare to remove a collapsed section of a bridge over I-35 Friday in Jarrell, 40 miles north of Austin. The bridge collapsed after being hit by a truck and a car then crashed into the rubble. The drivers of the two vehicles were injured.

Two injured when bridge collapses

JARRELL (AP) - A crane struck an Interstate 35 overpass Friday, collapsing a 50-foot piece of concrete bridge onto the highway and injuring two people.

The crane driver and a critically injured motorist whose car slammed into the rubble were taken to a Temple hospital, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

The crane was traveling north on I-35 when it hit the overpass about 9:25 a.m., said DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green.

The section of the bridge over the northbound lanes crashed onto the highway and burst nearly in half, scattering debris. "Part of the bridge is just completely gone. There's a lot of damage," said Andrew Klepac, 34, an employee at a nearby Exxon gas station.

Jolene Duggan, 24, of Austin, whose Chevrolet Cavalier crashed into the rubble, suffered head and chest injuries and was in critical condition at Scott and White Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

The entire front end of her car was crushed.

DPS trooper Rudy Aleman said Ms. Duggan came close to being trapped under the falling overpass, which the Texas **Department of Transportation** estimated at about 500,000 pounds

"Another couple of seconds and the bridge probably would have collapsed on her," Aleman said.

Authorities noted that no skid marks showed on the highway, indicating Ms. Duggan had little time to react.

The crane driver, Alan P. McKinney, 38, Irving, was released after being treated for bruises and abrasions, said hospital spokeswoman Adrian Walker.

Northbound and southbound lanes of the interstate were closed for about four miles each way as TxDOT crews worked to clear the debris. By 10 p.m., both northbound lanes were open, but southbound lanes still were^sbeing diverted.

the department, said the crane Cruz said.

should have been able to clear the overpass but its arm was hazards. extended up slightly. The over-

inches. "This could have been a real catastrophe," Hurt said, noting that no one was on or under the severe bridge when it fell.

charges had been filed against Beach Patrol. the crane driver.

based Crocker Crane Rental on the west end of the island," ple." company. The company said it had no immediate comment and Jail declared safe after quake company officials were headed to the accident site.

Hurt estimated damage to the County Jail building, which roadway at about \$100,000, sustained several cracks from which he said would be paid for last week's 5.6 earthquake and by insurance money from the its aftershocks, has been responsible party. "This will declared safe, county officials not be paid for by the taxpay- said. ers," he said.

A mechanic at Jarrell Auto Shop, located just west of the overpass, said he felt the earth shake when the bridge fell.

"When the bridge fell, I felt a John Hurt, a spokesman for vibration on the ground," Angel

Close encounter with poisonous snake cost teen-ager his finger

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Eighty to 90 snakebite reports

occur along the coast, he said.

"The sand dunes are loaded

with snakes," he said. "The

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In the Galveston) area, rat-

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Maceo said this is the time of

"In springtime, just like

everywhere else in the country,

the snakes are starting to

become active," he said. "The

sand heats up during the day

and the snakes move out of

cover and onto the warm sand."

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being bitten is to not put your

hands and your feet where you

can't see where they're going,"

Ellis said. "It's just that sim-

Snakes typically move around

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8,000 venomous bites a year."

GALVESTON (AP) - Chrishe said. tian Miller was gathering driftwood at a bait camp on the come in to the Southeast Texas Texas City Dike when he lifted Poison Control Center at Galvea piece that was concealing a ston's University of Texas Medwater moccasin, or cottonical Branch each year, said cenmouth. ter director Michael Ellis. Many

The snake bit the 13-year-old boy on his left hand, and he had to have surgery. After months of hospital visits, doctors determined this week that they could not save the finger and amputated it below the second knuckle.

The Texas City youth learned the hard way that the threat of encountering a poisonous snake is real.

Most visitors to beaches and fishing spots along the Texas coast tend to think of sunburn, iellyfish and glass as the only

But rattlesnakes and other pass had a clearance of 16 feet, 2 poisonous reptiles nestle among the seaweed and sun on the rocks.

Although not all cases are as Christian's, as snakebites are not rare along DPS officials said the accident the coast, said Maj. Vic Maceo, was under investigation. No commander of the Galveston

'We do have snakebites The crane is owned by Irving- reported every year, especially

This after inspections by

ALPINE — The Brewster three different contractors, Brewster County Judge Val Beard told The Odessa American on Friday.

A structural engineer is scheduled to visit the 107-yearold facility next week, Beard said.



Toddlers find gun in home, one dies from wound to head

in the Oklahoma City disaster, old girl has been accidentally 45 minutes later. killed by a gunshot to the head. and police say the shooter is her 2 1/2-year-old brother. Just before 1 p.m. Friday, Jacqueline Alvarez-Mendoza was shot once with a semiautomatic pistol in a back bedroom of the children's home in East Austin, police said. She was pronounced dead at

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AUSTIN (AP) --- An 18-month- Brackenridge Hospital less than went off," police spokesman Mike Burgess said.

relief effort.

"For 34 years, the people of Oklahoma City have brought their families to Six Flags Over Texas to enjoy happy times," said Six Flags president Bob Bennett. "Our hearts go out to them in this time of sorrow."

Bennett had no estimate of what those proceeds would amount to, "except to say that it should reach into the tens of thousands of dollars.'

The U.S. Army's Medium Port Command will continue collecting money Saturday at the Port of Beaumont to contribute to the American Red Cross in Oklahoma City.

"We contacted a number of shipping companies who also said they would be interested in contributing money to this effort," Deputy Commander Paul Brooks said.

The American Red Cross in Waco has seen a large increase in blood donations the last two days.

At least 400 people have donated about 100 units of blood at the American Red Cross.

'The response was terrific." said David Guyer, administrator for the American Red Cross Blood Services Southwest Region. "We can't say thank you enough to the people who came out to donate. Many of them waited patiently for more than an hour. They deserve a real pat on the back." The Associated Press

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Two uncles, ages 15 and 18, were caring for the children, police said. Investigators do not think they were in the same room at the time of the shooting.

"They are still trying to figure out whose gun it was and how the children were able to get access to it and how exactly it

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The children's father, who identified himself only as Narciso, 25, said he thought the handgun was not accessible to the children.

"I don't know how this could happen," he is quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of the Austin American-Statesman.

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OKLAHOMA BOMBING

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Diligence, a computer and luck caught the bombers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The FBI's computer came through just in time.

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Catching the suspect in the deadliest bombing in U.S. history also took a signature clue from the rubble, an artist's sketch, the diligence of a conscientious cop and what veteran detectives call their best weapon - a golden stroke of luck.

Just 49 hours and 20 minutes after the monstrous blast, the law found its man 63 miles north of the scene of the crime in a small-town jail, put there by a state trooper who nabbed him for driving without a license plate and carrying a loaded handgun.

Charged with the bombing was Timothy James McVeigh, 27, a veteran of Desert Storm and a one-time security guard who gave his address as Decker, Mich.

The FBI manhunt continued Saturday for a second, unidentified suspect. Two brothers, James Douglas Nichols and Terry Nichols, were in custody as material witnesses. The FBI described them as friends and former military colleagues of McVeigh.

The big break in the case

Still much work left to be done

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Holding toys from what once was a day care center, drenched and chilly rescuers searched, stopped, then searched again Saturday through the bombedout, shaky ruins of the federal building. The second of two original suspects remained at large.

The suspect, one of the men whose sketches have been cirand a tattoo on his left arm, and he may not be the only one the PDI is conly one the

came when investigators discovered a mangled truck axle two blocks from the explosion. They determined it came from the vehicle that housed the bomb.

On the axle was a vehicle identification number - a marker unique to each vehicle - that enabled them to trace the truck to a Ryder truck rental company called Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan.

A similar number from a twisted scrap of metal had led authorities to those who bombed the World Trade Center in 1993. That vehicle was also a yellow Ryder truck and also had carried a killer brew of fuel oil and fertilizer rigged into a homemade bomb.

Although the name on the Kansas rental agreement led to a dead end, the FBI got composite sketches of two men from the rental agent. Those drawings were flashed around the world and a \$2 million reward was offered.

Agents also showed the artist's sketches to various motels in Junction City, Kan. **Clerks** at the Dreamland Motel recognized one of the drawings as a guest who had stayed there



Diligent policework, computer work and luck helped law enforcement agencies to capture Thomas James McVeigh, suspected in the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

under the name of Tim McVeigh from Decker, Mich. That name was run through

the FBI's computers. Then fortune lent a hand.

At 10:20 a.m. on April 19, with survivors still staggering from the smoking ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

from April 14-18 and registered Timothy James McVeigh was driving his 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis north on Interstate 35. State trooper Charles Hanger noted the car had no license plate and turned on his siren and flashing lights. When McVeigh reached for his wallet to produce his driver's license, Hanger noticed a bulge under

McVeigh's jacket that turned rying, authorities said. out to be a loaded .45-caliber Glock 21 semiautomatic.

Hanger, a 19-year veteran of the force, drew his own gun and pointed it at the back of McVeigh's head, telling him to keep his hands up as he walked him behind the car. The trooper found more ammunition some of it capable of penetrating bullet-proof vests - and a knife with a five-inch blade inside a scabbard.

What had started as a routine traffic violation led Hanger to take McVeigh to the Noble County Courthouse in Perry, Okla., for booking on five misdemeanor charges. He told the trooper he was on a cross-country trip and produced a security badge to explain why he had the gun.

Normally, McVeigh would have been arraigned the next day. But Judge Dan Allen, who would have heard the charges, was tied up with a divorce case and McVeigh had to spend another night in the fourth-floor lockup instead of posting bail and going on his way.

At a 10 a.m. hearing Friday, bail was set at \$5,000, which McVeigh could have easily made with the cash he was car-

But, his arrest having shown up on the FBI's computers, federal agents called the courthouse just in time.

They notified the jail that they wanted to question McVeigh, who was moved to a solitary confinement cell before his bail hearing. They arrived after the morning hearing and began the process of arresting him on federal charges.

According to lawyers familiar with the case, Hanger also had recognized McVeigh from the composite sketches.

Still, it was a close call.

"If the federal government had waited another hour, he probably would have made bail. He came desperately close to making bail," said Assistant District Attorney Mark Gibson.

What impressed authorities during McVeigh's stint in jail was his stoicism, even when he was led off in handcuffs and leg irons past a jeering crowd that shouted "Baby killer!" as he was led out of the courthouse.

"During the whole time, he was never the least bit nervous, concerned or upset. He never let on. He was as cool as he could be," Gibson said.

President seeks reassurances for the children

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton and his wife sought today to reassure children made fearful by the deadly Oklahoma bombing, saying that the good in the world outweighs "those who are ... evil."

With nearly 40 federal workers and their children gathered in the Oval Office, the Clintons used the president's weekly radio address to reach out to youngsters who have been troubled by images of the children killed or injured in Wednesday's attack.

The president encouraged children to confront their fears.

'We want children to know its OK to be frightened by something like this ... so you can deal with your fears and go on with your lives," the president said. "I know that many children

around the country have been very frightened by what they have seen and heard."

The workers and their children represented each of the federal agencies that had employees in the Or'ahoma City federal building.

Hillary Rodham Clinton encouraged children to talk about the tragedy and to tell parents, grandparents and teachers "how you are feeling inside."

"There are many more good people in the world than those who are bad or evil," the first lady said.

The president urged parents to listen carefully to what children say about the bombing. "Answer their questions honest-ly and forthrightly," he said, "Tell them that the evil people

who committed this crime are going to be found and punished."

"When we catch the people who did this we are going to make sure they never hurt another child, ever," he added.

In the Republican response, Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating thanked everyone who reached out to Oklahoma City after the bombing.

"When Americans are threatened, when we hurt and need help, political differences and distance no longer matter," the governor said. "We have been one people this week, and I am proud to offer Oklahoma's deepest thanks to all Americans for your thoughts and prayers."

Keating, a former FBI agent, lauded Clinton's response to the tragedy. o in bomin

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"We have at least one and there could be others," said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the investigation. "There is much work left to be done."

Much work remained at the bomb site as well.

Rescue efforts, stalled Saturday morning by stiff winds, lightning and steady rains, resumed at mid-morning as workers began the heartbreaking job of digging through the part of the collapsed building that had housed a day care center

"The firefighters are picking up toys and looking at them and handing them to each other," said Jon Hansen, assistant fire chief, clutching a red plastic fire truck in the downpour.

"It's hard to describe, really, having kids in there, hope that there may be a child still alive," he said. "A broken toy is maybe a sign of broken hearts.'

By early afternoon, rescuers were ordered to leave again for fear the building was shifting.

The death toll remained at 78 Saturday, with another 150 people still unaccounted for. More than 400 others were injured in

the blast caused by thousands of pounds of homemade explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

Burned out cars sit in the street Friday in a parking lot across

Timothy McVeigh, who turns 27 on Sunday, was in the El Reno Federal Correctional Center pending court hearings Thursday. He was charged Friday night with "malicious damaging and destroying by means of an explosive a building or real property, whole or in part, possessed or used in the United States."

Other charges were expected to follow. The government has said it will seek the death penal-

Brothers Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, of Decker, Mich., were being held as material witnesses, Kennedy said.

A search of Terry Nichols' home in Herington, Kan., was expected to be conducted Saturday. U.S. marshals took James Nichols from the Sanilac County, Mich., jail Saturday, Sheriff Virgil Strickler said; he was expected to face questioning in Oklahoma.

Authorities say McVeigh and Terry Nichols are Army acquaintances. The affidavit for Please see MORE, page 7A

James Nichols' arrest said **McVeigh listed James Nichols** as his next of kin when McVeigh was booked in Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma City, rescue efforts were stalled by bad weather, including 20-degree wind chills, amid fears the structure would collapse. Timelapse cameras were being used to determine if cracks in the nine-story building were widening.

The letters "DB" were spraypainted on many places in the rubble to identify the locations of bodies.

Fire Chief Gary Marrs said four bodies had been located in another building across the street. Some had not yet been removed, he said.

He said rescue squads working two-hour shifts — wore protective suits, and some areas were disinfected because bodies were beginning to decompose inside the building. Cool weather was keeping the problem under control, he said.

Ray Blakeney, director of operations for the state medical examiner's office, said 29 of the

VICTIM LIST

A partial list of victims of the Oklahoma City bombing, as supplied by officials, relatives and co-workers. The list of the injured includes only those who remained hospitalized: DEAD:

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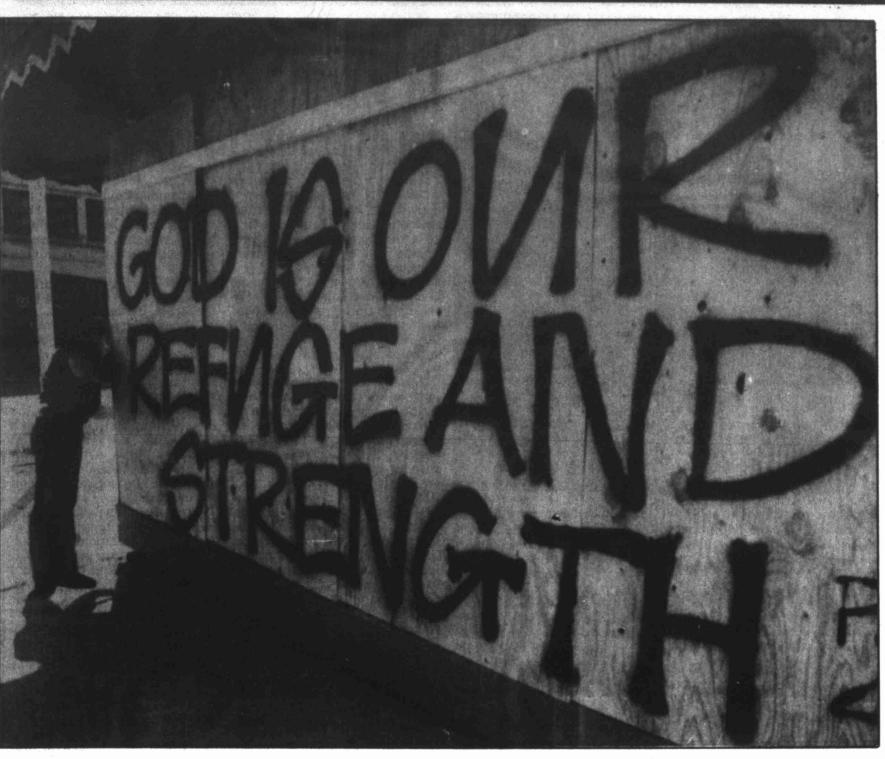
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Oklahoma State Trooper Terry Morris looks around a building Friday that has been boarded up after being damaged in the Oklahoma City bombing. The boards were painted with a verse from the book of Psalms.

Michigan Militia denies connection to bombing

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - They stockpile weapons and ammunition, conduct military field exercises in isolated forests and warn of an apocalyptic showdown with tyrants plotting to enslave America.

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Established a year ago this month, the Michigan Militia is aimed at confronting what defense."

the farm's owner, James Douglas Nichols, who is the brother of the man who surrendered in Herington, Kan.

Militia leaders Friday denied any connection with the bombing that killed at least 58 people.

"Our stand in the militia is defensive," Chief of Staff Ray in the yanguard of a nationwide Southwell said. "This obviously "citizens" militia" movement had nothing to do with

Branch Davidian complex in Waco as a sign that no gun-owning citizens are safe. The doomsday cult's compound burned April 19, 1993, after a standoff with federal agents.

The militia describes its members as spiritual heirs of the **Revolutionary-era citizens who** took up arms against British tyranny. On April 19, 1775. British Redcoats fought Ameriiete at I n and can colo Concord, Mass.

Weaver as a sign that no gunowning citizens are safe. In August 1992, Weaver holed up for 11 days in a cabin after his son, a federal agent and his wife were killed in gun battles. He was acquitted of murder, convicted of lesser charges and sentenced to 18 months in prison.

From its beginnings in rural Emmet County near the top of Lake Michigan, the militia movement has spread ranid

Families try not to lose hope that loved ones will be found

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The last time long-haul trucker they're found in," Coverdale Keith Coverdale called home, 2year-old Elijah wanted a ride in his dad's rig and 5-year-old Aaron had just lost a tooth.

dollar under the pillow. He asked me to knock the rest of them out so he could get a bunch of money under his pillow. Then he said, 'No, that's going to hurt,'" Coverdale recalled. "That was the last time I spoke to my son."

Coverdale was among hundreds of people trying not to lose hope that loved ones still missing in the bombing of the federal building would turn up alive.

As many as 350 families waited Friday at the turtle-domed First Christian Church, talking to counselors and praying for news. Yellow police tape and soldiers volunteering their time shielded them from the public glare.

But every so often, the Red Cross brought someone willing to talk up to the podium.

Coverdale came to the church from Atlanta to await word of his two sons. Both attended America's Kids, a day-care center on the second floor of the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Rescue crews hadn't completed the search of the day-care area at midday Friday.

"I don't want them to be for-

gotten no matter what condition said. "They are loved and missed by everybody.'

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The boys "were very close," Coverdale said. "You couldn't "The tooth fairy was leaving a pull them apart with tow trucks. Even though I'm hoping their alive, it's comforting to me that they were together in life and together in death."

Rick Corillo took his turn at the podium to talk about his missing brother, Transportation Department worker Mike Corillo, a 43-year-old Vietnam War veteran and single father of three. His wife, Cindy, died of cancer in January.

"Those three kids are without a mom and dad now," his brother said.

For the children, ages 13, 15 and 17, the reality hasn't sunk in, Corillo said.

Ray Blakeney, director of operations for the state medical examiner's office, gave media briefings on the progress of autopsies and identification of the dead and appeared at the podium cool and businesslike.

The hardest part of his job is not dealing with the mangled corpses, but the twice-daily visits he pays to the waiting families to notify them that their loved ones have been identified.

"I have to remain clinical," he said, "or I'll go in there with the families and break down and cry with them, and I have done that some.'



members say is a lederal gov ernment run amok.

"If this country doesn't change, armed conflict is inevitable," commander Norman Olson proclaimed at a recruiting meeting last August.

The militia surfaced in the investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing after one suspect was arrested, another man surrendered and FBI agents raided a home in Decker, Mich.

Law enforcement officials wouldn't discuss the militia. though one federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the raid was targeted at people "that the militia doesn't want to be associated with."

Authorities were questioning

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dead had been identified. including five of the 13 children whose bodies have been recovered.

A one-story building weakened by the blast 2> blocks away collapsed Saturday morning. Three people inside escaped without injury.

