

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

MONDAY
APRIL 24, 1995

50 Cents

Feasibility study on I-27 corridor started

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

The question: Is it feasible to build a freeway in West Texas just south of Lubbock, and in the Texas Panhandle north of Amarillo?

The first phase of a study being conducted by the Texas Department of Transportation is

currently in progress as well as the feasibility study by HDR Engineering.

Several public meetings have taken place in West Texas about the possibility of a highway/freeway (Interstate 27) near Lubbock or three alternative routes through the area and Moore Board Executive Director Carole Taylor feels Big Spring must stay aggressive in

this fight because larger cities like Midland and Odessa are pulling out all the stops in an effort to have the I-27 corridor run through their cities.

At the end of the first phase three highway corridors south of Lubbock to IH-10 and two corridors north from Amarillo to the state line will be identified.

The second phase will involve detailed engineering and envi-

ronmental studies to pinpoint the preferred route.

The study will also detail the feasibility and estimated cost of each alternative route.

Another public meeting to discuss the I-27 project has been scheduled for May 24 at 11 a.m., tentatively at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Big Spring as well as other cities supporting the San Ange-

lo route want to remain in the running as a location for one of three alternate routes if should the Lubbock Interstate 10 route study prove to be unfeasible.

Recently La Entrada al Pacífico (the name Midland has given to its efforts to secure the I-27 corridor) said it received a major boost as officials of the Interstate 35 Corridor Coalition endorsed its proposal.

In late March, Denton County Judge and I.H. 35 Corridor Coalition chairman Jeff Moseley and Webb County Judge and vice chairman Mercurio Martinez, signed a resolution endorsing Motran's proposal. Their proposed route would run from Topolobampo on the west coast of Mexico through

Please see I-27, page 2

Parallels drawn to Waco

DALLAS (AP) — Correspondence found in the car of a man accused in the Oklahoma bombing vowed revenge for the deadly siege and standoff with Branch Davidians in Waco, according to a published report today.

A law enforcement official told The Dallas Morning News that the correspondence "threatened retribution" against the FBI and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for their actions leading up to a fire that destroyed the Davidians' Mount Carmel compound.

The correspondence was found in Timothy McVeigh's car when he was arrested in Perry, Okla., within 90 minutes of Wednesday's blast, said the law officer, who was not identified.

There were other parallels between the Oklahoma bombing, which occurred on the second anniversary of the fiery Waco cult debacle in 1993.

"I think about the kids at Mount Carmel every day just as I will these kids in Oklahoma," said Sheriff Jack Harwell of McLennan County, where two years ago a standoff between a heavily armed religious sect and federal agents came to a fiery end.

"That's something that won't go away — little innocent babies that are thrown into this because of adult actions," he said in a telephone interview from his home.

The 51-day standoff near Waco ensued after a raid by the ATF, which was attempting to serve search warrants for weapons and an arrest warrant for the sect's leader, David Koresh.

It ended when FBI agents stormed the Branch Davidians' fortress near Waco on April 19, 1993, and the compound went up in flames. Eighty-five people including 18 children and Koresh, died in the siege and in an inferno investigators believe was caused by the sect.

In addition, four ATF agents died and 16 were wounded in the initial raid.

Wednesday morning's blast at an Oklahoma City federal building came on the second anniversary of the Mount Carmel inferno.

The death toll, which includes



An unidentified boy leans over during the prayer service Sunday where some 20,000 people overflowed the state fairgrounds in Oklahoma City. President Bill Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham addressed a memorial service on what the president declared as a national day of mourning. See related stories on pages 4 and 5.

Baylee's mom seeks reassurance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Baylee Almon was born a year ago, her mother sent President and Mrs. Clinton a birth announcement and the White House sent back a note of congratulations.

On Sunday, the young mother met the Clintons, and this time she told them her baby — the subject of a dramatic rescue attempt pictured on front pages worldwide — was dead. She wept in their arms.

"I'm sorry. I'm so sorry," a glassy-eyed Clinton said as he hugged 22-year-old Aren Almon after Sunday's memorial service.

Clutching a long-stemmed pink rose and a teddy bear, Aren gazed up at the president with puffed eyes, looking for reassurance that someday she could be happy again. Holding back tears, the president clenched his jaw and nodded warmly. His eyes didn't waver from hers.

She handed him the teddy bear she got at the memorial service and asked him to sign it. "God bless you," he wrote in black ink on the bear's cotton paw.

For Aren, it had been a week



Baylee Almon, the year-old infant whose picture became a symbol of the horrific bomb attack in Oklahoma City, is shown in this family portrait.

of shock, grief and comfort as she tried to make sense of the bloody death of the 1-year-old child her family called "Miss Baylee."

"The reality of it hasn't really hit her yet," said a friend who

accompanied her to the memorial service.

Aren knew her daughter was dead before she saw the photos, shot by a bank credit specialist who worked three blocks from the federal building.

One shows police Sgt. John Avera clutching the limp body to his chest, running to hand her to firefighter Chris Fields, his arms outstretched. The second shot shows Fields cradling the diaper-clad baby in his arms.

"It was the photo that was felt around the world," said Tommy Almon, the baby's grandfather.

In a heart wrenching meeting on the front lawn of the home where Aren is staying with relatives — her downtown apartment was evacuated after the blast — she thanked Avera and Fields.

"Thank you for getting her out of there as fast as you could," she said, sobbing in their arms the day after the bombing.