President Clinton, who plans to visit Oklahoma City on Sunday with his wife, Hillary, for a statewide prayer service, tried to calm children's fears in his weekly radio address.

"We want children to know it's OK to be frightened by something like this ... so you can deal with your fears and go on with your lives," the president said.

Mrs. Clinton urged children to share their feelings with parents and teachers. Nearly 40 workers and their children gathered in the Oval Office to hear the address.

In the Republican response, Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating. a former FBI agent, praised Clinton and thanked those who helped after the disaster. "When Americans are threatened. when we hurt and need help. political differences and distance no longer matter," he said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich toured the bomb site before dawn Saturday, arriving early and without publicity to avoid disruption. He talked with rescue workers and thanked them for their help, said Rep. Frank Lucas, R-Okla.

Stern said both brothers were

Southwell, a real estate agent from Alanson, and Olson, a gun shop owner and Baptist preacher, say they were inspired to create the militia by a number

of signs of creeping tyranny. The last straw was enactment of the Brady gun control law and crime legislation that banned some types of assault weapons. Other ominous signs, leaders say, range from military helicopters hovering over citizens' houses to stickers on road signs with mysterious numbers that could be signs for foreign troops.

The date of the bombing -April 19 — is significant to the militia.

Southwell and Olson frequently cite the federal raid on the

cooperating with federal inves-

tigators. Neither man has been

charged.

Time magazine reported in its April 21 issue that two men thought to have rented the truck used in the Oklahoma bombing provided a fake South Dakota drivers' license with a birthdate of April 19, 1979.

The federal crime law, which is hated by the militia, lists 19 specific weapons that it bans, though it also includes scores of other firearms.

Militia members meet and hold military-style drills regularly. They are required to own firearms but are vague about what might lead them to armed confrontation.

The group frequently cites Idaho white supremacist Randy

across the state. Leaders of the Michigan Militia claim 12,000 members and chapters, or "brigades," in 70 of the state's 83 counties.

Soldier of Fortune, a magazine for mercenaries and other military enthusiasts, describes the Militia as "superbly organized." Militia members pledge their allegiance to the original Constitution and Bill of Rights. which they contend the government wants to usurp. Gun con-

trol, they say, is essential to carrying out a broad conspiracy to impose a world government controlled by the U.N.

Southwell and eaders strongly deny links to white supremacist or other hate groups.

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Rich Carillo of Kansas City weeps while talking Friday at the Family Assistance Center in Oklahoma City about his brother Mike. Mike has been missing since Wednesday's bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

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Waco, Texas.

the FBI found him. He had been stopped by a trooper because his List car didn't have a license plate. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon after the trooper took a loaded Glock

semiautomatic from him, authorities said. In court papers, the FBI said a former co-worker of McVeigh called Friday after seeing the sketch on television. He described McVeigh, who served

as having "extreme right-wing views" and anger over the 1993 clash between authorities and

in the Army at Fort Riley, Kan.,

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Time for a new diet!

Have a TV-free week for a change

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a challenge to America's couch potatoes: Give up TV for one week.

That's what a coalition of parents, teachers and civic organizations wants millions of Americans to do next week.

TV-Free America thinks people spend too much time in front of their TV sets when they could be reading a book, spending time outdoors with their children or volunteering to help community organizations, said Sarah Farnsworth, the group's spokeswoman.

The average American, she said, spends four hours a day or two months a year - watching television.

While broadcasters and cable television officials say that they are sympathetic to the group's cause, they contend that simply turning off the tube is not a long-term solution.

"You can't turn it off forever,' said Nancy Larkin, a vice president at Continental Cablevision, the nation's third largest cable company. "The long-term solution is to educate people about how to use TV productively ... to determine what is appropriate and good because there are good things on TV," she said.

Continental over the last year has distributed thousands of free kits to schools and parents, she said. The kits contain material to help children analyze what they watch and give parents guidance about program content.

TV-Free America doesn't think TV is evil. Nor is it protesting the content of individual programs, although it does have concerns about portrayals of violence.

Designating the week of April 24 as National TV Turnoff Week, TV-Free America says it has commitments from more than one million people to go on he TV diet.

"This weeklong fast is a cat lyst for people to change their



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Looters run away from a sporting goods store on Peachtree Street near the Underground Atlanta after looting began early Saturday morning. The calm beginning to the rolling street party known as "Freaknik" was marred by the melee in which two people were shot and police were hit with bottles and several businesses were burglarized.

From partying to looting, **'Freaknik' turns violent**

ATLANTA (AP) — The calm beginning to the Freaknik rolling street party was marred by a late-night melee in which two people were shot, police were hit with bottles and several businesses were burglarized. Police said those shot Friday night did not have life-threatening injuries. They declined to elaborate.

Thousands of young blacks converged on Atlanta for this year's edition of the huge spring street fest, ignoring warnings

about traffic gridlock and violence. More than 200,000 people, mostly college students, were expected through the weekend. The first day remained calm Friday until about 11 p.m., when police tried to disperse several hundred people gathered near a downtown shopping center, Lt. Calvin Moss said. Officers moved in after the crowd got rowdy.

Police were hit with bottles and other objects and CNN reported the crowd attacked a

news crew. Moss said it was unclear how many people were arrested

Some stores were looted, police said.

Despite the trouble, this year's Freaknik has been calmer and smaller than last year's.

"I think this is 'policenik,' not Freaknik," said Officer Joshua Dunlap.

About 200,000 young people showed up last year, angering many locals with huge traffic jams, lewdness and noise.

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Transexual arrested in shooting deaths of officer, investigator

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - A transsexual was charged Friday with shooting to death a police officer and a prosecutor's investigator as they tried to search her home for weapons.

Leslie Ann Nelson, known as Glenn Nelson before a sexchange operation two years ago, held dozens of officers at bay at the house for 14 hours before surrendering early Friday, police said.

Nelson, 37, was charged with two counts of murder, and one count of attempted murder in the critical wounding of another officer, the slain officer's older brother, She was ordered held without bail in a jail's psychiatric unit.

Nelson opened fire with an **AK-47 rifle Thursday afternoon** after the two officers and the investigator went to her home in Haddon Heights in suburban Philadelphia to search for weapons, police said.

After a brief conversation with the officers in the house, Nelson, got "scared" for no

ing, Camden County Prosecutor Edward Borden said.

Investigator John McLaughlin, 38, was shot and killed as he went upstairs. Nelson, firing from a second-floor window, then fatally shot Officer John Norcross, 24, as he stood across the street, Borden said.

Officer Richard Norcross managed to escape the house despite gunshot wounds to the liver, chest, hand and wrist. He was in critical but stable condition Friday.

Two officers had gone to the house Thursday to investigate a report that a 3-year-old child who lived there had been sexually abused, Camden County Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Audino said.

While the officers spoke to the child's mother, they noticed at least one semi-automatic handgun and a shotgun in the house. Audino did not know the child's gender or relationship to Nelson.

The officers later determined Nelson had a prior arrest record for illegal weapons possession.

Founder of Gray Panthers dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Maggie Kuhn, the founder of the Gray Panthers who inspired the world to think differently about the possibilities of old age, died

in her Philadelphia home this morning at age 89. Kuhn, who had been suffering from arthritis and osteoporosis for years, died in her nurse's arms, said her personal secre-

tary, Sue Leary "She had always said she wanted to die before she reached the age of 90 and she was going to turn 90 in August. She kind of died her way," said retirement home.

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Laura Quinn, who helped Kuhn write her autobiography, "No Stone Unturned."

Kuhn was one of five women who founded the Gray Panthers 25 years ago as a protest to the Vietnam War. The organization quickly turned to a host of social issues, battling sexism, racial injustice and age discrimination.

The Panthers now have more than 40,000 members in 32 states and six countries. Only one of the founders, Polly Cuthbertson, is alive, in a Philadelphia

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daily diet of television watching and to replace that time with more fulfilling activities," said Henry Labalme, the group's executive director.

Most of the participants are schools, libraries, state literacy organizations and state parentassociations. teacher Farnsworth said.

'It's an admirable goal," said Rich D'Amato, spokesman for the National Cable Television Association. "But abstinence from television is not likely to be effective. What parents and children must learn to do is take control of their TV sets."

The National Association of Broadcasters said: "We think people with a balanced life can watch television, read books and spend time outdoors," said spokeswoman Lynn McReynolds.

Balance is important, Larkin said. Continental's kits advise children who do nothing but sit in front of the TV set to "turn it off," she said.

The bulk of TV-Free America's financing - \$40,000 comes from grants from the J. **Roderick MacArthur Founda**tion and the Foundation for Deep Ecology, Farnsworth said. The nonprofit group has no corporate members.

The group's advisers include author Barbara Kingsolver, American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker.

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The blast and roaring fire at the NAPP Technologies Inc. plant about 10 miles from New York City sent billowing clouds of thick black smoke and flames 1,000 feet high that could be seen for miles.

Emergency workers couldn't get into the plant for hours after the Friday morning explosion

because of the smoke and chem icals. Plant worker Buster McKenzie suffered burns over 95 per-

cent of his body and was hospitalized in critical condition. Eight other plant workers were among the injured, and three of them were hospitalized. The other 34 injured people were treated and released.

The plant, which makes pharmaceutical products and chemicals used in cosmetics, contained about 1,100 chemicals, including hydrogen compounds.



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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A group of U.S. and German diplomats flew out of Sarajevo airport today after a nearly 24-hour standoff in which rebel Serbs refused to let them make the five-mile journey into the beseiged capital.

Even by the standards of Bosnia's 3-year-old war, the Serb actions were a humiliating snub to international peace efforts.

"I'll be back," John Menzies, the new acting U.S. ambassador to Bosnia, vowed.

The U.N. special envoy in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said the Bosnian Serbs, whose gunners surround the airfield, had given security guarantees for the U.N. plane to fly the group out.

As the YAK-40 sent to fetch the group waited on the runway, NATO jets flew low overhead, releasing flares to draw off any anti-aircraft fire targeting the plane. There was none.

Just before the group left, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called Akashi and offered to let the diplomats enter Sarajevo if they also visited the Bosnian Serb military



French United Nations peacekeepers, on a tanning break at Sarajevo airport, wave goodbye to departing U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi (unseen) from behind a dirt berm as the U.N. diplomat boarded his airplane Saturday. Akashi's departure was delayed almost a day because Bosnian Serbs refused to guarantee the safety of his aircraft's departure.

barracks at nearby Lukavica **Peacekeepers killed in munitions accident** They had been scheduled to

ina (AP) - Three French peace the U.N. medical center in keepers were killed and four more were wounded today in a munitions accident at Sarajevo airport.

Maj. Pierre Chavancy, a U.N. spokesman, said explosives blew up as the soldiers were trying to defuse them at the U.N.controlled airport.

Three of the wounded were most casualties.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov- taken in serious condition to downtown Sarajevo as officials investigated the explosion.

> The deaths brought to 36 the number of French peacekeepers killed in the former Yugoslavia. France has the largest contingent among the U.N. force and its troops have suffered the

Death toll high after gunfight in **Rwandan camps**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Hun- attempted to break out of a cordreds of people were killed at a refugee camp in southwest Rwanda in the second gunfight in three days, the international Red Cross said. U.N. officials could only confirm 26 dead.

Details of the violence were sketchy, since bad weather stranded investigators flying by helicopter to the scene, said Ismael Diallo, a U.N. spokesman in the Rwandan capital, Kigali.

But Patrick Werner, the head of the international Red Cross delegation in Kigali, said reports indicated the death toll was very high.

"We expect that there are hundreds of dead," he said by telephone. "It's very, very difficult on the ground to establish the real numbers.'

A U.N. official in Kigali, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.N. workers at the camp, near the town of Kibeho, reported shooting began Friday night and continued well into the afternoon.

Randolph Kent, an official with the U.N. Rwanda Emergency Office in Kigali, said he was unable to confirm the reports. Diallo said the violence occurred when refugees

don of soldiers, who resorted to firearms when "things got serious.'

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The United Nations did not know if any of the dead were soldiers, he said, or if all were refugees killed by the soldiers. He would not say whether the refugees fired back, but said he would not be surprised if they had. There were unconfirmed reports that elements of Rwanda's former government had brought weapons into the camp. He said the United Nations had received conflicting reports of the casualty toll

"We have several figures, but as far as we are concerned the Zambian battalion has seen 26 killed and 23 injured," he said, referring to a group of peacekeepers r porting from the area. On T¹ sday, Rwandan soldiers s and killed 22 people and wounded 40 others at Kibeho when refugees tried to grab a soldier's rifle.

The Rwandan government began Tuesday to close several camps in the area.



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Hopes for resumption of peace talks in Mexico rising

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) -Prospects brightened for the resumption of peace talks to settle a rebellion in Mexico's poorest state after hundreds of rebel supporters began leaving the negotiation site.

more rights and better living conditions for Indian peasants in the southern state of Chiapas said Friday they asked supporters to leave in the interest of peace.

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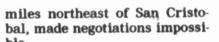
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"As one more proof of our will

coordinators from the different protect their true identities. Indian communities present in San Andres to go home," said rebel leader Comandante Tacho. Tacho heads the eight-person delegation from the rebel Zapatista National /Liberation / in San Andres Larrainzar, 20

Guerrilla leaders seeking to dialogue ... we have asked the Army. All wore ski masks to Government representatives ble. refused to attend talks original-

ly scheduled to begin Thursday morning. They said the presence of 1,000 rebel sympathizers



Members of a mediation commission headed by the Roman Catholic Church said that the conditions for necessary security "have come together."



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Tactical move or resumption of war in Sri Lanka?

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) -After 100 days of peace, the battle is on again in Sri Lanka.

Within days of its collapse, a cease-fire in this island's ethnic conflict now looks like a cruelly teasing interlude in a war that has dragged on for almost a dozen years.

What no one knows is if the war has resumed or if Tamil rebels are just increasing pressure on the government, which had been hoping for a peace dividend to spark economic growth.

"If the skirmishes die down within the next few days and there is no over-reaction by the military, there may still be hope for peace talks," said Charles Abeysekera, a member of the government's team negotiating with the rebels. "The Tigers often resorted to violent action for tactical purposes."

The rebel Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, claiming discrimination of Sri Lanka's Tamils by its Sinhalese majority, have been fighting for independence in the Tamil-dominated north and east since 1983.

Peace talks began in October after a war-weary nation threw out the party that had led Sri Lanka for 17 years and chose

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President Chandrika Kumaratunga, who promised to end the war with a deal for greater Tamil autonomy.

The government scrapped a 5vear-old economic embargo on the rebel-held Jaffna Peninsula and gave other concessions, but the rebels held out for other demands - including removal of a military base that blocks access to the peninsula - and refused to begin substantive talks on a political settlement.

On Wednesday, the truce broke down, and at least 23 people have been killed since then, officials said.

Hours after calling off the truce, a Tiger suicide squad sank two naval gunboats in Trincomalee harbor, killing 12 sailors and wounding 22. Rebels also resumed mortar attacks and sniping on military bases.

The military responded Thursday by destroying two rebel boats and shelling their coastal bases.

On Friday, rebels ambushed police near the town of Uppuvelli, 145 miles northeast of the capital Colombo, and killed at least five policemen. Six were wounded and one was missing.

"It seems unlikely the Tigers will return to the peace process, unless there is significant movement towards their unmet demands," said Saravanamuttu Paikiasothy, a political commentator.

The renewed fighting could stall ambitious plans to accelerate economic growth to six percent and cut a spiralling budget deficit by more than two-thirds. Defense spending absorbs onequarter of the national savings.



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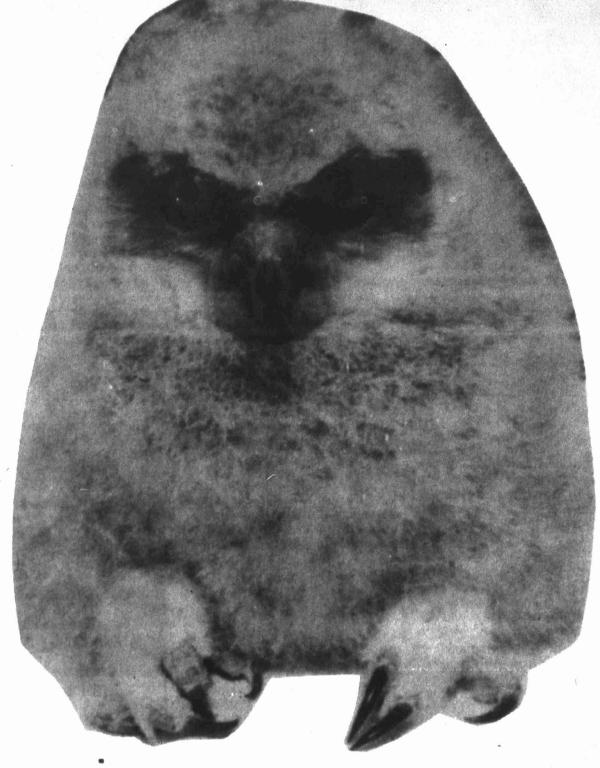
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Earth Day's 25th anniversary more wake than celebration

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Americans marked the silver anniversary of Earth Day in the shadow of the Capitol on Saturday, protesting what they fear will be a broad rollback of environmental protection laws. "Today I can tell you what the

largest threat to our environment is, and it's right behind me — the U.S. Congress," Robert Kennedy Jr., an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, told a rally on the National Mall. "They're literally dismantling 25 years of environmental progress."

Congress has passed 28 major environmental laws, including the Clean Air and Clean Water acts, since the first Earth Day in 1970.

But environmentalists say the new Republican-led Congress is quickly - and stealthily revoking that protection, and spent the 25th Earth Day urging Americans to fight back. Organizers hoped to collect millions of signatures on an "Environmental Bill of Rights" petition to present to Congress on July 4.

"Let them know up there that we still care," actor LeVar Burton of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" told the cheering crowd. "Don't turn back the clock on the environment."

That message reverberated at Earth Day events nationwide.

"The joke around here is that the 25th anniversary should be more of a wake than a celebration," said Rudy Lukez, chairman of Utah's Sierra Club.

In Tumwater, Wash., more than 100 timber workers spent Earth Day asking lawmakers to cut the Endangered Species Act, which restricts logging on lands that are home to certain protected species of plants and animals.

"It is a cruel, vicious and unrelenting law," said Barbara Mossman of Forks, Wash., who said the decline in timber production killed her family's log trucking business. "The most degrading and humiliating thing we had to do is ask for a voucher for food because we

were hungry." The act is "broken and needs to be fixed," agreed U.S. Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., who held the "timber family" hearing with fellow Republicans Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. Linda Smith.

Elsewhere, more than 3,000 volunteers spent the day clean-ing up illegal dumps in Oregon and hundreds of Californians picked up trash in Malibu, which was devastated by winter storms that caused flooding and mudslides. In Anaheim, Calif., the first 40,000 visitors to Disneyland got free Earth Day buttons, made of recycled material and featuring Disney characters carpooling.

In New Jersey, Bell Atlantic Mobile unveiled a national recycling program, where cellular phone users can turn used phone batteries in to Bell Atlantic phone stores. The batteries will be recycled and consumers will get a store coupon good for 10 percent off their next battery purchase. In Philadelphia, high school

students recycled garbage into a sculpture of a boy fishing from a commode. "We call it 'Don't Flush Our Future,' because we say the Earth is going down the toilet," said Mike Leitmeyer, 16, who designed the piece with Robert Sieger, 17.

Of concern to environmentalists are House-passed bills that would reimburse industry for the cost of certain environmental regulations and require the benefits of new protections to outweigh the costs. Also, landowners would be paid for property value losses resulting from environmental laws.

Business leaders say environmental laws are too restrictive and that the congressional proposals mark a long overdue move away from extremism. The property-rights bill in particular was prompted by landowners who said such laws as the Endangered Species Act limit the use of their land.

Environmental impact of pending bills condemned

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) - President Clinton is marking the 25th anniversary of Earth Day by condemning the environmental impact of pending legislation that would restrict government regulation.

He vowed to veto bills that he said could return the nation to the days when the Chesapeake Bay was clogged with filth and a river caught fire.

"It would be crazy to throw the gains we have made in health and safety away, or to forget the lessons of the last 25 years," Clinton said Friday, using the upper reaches of the bay as a scenic backdrop. "But that is just exactly what some of the proposed legislation in the United States Congress would do." Clinton said bills moving

through the Republican-controlled Congress would set back environmental protection by 25 years. "We must not let this happen and I will not let this happen," he said.

"We want the right to clean air, which is our property, and the right to clean water, which is our property," countered Kennedy. "They're talking about the right to pollute."

Such legislation would end vital government efforts to clean up water, added Janet Drews of Hartland, Wis. Her teen-age daughter died in 1993 when she drank water contaminated with cryptosporidia, a bacterium.

Although President Clinton has pledged to veto anti-environmental legislation, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson said he's prepared for some setbacks.



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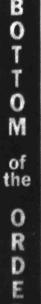
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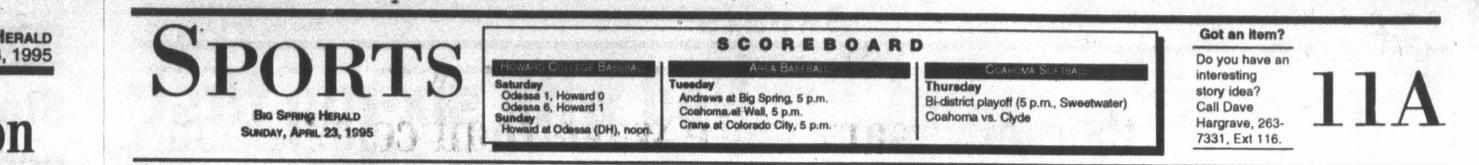
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Less than a week ago, Big Spring's Tuesday tilt with Andrews looked like a firstplace showdown.

Instead, Big Spring is fighting just to stay alive.

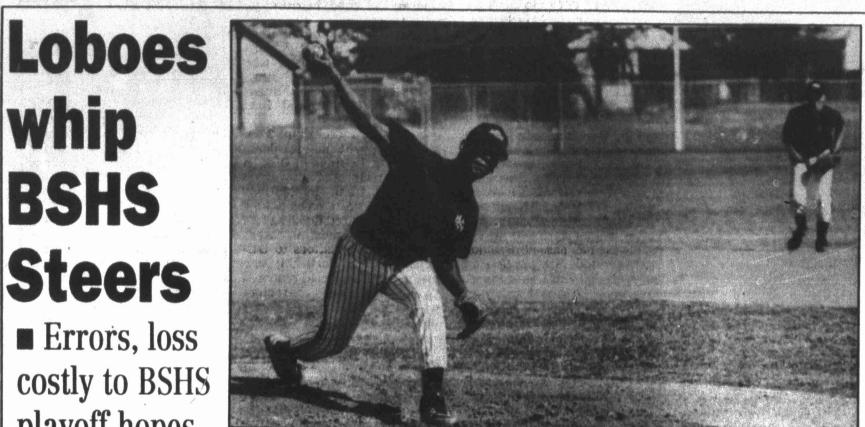
Monahans defeated Big Spring 5-1 Friday at Steer Park, putting a severe dent into the Steers' playoff hopes. One year after reaching the state finals, the Steers seem lost on the field.

At least that's coach Bobby Doe's opinion.

"They don't act like they want to play," Doe said. "To them it's a chore to be out here.'

Monahans (8-11, 2-5 in District 4-4A) jumped to an early lead, scoring twice in the first and second innings. In the first, left-handed hitting first baseman Terence Samuels slapped a two-out, two-run ing error-free baseball, triple to center off BSHS's John Valenzuela did not walk a bat-

Wiva (0-1). The runs were ter.



Big Spring pitcher John Oliva fires plateward Friday during the Big Spring-Monahans game at Steer Park. Monahans won 5-1, and Oliva took the loss despite allowing no earned runs.

when he missed a soft liner.

Monahans' runs in the second also were unearned. With two on and two out, Valenzuela hit a pop fly to short right. BSHS right fielder Ben Inman, first baseman Trey Terrazas and Leslie converged on the ball, but it fell to the ground to allow two Monahans runners to score.

"That's an error on the right fielder - we had time to camp under it," Doe said. "Monahans is a pretty solid team, and everybody knows they play pretty good defense, but they probably shouldn't have scored any runs today. We gave it to them."

Valenzuela had a hand in Monahans' offense, but pitching is his thing. He pitched a complete-game five-hitter to up his district mark to 2-0. He struck out only three, but his defense supported him by play-

unearned because BSHS sec- Oliva settled down after the

mound in the fifth and struck out five of the first six batters he faced before allowing an

earned run in the seventh. "We had to have John pitch because Zac pitched Tuesday the whole game, and you don't want to ruin his arm," Doe said. "We're still searching for a second pitcher. In defense of John, he just hasn't been pitching much. No experience is hurting us on the mound."

The Steer offense never started. It scored just one run, and that was on a Valenzuela balk. The Steers (14-10, 4-3) sent just three batters to the plate in five of the seven innings.

For Monahans, Friday was a sweet taste in an otherwise bitter season.

'We have played everybody close in district, we just haven't been able to hit the ball with runners in scoring position," said Monahans coach Mickey Owens. "Today we Monahans 220 000 1 - 5 5 0 finally hit with runners on. We have have thinking we had Big Spring 010 000 0 - 1 5 2 R. Valenzuela and Lee. Oliva, Leslie (5) and came here thinking we had

thing to lose.

who still have games remaining vs. Andrews Tuesday and at Pecos Friday. The Steers are tied for second with Pecos (12-4, 4-3), which lost 11-0 to Pecos Friday. This week will decide the Steers' playoff fate, but Doe isn't the least bit optimistic.

"It's probably pretty much over for us right now. We're just going to have to try and play the best we can, but with three games remaining, well, I've never been in this situation, where we've been out of it. It doesn't matter even if Pecos loses - we're still not playing well enough to win.

"I don't know who we'd have to play. Maybe we could play an intra-squad game and win, but that may be the only thing that could happen the way it's going.'

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SURPRISE STAR Even BSHS's Heidi McIntyre is surprised by her success

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

In eighth grade Heidi McIntyre picked up tennis just as something to do. Less than four years later,

she's one of the best players in the area. McIntyre, a Big Spring High

School junior, is one of four BSHS players making the trip to San Angelo for Monday and Tuesday's Region 1-4A tennis regionals. She's the District 4-4A runner-up in girls' singles, which gives her a regional berth but keeps her out of a cushy top seed. A trip to the state finals for McIntyre would be surprise to most people including her.

"Last year, I got beat by Lindsay Woodworth in the second round. I couldn't believe how good she was," McIntyre said of her trip to regionals last season. "I won't be so surprised when I come up against someone like her again. I won't say I'm going to do any better, but at least I'm going to be more prepared."

Perhaps McIntyre's expectations seem low, but keep in mind she's been playing tennis only four years.

"All I'm looking for is to improve enough for a partial scholarship somewhere," she said. "Next year I don't see myself going to state, though maybe I could get second in regional, but I'd like to play well enough to earn a partial scholarship."

"I was sort of a hobby player," said McIntyre of her eighthgrade days. "Then bjust came home from school one day and said 'Guess what! I'm going to ry out for tennis McIntyre has won again and again since, including a cham-

team saw its playoff hopes die

Odessa College defeated

Howard 1-0 in a gut-wrenching

opener to a doubleheader, then

fell 6-1 in the second game. With

the losses, Howard (27-15, 14-12

in the Western Junior College

Athletic Conference) falls 5 1/2

games behind second-place

Odessa (34-9, 19-6) with six

games to play. The top two

WJCAC teams reach postseason

play, and New Mexico Junior

College and Odessa virtually

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Odessa sweeps Hawks



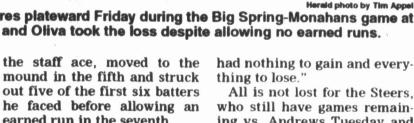
Heidi McIntyre is appearing in her second regional in as many seasons.

pionship at a United States **Tennis Association zone area** tournament in Lubbock, a win that McIntyre said surprised her. Though most opponents started playing tennis before her, McIntyre keeps mistakes to a minimum.

"Heidi's a player that plays the same determined style all the time - she's very consistent," said BSHS coach Ralph Davis. "She makes the other person rise up to beat her, because she won't beat herself. Heidi is a very steady player."

'The people I play do tend to have a lot more tournament experience than I do, but when I tell them I've only been playing for four years, it makes some of them really overconfident," McIntyre said.

If she continues improving at this pace, that partial scholarship might be hers. But who She might surprise herself with something better.

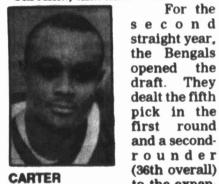


Ryan Valenzuela reach base Monahans had control. Leslie, to gain. And Big Spring, they

ond baseman Zac Leslie let first two innings, but by then nothing to lose and everything

Expected top pick comes true, but destination is a surprise

NEW YORK (AP) - Ki-Jana Carter was, indeed, the first pick in Saturday's NFL draft. Except it was Cincinnati, not Carolina, that made the choice.



to the expansion Panthers for that right. Then Cincinnati took Carter, the All-America running back from Penn State.

Last year, the Bengals made defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State the first pick.

Carter, who bypassed his final year of college eligibility, rushed for 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns last season. He is considered by many pro personnel directors as the best running back prospect since Eric Dickerson.

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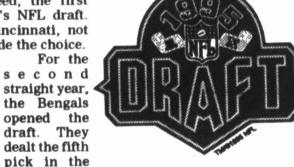
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Jacksonville, the other expansion team, owned the second pick and selected offensive tackle Tony Boselli of Southern California, as expected. Boselli has been compared to Anthony Munoz, another Trojans' offensive tackle who was a perennial All-Pro and is considered a future Hall of Famer.

Houston, which made the

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playoffs seven straight seasons before collapsing last year, gambled on quarterback Steve McNair of Alcorn State.

Washington, seeking a bigplay receiver after the Posse (Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders) was dismantled. went for Michael Westbrook of Colorado. Best known for catching the desperation pass that beat Michigan last season, Westbrook has size, speed and can outmuscle defenders. He's also an excellent blocker.

Carolina finally made its choice, taking another Penn State offensive player, quarterback Kerry Collins. The Panthers already have veterans Frank Reich and Jack Trudeau, affording them the time to develop Collins.

It was the third time a quarterback and running back from the same school went in the top 10, and the second involving Penn State. In 1983, guarterback Todd Blackledge and running back Curt Warner were chosen. In '93, it was quarterback Rick Mirer and running back Jerome Bettis of Notre Dame.



Ki-Jana Carter, right, poses

(5-4), did not walk a batter in eight innings of work in the opener. The game went extra innings, but OC

scored an unearned run in the with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue Saturday. The Cincinnati Bengals made Carter the No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft.

have those spots wrapped up. The disappointment was no fault of Howard sophomore pitcher Brian Thompson

who

The Howard College baseball man Tyson Lindekugel mis played it for his first error of the season. After a sacrifice, **Odessa's Jeremy DuVall singled** home the winning run.

Howard had its chance in the top of the eighth. HC left fielder Wes Davis led off with a triple, but the Wranglers' Clint Weibl (10-1) bore down and worked out of the inning.

Howard's Ryan Merritt was 2 for 4 in the first game.

Odessa had just four hits in the second game but won easily. Ben Phillips (4-3) took the loss.

"We had our ninth one-run loss in conference play, and that's hard to swallow," said Howard coach Brian Roper.

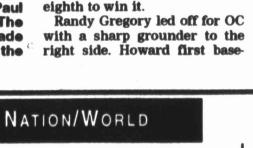
Howard's Matt Schuldt went 2 for 3 in the second game.

home Howard returns Wednesday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader vs. Ranger Junior College.

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Celtics bid farewell to Garden

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird, Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Bill Russell, John Havlicek and a host of other Celtics greats came for the last regular-season basketball game at Boston Garden Friday. The 67year-old building will be replaced in September by the \$160 million FleetCenter. The Celtics have made the playoffs however, and will play at least one more game in the Garden.

LA Kings clean house

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Kings, losers of six straight games and on the verge of missing the playoffs for the second straight season, fired coach Barry Melrose amd assistant Cap Raeder late Friday.

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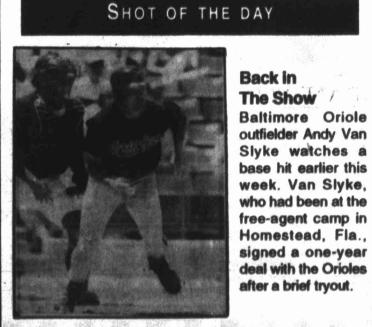
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TEXAS SPORTS

Tech sweeps A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas Tech took advantage of nine Aggie walks and four errors to beat Texas A&M, 13-6, in the first game of a doubleheader that the Red Raiders swept Saturday.

The victories - including a 4-0 shutout in the nightcap, the first against A&M this season --snapped a 15-game Aggies winning streak.

Texas Tech is 39-9, 10-6 in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies are 32-15-1, 11-6.

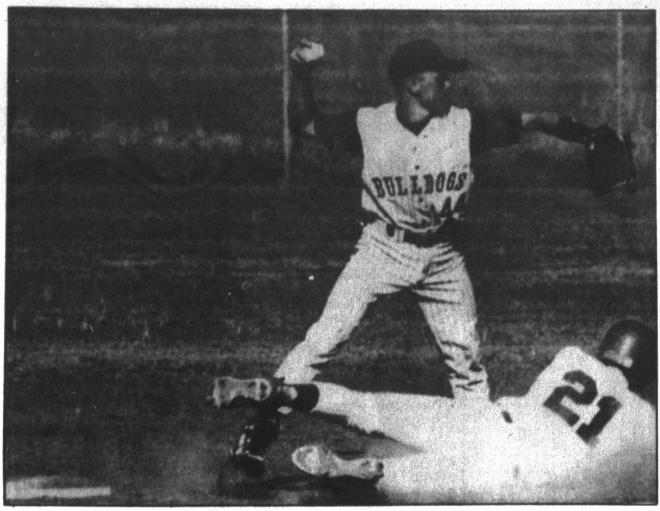
SMU search off to slow start

DALLAS (AP) --- Southern Methodist's basketball coaching search entered its second week with seven candidates but no public front runners, athletic director Jim Copeland said.

SPORTS

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Coahoma wipes out Jim Ned with six-run first



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Coahoma's Mike McMillan (44) looks to first for a double-play attempt after forcing out a Jim Ned runner Friday. Coahoma beat Jim Ned 9-5 to move to 2-0 in District 6-2A. The Bulldogs play at Wall Tuesday.

Bulldogs win second straight district game

By DD TURNER

Managing Editor COAHOMA - Eleven batters,

six runs. After the first inning, it seemed the Coahoma Bulldogs had put their game against the Jim Ned Indians away. The Bulldogs ended up with a 9-5 win Friday afternoon, giving them their second district win.

"I expect us to score runs every inning but I think we relaxed somewhat after the first inning," said Bulldog coach Terry Baxter. "We let them get back into the game."

The Bulldogs started their bataround with a single up the middle by Marshall Wright.

Brian Ruiz got on safely when the throw from third was late. A wild pitch moved the runners to second and third with Kelby Bailey up to bat. Bailey doubled, knocking in

the first run of the game. Wild throws and bobbled plays continued to plague Jim Ned as the Bulldogs continued to pound Indian pitcher Billy Herron on the mound.

Scott Goodblanket blasted a run-scoring double to center into a double play.

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Terry Baxter

with two outs to make the score 4-0. John White grounded to the pitcher but was safe when the play was bobbled, scoring the runner on third.

The final run of the inning came when Mike McMillan singled up the middle.

"We made a lot of sophomore mistakes out there," said Jim Ned coach Jim West.

The Indians got on the scoreboard in the top of the fifth. With bases loaded, White walked J.P. Reeves, giving up a run. White followed with a strikeout of Jason Melton then forced Russell Pearce to ground

The Bulldogs got the run back when a McMillan shot to center bounced over the fence for a double, scoring a runner to make the score 8-1.

Jim Ned started to rally in the sixth inning with a single to right field. Chance Pueschel followed with a single to left and Herron loaded the bases with another single.

Marcus Denson flied out to centerfield, scoring a run on a sacrifice fly. This was followed by a double to center by Brandon Lester, scoring two runs to make the score 8-4.

White was replaced on the mound by Ruiz. Jim Ned scored one more run, but Ruiz kept the Indians in check.

"John pitched a good game for the first five innings but he got tired there, and Jim Ned began to catch his curve ball," said Baxter.

The win pushes the Bulldogs record to 14-6 overall, 2-0 in district play. Their next game is **Tuesday at Wall**.

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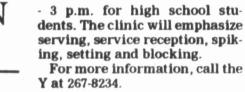
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hodnett, Braden make all-state team

Sands High School's Mandy Hodnett was named to the Texas Girls Coaches Association's Class A all-state basketball team.

Hodnett was named to the Second Team. She scored 20.6 coints per game for the L ⊶a ∝ d … y ⊮ Mustangs,

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YMCA starts leagues; meetings this week

The Big Spring Family YMCA is starting a sand pit volleyball league. The organizational meeting will be at the Y Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Y is starting scuba classes as well. Those classes start Thursday at 7 p.m.

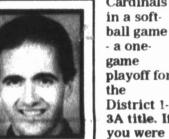
Finally, the Y will start a coed softball league. The organizational meeting will be at the Y May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on any f the e offerings at the Y, call 267-8234.

Sand and softball - don't mix them

onday I did something for the first time in nearly four years as a sportswriter.

were playing the Hermleigh Lady



pure dirt in the infield, and after 15 minutes you grow sand rings around your eyes. Your glasses, which you wore in lieu of contacts for good reason, have a dust layer thick enough to peel off and stick in your pocket. You feel the dirt between your teeth. Just pray you're not chewing a piece of dirt-infested gum. Yuck! Monday's game thrilled

Coahoma fans - the Bulldogettes won 22-1 - but how much thrill can you have in that powdery mess? The players didn't seem to be bothered at least not on the occasions you could actually see them. The air was a gritty brown. The sun and the lights cut through the sand like light passes through water.

On or near a softball diamond. Softball diamonds are

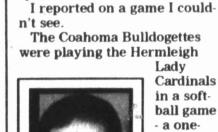
T usts of wind that could derail a -train whistled through West Texas Monday, and the result was everyone's favorite minor miracle - the sand storm. And where is the worst place to be in a sand storm?

On or near a softball diamond.

scorebook, keeping it from What they went through was blowing to Colorado City. My head was throbbing because I had tightened my hat excessively, but at least I (and not some guy in C-City) still owned the hat.

One Hermleigh girl left the

like being the 98-pound weakling who gets sand kicked in his face at the beach. For 4 1/2 innings. Nearly 90 minutes. Seemed like two weeks. The sand didn't bothe Coahoma much. The Bulldogettes played well, and the surrounding diamonds were filled with Little Leaguers. The family members that watched their Bulldogettes Monday proved their love. Did they prove their stupidity at the same time? No, they didn't, but I'll admit thinking so at the time. It's nearly a week later, and I still feel the sand hitting my



in a softball game - a onegame playoff for the District 1-**3A title. If**

and she will play for HODNETT Howard College next season.

Garden City's Melinda Braden received an honorable mention to the team. Braden scored 17 points per game for the Lady Kats.

Springfest '95 tourney coming to Snyder

The sixth-annual Springfest men's softball tournament will be played in Snyder April 29-30 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, and USSSA rules will be used. For more information, call Chris Maxfield at 1-573-6862 (day) or 1-573-4332 (night).

YMCA offers volleyball clinic

The Big Spring Family YMCA invites students to participate in a volleyball clinic. The clinic will be May 13 - 9

a.m. - noon for grades 6-8; noon

Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182

AAU hoops tourney coming to Amarillo

Area AAU basketball teams might be interested in the following tournament:

The West Texas Regional AAU **Basketball** Boys **Championship Tournament will** be in Amarillo May 19-21. Age groups are 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, junior and senior.

Teams from Dalhart to Abilene, Vernon to Midland and about 60 teams from other towns will compete. For more information, call Mike Curtis at (806) 374-8673 (day) or Dalton Campbell (806) 353-5238 (night).

at that Dave game, you Hargrave know Sports Editor what I'm talking about.

I'd look up long enough to see what happened when I heard the ping of the aluminum bat, then make a mark in my scorebook. Otherwise my head, buried in my favorite **Cincinnati Reds hat, stayed** down - chin to chest - as I tried to avoid the wind.

No such luck. Gusts of wind that could derail a train whistled through West Texas Monday, and the result was everyone's favorite minor miracle - the sand storm. And where is the worst place to be in a sand storm?

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Dirty water. It was kind of like playing the game at the bottom of a typically scummy American river, except you could breathe. Barely.