Avera had run into the smoking ruins of the federal building, beckoned by screams and a baby's cry. A fellow officer pulled out the crying child and

Please see MOM, page 2

Week promotes the rights of crime victims

By **KELLIE JONES**
Staff Writer

April 23-29 has been designated National Crime Victims' Rights Week to provide a chance to promote greater public awareness about the rights and needs of crime victims.

The Texas Attorney General's Office is joining other organizations to let victims know help is available to them through various resources including the Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Fund.

The Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Act was passed by the Legislature in 1979 to create a fund and establish guidelines for providing benefits to crime victims. The fund receives no taxpayer money but rather from court costs generated by criminal convictions.

Last year, close to \$26 million was awarded to victims of violent crime and their families in Texas. The purpose of the awards is to pay medical and counseling expenses, lost wages and funeral costs not covered by other sources.

According to the AG's office, 27 applications were filed by Howard County residents to receive funds with 24 being approved. The office says \$38,228.99 was given to victims to help pay mostly for hospital bills.

Attorney General Dan Morales is currently working with lawmakers in both the House and Senate to "shore up the rights of crime victims."

"Our criminal justice system should be more responsive to victims of crime, not the indi-

viduals who commit these heinous offenses. Our office has drafted legislation to further increase benefits to crime victims by filling in gaps in the current law.

"These goals are being championed by Sen. John Whitmire of Houston and Rep. Pete Gallego of Alpine, who have sponsored bills in their respective chambers. No amount of financial assistance can reverse the painful trauma of crime experienced by victims and their families, but our office is committed to ensuring eligible victims get every possible assistance available to them through this program and others," Morales said.

The Crime Victims' Bill of Rights was passed by the Legislature in 1983 and guarantees qualified persons the right to receive information about the compensation fund and to refer to social service agencies. The victim of a sexual assault has the right to a medical exam paid for by a law enforcement agency and to counseling regarding AIDS and HIV infection and testing.

Other rights under the bill include:

- Protection from threats of harm for cooperating with law enforcement
- Consideration of crime victims and their families' safety when bail is assessed.
- Notification of court dates.
- Information about the criminal justice system and proceedings such as plea bargaining, restitution, appeals and parole.

Please see RIGHTS, page 2

Teacher out of critical care

By **KELLIE JONES**
Staff Writer

A Big Spring High School teacher has been moved out of the critical care unit in a Midland hospital and is now listed in stable condition after being hit by a car.

According to the accident report, officers were dispatched to the 600 block of West 17th around 6:15 p.m. April 20 in reference to a vehicle and pedestrian accident.

The report states a 1992 Chevrolet Caprice driven by April Mist Irving, 17 of 702 West 18th, was westbound on 17th Street when Pat Lawrence, 63 of 606 West 17th, entered the road-

way in front of his home into the path of the moving car.

Lawrence was struck with the right portion of the vehicle causing him to hit the windshield with his head and falling off the car's right side. He was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and later taken to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Lawrence, a chemistry teacher, was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way to the vehicle. Irving was cited for having an expired driver's license.

The instructor had been in serious condition in the critical care unit until Monday morning. He sustained multiple fractures including a broken leg.

TEXAS TRIVIA

What famous cattle trail at one time passed through Waxahachie?

Chisholm Trail

Where is the largest privately-owned airport?

Tomball

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WORLD/NATION

Nation:

President Clinton led an anguished nation Sunday in prayers for victims of the federal office building bombing and outlined a series of broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism. He said the bombers should be executed. See page 4.

World:

Rebel leaders in southern Mexico are angered by a government proposal they claim amounts to surrender. See page 5.

STATE

Rare disease

A little girl is fighting back from an extremely rare childhood disease that has run up \$1 million in medical costs and required frequent trips across the border for medicines. See page 3.

Just the fax, Jack

A freshman Republican congressman from Texas says he received a cryptic fax on the day of the Oklahoma City bombing that mentioned a bomb and Oklahoma. See page 4.

Protesting changes

Teachers and other school employees have taken to the streets to protest changes in education laws. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

65 ▲ Highs **45**
Lows ▼

Fair night

Today, fair, low in the mid 40s, south winds 10 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Tuesday: Sunny, windy and warmer, high near 80, southwest winds increasing 20 to 30 mph, gusty, lake caution advised; fair night, low mid 40s.

Wednesday: Sunny, warmer, high low 80s; fair night, low mid 40s.

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Rights

Continued from page 1

- The right to provide information about the impact of the crime to a probation department conducting a pre-sentence investigation.
- Notification of parole proceedings.
- The right to be present at all public court proceedings, if the presiding judge permits.
- A safe waiting area before and during court proceedings.
- Prompt return of any property that is not evidence.
- Notification of employers by the prosecutor that crime victims' testimony may require absence from work.

Mom

Continued from page 1

Avera clutched little Baylee. She was motionless, her head cut open and her face covered with insulation dust. Charles Porter IV's camera was focused on Avera as he ran out of the building and handed the baby to Fields.

On Saturday, Aren met the photographer. "We never would have known she was treated so good if you didn't take those pictures," Aren said during the tearful meeting around the dining room table.

"I'm relieved. I thought, 'What must they think of me?' I hope it

didn't hurt you," Porter, 25, replied quietly.

"Of course it broke our hearts, but it let us see how much they did care," said the baby's grandmother, Debbie Almon.

Porter also told them something even the photo couldn't show — Fields, who has a 2-year-old son, stared at the baby, immobilized, for about 30 seconds as he cradled her in his arms.

Porter was so affected by the image of the child that in the hours after the bombing he put the snapshot in his pocket and went to hospitals to try to find out her fate.

The Almons had already found her at St. Anthony's.

After the memorial service Sunday, Aren and about two dozen other relatives of bombing victims gathered in a small room at the State Fair arena where they individually met the Clintons.

When she met the first lady, Aren told her of the birth announcement she'd sent the White House after a friend told her she'd done so and gotten a response from the president.

Tears streamed down Hillary Clinton's face as she embraced Aren, whose chin didn't stop quivering.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•FREDRICK ROSENFELDT, 43 of 607 West Ninth, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•RICKY WINTERS, 42 of 309 N.W. Ninth, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•LORETTA HAYES, 28 of 304 West 20th, was arrested for assault.

•ANITA RODRIGUEZ, 34 of 1903 Morrison, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•CHRISTOPHER VALBUENA, 20 of 618 Caylor, was arrested for minor in possession.

•JUAN VALBUENA, 17 of 618 Caylor, was arrested for minor in possession.

•RACHEL BROUSSARD, 40 of 3215 Cornell, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•STEPHEN BROUSSARD, 42 of 3215 Cornell, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•JAMES RUSSEL COCHRAN, 45 of Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested for public intoxication.

•DEBRA ANN BINGHAM, 41 no address given, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•TONY MARTINEZ, 32 no address given, was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance.

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

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1000 block of Birdwell and in the 1600 block of Lincoln.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 100 block of Airbase, 300 block of East Second, 4800 block of West Highway 80, 1000 block of Lancaster, 600 block of Colgate, 500 block of Young, 400 block of East Seventh, 1400 block of West Fourth, 3200 block of Greenbriar, 900 block of Willia, 600 block of Gregg, 600 block of West 17th, 200 block of West Marcy, 1400 block of Lancaster, 3200 block of Fordham and 1600 block of Gregg.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1500 block of Lancaster and 1400 block of Bluebird.

•THEFTS in the 2300 block of Thorpe, 2100 block of Scurry, 700 block of West Interstate 20 and 1200 block of East 11th.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 1900 block of Morrison, 1500 block of Kentucky Way and 3200 block of Cornell.

•ASSAULT in the 600 block of Caylor.

•THEFT OF SERVICE in the 3200 block of East Marcy.

•HARASSMENT in the 1700

block of Benton.

•LOUD PARTY in the 1300 block of Stanford.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 100 block of East Second. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

IN BRIEF

Hospice offering
volunteer training

Hospice of the Southwest will offer three-day volunteer training classes 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 29, May 6 and May 13 at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1206 Owens.

Topics include hospice care, severe illness and coping, listening skills, family dynamics, pain control/symptom management, legal/financial matters, grief/bereavement, spiritual aspects of dying and the role of the volunteer.

Class size is limited. Call 1-800-747-4663.

Meet the candidates
Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

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 cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

MARKETS

May cotton futures 115.60 cents a pound, up 10 points; June crude oil 20.30 down 11 points; cash hog steady at 37 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 67 cents even; June live hog futures 43.15, down 15 points; June live cattle futures 63.52, up 40 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Index 4268.36
Volume 86,754,490

ATT	48 1/2
Amoco	64 + 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	116 + 1/2
Atmos	18 1/2
Boston Chicken	17 1/2 nc
Cabot	38 1/2
Chevron	46 + 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
Coca-Cola	58 1/2
De Beers	27 + 1/2
DuPont	64 + 1/2
Exxon	69 + 1/2
Fina Inc.	86 1/2 + 1/2
Ford Motors	27 nc
Halliburton	39 + 1/2
IBM	91 1/2 + 1/2
JC Penney	44 1/2

OBITUARIES

Aletta Ledlow

Services for Aletta Ledlow, 76, Big Lake, formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Aletta died Sunday, April 23, 1995, in a Big Lake nursing home.

Porter Motley

Services for Porter Lee Motley, 68, Knott, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, Knott, and Pastor William J. Kaberle, New Braunfels, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Motley died Sunday, April 23, in a local hospital.

He was born on May 28, 1906, in Callahan County and married Viola Terry on Aug. 26, 1937, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on July 16, 1994. Mr. Motley had lived in Potots until 1919 when he moved to Howard County. In his young life he worked on farms during the wheat harvest and in the oil fields. He farmed his own land for several years. He worked in the sales department for Humble Oil Co. in Big Spring for 10 years and for the Post Office in Knott for 20 years as a clerk and a substitute mail carrier. Mr. Motley was a member of the First Baptist Church in Knott and served as a Deacon. He had served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a life member of the I.O.O.F., a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1954 and also a member of Woodman of the World and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

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

Col. Peter Agnell

Col. Peter W. (Buddy) Agnell, USAF-Ret. of Dripping Springs, died Saturday, April 22, 1995, after a brief illness. He was born April 17, 1907, to Peter Walfrid and Kathryn Cordella Agnell.

Born in Big Spring, Col. Agnell moved to Austin in 1935 and worked for Texas Public Service Company, the predecessor to Southern Union Gas Company. While in Austin, he was a leading member of the Young Men's Business League and past president of the Bachelor's Club of Austin.