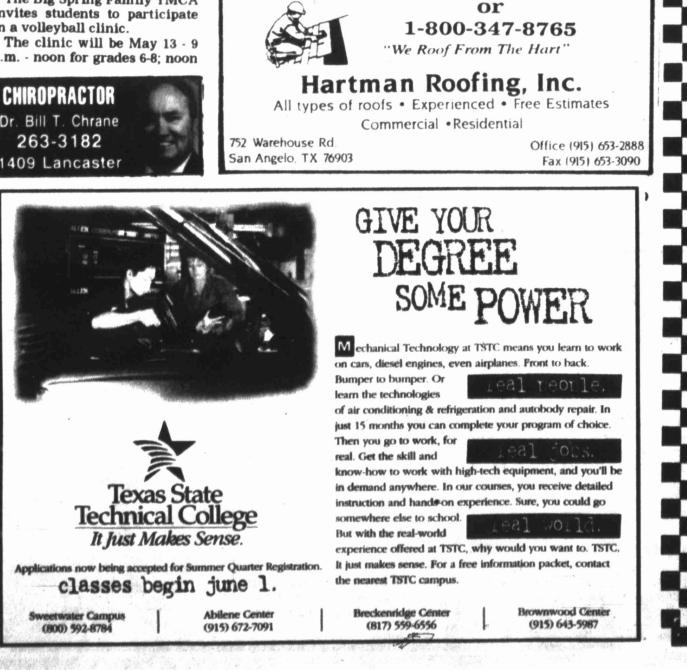
After the game my arms were sore from pinning down my

field saying, "Thank God that's over."

Could you blame her? The only thing worse than sitting through a softball game in a sand storm is losing in a sand storm. When we say lose, we mean lose - as in blowout. Can you imagine taking a 50-mile ride just for the privilege of losing by 21 runs in a dust bowl?

Let's hope the Lady Cardinals stick with softball after this.







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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 23, 1995

his billing?

HOUSTON (AP) -- The

Houston Oilers figure Alcorn

State quarterback Steve McNair

is the guy to take them to a

Super Bowl, but Oiler fans

shouldn't look for the team's

first pick in Saturday's NFL

draft to pay dividends any time

"Somewhere in the second to

McNair said he could live

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Go to the air with McNair

■ Will Oilers' No. 1 pick try go give them." live up to

in 1994 made them the NFL's

Any offense for Houston in the next season would be an improvement. The Oiler offense finished 26th in the league in

McNair threw for 14,496 yards and 119 touchdowns in his fouryear collegiate carrier, includ-

The 6-foot-1, 224-pounder is ability. Oiler coaches were dazzled with his cannon-like arm. In his workout for Houston, against the wind.

"Steve is going to be in our eyes a franchise player, a franchise quarterback," Fisher said. "He's been the guy for quite some time. As you go through this process you evaluate the players by position. Steve has been our guy. We've been more

McNair, who finished third in Heisman Trophy voting, is the only player in NCAA history to gain more than 16,000 yards in total offense during his career. He holds the collegiate record by averaging 400.5 yards in total offense per game and is tops in the NCAA with an average of tude that I can go in and be 8.18 yards gained per play.

ready to play the first game with the Houston Oilers as a quarterback," he said. "If I have to sit out for a year or two, I am a team player. Whatever they need, that is what I am going to The Oilers, whose 2-14 mark

worst team, are convinced they made the right choice but figure McNair will need tutoring from their new offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome. Among Rhome's previous coaching stops was Dallas, where he groomed quarterback Troy Aikman.

1994

ing 44 TDs in 1994.

characterized as a tremendous athlete with Steve Young-type McNair threw a ball 73 yards

convinced since the workout."



SPORTS

Dallas Cowboy coach Barry Switzer, center, looks over notes of Larry Lacewell, Cowboy scout ing director, Saturday in Irving. At right is Cowboy owner Jerry Jones.

Trading down makes for quiet draft at the Ranch

IRVING (AP) — There was no first-round lightning from Valley Ranch on the first day of the NFL Draft.

The biggest thing the Dallas Cowboys did was get a competent backup to Emmitt Smith.

The Cowboys kept trading down Saturday, and it was almost seven hours into the draft before they selected Sherman Williams, the 5-foot-7, 190-pound running back from Alabama, who rushed for 1,341 yards last year.

The Cowboys, known for bold. moves in the past under former coach Jimmy Johnson, traded out of the first round from the 28th position after the San Francisco 49ers made a stunning move to get J.J. Stokes.



PHILADELPHIA (AP) Free agent quarterback Rodney Peete has agreed to a one-year contract with ... the **Eagles** that

client, who played for the Dallas Cowboys last season. will earn \$750,000 in salary plus up to \$325,000 in incen tives. Peete, 28, who provided experienced backup help to an injured Troy Aikman last year, will back up Randall Cunningham.

Associated Press photo

The Eagles turned, to Peete when the Green Bay Packers' Mark Brunell — sought by

Steers rule in **Odessa**

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If the regional qualifiers meet is any indication, the Big Spring track teams could be in for a lot of gold medals at Friday and Saturday's regionals in San Angelo.

The Big Spring Steers put on a great show Friday at the qualifiers meet in Odessa. Drexell Owusu set a meet record in the triple jump, soaring 48 feet and 1/4 of an inch to win, and the Big Spring mile relay set a school record with a time of 3:16.43. Despite the fine time, that relay finished third.

Joe Franklin finished second in the 800-meter run at 1:56.48. Rodger Eddington took fifth in both the 110 hurdles (14.53) and the 300 hurdles (39.33). Chris Ochoa was sixth in the 110 hurdles at 14.56.

Owusu was second in the long jump at 22-5 1/2. In the 200, two area runners starred. Farr was second at 21.98, and Stanton's Eric Martel was fifth at 22.3.

In the girls' meet at Odessa, the Lady Steers' 800 relay team won with a time of 1:45.03. Other high finishers for Big Spring were Keesha Lott (fifth, triple jump - 34-6 1/2), Kathy Smith (fourth, long jump - 16-3) and Nadia Cole (sixth, shot put 34 10 1/4)

Also at Odessa, Stanton's Sandra Chapa was fifth in the 1600 run at 5:49.70.

At another regional qualifiers meet in Wall, Grady's Angela Welsh won the 3200 in 12:41.83. Grady's Vance McMorries was second in the 800 at 2:01.45.

Bike tour hits Abilene

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third year he can compete for "It's against my philosophy to play him immediately." Houston may have taken a gamble in McNair, who put up gaudy statistics in college but whose Division I-AA competition at Alcorn State was consid-

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> came with a leap of 26 feet 6 1/2inches on the first day of the SWC meet at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium. Finals in running events and team champions will be determined on Sunday. The day started muggy and warm but by the time the men's long-jump event started, the athletes had to contend with tricky cross winds and temperatures in the 50s. "The conditions deplorable," Streete-Thompson said. "At some points during a single run, I felt a head wind and at another point it was a tail wind." Streete-Thompson, the No. 2 ranked long jumper in the world in 1994, led qualifiers into the finals with a jump of 25-3 1/4, and won it in the finals on

Texas jumper highlights SWC championship meet

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AUSTIN (AP) - Kareem his final leap and he had to Streete-Thompson of Rice overcome from behind for the victocame swirling, chilly winds to ry.

Texas' Richard Duncan uncorked a 25-10 1/4 leap on his final run, forcing Streete-Thompson's hand.

"I've been in that situation before and not taken advantage of it," Street-Thompson said. "I grew up a little today."

Sheddric Fields of Houston, the defending champion, finished third with a leap of 25-0 3/4

Texas junior Wayne Guidry helped the Longhorns pad their early team lead by winning the pole vault at 17 feet 4 1/2 inches, despite a tricky wind that shifted into vaulters' faces as the competition started.

"You always like a tail wind when you're vaulting," Guidry said.

Kamiel Maase won the 10,000 meters on Friday night, leading three Longhorns who scored points in the event that gave Texas it's quick start. Barry Trask was fourth and Derek Zelazny was sixth.

Then Dallas traded again down six spots in the second round and finally picked Williams, a quick, darting runner with powerful legs and good open field moves. Williams was the 46th pick in the draft.

"We got the running back we wanted," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We needed a good insurance policy."

The pick means the Cowboys won't try to sign free agent Lincoln Coleman or Blair Thomas.

Williams was diagnosed by a doctor as having a heart condition but a thorough examination found no problem.

Ironically, the Cowboys needed Williams because another Alabama back from the Cowboys, Derrick Lassic, was taken by Carolina in the expansion draft. Lassic missed last season with a knee injury.

Williams averaged 4.6 yards per carry and scored eight

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could pay him more PEETE than \$1 million a year, his agent said. Ken Kremer said that his

touchdowns last year. He end," Watkins said. "I could be rushed for 166 yards in Alabama's 24-17 victory over **Ohio State in the Citrus** Bowl.

Owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys had to trade down in the draft to get more bang for their dollars. "It would be difficult for any

of our picks to start for the Cowboys and we don't need to be paying first-round dollars."

Dallas ended up with three picks in the second round after giving Tampa Bay its first pick, No. 28 overall.

Kendell Watkins, a tight endoffensive lineman from Mississippi State, was the Cowboys second choice in the second round. The 6-foot-1, 300pound Watkins can play several positions and would give the Cowboys some needed depth at guard or tackle.

"I think I'm basically a tight

Philadelphia in exchange for second- and fifth-round draft picks - spurned a four year deal with the team

the first 300 pound tight end in the NFL. I thought I would probably go in the third or fourth round. I like catching passes but didn't get to catch many at Mississippi State."

With their third choice in the second-round, the Cowboys took 295-pound offensive lineman Shane Hannah of Michigan State.

Asked about the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers moving from 30th to 10th in the first round to get wide receiver J.J. Stokes of UCLA. Jones said "They made a very good trade If we wanted to go to the topthe draft for a wide receiver, all we had to do was keep Alvin Harper.

The Cowboys, however, were stunned in the draft room when the 49ers dropped their trade bomb.

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Cyclists from throughout the United States will converge on Abilene June 2-4 to compete in the 1995 Texas Double Trouble Bike Tour and Olympic qualify-State Criterium 1112 Championships.

The event is sponsored by Abilene Regional Medical Center, and proceeds from the tour and race will benefit the Mental Health Association of Abilene and Abilene Regional Mental Mental Health Retardation Center.

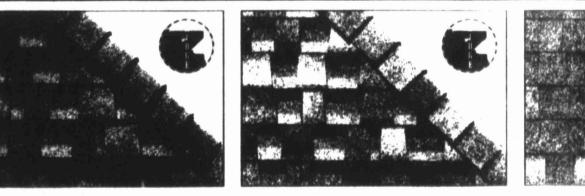
Registration is \$15 for the tour with an additional \$5 late tee Last-minute registration begins at 6 a.m. June 3 for the 10 mile, 30 mile, 45 mile, 90mile, 100-K, and 200-K (Texas Double Trouble) rides, with everyone leaving at 7:30 a.m.

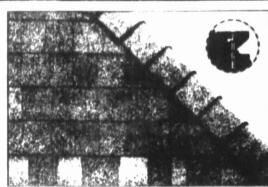
ANSI/SNELL approved helmets must be worn. Also, children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

For tour information and race applications call 1-800-918-2277.

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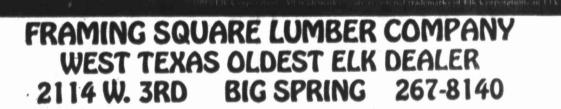
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has been shortened to about 6,800 yards.

Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton posted a 7-under par 65 to pull into a tie with the team of Lee Trevino and Dave Hill with a two-day total of 130, one shot behind the Gilbert and Snead. Lee and Hill shot a 6under par 66.

Four teams, including the defending champions Dale Douglass and Charles Coody, are tied for fourth place at 13under par. Bruce Devlin and Don Bies posted a 11-under par 61 but their opening round 73 left them at 10-under par for the two days.

Trevino and Hill, both nursing injuries, made seven birdies and one bogey.

Hill made five of the seven birdies and was surprised at the team's position.

Jimmy Powell and Orville Moody shot an 8-under par 64 to go with their opening round 68 and a two-day total of 132 to capture the Legendary title and \$35,000 for the team.

"I put my saddle on him and rode him the whole way," said Moody, the former U.S. Open Champion. "Jimmy really played well."

GOOD SPORTS

• Oates may cut his leave short if wife's health improves

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Texas manager Johnny Oates, on a two-week leave of absence to care for his sick wife, said Friday he may return earlier than expected.

'There is no doubt in our mind," said Oates from his home in Colonial Heights, Va. "Through the diagnosis of our doctors and their projections, the feeling is it would not even be two weeks, but they wanted to make sure she is good and sound before I return.'

Oates' wife, Gloria, is hospitalized suffering from exhaustion. Oates left the Rangers' camp in Port Charlotte, Fla., on April 14 to be with his wife and

has missed the last seven exhibition games. He was granted the two-week leave Thursday.

In Oates' absence, third base coach Jerry Narron will manage the team.



Oates is scheduled to return to the dugout May 5

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Jim Courier, second from right, helps a ball girl off the court

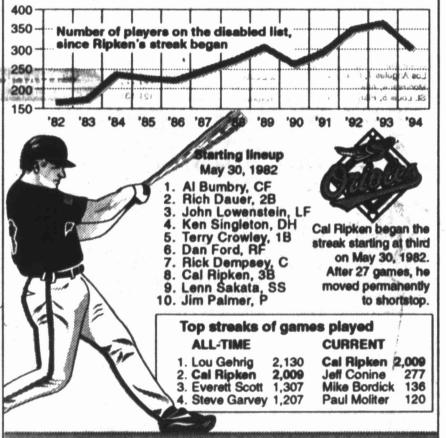
Erickson is scheduled to start the opener for the Twins at Fenway Park. He was tagged by the Red Sox for four runs and eight hits in four innings during an exhibition loss Saturday. Mussina, supposed to start for Baltimore on Wednesday in

three spring outings, he's given up 12 runs in three innings, but he's still expected to start the season with the White Sox.

"I think he's throwing the ball

White Sox starter Jim Abbott looked strong, pitching five scoreless innings. He allowed two hits, walked one and struck out two. Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers also did well. A star pitcher in Japan, he's expected to begin the season in the majors after giving up one earned run in five innings against the Florida Marlins. He struck out five in raising his spring record to 2-0. The Cleveland Indians, meanCountdown to 2,130

Cal Ripken is only 122 games short of moving past Lou Gehrig's 56-year old record of consecutive games played.



Pitching staffs scramble to be ready Opening Day

Stanley pitched in his place. Boston ace Aaron Sele will now start for Boston when it opens the season Wednesday at home against may be out

Minnesota. Roger Clemens may not pitch until June, the Boston Red Sox

well," manager Gene Lamont said. "They're just hitting it and I wish that wouldn't happen. If I didn't think his velocity was good, I'd be worried.'

drive away from Forest Oaks Country Club, for his sister-inlaw's wedding following his stellar round. "I knew I would be late" for the 6 p.m. ceremony, Sluman said. "I am going to get killed when I get there. ... Hopefully, I'll just miss the salad."

Sluman then rushed out of the post-round interview accompanied by a Guilford County sheriff's deputy.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -

It was hard to tell whether

nerves or an angry wife were

more bothersome to Jeff

Sluman following a 6-under-par

66 Saturday that gave him a

two-shot lead heading into the

final round of the Greater

Sluman rushed to Pinehurst,

a little more than an hour's

Greensboro Open.

"The state trooper said I could go 100," Sluman joked. Sluman's scorecard did the talking for his golf game. It

showed three birdies over the last four holes as he completed 54 holes at 15-under 201. Peter Jacobsen, who had a 69, was at 203

Kirk Triplett, the second-

The 5-foot-7, 140-pound Sluman is searching for that elusive second victory after the winning PGA Championship in 1988. He entered the \$1.5 million GGO riding a frustrating string of 17 straight rounds without a sub-70 score, but has gone 65-66 after

Sluman smokes by

Greensboro field

opening with a 70. Jesper Parnevik, runnerup in the 1994 British Open, shot his second straight 68 and was in a group at 10-under that included one of the first-round leaders, Vijay Singh, and John Adams.

Gilbert, Snead lead PGA Seniors team event

LA QUINTA, CA (AP) -Gibby Gilbert and J.C. Snead fired 8-under par 64 to take a 1stroke lead after two rounds of the \$1.1 million PGA Seniors Legends team tournament on Saturday.

"J.C. and I are buddies," Gilbert said. "We play a lot of practice rounds together and it is fun to be in contention for this tournament."

Gilbert and Snead's two-day total of 129 is 15 under par over

Saturday after she was overcome by heat at the Hong Kong Salem Open. Michael Chang beat Courler 6-2, 6-2 to move round leader, carded a 71 and the difficult Stadium Course at PGA West. The par-72 course was three shots off the pace.

begin a seven-game West Coast trip. He would miss the first eight games of the season: the opener in New York and seven games at The Ballpark in Arlington.

But Oates did not rule out returning sooner, depending on his wife's progress.

"I don't want to put any time frame on her. It seems like the more pressure we put on her, the rougher it is. That's why we asked for two weeks. Hopefully, that will be the long side of it,' he said.

Oates said he plans to talk by phone with Narron and general manager Doug Melvin daily to monitor the team's progress.

"I'll be interested in every pitch the Rangers throw and every swing they take," said Oates.

found out Saturday. Mike Mussina, Dennis Martinez and Scott Erickson, all scheduled to in three innings during a victostart on opening day, weren't ry over the Chicago White Sox looking so sharp, either.

until June

Clemens has a muscle strain in his shoulder, the Red Sox out a pitcher gets some tiredlearned after the three-time Cy Young winner was examined in Boston.

Team doctor Arthur Pappas said it might be a month before Clemens can start throwing at game speed again. After that, he'll need at least three weeks to get ready.

Pappas, however, did not find any damage that appeared career-threatening.

"I guess that's the good news," manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Clemens has started every Red Sox opener since his contract holdout in 1987, when Bob Kansas City, allowed four runs

at Sarasota, Fla. "A lot of times, the third time ness in his arm. I don't think Mike felt especially strong today," manager Phil Regan said. "I'm glad it happened today and not Wednesday."

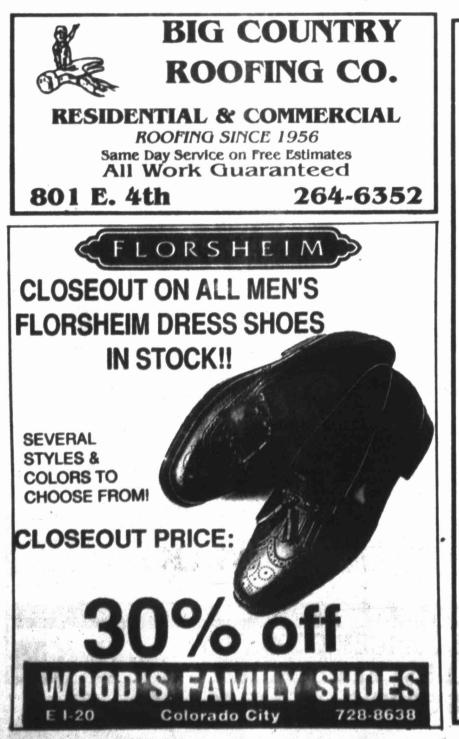
Martinez, scheduled to start the opener for Cleveland on Thursday night in Texas, gave up four runs on five hits and four walks in 3 2-3 innings against Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Also struggling was White Sox reliever Scott Radinsky, who gave up six runs in one

inning against Baltimore. Radinsky, 0-2 this spring, missed the entire 1994 season because of Hodgkin's disease. In

while, scratched catcher Sandy Alomar for the starting lineup for the fourth straight season opener. He underwent surgery on his left knee in the offseason, and it remains sore. "It still is a concern.

Structurally it's sound, but it needs to be strengthened, and we have to watch how we use him," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

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Local Leagues

RESULTS - Denny's Boppers over Becky's Crew, 6-2; Team 6 over Bid "D", 8-0; Denny's Babes over Los Indios, 6-2; hi sc.4eam game and series Team 5, 415 and 1193; hi sc. game and series (men) Ron Wales, 164 and 467; hi sc. game and series (women) Becky Lancaster 139 and 340; hi hdcp team game Denny's Babes, 603; hi hdcp team series Team 5, 1715; hi hdcp game and series (men) Brad Hildebrand, 229 and 662; hi hdcp game (women) Becky Lancaster, 220; hi hdcp series (women) Betty Wales, 591. STANDINGS - Denny's Boppers,

12-4; Team 6, 10-6; Los Indios, 8-8; Denny's Babes, 8-8; Big "D", 6-10; Becky's Crew, 4-12.

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Kuykendall Inc., 142-114; Petty Farms, 129-127; Casual Shoppe 122-134; A & B Farms, 120-136; Yates Cattle Co., 118-138; Steve Smith Agency, 116-140; Calverts Liquor, 115-141; D & S Installation, 98-158

GUYS & DOLLS **RESULTS - Cline Construction** over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0;

Rockys over Quail Run, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Phillips Tire Co., 8 0; Hester's Mechanical over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Big Spring State Park over Jim's Place, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) J.M. Ringener, 248 and 654; hi hdcp game and series (men) J.M. Ringener, 256 and 678; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 756 and 2171; hi sc. game (women) Veima Campbell, 192; hi sc. series (women) Janie Ringener, 520; hi hdcp game (women) (tie) Betty Gibson and Louise Booth, 223; hi hdcp series (women) Nancy Wok 605; hi hdcp team game Hester's

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Rice, 4:01.83. 3, Jerry Snider, Texas A&M, 4:01.98. 4, Sammy Unberhagen, Texas 4:02.13. 5,

Charles Williams, SMU, 4:02.20. 6, Brian Keim, Baylor, 4:02.42. 7,

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Finals Heptathlon - 1, Sabine Krieger SMU, 5094. 2, Ellen Bergin, SMU, 4692. 3, Ceci Hudson, Texas A&M, 4616. 4, Brande Brown, Texas Tech, 4527. 5, Kristen Holmes, Texas Tech, 3979. 6, Becky Elieson, SMU, 3957. 7, Keisha Leatherman, Texas A&M, 3905. 8, Marcie Snyder, Baylor, 3875.

Javelin - 1, Valerie Tulloch, Rice, 184 feet 8 inches. 2, Windy Dean, Southern Methodist, 174-11. 3, Tammy Wilkerson, Baylor, 151-11. 4, Karen Vickers, Texas A&M, 142-01. 5, Sabine Krieger, SMU, 133-00. 6. Michelle Tobola, Texas Tech, 132-02.

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YOU NEED ALOCAL ROOFER AND NOT A PARADE!

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, April 23, 1995

In case you missed the parade, Big Spring has been inundated with roofers since the recent hail storm. Many of you are looking for a local roofing company that will be Honest - Reliable - Guarantee their work to your satisfaction and most



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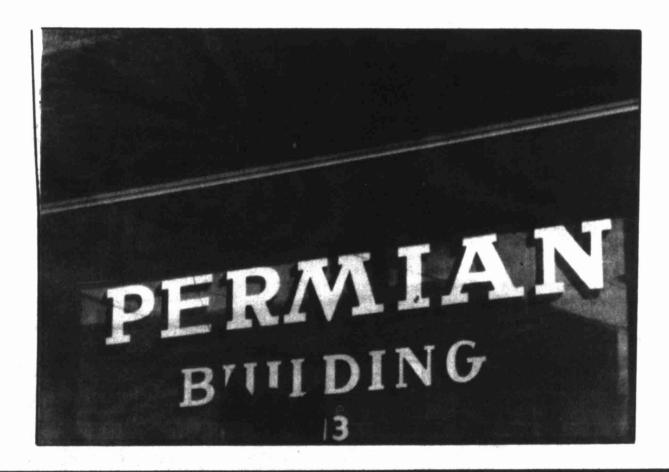
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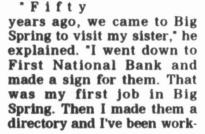
Sig Rogers, 88, shows one of the gold leaf signs he's designed for Big Spring businesses. The sign can be seen at the

Heritage Museum, which purchased old signs to add to their collection.

Rogers' sign for the Permian Building is still in place, although a rock has shattered some of it. Rogers admits he's glad none of his children followed him into the sign business as he followed his father: "Things have changed too much."



"Gold leaf is so timeconsuming and 80 expensive, it's not done much anymore, Rogers said. "They use vinyl letters now." In fact, **Rogers** put on a vinyl sign a couple of weeks ago for First National Bank. He's been working for the Seen up close, gold leaf has a bank since, literally, crinkly look reminiscent of aluthe first day minum foil. Don't try covering your leftovers with it! he came to **Big Spring**.



material is thin that one ounce will cover 250 square

feet. The gold cannot even be touched by one's hands or it disintegrates.

Т 0 pick up the leaf, Rogers runs an ox · hair brush through his own hair and uses the static electricity generated to pick up

the material and place it on the sign.

Signs were painted on the inside of the windows, causing some problems in cafes of the 1940s, Rogers recalled. "They would swat flies

Please see GOLD, page 4B

Privacy? Relaxation? Not in this household

swear I'm not taking anyone. ANYONE.

When it comes to me, my



the truth, it's beginning to get to me.

There is an attitude in our family which begins with the dog and runs through the blood

'm going on vacation, and I of every single family member that Mother has no life and every part of her belongs to them.

For example, we have this great big white Labrador retriever, Promise. We bought her after my son became pitiful when MY dog was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

(No, he didn't simply get run over by a car. Since he was no very much a member of us, I say he was murdered).

Anyway, the moral of this story is the big white monster child in my SON's dog. The problem is, she doesn't know it. Somehow, the overgrown canine decided to bond to ME. Therefore, not only did she bond, but she sticks like super glue

When I go to bed at night, she goes too. I draw the line when

she tries to take my pillow. There's nothing worse than waking up to dog breath snoring inches away from your nose

It's true. (People who don't know me have actually questioned whether I'm making some of this stuff up. Ha! Don't I wish?)

It's happened more than once. I usually wake with a shriek, say some not-so-nice words and then shove until I get her off my bed.

I haven't quite figured yet exactly how she manages to sneak up there without me waking. But the scent of dog breath is a sure eye-opener.

When I take a shower, she's there. No, not actually IN the shower. But, let me shut the door so that the room will stay nice and toasty when I come out. Oh boy, that's a major invitation to her.

It's like I put a sign on the door that says, "Promise, please come open this door and leave it open so I'll freeze to death when I finish bathing."

So, when I come out of the shower, expecting to be able to dry off and clothe myself in comfort, I trip over a large white mammal stationed immediately in front of the shower door.

I push and shove until I can wedge myself out and then. presto, whammo, I'm in the Arctic. I look down at her and she is obviously quite proud of herself for "guarding Momma." "I'm NOT your Momma!" I

scream. She just stares. My husband thinks I'm just on this side of sanity. He has taken to reminding me gently that dogs

don't think, and especially that cannot hear their thoughts. What does he know?

But, to be fair, it's not just the dog who ignores my sense of space. The kids attract to a closed door like flies do to ...well, something else.

I can leave my door open all day long and they don't come near it. But close the darn thing and they're there as if they had a divine revelation it was time to invade my space.

"Mom," they yell. "Are you in there?"

"No," I yell back.

"OK," they say somewhat perplexed. But then they persist to ask me if it's OK to have a snack. That was important.

Even my belongings are not my own. Many a time I've seen my socks go by on other people's feet. Or, if I hide something, they are sure to find it. In fact, the same divine revelation which tells them to yell through my door is also probably responsible for telling them I've hidden the last piece of cheesecake.

So far, my underwear is still my own. That's probably all I have left. And the only reason for that is it is simply too big. The idea to use it for a weather balloon hasn't yet crossed their minds. But it's coming. I know it is.

So, I'm going on vacation, even if that vacation is only in my mind. If you see me sitting in my yard under a beach umbrella, you'll know I'm in the Caribbean.

That is, until the dog finds me.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 23, 1995

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Jamie Long and Darrel Smith will unite in marriage May 20, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church in Kermit

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowdy, Kermit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Humble.



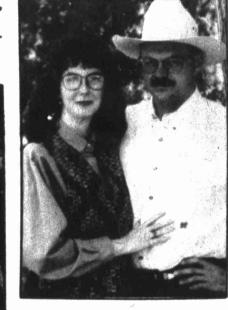
Christie Michelle Milam and Christopher Ficke, both of College Station, will exchange wedding vows June 18, 1995, at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, University of Houston, with the Rev. Randall Fields;



Johnson will unite in marriage Aug. 5, 1395, at the First Baptist Church in Perryton.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Latham, Perryton, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. K. Dale Johnson, Perryton.



Penny Doggett, Big Spring, and Danny Evans, Forsan, will exchange wedding vows June 10, 1995, at College Baptist Church with Mac Robinson, uncle of the groom, officiat-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doggett, Big Spring.

He is the son of Lanell Evens, Forsan, and Tom

Bolt from above ANNIVERSARIES seals couple's love Trevino

By FRANK MAIN Scripps Howard News Service

LUDLOW, Ky. - The sparks at the wedding of Randy Lillard and Suzanne French didn't come from love alone.

Just minutes before they were to exchange their vows on Saturday, lightning hit the First Baptist Church of Ludlow, knocked off part of the steeple and filled the basement

with smoke. 'This is the most memorable wedding I've ever had," the but it turned out Rev. Tommy Mitchell said. to be a beautiful The guests

wedding. already were seated when they heard the deafening boom about 6:15 p.m.

The thunderbolt ripped a 3foot-long board from the steeple.

The white plank fell on the newlyweds' rented Lincoln Town Car, leaving a deep dent in the side.

Groomsmen and wedding guests rushed into the basement with extinguishers to put out a fire in the cooling system. Luckily, some of the guests were off-duty firefighters.

The Ludlow Volunteer Fire Department arrived in minutes and made sure that the steeple was not smoldering.

Meanwhile, Mitchell calmly asked the rest of the 200 guests to leave the church until the emergency was over. They walked through the driving in the Caribbean.

rain and into a next-door gymnasium.

The bride hurried out to the dented Town Car to wait out the crisis.

Her dress of white silk with pink rose buds and a long train survived the downpour, thanks to a big umbrella and helpful bridesmaids.

Ralph T. Lillard, the groom's father, was among those determined to see

that the ceremony would cone were a tinue. "I said, ittle 'Somewhere, we've got to damp, have a wedding tonight, Lillard said. The faint odor of smoke lingered half an **Donna French** hour later when the guests returned.

> The pianist and singer picked up where they left off, performing ""Flesh of My Flesh."

> "We were a little damp, but it turned out to be a beautiful wedding," said Donna French, the mother of the bride.

> Mitchell said he was thankful that the church was in use when the lightning struck. Otherwise, the fire in the basement could have gone undetected. "The Lord and the wedding saved the church," he said.

Still, the cooling system might have to be relaced, which would cost the church up to \$50,000, Mitchell said.

The newlyweds are now far out of the reach of Midwestern thunderstorm, honeymooning



DETROIT (AP) The bride Witak, 25, wrote the Red

Pedro A. and Margaret S. Trevino celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a blessing of marriage at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a dinner at LaPosada and a dance at the Dora Roberts Civic Center, hosted by their children. He was born in Ricardo, and she was born in Pleasanton as Margarita Solis. The couple met in February 1955 at her parents' restaurant. They were married April 8, 1955, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Littlefield, by Fr. Vincent Dougintis.

The couple has seven children: Pedro and Connie Paredez, Grapevine; Peter and Alice Hernandez, Martha T. Hester, Carl and Debbie Trevino, Raul and Brenda Rubio, Alan and Kathy Trevino, and Mary Anita Trevino, all of Austin; and 11 grandchildren. They have lived in Littlefield and in Big Spring

Arceneaux

Curtis and Joyce Arceneaux

They has one son, Brian celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 23, 1995, at have lived in Big Spring, and East Side Baptiet Church by 1973. They lived in Midland in renewing their vowe. Robert 1970-73. Mr. Arceneaux is

Wanted: Your tributes to Selena

Selena is gone, and all we have left is her music and the

The Herald is planning a special tribute to the slain Tejano

Tell us what Selena meant to you, as a person, as a singer,

The deadline to have the tribute in is April 26. The tribute

star. We are asking her fans to share their memories of her.

as a star whose light was dimmed far too early.

is tentatively planned for April 30 publication.

THE TREVINOS, THEN AND NOW for 23 years. Mr. Trevino is retired from the Midland Postal Service and West Texas Industries, and Mrs. Trevino is employed by Howard College as a coun-

selor/coordinator for ABE. They are affiliated with Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and Mrs. Trevino is involved with Hispanic Women for Progress. They both enjoy vol-

spent on our seven children. It

has been wonderful seeing

them become mature and

happy adults. All seven chil-

dren have attended college and

are in a professional field they

enjoy. They are committed to

family and each other."

unteer work at their church. dancing and visiting with family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Trevino commented, "(The) greatest accomplishment and investment of our time has been joyfully

pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Michael and Laura Milam,

Pearland. He is the son of Ken and Mary Ann Ficke, Big Spring.

Stacy Renee' Holley, formerly of Big Spring and now of Terrell, and Gregory Jay Lee, Garland, will be united in marriage May 20, 1995, at Bethel Baptist Church, Dallas, with Rev. Dale Leggett, pastor of Long Creek Baptist Church in Sunnyvale, officiating. She is the daughter of Gary

and Debbie Holley, Terrell.

He is the son of Giles Lee, Mesquite, and Jeriann Lee, Sunnyvale.

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Hill and Whit Tracy Armstrong, Big Spring, will be united in marriage June 3, 1995, at Memorial Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Larry and Brenda Bishop, Deerpark. He is the son of Pat and Joy Armstrong, Big Spring.



and Diane Rumpff and the retired from building maintemembers of East Side Baptist Church hosted the event.

Mr. Arceneaux was born in Rayne, La., and she was born in Big Spring as Joyce Gamel. The couple were introduced by friends in Ozona in 1969. They were married April 21, 1970, in a friend's home in Ozona by A.O. Fields, Justice of the Peace.

love of her fans.

nance work, and Mrs. Arceneaux is a private caregiver. They are affiliated with the Baptist faith. He enjoys fishing and gardening, and she enjoys sewing and doing crafts.

They commented about their marriage, "God's presence in our marriage has gotten us through the good and bad times of our marriage."

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was trembling. It may have been nerves — or the chill from the ice beneath her feet.

Tracy Witak and Matthew Ray took their wedding vows before 19,000 people who came to Joe Louis Arena for a hockey game between the Detroit **Red Wings and Winnipeg Jets.**

"I used to joke with her, Wouldn't it be neat to get married at center ice?" said Ray, 32, a longtime Red Wings fan. "I teased her enough that she turned the tables on me."

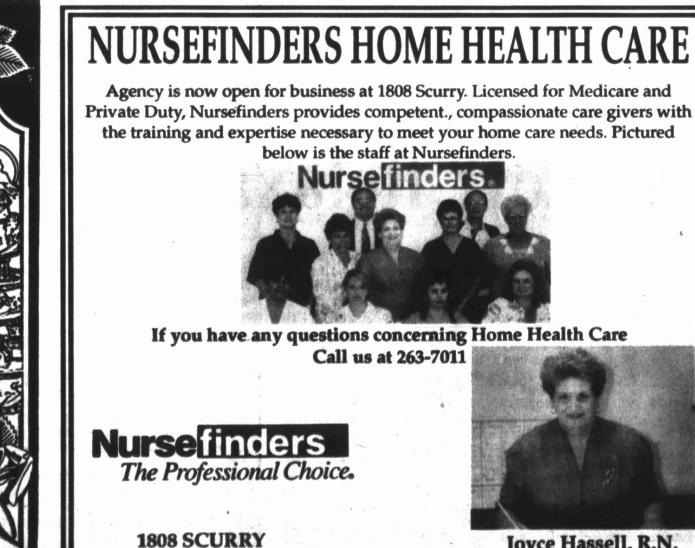
Wings a letter requesting the on-ice wedding when she found out this month that Ray has throat cancer. He begins chemotherapy next week.

"It wasn't a normal request, and we felt it was important to do it for them," said Red Wings marketing director Ted Speers.

The Rev. Dorman Ray timed the ceremony perfectly, pronouncing the couple man and wife Wednesday just as officials blew the opening horn.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 23, 1995

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MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls; milk and brownies. **TUESDAY** - Salisbury steak: potatoes; carrots; salad;

milk/rolls and cobbler. WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas; rice; pinto beans; waldorf salad; milk/cornbread; fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY - Turkey; potatoes; yellow squash; salad; milk/rolls and pudding. FRIDAY - Beef tips; noodles;

carrots; vegetable salad; milk/rolls and fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (Elementary)

MONDAY - Pancake; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk

TUESDAY - Cereal choice; cinnamon roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel;

apple juice; whole/low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Cereal choice; sugar and spice donut; pear haives; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Ham and cheese croissant; potato rounds; catsup; green milk.

cheese; corn; hot roll; grapes; whole/low-fat milk.

chicken; broccoli with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; hot roll; banana pudding; whole/ low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Pepperoni pizza;

carrot sticks with ranch dip; pineapple tidbits; Jell-O; whole/low-fat FRIDAY - Hamburger with salad;

cookie; whole/low-fat milk. BREAKFAST (Secondary)

patty; grape juice; whole/ low-fat milk. **TUESDAY** - Scrambled eggs; toast;

milk. WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel;

pear halves; whole/ low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat

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MONDAY - Ham/cheese croissant or beef stew; potato rounds; catsup; ans, corndr

TUESDAY - Chili mac with cheese

WEDNESDAY - Crispy baked

or stuffed baked potato with ham

and cheese; corn; grapes; hot roll;

chicken; or hamburger steak; broc-

coli with cheese sauce; mashed pota-

toes; hot roll; banana pudding;

THURSDAY - pepperoni pizza or

tuna salad sandwich; carrot sticks

with ranch dip; pineapple tidbits;

FRIDAY - Hamburger with salad;

or green enchiladas; French fries;

catsup; pinto beans; cookie

TUESDAY - Sausage and eggs bur rito; jelly; milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls;

milk and juice. THURSDAY - Cereal; milk and iuice FRIDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili; pork and beans; French fries; cake and milk

TUESDAY - Chicken fajitas burritos; salad; ranch-style beans and fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and bean chalupas; salad; corn; crackers; fruit and milk

THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; Jell-O; hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY - Roast beef with gravy; June peas with carrots; slice potatoes; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. **TUESDAY** - Blueberry muffin;

scrambled eggs or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Waffles or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk

THURSDAY - Bagel and peanut butter; assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk. FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

MONDAY - Hamburger or cheese

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or

WEDNESDAY - Burrito or enchi-

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tossed salad; pineapple cup; corn-

burger; French fries; hamburger

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salad; mixed fruit; chocolate cake and milk. beans; mixed fruit; whole/ low-fat chicken fried steak; mashed pota-TUESDAY - Chili mac with

toes with gravy; black-eyed peas; peaches; hot rolls and milk. WEDNESDAY · Crispy baked

THURSDAY - Barbecued riblet or manager's choice; tater tots; vegetarian beans; fruit; cookies and milk. FRIDAY - HOLIDAY.

french fries; catsup; pinto beans; **FORSAN SCHOOLS** BREAKFAST **MONDAY** - Donuts; juice and

MONDAY - Pancake; sausage

TUESDAY - Eggs; sausage; biscuits; juice and milk

pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk

apple juice; whole/low-fat milk. **THURSDAY** - Breakfast burrito;

LUNCH

cookies; fruit and milk. **TUESDAY** - Tacos; ranch-style

> and milk. WEDNESDAY French fries; salad; pickles and onions; chocolate pudding and milk. THURSDAY - Corn dogs; beans;

Assistant Superintendent Ed tainment by volunteers. Board Moughon was welcomed back to BSSH with a breakfast celebration March 31. Ed has been serving the past six months as the interim director at El Paso

Kathy Higgins **State Hospital**

nations for the 1995 Preston E. Harrison Award. The award was created in memory of the late Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Preston E. Harrison.

It honors outstanding **TXMHMR employees who have** made significant contributions to and impact on the department in terms of creativity, efficiency and innovation.

The Activity Therapies **Department** is constantly on the move to plan new and creative activities for patients. These activities are designed to teach living and social skills and be enjoyable at the same time

nets for the Easter parade and judging Friday evening. Saturday patients had a scavenger hunt, followed by a dance in the atrium. Easter activities ended with chapel services Sunday morning.

National Library Week was observed with a tea and enter-

WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice and THURSDAY - Waffles; bacon; juice

and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; French toast; juice and milk.

MONDAY - Chicken spaghetti; black-eyed peas; salad; crackers;

beans; salad; cheese; fresh apples

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that were given to patients.

to the group. State Center. Mark Friedmann music, First United Methodist Church, and Betsy Hankins w a s named to performed musical selections that posiand the Volunteer Council Mon by served refreshments. The Heritage Museum recent-

h TXMHMR board and assumed duties April 10.

May 5 is the deadline

for nomiwere entertained by Adolph Labbe and the Howard College Jazz Band, and the evening ended with Flynn Long and the bagpipes. The crowd moved to the Stampede and danced the night

away with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. All in all, it and the end to an exciting day for Big Spring.