In 1943 he joined the United States Army Air Corps, which later became the U.S. Air Force.

Parallels

Continued from page 1

13 children, remained at 78 Sunday morning, with another 150 people still unaccounted for. More than 400 others were injured in the blast caused by thousands of pounds of home-made explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

Neighbors said McVeigh, the suspect arrested Friday, often drove his car around town loaded with guns and ammunition for sale.

"He was a drifter," said Mary Ann Saenen. "He was very militant and always carried a weapon."

In court papers, a co-worker described McVeigh as having "extreme right-wing views" and anger over the 1993 clash between authorities and the Branch Davidians.

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

Besides the deaths of innocent children, Harwell said he saw little similarity in the events that occurred in the two neighboring states in as many years.

"This was a law enforcement activity out here that failed to work the way that everyone wanted it to. ... This thing in Oklahoma, that was just two or three people, whatever, a small group, that decided they were going to kill a mass of persons. They did this without any regard to how many people they were going to kill," he said.

Roy Haldeman — the husband of Koreh's mother, Bonnie — said McVeigh may have been a Waco sympathizer, but that the connections stopped there.

I-27

Continued from page 1

Chihuahua City, Ojinaga, presidio, Fort Stockton, Midland/Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene, Fort Worth, and Dallas. Part of the proposed route would feed traffic north from Midland/Odessa into Interstate 27, while the eastern end would connect with I-35.

Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance (Motran) officials also said the connection with I-35 is critical because I.H. 35 is a centrally-located U.S. Interstate linking the three NAFTA partners — Canada, the U.S., and Mexico. I-35 is already a major carrier of international trade from eastern Mexico.

Motran added the linkage to Western Mexico via La Entrada al Pacifico opens another multi-billion dollar trade channel through important cities in Texas on up through the heart of the Midwest of the U.S.

Members of the Big Spring group lobbying for an alternate route (San Angelo), including the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., want any attempts to use the language "highway" or "freeway" left out of any resolution that may be made in support of any plan because all of the groups vying for a piece of the project should have an equal chance on the same playing field.

According to the proposed I-27 San Angelo route plan, the employment profile of San Angelo is about 1.75 times more oriented to manufacturing exports to Mexico than Midland/Odessa and would cut down on transportation costs for Mexican exports.

If the San Angelo route, supported by the Greater Corpus Christi Business Alliance, the Greater Houston Partnership (Chamber), the Denver (Colo.) Metro Chamber of Commerce, Lamesa, San Antonio, Colorado City, Eldorado, Sonora, Del Rio, Eden, and Junction, is chosen, several military installations would all be connected by Interstate.

That list would include Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Eldorado, Del Rio, San Antonio, and the Colorado Springs, Colo., Chamber of Commerce, which, in corresponding with the San Angelo chamber, said from a Colorado perspective, the San Angelo route would result in

improved access to other major trade and population centers of Mexico.

Better access would also be gained by two of the nations top 10 ports: Houston, third; and Corpus Christi, sixth, to crop and livestock areas in the Plains and areas West.

Other points in favor of the San Angelo route is that 65 percent of Mexico's population is East of Del Rio; it would provide better access for San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Houston to Denver and other western markets; the majority of the current four-lane highway is in place and on the National Highway System; and San Angelo is the largest city in the U.S. without four-lane access to an Interstate.

Big Spring Transportation Committee Chairman Jim Bill Little said, "As you look at the Interstate road map, the Interstate that goes through Denver is I-25."

"In opening up South Texas and Central Texas to the High Plains, U.S. 87 offers the best route and is a better highway to make that connection and would also intersect I-25."

Little believes the Midland/Odessa plan (Motran) is a fairy-tale and that a highway/freeway between Topolobampo on the west coast of Mexico through Chihuahua City and Ojinaga will never happen.

Because much of the area in Mexico, along the proposed Motran route, is basically a canyon, estimated to be larger than the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Little thinks that whatever traffic Chihuahua City, Mexico has will continue to go through El Paso.

Little said, "When Texas builds a new highway, it should think about Texas ports and our areas here. We support the San Angelo route because it will tie the state together better."

He added this project is a pretty competitive issue and that there is a lot of information that Big Spring has been working with for a long time.

"We're not a big as a Midland/Odessa, but we're making some progress."

John Westmoreland

Graveside services for John A. Westmoreland, 87, Coahoma, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at White Rock Cemetery near Ross, with Rev. Walter Crouch officiating and with Masonic Graveside Rites.

Mr. Westmoreland died Saturday, April 22, in West.

He was born Dec. 24, 1907, in West, to a pioneer family. He attended school in West and furthered his education at Toby's Business College in Waco, Clarendon Jr. College, and at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He married Eula Bess Hill on June 3, 1934, in Hillsboro. She preceded him in death on April 24, 1994. They lived in Coahoma from 1947 until she died, at that time, he moved back to West. He was a crew dispatcher for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad for 26 years before retiring in 1973. He was a member of the West Masonic Lodge No. 475, the Eastern Star in Big Spring Chapter No. 87, and a charter member of the Lions Club Coahoma. HE was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include one son: Jon Marco Westmoreland, Leroy; two grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Coahoma or to the First Baptist Church of Elm Mott.

The family will receive visitors from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aderhold Funeral Home in West.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

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Mr. Westmoreland died Saturday, April 22, in West.