Council, and special thanks to **Chairperson Dorothy Garrett** and the Newsoms. April 27 in the BSSH auditori-

Ladies decorated Easter bon-

I wish I could end this colmember Carol Scott presented a umn on a high note with the report of a successful fund-raisbook review on Texas bluebonnets and gave bluebonnet seeds er, but I must remember our two special friends that BSSH Randy Stevens, minister of recently lost.

Jim Hoard and Jerry Pike. They were just always there. Jim, an electrician, Jerry, a plumber. They were both thought to be tops in their fields, but aside from their skills, they were loved as our friends. Jim was described as a person that was everybody's friend. Bob von Rosenberg said Jim would come into his office and say, "Now, Mr. Bob, this is how we need to do it," and that is how we did it.

He knew his business, and everyone had confidence in that. Because he was comfortable with everyone, he was accepted and welcomed in all groups.

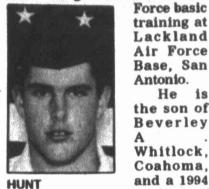
Many a day Jerry lumbered into my office yelling "Where's everyone?" After he checked the plumbing, he always had a joke or a funny story to tell with that West Texas drawl and humor that was unique to Jerry.

Two days before Jerry's death, he came to my office to report that after a recent brief hospital stay, he had never felt better. But that Wednesday afternoon, there seemed to be an urgency in him to get his message to me. As always, he checked his hat in the mirror, turned to me and said to remember, "Life is fleeting, be happy," and he ambled out the door.

Two days later, his life was tragically taken away. Today, he is gone, but those few words live on and their message is so powerful. I wonder what message each of us would leave, if we knew that tomorrow would be our last day?

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Air Force Airman Bradley W. Hunt has graduated from Air



Air Force Base, San Antonio. He is the son of Beverley Whitlock, Coahoma, and a 1994

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1995 to begin military basic

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TUESDAY - Waffles with syrup; sausage; fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Muffins; sausage;

fruit and milk **THURSDAY** - Cereal with fruit;

milk; and toast. FRIDAY - Ham and cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fajitas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; flour tor-

TUESDAY - Chef salad; fruit; crackers.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecued chicken; potatoes au gratin; carrot sticks with dressing; fruit; juice pop.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; potatoes; green beans; bread

FRIDAY - Tomato soup; ham and cheese sandwiches; fruit; tomato; lettuce.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Breakfast bagels; juice

spinach; corn bread; peaches and milk. FRIDAY - Roast and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit salad and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST **MONDAY** - Cereal; crackers; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage and pancake on stick; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Muffins; sausage;

juice and milk. **THURSDAY** - French toast; smok-

ies; juice and milk FRIDAY - Breakfast bagel; juice and milk

LUNCH MONDAY - Braised beef; mashed potatoes; green beans; peaches; hot rolls and milk

TUESDAY - Ham slice; black-eyed peas; sweet potatoes; fruit; cornbread and milk

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; peas; fruit; garfic bread

and milk. THURSDAY - Chicken sandwich; salad; carrot stick; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Burrito; new potatoes; fruit and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Pizza; rolls; corn; salad; cake; milk. **TUESDAY** - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; broccoli; apple-

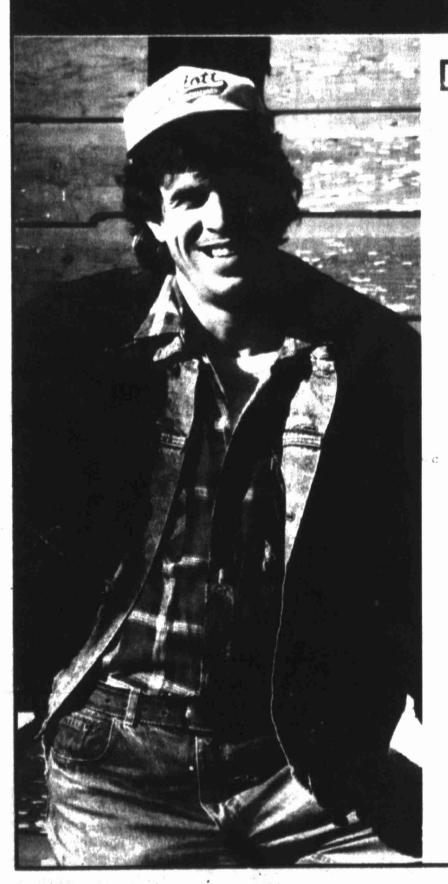
sauce; hot rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY - Burrito with chili; salad; cheese sticks; Jell-O with fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Goulash; pinto beans; spinach; brownie; cornbread; milk

FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL.



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Mark and Robin Ivie, son Austin and daughter Kendall, Midland. He works for E.O.T.T. Energy as a pipeline controller, and she is employed by Shannon Family Medical Center

Gerri Randle, Colorado City. She is a Howard County Juvenile Probation Officer.

Rodney and Staci Tucker, Dallas. He is employed by **Texas Highway Department.**

Chuck and Sue Kirby, daughter Michelle, and sons Kevin and Michael, Odessa. He works for the VA Medical Center.

Mary Moron, daughter Christina and son Ruben, San Antonio. She works for Taco Bell.

Jerry Tarpley, Huntsville. He is employed by T.D.C. as a Sgt.

Juluin and Jessie Olguin, Odessa. He is a retired painter. Scott and Michelle **Casselman** and daughters Ashley and Sebrena, Midland. He is employed with J.S.M. Drilling Co.

Christina Mancha, sons Jose and Marcos and daughters Gloria and Christy, Midland. She does cashier and receptionist work.

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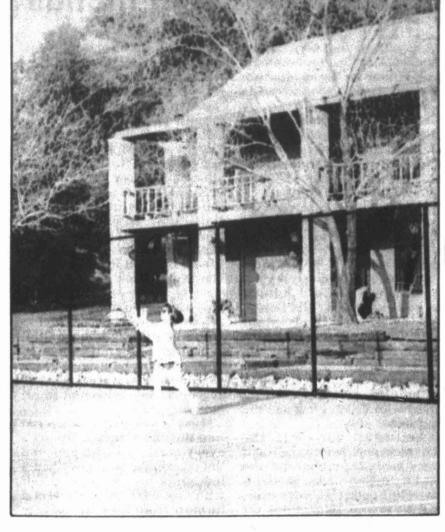
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against the signs on the windows, tearing up the paint," he said. "They had no air conditioners, and the gas stoves they used in winter made the windows sweat. Then the signs would slip."

Air conditioning, Rogers said, is one reason his signs aren't in great demand anymore.

'The businesses close up their windows," he said. "They've got the place cool, and they've got fluorescent lights so they don't put signs on the windows anymore."

Rogers' father, who taught him the trade, used to put gold leaf on capital domes throughout the country. He also orked on Pullman railroad



People play tennis on the courts at The John Newcombe Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels. The tennis ranch, owned by Australian John "Newk" Newcombe, serves up a bit of the Down Under.

Awards honor best of Big Bend

It was some night. The lobby, restaurant and bar of the Gage Hotel in Marathon were filled with characters.

The crowd included ranchers, river guides, horse wranglers,

chefs, writers, hotel and motel operators, national park naturalists, cowboy poets, photographers, gift Tumbleweed shop owners, dress designerer Columnist

which according to Kirby stretches from Fort Stockton Balmorhea through to Valentine, then south to the Rio Grande, bounded by Pinto Canyon on the West and Maravillas Canyon on the East. He covers history, colorful people, events, points of interest, things to do and attempts to capture the feel of the area known as "the real Texas." kirby decided some of the

things he was writing about deserved special recognition, so he devised the BOBB awards...the Best of the Big Bend.

He asked some of his friends in publishing and tourism to. serve on a nominating commitrecognize such things as the best cup of coffee or the best place to watch a sunset. They came up with 21 categories, which were printed in the November edition of "The **Big Bend Quarterly." Readers** voted on their favorites. Awards night at the Gage was memorable. Kirby presided, dressed formally for the occasion. He wore a tuxedo that featured jeans tucked in shiny black cowboy boots.

the Big Bend, told a great story about a car race in downtown Marathon a long time ago.

Other winners were: **Best Breakfast:** Comanche Springs Truck Stop, Fort Stockton.

Best Dinner: Starlight Dinner Theater, Terlingua. Best Cup of Coffee: Roadrunner Deli, Study Butte. **Best Mexican Food: Sarah's**

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ties to parents," says Fieldsend.

"We feel that parents should

teach their kids to play tennis.

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football or baseball or soccer,

but they can always play ten-

The junior camp brochure

tells all about the program,

what's available, what campers

An "Aussie Glossie," subtiany ability, and that's our tled "What did they say?" emphasis," says Jeremy explains such terms as "ripper" Fieldsend, chief operating offi-(great shot), "Sheila" (pretty girl), "loo" (restroom), and cer and former top Zimbabwe "fair dinkum" (no kidding). Say, for example, you're a

The international stature holds for the John Newcombe-Owen Davidson Tennis Academy, which attracts high schoolers from around the world to come and live, training under Davidson, another former Wimbledon champ from Australia.

This year, about 50 teams from 14 countries are living at Newcombe's and attending school in New Braunfels.

Because school work is stressed, 98 percent of the students get college scholarships, says Fieldsend.

Many are like Bradley Wittstock, 18, of South Africa, who has been at the academy for a year.

"I enjoy it a lot, meeting new people and playing the game you love," he says.

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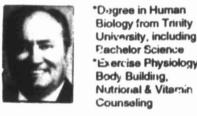
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The Dallas Morning News

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The three-time Wimbledon

champ, who lives in Sydney,

turns up at the ranch three or

four times a year, not only to

stir, up à little excitement but

also to ensure that the place is

running as smoothly as a

Even without the tennis

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The ranch, however, is much

more than tennis with an

Although such facilities often

come and go, this unpreten-

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harbor, and for a company in Chicago that made gold leaf chip glass signs prior to 1900.

Rogers said his largest job was painting signs on 10 Cosden rail cars. He had to involve Eula Mae in that one. 'I filled in some of the let-

ters," she said.

One of Rogers' main jobs during the heyday of the local cotton trade was painting "Cotton Buyer" on windows all along Main Street.

"When cotton got to about a dollar a pound," he explained, 'we painted in on almost every second-story window on Main."

Those signs were done quickly, using varnish mixed with paint and coated with powdered aluminum.

Another job that required less precision was what sign painters called "second-story work." Since many dentists had offices on the second floor of buildings, they wanted signs to advertise.

"Since they were on the second floor, you didn't have to be too particular," Rogers said. "And they all wanted signs because the competition was fierce."

Rogers remembers his almost constant repair of the sign atop the Settles Hotel for 20 years.

'I look up there now and say, 'Did I really climb up there?' It doesn't look as easy as I thought at the time."

His skill brought him many years of enjoyment and lots of business, Rogers said. But he said he's glad neither of his children decided to follow him into the trade.

"It's not the same now," he said. "Things have changed too much."

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potters and one accountant. They all got together because

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of Kirby Warnock. He publishes "The Big Bend Quarterly," a small magazine that is not nearly as stuffy as it sounds. He's been doing his publication (printed on newsprint) for a few years now.

Although Kirby lives in Dallas and works for the Baptists, his heart is in the Big Bend country. He spent summers as a boy with his grandparents in Fort Stockton.

He loves the wide-open spaces and gets out there at least once a month. The articles in his publication show a great appreciation for the people and places of the Big Bend area.

There was a script for presenters to follow. They read the nominations, then opened the envelope containing the winner's name.

One woman, enthused about winning a category, celebrated a little too much and hogged

park near Wild Rose Pass. Best Gift Shop: Limpia Hotel,

Best Hiking Trail: Window Trail, Big Bend Park.

MacRoberts.

Fort Stockton.

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Gage Hotel, Marathon.

Gathering, Alpine.

Quarterly.'

Yellow room won't make you mellow

By REBECCA TAYLOR

Scripps Howard News Service

When Stacey Merren she was a girl, her mother painted her bedroom yellow, thinking it would brighten the room, making it a cheerier place to be. But to Merren, the effect was traumatic.

"The color, the brightness of it - it was very hard to relax in a room like that," she says.

She doesn't blame her mother. At that time people thought yellow was a good color for a child's room. But she never forgot the room or forgave its color.

"I can't stand yellow," she says.

Today, Merren agrees with colorists who say that yellow is

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an unsettling color for a bedroom, a color perhaps best left for hallways or other areas one moves through quickly. Merren, who is assistant

curator of education at the Birmingham Museum of Art, believes color affects people every day in different ways.

She leads small workshops at the museum that explore the historical, artistic, technical, psychological and creative aspects of color.

The class was created by Toby Richards, coordinator of The Museum School. As all the classes are intended to expose students to the arts, Richards says, the All About Color workshop was designed to make people aware of how color is used in art and how it affects people.

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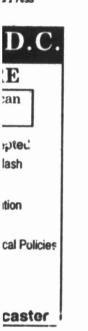
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The following announcement is being reprinted because of an error.

Tyler Phillip Wigington, April 5, 1995, 6:06 p.m.; parents are Chris and Kelli Wigington, Snyder.

Grandparents are Robert and Burnell Wigington, Ackerly, John Preston, El Paso, and the late Phyllis Preston Damm.

The following announcement is being reprinted because of incomplete information submitted to the Herald.

Dustin Ray Fontana, April 3, 1995; parents are Keith and Sara Fontana, Denton.

Grandparents are Dean and Kathy Richters of Coahoma, Vicky Fontana, Big Spring, Ray Fontana, Balch Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMahan, Seminole.

Travis Miller Watson, April 5, 1995, 9:30 a.m.; parents are Scott and Shelly Watson.

Grandparents are Carlyon and Ray Bluhm, Big Spring, and Bob and Shirley Watson, Kansas.

Justin Lynn Goff, April 4, 1995, 7:58 p.m.; parents are Clifford Wayne Goff and Ramona Munoz Goff.

Grandparents are Jimmy and Ramona Munoz, Big Spring, and Don and Kathy Chappell, San Angelo.

Hollie Nicole Hooser, April 4, 1995, 4:43 p.m.; parents are Toby and Callie Hooser.

Sabrina Zari Rodriguez, April 4, 1995, 12:27 p.m.; parents are Benito and Nancy Rodriguez. Grandparents are Josie **Gutierrez and Patricio and** Betty Rodriguez, all of Big Spring, and Alvino Gutierrez, Austin.

Brady Lane Walker, April 11. 1995, 5:13 p.m.; parents are **Rodney Smith and Carolyn** Walker

Grandparents are Lynda Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Turlington, and Mrs. Linda Mitchell, all of Big Spring.

4-H Junior Council elected

The first District VI 4-H Junior Council was elected at the 1995 Junior High Leadership Lab, March 24-26, at **Prude Ranch near Fort Davis.**

> The participants were from Andrews. Crockett, Culberson, Ector, Howard, Midland, Pecos, Michael Presidio, Kelsey Reeves, **Extension Agent** Loving,

Terrell, Upton and Winkler Counties. **Representing Howard County** was Clay Hart, the 13-year-old son of Van and Chris Gaskins of Knott. Clay was also elected to the position of junior second vice-President for District VI. Clay and other participants of

the Leadership Lab learned

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leadership skills pertaining to ties of assisting the Senior Team Building, Public **Speaking and Parliamentary** Procedure. They also learned life skills of proper etiquette at banquets, introducing and meeting people, and dating.

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The workshops were taught by the District VI Senior **Council Officers and Council** Members. The current senior second vice president is Dustin Gaskins, a senior at Sands High School and the 18-year old-son of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins.

The junior officer elections were conducted with each county in attendance able to cast a maximum of two votes for each office.

Candidates for each office had to nominate themselves when nominations were called for by the Senior Council President. Clay along with all other officer candidates gave a nomination speech prior to the casting of votes.

Clay will have responsibili-

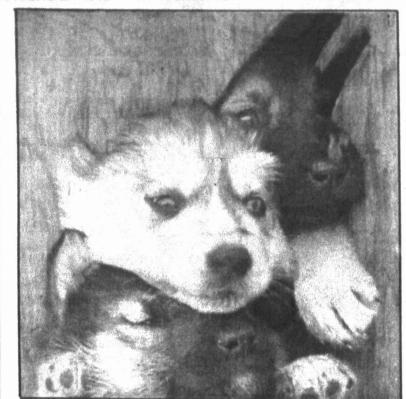
Council at District events and planning and conducting the Fall Junior Council meeting held in August. All junior officers will meet as needed to plan and coordinate activities with the Senior Council.

Clay is an active member of the Knott 4-H Club and the Howard County Shooting Sports Club. Clay has presented method demonstrations with plans to present his latest entomology demonstration May 6 at the 1995 District VI Roundup in Fort Stockton.

Clay has also placed several entries at the Howard County and District VI Food Shows. Shooting sports is a large part of Clay's 4-H activities having participated and placed in county, district and state trap and skeet shoots for the past several years.

Clay attends Sands ISD with plans to study entomology after high school graduation. Congratulations, Clay!

CROWDED HOUSE



Three huskie-shepherd pupples vie for position as they check out the outside world from inside a wood dog kennel on the back of a pickup truck near Whitefish, Mont.

sive and cuddly.

"Homer" very large mature spayed male; creamy white and yellow coat; pretty golden eyes; outgoing and affectionate.

"Mildred" female gray tabby with golden highlights; unusual bright green eyes; friendly and good-natured.

"Janet" and "Jackson" female and male black cats, both friendly and easy-going.

"Judy" Mature spayed gray tabby with bright green eyes; curious and playful.

"Snow White" small female wire-terrier mix, approximately 5 months old, white coat; will be a small dog.

Adoption fees for dogs \$45, cats \$35. Includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a twoweek trial period.

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Do-it-yourself tips brighten rooms

"If your body's in great shape, you can wear anything you want. And if your home is architecturally good, you can dress your rooms about any way you want to," says interior designer Harry Williams.

"Always try to use what you have, things that represent your lifestyle.'

From Williams, these tips on how to do your own spring makeover with a little effort and not much cash:

The most inexpensive way to give a room a lift is with

walls is to paint with color and floors, stencil a border on overlay with white latticework.

- Pillows can change the whole mood of a room. Using stripe it or stencil it, then rug remnants for pillows is a spray with acrylic to make great idea and makes for an elegant look.

- Flowers in abundance: Use the real thing if you can. But if you don't have a green thumb, hunt for bargains. silk will do.

a room, but choose something that has a special meaning to you or your family.

- Paint your floor. Or, if you an open, European look. paint. An elegant treatment for have marvelous hardwood

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Or you can buy canvas and wonderful area rugs. You don't have to be an artist to do it.

- Check out junkyards and flea markets. But don't just

For interesting window - Pictures can add greatly to treatments, choose large slat blinds that look like shutters.

> Try painting your traditional furniture white. It gives Scripps Howard News Service



Jessica Adrianne Garcia, April 17, 1995, 3:03 p.m.; parents are Rosie and Martin Garcia.

Grandparents are Raymond and Linda Nunez, Big Spring, and Cyrildo and Elida Garcia, **Rio Grande City.**

Michael Leon Roberts, April 15, 1995, 12:29 a.m.; parents are **Denny and Marsha Roberts**, Forsan.

Grandparents are Danny and Judy Roberts, Big Spring, and Dale and Sandy Roberts, Forsan.

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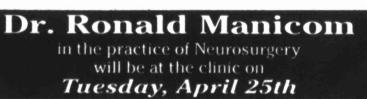
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Rudolph Munoz, a student at Forsan Junior-Senior High School, was named to the 1994



representative, varsity and junior varsity track, basketball, football and tennis and weight lifting.

Students from Spanish and French classes at Big Spring High School, accompanied by instructors Sheila Abusaab, Kim Baker and Allen Cox, participated in the Foreign Language Festival at San Angelo State University April

They scored excellent to superior ratings and received ribbons for competing in sightreading, extemporaneous speaking, prose, poetry, skits and a written language achievement test.

Students who participated were Molly Balthrop, David Brown, Daniell Bruns, Andrew Calvio, Robert Corley, Elizabeth D'Antonio, Amador Gonzales, Esther Hernandez, Amanda Herrera, Linda Hilario, Melissa Kennemur, Teresa Labbe, Lilly Ledesma, Thadd Miracle, Josh Peters, Leighanna Price, Damian Puentes, Sierra Ramos, Ursual Rhone, Gabriel Rubio, Amy Sanghavi, Jeremy Talbott, Stephanie Talbott, Corinthia Umanita, Barnaby Urias, Danielle Wilson, Robin Wise and Elvia Yanez.