He was born Dec. 24, 1907, in West, to a pioneer family. He attended school in West and furthered his education at Toby's Business College in Waco, Clarendon Jr. College, and at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He married Eula Bess Hill on June 3, 1934, in Hillsboro. She preceded him in death on April 24, 1994. They lived in Coahoma from 1947 until she died, at that time, he moved back to West. He was a crew dispatcher for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad for 26 years before retiring in 1973. He was a member of the West Masonic Lodge No. 475, the Eastern Star in Big Spring Chapter No. 87, and a charter member of the Lions Club Coahoma. HE was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include one son: Jon Marco Westmoreland, Leroy; two grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Coahoma or to the First Baptist Church of Elm Mott.

The family will receive visitors from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aderhold Funeral Home in West.

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Teach
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FORT WORTH and other teachers and other many carrying have taken to protest private state education.

About two dozen teachers and urged passerby Main St. Arts locations around their legislative proposals.

One picket Public \$\$\$\$ Schools.

"We are educating the public," said elford, president Worth Education.

The group, about 3,000 of teachers, nursing staff, handed sought signatory they hope to displace this week.

The association targets would provide private schools of children, Shackelford. But the group's.

"It's home numbers being lost for eliminating teachers and Shackelford said. "We don't believe public is aware this means to Shackelford changes would hire uncertified no-pass, no-pay teachers cause.

She also said the promise of an alternative leading them. "They could admission increase their as they see said.

She said she already applytain state reform have innovative grants they would

Demo issues a return

DALLAS Democratic has sent out party to return least one Republican call will fall.

Though not desire to gain votes — of each side academic radicalism.

Democrats like about get with Texans man Tom Pa but that won.

"They're a mainstream liberal phil said in reaction Land Com Mauro.

Mauro, who post as state man for Pre long-time De

The party grass roots — ing to "extr to regain loss Mauro told of the State tive Commit

Last Nov gained two House and S the governo numerous o judicial post

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Teachers protest education changes

FORT WORTH (AP) — Teachers and other school employees, many carrying pickets signs, have taken to the streets to protest proposed changes in state education laws.

About two dozen Fort Worth teachers and their co-workers urged passersby Saturday at the Main St. Arts Festival and other locations around the city to ask their legislators to defeat the proposals.

One picket sign read: "No Public \$\$\$ for Private Schools."

"We are educators educating the public," said Ginger Shackelford, president of the Fort Worth Education Association.

The group, which represents about 3,000 of the district's 4,000 teachers, nurses and support staff, handed out fliers and sought signatures on a petition they hope to deliver to state legislators this week.

The association's most obvious targets were proposals that would provide state support for private schools or for the parents of children who attend them, Shackelford said.

But the group has other concerns.

"It's home rule, loss of minimum class sizes, programs being lost for our children, eliminating due process for teachers and other proposals," Shackelford said.

"We don't believe the general public is aware of what all of this means to them," she said.

Shackelford said the proposed changes would allow schools to hire uncertified teachers; ignore no-pass, no-play rules; and fire teachers without showing cause.

She also warned parents that the promise of private schools as an alternative might be misleading.

"They could change their own admission standards and increase their fees and tuition as they see fit," Shackelford said.

She said school districts can already apply for waivers to certain state regulations if they have innovative or local programs they want to try.

Demo warhorse issues calls for a return to roots

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' top Democratic political warhorse has sent out the call for his party to return to its roots. At least one Republican thinks the call will fall on deaf ears.

Though neither party hides its desire to gain the hearts — and votes — of moderate Texans, each side accuses the other of radicalism.

Democrats can talk all they like about getting back in touch with Texans, state GOP chairman Tom Pauken said Sunday, but that won't happen.

"They're out of touch with mainstream Texans with their liberal philosophy," Pauken said in reaction to an address by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Mauro, who will return to his post as state campaign chairman for President Clinton, is a long-time Democratic booster.

The party must return to their grass roots and avoid kowtowing to "extremist" Republicans to regain lost ground in Texas, Mauro told Saturday's meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Last November, Republicans gained two seats each in the House and Senate in addition to the governor's mansion and numerous other statewide and judicial posts.

WHAT THE ?!



Alpha Phi Omega members Jason Arthur, left, Bridgette Cook and Paul Colik try to entice donations from passers-by across from Kyle Field Sunday during the APO/Twin City Mission Clothes and Fund drive in College Station. The trio was not actually naked, but hid the fact with their posters and created the illusion with an extra pair of dropped trousers worn about the ankles. The clothing and funds will be used to help the needy who visit the Twin City Mission in Bryan looking for assistance.

Diagnoses of rare disease brings family no relief

ODESSA (AP) — A little girl is fighting back from an extremely rare childhood disease that has run up \$1 million in medical costs and required frequent trips across the Mexico border for medicine.

Hollie Arnold, 5, has alternating hemiplegia of childhood, a syndrome only 67 other Americans are known to have, said her mother, Rhinda Arnold.

Symptoms may include episodes of paralysis, abnormalities of motor movement control, epilepsy, mental retardation and developmental delays.

"It's such a challenging and interesting condition. It's like they had a stroke, but they recover from it," said Hollie's physician, Dr. Harry Chugani of the Children's Hospital at Detroit Medical Center.

Alternating hemiplegia of childhood was identified in 1971 as a rare syndrome characterized by many different symptoms, said Stephen Hurley of Melrose, Mass., founder of the IFAHC.