West Texas Girl Scout Council was pleased to recognize a number of volunteers

By RHONDA B. SEWELL The Toledo Blade

You drop your favorite beaded denim shirt with red suede patches at your dry cleaner.

When you pick it up the next day, you're horrified to discover that the red suede has bled all over the blue denim, and the beads have melted. Who is to blame?

Dry cleaner say it's not their fault.

But you know it's not your fault, either.

Could the blame lie with the boutique where you bought the shirt? With the manufacturer? With the company that produced the suede? Was the care label misleading? Or the beads made cheaply, perhaps?

It could be any of the above. According the to International Fabricare Institute (IFI), a Silver Spring, Md., association of professional dry cleaners and launderers, about 30 percent of color loss or color change from improper spotting procedures is the fault of the dry cleaner. The remaining percentage is the fault of the consumer, the manufactures, or unknown causes.

These figures are based on garments analyzed in IFI laboratories.

Alice Laban, an IFI national spokesman, says the Textile **Analysis Laboratory analyzes** about 40,000 garments a year that have failed to wear or to be dry cleaned satisfactorily.

Dry cleaning isn't foolproof

"These are usually garments where something has gone wrong and the dry cleaner is saying, 'the customer is blaming me.

"So we analyze the garment with a staff of analysts with backgrounds in textile chemistry or textile science," she

Dry cleaners say that customers don't understand that when a garment is damaged during professional cleaning, the cleaners are not always to blame.

"I can't tell you how many times I hear, 'the customer is always right' - yes, that's true to a certain aspect, but customers must understand what's happening with clothes today, the dry cleaner is not always wrong," says Cliff Funka, a dry cleaner in Toledo, Ohio.

Fabrics such as linen, wool, silk, and some of the new polyesters are far easier to clean professionally, Funka says.

Another factor making life difficult for dry cleaners, he adds, is that garments are not as well constructed as they used to be.

Care labels, a permanent tag attached to a garment which provides directions for their care, may be misleading,

Worlds added.

'Sometimes a garment can come from three different manufacturers, but the care tag was attached with the first manufacturer. Then the beads and ornamentation are attached later, with no care instruction from the second or third manufacturer," he said.

Most care labels list cleaning methods such as "Dry Clean Only" or "Machine Wash." Dry cleaner Leighton Woolf

offers these tips: Avoid sequins and beads

that are glued to a garment; they should be sewn on Glue can dissolve during dry cleaning.

- Don't store dirty garments. Moths are actually attracted to food stains. "Most people think they are eating the wool, but they are eating the food stains," he said. He added that sugar and oil stains are the most difficult to clean.

 Apply deodorant, hair spray, and fragrances before you dress. These substances can ruin and discolor fabric over time if placed on the body or hair after the clothes have been put on.

- Study labels carefully before purchasing hard-to-clean garments such as wedding gowns, which are often fragile because of delicate bead work.

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'In' look for fall: Classic suit returns

By SUZANNE S. BROWN

Scripps Howard News Service

NEW YORK — You're going to want a suit for fall. With a sleek, shaped jacket. In a menswear fabric. Or a gorgeous camel wool.

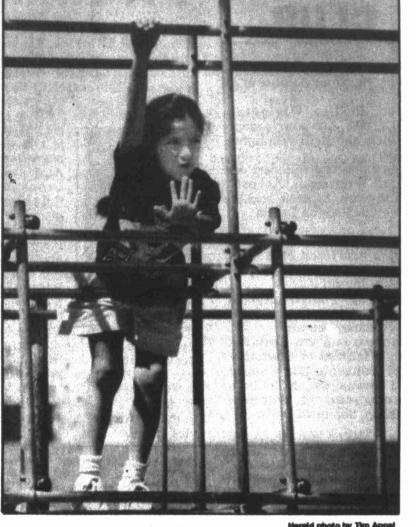
When 50-plus top designers strutted their stuff in New York's fall fashion shows, suits were the star players. Many were shown with slim pants; most with skinny skirts that were slit in the back.

One of the most refreshing collections was by Calvin

old Patrick Robinson has The look is classic rather designed for the label, but he's than retro, an elegance that not lacking in experience. For transcends trendiness. When three years, Robinson created styles by Klein and Ralph Giorgio Armani's Le Collezioni Lauren hit the runway, they line, and before that he was made all the patent leather and assistant to the late Patrick synthetic snakeskin sported by Kelly in Paris.

> **Robinson started at Anne** Klein in January, and quickly assembled a collection of cleanly tailored sportswear for fall. Long, square-shouldered suits in banker gray pinstripes, cashmere twinsets, black-and-white leather jackets and evening ensembles in white satin high-





Jessica Leyva ponders her next move as she climbs the monkey bars at College Heights Elementary School last

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during this year's annual recognition luncheon March 25 in Sweetwater.

Area volunteers who received 10-year tenure pins include Brenda Franklin, Melissa Kennemur and Becky King, Big Spring; and Karen Halfman, Garden City.

Five-year pins were given to Tisha Anderson, Betty Gross, Amber King, Darrell Cypert, Jodie Hatcher, Lochie Musgrove, Lori Ellis, Tammy Hatcher and Trisha Yarbar, Big Spring; and Jennifer Bledsoe, Kim Johnston, Crystal Davidson, Jessica Williams and June Hale, Stanton.

CLARENDON - a total of 94 FFA chapters and 22 counties competed at Clarendon College recently. The event featured 14 FFA contest and four 4-H contests

Livestock Judging: First place, Gail. Individuals: First place, Kurt Hess, Gail. Meats: Fourth and fifth place, **Coahoma.** Individuals: First place, Jason Henry, Coahoma and third place, Melissa Shell, Sands.

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Klein. After several seasons of severe, minimalistic tailoring, Klein is back doing what he does best - well-tailored jackets worn with a satin T-shirt or charmeuse blouse. For evening, there are duchess satin gowns in white or black, with only a sprinkling of beads.

Klein said he was inspired by the way Grace Kelly dressed in the late 1950s, or Audrey Hepburn a decade later. And for once, these icons of style won't be spinning in their graves at the use of their

And not everythin close to the body. One of Klein's best jackets was short, boxy and double-breasted. Assertive details included wide cuffs, flap pockets and big lapels.

the fashion adventurers in the

audience look hopelessly passe.

before, but you haven't heard

the last of it. Clothes that are

too sexy, too gimmicky and too

contrived are out. Styles in lux-

urious fabrics, rich colors and

fine tailoring are in.

Sure, you've heard this

Ralph Lauren also used haberdashery fabrics with flair. In his hands, black and white checks were fashioned into fitted jackets worn with pencil skirts or body-sculpting dress

Another collection that's on target for spring is Anne Klein. This is the first time 28-year-

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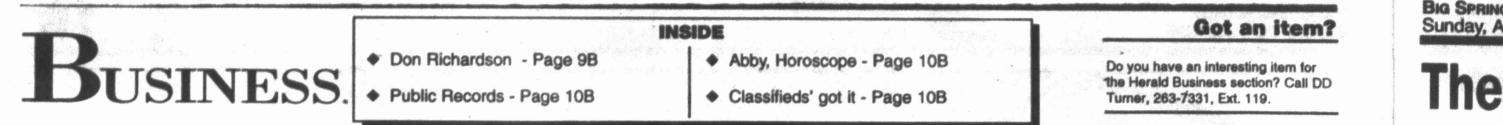
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Big Spring Herald

Childhood dream becomes 'Great Delights!' Local entrepreneur's tasty creation hits local Subways

By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

It's not a major corporate name yet.

But Great Delights Inc., founder and president Lyzz Smith says her product is just taking off and she thinks it's turning into an "incredibly delicious" business.

Smith's office is at 1912 Scurry Street and her production facility is just a few blocks away at 1505 Scurry Street.

GDI is a concept Smith dreamed about as a child, but only began serious work on about five or six years ago.

GDI is a manufacturer, wholesale distributor of Smith's line of cream cheese spreads.

Currently, Smith and partner, as well as chief executive officer, Susan Gaston are about to begin the third week of a fiveweek test period in Big Spring's Subway Sandwich stores.

Both Smith and Gaston said customers can now go into either Subway location and ask for GDI's Honey Ham cream cheese spread.

GDI's line consists of seven varieties of spreads including Honey Ham (the test variety), Cajun Roast Beef, Smoked Turkey, Smoked Ham, Honey-Roasted Turkey Breast, Oven-

Ham. All varieties, according to Gaston, are sold in 8 ounce, 16 ounce, and 32 ounce containers. Despite being a wholesale distributor, Gaston said, "If we have extra product on the shelf and people want to buy it, we won't turn them down."

Roasted Turkey and Turkey

All of the spreads, with the exception of the Cajun Roast Beef, come in regular, low-fat, or no fat varieties.

The spreads developed by Smith are based on her childhood experiences with, of all things, spinach dip.

She said from the time she was 8-years-old until she was an early teen, she grew up in a Jewish and Mormon community and one of the things she ate was spinach dip.

"I detested the mayonnaise in it, but I remembered how it was made," Smith said. "It was spinach, mayonnaise, walnuts, celery, onions, black olives, and sour cream. I began to experiment because I loved the taste of the spinach. And this is how I came up with the idea for spreads."

Smith used what she had and turned it into a hobby and eventually wound up catering. She also experimented with several different cheeses and ingredi-



Susan Gaston, left, and Lyzz Smith, right, enjoy a sample of Great Delight's Honey Ham cream cheese spread during Wednesday's product demonstration at the Subway Sandwich shop at the **Rip Griffin Truck Stop.**

began to experiment with cream to look into low calorie and fatcheese and other additives for a free products. cream cheese spread, and about

"By February of 1994, I was

She said, "In 1989, I really a year and a half ago I decided testing the market by doing demonstrations of my products at local businesses." After the five-week testing

lensid photo by Cartton Johnson

period is complete, Smith and Gaston said they plan to continue with Subway and will also have GDI's products in 67 other Subway stores in West Texas, including Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, and several other locations.

Smith and Gaston have been in contact with Subway's West **Texas Area Supervisor Bill But**ler in Lubbock, who also owns 16 stores himself.

Smith said, "He just wanted to see how the product would work and if we would be able to meet the demand."

Gaston added, "We plan to have a grand opening after the test period, probably at our (production) site with a big ribboncutting.

"We are also working to get GDI products introduced in several South Texas Subway stores as well."

The partnership, as well as the test marketing itself, seems to working well.

Smith said she and Gaston met in the choir at Hillcrest **Baptist** Church and Gaston, a former business owner in Forsan, began by helping with paperwork and little things around the office.

Please see DELIGHTS, page 10B

Oil industry officials call for easing restrictions

How an outlet mall was obtained

On April 7, Moore Develop- in this community. One of the ment and the city of Big Spring goals charged to the former

Executive Director of Moore



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announced Big Spring will be the site of a new factory outlet mall by the end of 1996. Planet **USA Facto**-

ry Outlet Mall plans to have medium to high end manufacturer's stores at this outlet mall. I would

Carole like to Taylor share Moore Board s o m e

insight as to how this came about and the impact an outlet mall made on another small community in Oklahoma.

In 1990, Stroud, Okla., had a population of 2,7000 and very little downtown activity. Their downtown had one store, a pharmacy and an antique store. Then the factory outlet mall opened in their community.

Today, their population has increased by another 500 persons. Their downtown is now vibrant and of three vacant buildings left, two are in stages of renovation. Retail stores not associated with the mall increased to 24, the community's sales revenues have tripled, and 5,000 to 7,500 cars daily visit the mall. This new money meant new municipal services could be and were added. The quality of life improved dramatically!

For a long time there has been a desire to have an outlet mall

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Development Ted St. Clair was to attract this type of mall. Factory outlet malls are tremendous tourist and regional shopping attractions.

Ted once said. "If there is going to be a factory outlet mall in West Texas, Big Spring is the logical place." He was absolutely right.

It began with Ted's contact with a realtor named Paul Johnson who led Ted to Weldon Ward, a Fort Worth real estate executive. Mr. Ward was the contact to David Goldner, the New York-based Planet USA developer. Mr. Goldner visited Big Spring and chose the site with the help of former Moore Board members.

The city of Big Spring owned the land, therefore, they were brought into the negotiations. Mayor Blackshear and then **City Manager Lanny Lambert** negotiated the land with Planet USA.

Unfortunately, the land had deed restrictions. This required the assistance of Sen. John Montford and Representative David Counts. Moore Board will purchase the land from the city. The current Moore Board and staff provide statistics that proved that Big Spring was the only place that could support this mall. In addition, the chamber assisted us on tourism statistics and Dan Richardson, with the Department of Transportation, assisted us in traffic counts.

Please see MOORE, page 9B

Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce welcome owners Sandra Pena and Judith Shattuck, center, during Wednesday's grandopening ribbon-cutting ceremony for Sandra's Boutique at 215 Main Street.

Sandra's Boutique opens downtown

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce welcomed yet another business to the city's downtown area with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday morning.

Chamber Executive Vice-President Linda Roger Walker was among the members welcoming Sandra Pena, owner of Sandra's Boutique #2, at 215 Main Street, to downtown Big Spring.

Sandra's Boutique will be specializing in a wide selection of wedding accessories and items for, first communion, quinceaneras, and prom and party dresses, including custom designed

wedding, bridesmaids and Mother of the Bride dresses.

Pena, who also owns Sandra's Boutique #1 in San Angelo, decided to open a store in Big Spring because the location is centralized and she already has a lot of customers from Big Spring, and the surrounding area.

She added, "There are no brand name items in my store. Everything is custom made."

She is the sole owner of the store in San Angelo, said this is her first attempt at being part of a partnership. Pena's partner in the Big Spring store is Judith Shattuck.

Pena said, "She liked the business and wanted to invest some

According to Pena, who also sells gifts and authentic pinatas from Mexico, 70 percent of her business is "Sweet 15" parties, commonly known as Quinceneras.

She added pinatas are her biggest selling item in San Angelo.

Pena has been in the bridal/party business for more than 20 years and can deliver the complete package when it comes to weddings.

"The only thing that I don't do is food and music. I also do flowers and consult prospective brides on their wedding plans." Pena, originally from California, started in Hawaii because

Please see SANDRA'S, page 10B

AUSTIN (AP) - A decade after the oil bust in Texas. industry officials say they are still being penalized for the days when oil barons toasted one another with the best champagne money could buy.

"Our industry has in the past been a favorite target not only within Texas but also in Washington for taxation, regulation and discrimination," said L.D. "Buddy" Sipes Jr., president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"That's because, at least in part, we have been very profitable, very powerful, relatively small in number, often arrogant and our products affect the cost of almost everything."

Sipes, who said the domestic side of the oil and gas industry is "no longer very profitable or very powerful," was one of nearly three dozen officials testifying at the Texas Railroad Commission's annual state-of-theindustry meeting.

Numerous oil and gas producers called on the commissioners to ease government regulations they say have contributed to 135,000 jobs being lost in the state's oil and gas industry since 1982.

'While recognizing the plight of our industry, the leaders of Texas and our nation have continued to regulate and tax the oil and gas business into such a state of depression that recov-

Please see OIL, page 10B

OIL PRICES

NEW YORK (AP) - Crude oil prices surged Friday on some technical buying and worries that a cut in production from Alaska's North Slope may tighten supplies.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in June settled at \$20.41 per barrel, up 22 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Speculative buying increased near the end of trading, sending crude up as high as \$20.45 U.S. Prices also were following North Sea Brent Blend contracts, which have risen because of production drops while platforms in the North Sea undergo maintenance.

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Shelton named president

of symphony board Dr. James Shelton was recently elected

president of the Big Spring Symphony Association Board of Directors

Shelton, who will serve a two-year term as president, succeeds Dr. Darryl Powell. Shelton and his wife and two daughters have been residents of Big Spring since 1974. He is employed as a dentist at the V.A. Medical Center

A native of San Antonio, Shelton attended Baylor University for undergraduate studies as well as dental school. He has served n the symphony board since 1989.

LOCAL

CRMWD ends with guarterly gain

Although revenues fell slightly below budget estimates, the Colorado River Municipal Water District finished the first guarter with a modest net gain.

Income of \$4,155,639 was .59 of one percent under budget projections for the first three months. Of this, \$3,838,126 was .71 of one percent below budget projections.

Recreation revenues totalled \$83,122, up 17.90 percent. Ivie system revenues, generated for the first time in March, were \$211,579 - right on target.

Operating expenses amounted to \$1,781,899, 5.45 below budget for the first quarter,

Water deliveries for the first three months were 3.374 billion, about 43 million less than the same period last year. At the end of March, Lake O.H. Ivie contained 531,267 acre feet, 95.84 percent of capacity; Lake J.B. Thomas, 17,754 acre feet, 8.71 percent; and Lake E.V. Spance, 168,266 acre feet, 34.43 percent.

Gin sets sign-in/sign-out time

The Co-op Gin of Big Spring board of directors has set the sign-in/sign-out period for the PCCA marketing pool for April 1 through April 30, 1995. Members who want to participate and deliver their 1995 crop cotton to the PCCA pool need to sign an agreement.

A new agreement does not have to be signed if there is one currently on file. Members who decide to take existing pool farms out of the pool must sign a notice of termination of PCCA marketing pool agreement. New agreements are required if any changes take place on pool farms.

The sign-in/sign-out period for the 1995-96 PCCA Mill Option Program has been set for April 1 to June 30.

money in it,"

BUSINESS

These plants thrive best in West Texas' climate Moore. Continued from page 8B

The mesquites and grapevines are budding and blooming and with the summertime temperatures, gardening fever certainly is running

in Howard County!

Calls began to come early last Monday morning about

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ommended Don varieties Richardson of vegeta-**County Agent** bles were

best for the area. Fortunately, we have a list of such varieties, and for this week's column, I will share with you as many of those on this list that our space will allow.

If you have been gardening for any length of time, you are probably already aware certain varieties just out perform others in our area. West Texas conditions are often not the best in the world, and we have environmental situations that can be

called unique to say the least! Because of these climatic conditions the following varieties have proven themselves pretty reliable over the past several years to perform well in our area. This is not to say that there are not others but these have been proven.

Beans: contender, topcrop, greencrop, blue lake, tender-

crop, (pole) Kentucky wonder

Bean, lima: Jackson, wonder, Henderson bush, fordhook 242, (pole) Florida butter, sieva

Bean, pinto: pinto 111, luna, Taylor's horticultural Beets: Detroit dark red, pace-

maker Broccoli: green comet, south-

ern comet, emperor

Cabbage: early jersy wake-field, sanibel, gourmet, rio verde, (red) ruby ball

Cabbage, Chinese: michihli, jade pagoda, China pride Cantaloupe: magnum 45, TAM uvalde, perlita, mission, ambrosia

Carrots: spartan winter, imperator, danvera 126, chantenay

Cauliflower: snow crown, snow king

Chard: lucullus, rhubarb, fordhook

Collards: Georgia, blue max Corn, sweet: calumet, golden queen, FUNK G-90, Florida stay sweet, (white) silver queen, how sweet it is

Cucumbers: (slicers) dasher II, slicemaster, pointsett, sweet slice, sweet success, (pickling) liberty, county fair '87, saladin Egg plant: ichiban, Florida

market, tycoon **Garlic: Texas white** Kale: vates, dwarf blue curled

blue knight Lettuce: (head) mission, (leaf) black-seeded, Simpson, salad

bowl, rerd sails, Ruby, (butterhead) butter crunch, summer bibb

Mustard: tender green, Florida broadleaf, southern giant curled

Okra: blondy, lee, emerald, clemson spineless Onion: (bulb) grano 502,

1015Y, (green) south port white, crystal wax, beltsville bunching, burgandy Parsley: moss curled, ever-

green Peas: English, little marvel,

wando, dwarf gray sugar Peas: edible-podded sugar

Ann, sugar pop, sugar Mel peas southern: blackeye No. 5, Mississippi silver, champion, cream 40, purple hull, zipper cream crowder

Pepper: (sweet) summersweet 860, rio 66, big Bertha, (hot)

TAM jalapeno, long red cayenne, Hungarian wax, hilalgo serrano

Potato, Irish: (white) kennebec, (red) red lasoda, pontiac, norland

Potato, sweet: jewell centenni-

Radish: cherry belle, inca, champion, white icicle, snow belle Rutabaga: American purple

top

Spinach: early hybrid 7, coho, melody, iron duke, (summer) New Zealand, mailbar

Squash: dixie, sun drops, mulipik, (green), (winter) acorn, butternut, senator, president, gold rush

Tomatoes: (large fruited), spring giant, better boy, president, celebrity, carnival, bingo,

(small fruited), small fry, red cherry large, porter improved

Turnip: Tokyo cross, white recommend you try these varilady, royal globe, (greens), seven top, crawford

Watermelon: royal Charleston, royal jubilee, Charleston grey, royal sweet, crimson sweet

As I mentioned earlier, there are other varieties that may. have performed well for you, but the mentioned ones are some that have consistently performed over the years here in West Texas.