"Children with AHC usually live a nightmare of varying lengths before they're diagnosed properly," Hurley said.

Some doctors have said Hollie will grow out of it; others say it will worsen during puberty. And some doctors say she'll eventually go into an episode and never come out.

"The doctors really don't know what causes it or why they get it," Mrs. Arnold told The Odessa American.

Hollie's father, Scott, and mother noticed the problem when Hollie was 3 months old.

Texas congressman receives cryptic fax about bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A freshman Republican congressman from Texas says he received a cryptic fax on the day of the Oklahoma City bombing that mentioned a bomb and Oklahoma.

The fax was sent from Michigan, possibly by a man who has distributed instructional paramilitary tapes. Rep. Steve Stockman's staff initially tossed the memo in the trash, he said, but they later fished it out and sent it to the FBI.

Stockman confirmed Sunday that he was faxed a memo last Wednesday. "You get weird stuff all the time, so we didn't think anything about it," he

said. He said that when his staff informed him of the memo, "I said, 'Turn it over to the FBI.' My staff fished it out of the wastebasket and turned it over to the FBI."

Aides forwarded the handwritten message to the National Rifle Association the following day, asking if it could help identify the sender, NRA spokesman Tom Wyld said.

The oblique message appears to be a report from the scene: "First update. Bldg 7 to 10 floors only. Military people on scene — BATE/FBI. Bomb threat received last week. Perpetrator unknown at this time.

Oklahoma." The word "Oklahoma" was underlined and the machine that sent the handwritten message said "Wolverine" at the top, Wyld said.

According to the time stamp at the top of the fax, it was sent at "08:59" (8:59 a.m.) from a Michigan area code in the Eastern time zone. If the time on the fax is accurate, it would have been 7:59 a.m. in Oklahoma City, before the bombing.

The bomb exploded in Oklahoma at 9:04 a.m. CDT, or 10:04 a.m. EDT.

On April 21 — two days after the bombing — the NRA referred the memo to the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Federal authorities, as part of their massive investigation into the bombing, are trying to learn more about the memo, according to broadcast reports. Stockman denied there was any delay in forwarding it to the FBI.

An FBI spokeswoman told the AP she had no information about the memo.

Stockman, a gun control opponent, defeated 21-term Rep. Jack Brooks, a Democrat, in November, in a race that centered on Brooks' support for the crime bill that passed last year, which contained a ban on 19 types of assault-style weapons.

Federal authorities, according to CBS, believe the fax was originally sent by Mark Koernke, who was being sought Sunday for questioning in the bombing.

Koernke, 37, a custodian, broadcasts a shortwave radio show warning of a "new world order" and has distributed instructional paramilitary tapes. Broadcast reports identified him as Michigan militia member, but the militia denied Koernke was a member.

He is reportedly an associate of Timothy McVeigh, who was arrested in connection with the bombing, and brothers Terry and James Nichols, who are being held for questioning.

Citizens get a taste of working in Congress

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rep. Joe Barton got to be a House speaker for a day this weekend, Rep. Pete Geren got to be a House minority leader and hundreds of private citizens got to play members of Congress.

And they still couldn't balance the federal budget. A mock Congress organized by Barton, an Ennis Republican, and Geren, a Fort Worth Democrat, allowed participants to face the dilemmas that confront the nation's lawmakers.

Despite a daylong struggle over Medicare, mass transit and foreign aid, the group of teachers, business executives, homemakers and political activists never escaped the red.

But some insisted they got much closer to ending the federal deficit than Washington will.

"I would venture to say our cuts will be more than achieved in the real Congress," said Tarrant County District Clerk Tom Wilder, a Republican.

The mock representatives — 172 Republicans and 161 Democrats — broke into com-

mittees like their namesakes to hash out cuts, and then went to the floor for amendments and a final vote.

"The event is a full-scaled mock Congress charged with a goal of passing a balanced federal budget," said Barton, who played House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, an Ohio Republican who traveled to Texas to play himself, told the mock lawmakers their efforts might prove to Congress that a balanced budget is possible.

"The federal budget is controllable," he said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist."

Geren, in his official role, voted for eight of 10 items in the GOP Contract with America. Nevertheless, he pushed more defense cuts in portraying House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

In the end, the mock Congress cut the fiscal 1995 budget by less than 5 percent and reduced the expected deficit from \$193 billion to \$158 billion, Wilder said.

EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE



A parade float sporting a miniature Texas Capitol dome passes before the viewing stand in Austin during the Capitol Restoration parade.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The process of writing, any form of creativity, is a power intensifying life."

Rita Mae Brown, author, 1988

Americans' spirit shows in aid to devastated city

Faith in ourselves and each other is something we will all need in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

This is especially true as it turns out to be Americans delving into the sordid world of terrorism.

We also have to have faith in our system of government, that guarantees us freedoms unheard of in other countries.

President Bill Clinton said at a memorial service in Oklahoma City that potential problems exist in trying to crack down on paramilitary organizations, especially interference with constitutional rights.

In the United States, we have the right to do anything within the law. It is the use of these rights where we need to start questioning ourselves.

Clinton has called for Americans to "exercise some discipline in their freedoms in order to allow law officers to prevent terrorism at home.

We can do this without giving up any of the freedoms guaranteed us.

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

It is a simple matter of choice. It is looking at the larger picture rather than our own needs at the moment.