Buyer's Resource

801 East FM 700 Suite B • Big Spring TX 79720

If you are a new or inexperienced gardener, I would highly

the other ones later.

Please feel free to contact the ested in.

our phone number is 264-2236.

eties first and then try some of

Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service if you would like additional information on any area of gardening you may be inter-

Our office is located in the Howard County Courthouse and

As you can see, it took the work of many to make this happen. The spirit of cooperation was the key to success. Although we have attracted the mall, for the staff the real work is just beginning.

One thing I know, many things can go wrong. It requires a great deal of follow up work before the project is finished and truly a success.

Most of all, I want you to share our enthusiasm and leave you with this thought -- for once, we will have Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Abilene and San Angelo shopping here!

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking. LOOK HERE FIRST!

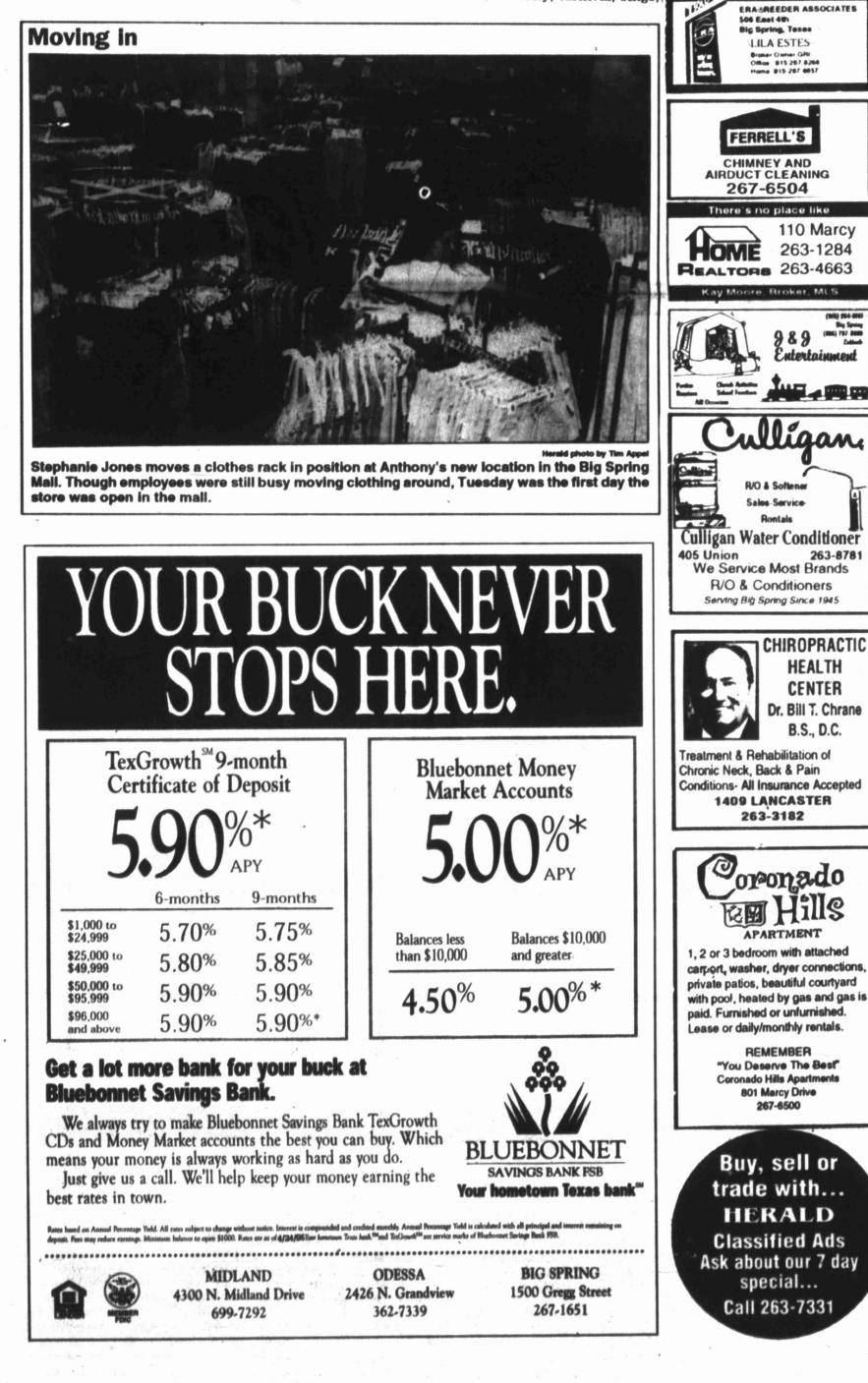


DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.

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RECORDS

The addresses listed are the

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have been paid. If any problems

with this list, please contact

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Best, Johnathan, P.O. Box 391,

Bevan, Jeremy, 2811 N. Loop

Brooks, Paul J., 1302 B South

Clement, Allen, 602 South

Garner, Gene, HC 71, Box 45,

Hernandez, Laura, 1406 E. 6th,

Oliver, Gary Wayne, Rt. 1 Box

Pavlovsky, Carla, 2506 N.

White, Tommy Ray, 1721 E.

Due to an error, this one is

Brian Jean Rawls, 21, and

Jimmie Ray Estep, 48, and

Aurelio Ramos Salazar, Jr.,

Ahelardo Olivas, 19, and Belen

Charlie Martin Avants, Jr., 41,

Douglas James Horton, 31,

Joseph C. Brantley vs. Kathy

Richard Harrison Price vs.

Charity Ann Pace vs. Anthony

Frankford #1023, Carrolton.

Marriage Licenses:

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47, and Callie Alexander, 36.

and Jane Michelle Kyle, 32.

and Nancy Ann Saldana, 27.

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250, N. #715, Midland.

China Long's office at 264-2226.

Checks/Warrants

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BUSINESS

Warning signs of abusive personalities

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signs to look for in an abusive

personality. I am enclosing a

copy. Perhaps it will help the

woman who wrote that letter --

as well as a few other people. --

DEAR KIM C.: I'm sure many

women will appreciate it. "15

Reasons to Leave Your Lover:

Warning Signs of an Abusive

Personality" is worth clipping

and saving. (It's adapted from

"Signs to Look For in a

Battering Personality," with

permission from the Project for

Victims of Family Violence,

"Something's just not right in

your relationship, and you

can't put your finger on it. So,

here's some help. If your mate

is displaying a combination of

these behaviors, then you may

have a potential batterer on

INVOLVEMENT: comes on

very strong, claiming, 'I've

never felt loved like this by

anyone.' An abuser pressures

the woman for an exclusive

commitment almost immediate-

"2. JEALOUSY: excessively

possessive, calls constantly or

visits unexpectedly, prevents

you from going to work

because you 'might meet some-

one,' checks the mileage on

"3. CONTROLLING: interro-

gates you intensely (especially

if you're late) about whom you

talked to, and where you were,

keeps all the money, insists

you ask permission to go any-

"4. UNREALISTIC EXPECTA-

"5. ISOLATION: tries to cut

you off from family and

friends; accuses people who are

your supporters of 'causing

trouble'; the abuser may

deprive you of a phone or car ed.)

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your car.

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your hands. Watch out.

Fayetteville, Ark.) Read on:

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Delma DeHoyos Trevino vs. **DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a** letter in your column from a Nancy Gill vs. David Gill. woman who was troubled about her husband's domineering

behavior. She had a right to be Marlene J. Carrillo vs. Ismael Patricia Ross vs. Diondre M. Celia Lopez vs. Jessie Salgado. Christina Hernandez vs. Crusita O. Munoz VS. Celeste Pike vs. Leslie McCur-

Maria Lopez vs. Oscar A. Manjarrez. **Crystal Ann Peebles vs. Angel**

R. Valdez. Mary Ann Perez vs. Aniceto

Rhonda Kay Rush vs. Michael

Allen Rush.

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Sonva Juarez vs. Alberto Pati-

Mitzi J. Coleman vs. Jerry Allen Coleman. Melinda K. Hester vs. Harri-

son E. Pierson. Teresa M. Armendariz vs.

John Chico Ramirez. Ermalinda Saiz vs. Michael

Wilson, Mark D., P.O. Box Martinez. Tilda A. Morales vs. Jorge Lopez.

Injuries & damages:

Dale and Deneise Coates vs. Energas Company, a division of **ATMOS Energy Corp.**

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle: Duane and Marianne Hirt vs.

Roger Lange Farms, Inc., et al. Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc. vs. Johnny Neely. Lottie Fay McDaniel vs. Brandi Castillo.

Worker's Comp.:

Frank and Linda Galan vs. **Big Spring Hospital Corp. FKA** Scenic Mountain Medical Center **Rulings**:

Due to an error, this is being reprinted:

Abel Billy Diaz vs. Gloria Jane Diaz, disposed-granted, Div.

or try to prevent you from holding a job. '6. BLAMES OTHERS FOR

PROBLEMS AND MISTAKES: the boss, you -- it's always someone else's fault if anything goes wrong. **"7. MAKES EVERYONE**

ELSE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEELINGS: The abuser says. 'You make me angry,' instead of 'I am angry,' or 'You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you.' Less obvious is the claim: 'You make me happy.

"8. HYPERSENSITIVITY: is easily insulted, claiming that his feelings are hurt when he is really mad. He'll rant about the injustice of things that are just part of life.

"9. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND TO CHILDREN: kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 2-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children. "10. 'PLAYFUL' USE OF

FORCE DURING SEX: enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; says he finds the idea of rape exciting.

"11. VERBAL ABUSE: constantly criticizes, or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things, degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you up and keeping you up with relentless verbal abuse.

"12. RIGID SEX ROLES: expects you to serve, obey and remain at home.

SUDDEN MOOD "13. SWINGS: switches from sweetly loving to explosively violent in a matter of minutes.

"14. PAST BATTERING: admits hitting women in the past, but says they made him do it or the situation brought it on

"15. THREATS OF VIO-LENCE: makes statements like. 'I'll break your neck'; or 'I'll kill you'; and then dismisses them with 'Everybody talks that way'; or 'I didn't really mean it.' If he has come this far, it is time to get help, or get out." htswcH. Good advice for everyone....

teens to seniors -- is in "The

Anger in All of Us and How to

Deal With It." To order, send a

business-sized, self-addressed

envelope, plus check or money

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P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

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HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, **APRIL 23, 1995**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are a diplomat today. You are under a lot of pressure and have choices to make. Be aware of what others offer. Read between the lines. You might not like something you hear but evaluate it anyway. If attached, loved ones could be volatile. Tonight: Be diplomatic.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pressure could be overwhelmingly high. Tempers flare, and you might regret what happens. Be aware of what others are saying to you. There is conflict between family obligations and personal and professional needs. You are doing a juggling act. Tonight: Do for yourself.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain a sense of humor as plans change and others become somewhat testy. They need your light attitude. You'll feel good because of how well you state your opinions. Being positive takes you far. Tonight: Laugh as someone changes plans one more time.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): **Blowouts** occur over finances; watch your checkbook. Be aware of the damage you are wreaking upon your finances; don't overdo if you can avoid it. Be direct and sincere. Others appreciate your vulnerability. Tonight: Redo your budget.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your diplomatic skills are called into action. Others do not understand where you are coming from. A light approach may clear up a problem. Understanding goes a long way in resolving another's opinions. Tonight: Say yes to a partner.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress is unusually high when dealing with others. Understand your limits and theirs. A sense of humor will help you. Reject negative thinking, which is a problem for you at times. Be aware that others see life through different eyes. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tension is high between you and others. Your best bet is to Listen to other opinions, knowing you don't have to agree.

sions. As you listen and make

choices, you will find there are

many ways of doing things.

Tonight: Be with a trusted

You are in the pressure cooker.

Demanding folks surround you,

and you have to make choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

friend.*****

and you will make good deci- ers relate to you if you are

People press you to make a

decision. Keep your outlook upbeat. Your ability to resolve problems will help you. Be willing to take a risk and make a statement. Tonight: Do for yourself.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plans change one more time; this shouldn't surprise you. Go with the flow. Staying connected to your bottom line will help you deal with a situation. Be light and easy, positive and discreet. A loved one needs to solve a problem. Tonight: Be out and about.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. **19): Financial developments** may be unpleasant but deal with them. This is a chance to get past limitations. A positive attitude goes a long way in dealing with others. Follow through on instincts. Stay in touch with your feelings. Tonight: Treat someone to dinner.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A partner doesn't agree with you. See through this person's anger and be amused that he cares so much. Understand where this person is coming from. You don't have to agree, but it might be politically correct to work it through on a more even tone. Tonight: Be out and about.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let a situation limit you. Understand what life is offering. Develop in new directions and deal will issues in different ways. Accept another's caring offer and feelings. You know more than you think. Don't go by surface appearances. Tonight: Chill out.**

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a volatile year and one that may have you laughing a lot if you have a sense of humor. You need to retrace your tracks. Don't get locked into standing up for ideas that you might like to reconsider. Be flexible, and be aware that you are fallible. If

you are single: Your Taurean rigidity could be a limitation; if you really want to meet others and grow in new directions, you need to open up to potential and change. If attached: approach life optimistically. Learn to work through your problems in a more effective manner; you will like how oth-

open to their ideas; they will

also appreciate your unique

qualities more. AQUARIUS

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 23, 1995

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Gail Patricia Price.

ery will most certainly be a long and difficult road," said Glenn A. Picquet, president of West **Central Texas Oil and Gas Asso** ciation.

Scott Sheffield, president and chief executive of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., says he had to lay off 55 employees while cutting \$10 million in overhead due to sluggish natural gas prices.

"As an adviser-director of the University of Texas Petroleum Engineering Department, how can I ask high school and college students to obtain a fouryear degree and become asset managers in a dying industry in the United States?" Sheffield asked.

Producers say burdensome regulation coupled with poor prices are eating away already slim profits. They asked the Railroad Commissioners to allow the free market to dictate oil and gas prices and to provide tax relief in effort to keep marginal wells pumping.

TIONS: expects you to be the Railroad Commission Chairperfect woman and meet his man Barry Williamson said tax every need. incentives are included in bills currently being considered by the Legislature.

"We are seeing 10,000 wells a year being plugged, not because we are running out of oil but because the economic life is leaving." Williamson said.

"That's a tragedy for the state of Texas. It's easy for some extremists, especially in the environmental area, to pick on oil and that's unfair. I think Congress is starting to re-look at an industry that has lost over 450,000 jobs in 10 years. The oil and gas industry has lost more jobs than the auto and steel industries combined.' Williamson said.

Williamson said pending state legislation would reduce the costs of marginal well production; save marginal wells from being plugged unnecessarily; bring inactive wells back on line; and create jobs and revenues for the state.

Delights

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"When we met, we hit it off right away and we wound up being partners," Smith said. Currently, Smith and Gaston

are negotiating with Don's IGA, H---B and Wal-Mart to market the cream cheese spreads.

According to Gaston, the testing has been successful because **GDI's** concept is relationship building and taking care of their customers.

She said, "We don't want to be just another corporate name."

Though not limited to Subway, Smith and Gaston say their goal is to eventually have GDI cream cheese spreads in all 11,000 Subway stores.

Student discounts and large party discounts are also offered. Pena said she will most likely be in Big Spring once a week, usually on Tuesdays, but the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and closed on Sunday.

Shattuck and employee Paula Stuteville will run the Big. Spring store for Pena.

Participants in cemetery cleanup

Catholic cemetery cleanup volunteers were: Tim Blackshear, Chuck and Renae Carr, Jay and Milli Cunningham, Rudy DeLeon, Pat DeAnda, Joe Fierro, Jesse Flores, Mike Flores, Armando Franco, Gary Fuqua, Brad and Shasta Fuqua, Belen Gonzales, Cathy Green, Mary Ann and Perry Hall, Perry D. Hall, Amy Hernandez, Clara Hernandez, Jesse F. Hernandez,

DETROIT (AP) - It's been a

week since Chrysler Corp.'s

biggest shareholder and ex-

chairman stunned the automak-

er with the splashiest corporate

takeover proposal in years, but the \$22.8 billion gambit hasn't

If Chrysler's stock price is a

barometer, the offer from Kirk

Kerkorian and Lee Iacocca has

drawn increased skepticism.

Chrysler shares fell \$1.25 to

advanced since then.

Louis Hernandez, Manuel Hilario, Henry Holguin, Luz M. Juarez, Helen S. Martez, Jason Martinez, Machelle Medina and Edward G. Mendz.

John G. Morales, Robert Munoz, Sandra Munoz, Sally and Sammy Munoz, Albert Paredez, Augustin Paredez, Chaga Paredez, Larry Paredez, Lupe Paredez, J.R. Piper, Janie and Pascual Porras, Jr.

Rodriquez, Flora Salazar, Frank G. Salazar, Mary Salazar, Inez Salazar, R.C. Santellan, Jerry Saucedo, Marisela and Christina Saucedo, Pat Simons, Polly St. Clair.

Also, Olevia Porras, Nacho

Also, Don and Sandy Smith, J.D. and Jake Smith, Patsy Terceo, Pablo Tovar and Debbye Valverde.

Business Highlights ...

\$46.75 on Tuesday, well below the \$55-a-share offering price.

DALLAS (AP) - Soaring newsprint prices were the coup de grace for The Houston Post, which became the latest daily newspaper to fold. The Post's assets were sold

Tuesday to The Hearst Corp., owner of crosstown rival Houston Chronicle, for \$120 million, the U.S. Department of Justice said. The newspapers didn't confirm the figure. The Justice Department approved the deal because it said the Post was a "failing firm."

NEW YORK (AP) - Product promoters are increasingly gaining easy access to American schools with advertising and often are including selfserving plugs for their wares in donated teaching materials, according to a consumer group.

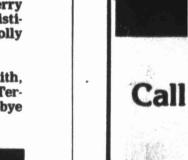
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Danny 9 Bustle







Sandra's

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she was associated with the military and from there went to Japan. She said the bridal/party business is always something she's wanted to do.

Aside from the bridal/party end of the business, Sandra's Boutique #2 rents dresses (and will alter them to fit), tuxedos, and does alterations on all types

arments.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction of new homes fell in March to the lowest level in two years as builders paused for lower mortgage rates to pare inventories and for the West Coast to dry out from severe flooding.

> The Commerce Department, which reported the 7.9 percent drop in housing starts Tuesday, had said earlier that the February new-home backlog was the largest since June 1990.



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Card of Thanks

Big Spring/Coahoma area residents have contributed over 85,000 lbs. of used clothes to Medina Children's Home through their drop boxes. Thank you so much and please continue to fill up the boxes.

Friends of Medina

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of trustees of the Grady Independent School District will receive sealed bids for a trash hauling system that includes five large dumpsters and truck to haul them. This system may be viewed on the compus of Grady School located at the intersection of state highway 176 and farm road 829. Informa may be obtained by calling the school at (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 8, 1995. Bids received after date and time specified will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or ect any or all bids.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BID 95-354 Advertisement for Bide The Howard County Junior College District is now cepting bids for the following:

COMPUTERS Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on May 16, 1995 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell Guestions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX. 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9282 April 16 & 23, 1995

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PUBLIC NOTICE PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL The Permian Basin Private IndustryCouncil will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, April 26, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas, Fo To Classify001 more information call Carole Burrow Symonette, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061. 9292 April 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 93-05-36594 IN THE INTEREST OF JOHN HABERMACHER

CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

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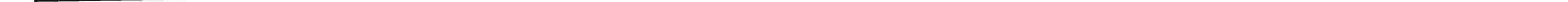
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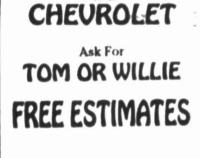
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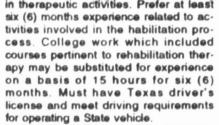
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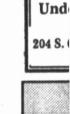
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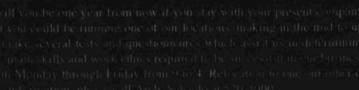
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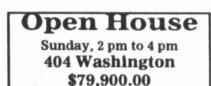
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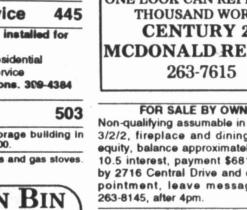
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