Whether or not there was a bombing in Oklahoma City, the need to discipline ourselves was coming. It is better that we do this than have the government step in and do it for us.

Right and wrong sometimes isn't as black and white as we would like it. That's where knowledge and understanding come in.

Oklahoma City's tragedy will test us all. It will test our resolve to continue as a free and open country. It will test our ability to get along with each other. It will challenge our trust not only in our fellow man but in our government - the most free in the world.

Changes will come because of what happened in Oklahoma City. Our innocence has been lost but we can not afford to lose our souls.



Home-grown terrorism

Somehow reassuring but disconcerting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crew cut, a tattoo, cigarettes. Overnight, the object of America's wrath — and fear — shifted from the image of foreign zealots bent on making some alien point in Oklahoma City to home-grown fanatics with a made-in-America grievance.

And with it, the country confronted a different kind of worry, in some ways less frightening, in some ways more so.

Less disconcerting because foreign movements are harder to keep track of, harder to infiltrate and harder to punish than their native counterparts.

More upsetting because the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City demonstrates a quantum leap in the capacities and aggressiveness of domestic fringe hate groups.

"Radical right-wing groups — from the survivalists to the neo-Nazis, the Klan — tend to draw people who don't fit well into organizations," noted Jeffrey Kaplan, a historian at Arctic Stuvnun Ilisagvik College

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

In Barrow, Alaska, who studies violent radicalism in the United States.

"They would never make it in the Middle Eastern terrorism game. They are constantly arguing with each other, constantly splitting and forming new groups and changing ideologies."

And, he added, "The government has fairly thoroughly infiltrated the major radical right-wing groups. They are monitored very closely."

Terrorism expert Christopher Joyner of Georgetown University said the indications that Americans were behind the Oklahoma bombing underscored the need for good law enforcement — not more law.

Little was known about the two suspects — Timothy McVeigh, arrested within 60 miles and 90 minutes of the bombing and Terry Nichols, who surrendered in Herington,

Kan. — or their potential motives, or if they answered to some higher authority.

"At this point, every evidence indicates that it is domestic in nature," was all that Attorney General Janet Reno would say.

From the start, President Clinton urged Americans not to point at foreigners. "We should not stereotype anybody," he implored.

David Little, an expert on ethnic violence at the U.S. Institute of Peace, an independent agency chartered by Congress, said he worried that the anti-government sentiment that characterizes current political life offers cover to "people who are seized by some kind of passion or grudge or resentment" against the government.

"With so much anti-federal talk these days, it couldn't help but cross my mind that people might be encouraged to target the government," he said.

OUT FRONT

Clinton calls for new powers to fight terrorism

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Clinton led an anguished nation Sunday in prayers for victims of the federal office building bombing and outlined a series of broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism. He said the bombers should be executed.

"If this is not a crime for which capital punishment is called, I don't know what is," Clinton said in an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" after presiding over a nationally televised memorial service.

Clinton also directed his administration to replace the office building devastated by last Wednesday's blast and appointed Attorney Gen. Janet Reno to oversee a 60-day high-level review of the vulnerability of federal buildings. There are more than 8,000 such structures in the country.

He said Americans may have to exercise some "discipline" in their freedoms in order to allow law officers to prevent terrorism at home.

On a day he designated a national day of mourning, a solemn Clinton told a nationally televised memorial service: "Those who are lost now belong to God. Someday we will be with them. But until that happens, their legacy must be our lives."

"In the face of death, let us honor life," he told Oklahoma City mourners.

Clinton also denounced paramilitary groups and those who glorified the Branch Davidian cult members who died in a bloody standoff with federal agents two years ago.

"Those people murdered a bunch of innocent law enforcement officials who worked for the federal government," Clinton said.

He said there are potential problems in trying to crack down on paramilitary organizations.

"I don't want to interfere with anyone's constitutional rights," he said. However, he said that no one has the right to violate laws against life and property.

Among the steps announced on Sunday by Clinton:

—Legislation to establish a Domestic Counterterrorism Center to be headed by the FBI; creation of a special fund to be used for infiltrating suspected terrorist organizations and other means of combating terrorism.

—Legislation to give the FBI increased authority to comb through hotel and motel registers and to search phone logs, greater access to credit card records.

—Pressing for passage of the administration's Omnibus Counterterrorism Act, which would give the government more power to fight terrorism greater authority to protect the confidentiality of sources in official proceedings. This provision has been criticized by civil liberties groups.

"We have got to take steps aggressively to shut it (this kind of violence) down," Clinton told "60 Minutes."

"I'm going to do everything in my power to do just that."

Torn town

Michigan farming community split by attention

DECKER, Mich. (AP) — Greg Ware videotapes the news and clips the newspapers so he can someday show a local farmer, one of the people held in the Oklahoma City bombing, just what he said about him.

One of the stars in Ware's multimedia archive is Randy Izydorek, who estimates he has given 40 interviews about how the local farmer belonged to a paramilitary group that would like to topple the federal government.

They are just two players in a small Oklahoma City subplot, a miniature drama about how the nation's worst terrorist bombing has split an atom-sized farming community of 150 flabbergasted people half a country away.

Decker, a patch of flat, fertile farmland on what is known as Michigan's Thumb, has become polarized and splintered even as the nation unites behind Oklahoma City.

Townfolk are pointing fingers, urging each other to alternately speak out and shut up, arguing heatedly in the Decker tavern, snubbing each other in church, even issuing threats.

This sharp social fissure seems to run directly between the people who hold conservative but relatively mainstream views, and those who believe the federal government has become a menace to society by coddling criminals and curbing guns.

At the heart of the issue is James Nichols, 41, a longtime local farmer known for his engaging, outgoing personality and his obsessive effort to convince people that they should personally secede from the Union.

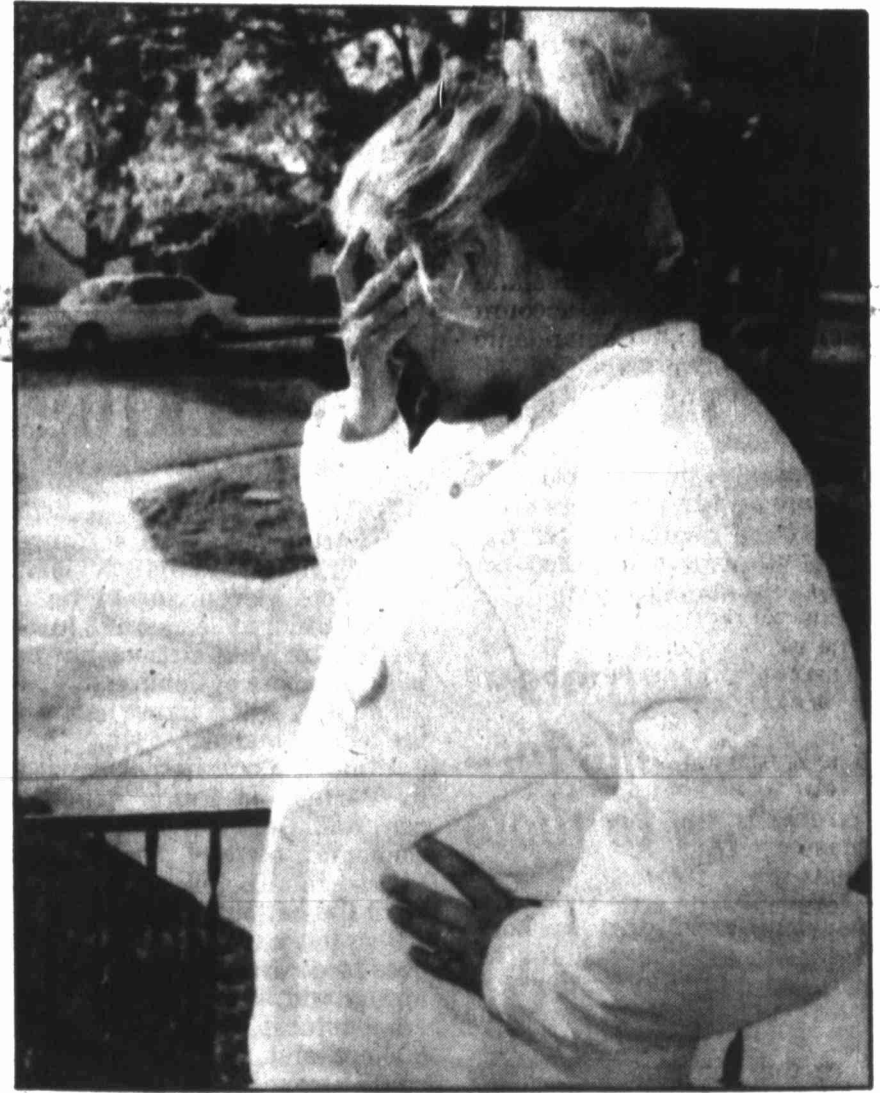
Nichols and his brother, Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, were being held as material witnesses in the horrific blast Wednesday at the Oklahoma federal building.

Timothy McVeigh, 27, an army acquaintance of Terry Nichols who lived on the Nichols farm here periodically and visited often, was jailed on a bombing charge. At least one other suspect is being sought.

Since the three were picked up, local residents have been besieged by scores of reporters prospecting for any nugget of information, and many people have complied to the point of exhaustion.

Ware, a 31-year-old tool maker who lives across from the Nichols' property, has been cataloging the media coverage not, he says, for retribution, but to show the Nichols brothers just who their true friends were, and who wasn't.

"I feel sorry for the people in Oklahoma, but I lost a friend," Ware said of James Nichols. "We're slowly watching his life destroyed. There are a lot of people who are two-faced."



An anguished Donna Linden stands on her front porch Sunday across from Terry Nichols home in Herington, Kansas. Linden was evacuated from her home while federal officials searched Nichols' home and lot. Linden saw Nichols fertilizing his lawn the morning he turned himself into authorities.

He puts Izydorek in that category.

Izydorek, 26, has greeted the media procession by recounting how Nichols told him about his membership in a group called the Patriots, a radical right-wing group he said was spreading across Michigan.

"He said when they get strong enough they're going to kill all the lawyers, judges and police," Izydorek said.

At one point, he almost had to run from a knot of camera crews, his interviews were so in demand.

"Some people tell me I should watch what I say for my own safety," Izydorek said. "I had one woman bawl me out while the cameras were on me. She said James was wonderful and I was just doing this for attention."

"It got me thinking about it. But I know the things he was into."

His father, Paul, also has spoken openly about Nichols' views, though he believes the man he considers a best friend is blameless.

another neighbor, who said on television that Nichols made threatening comments about President Clinton.

"Now the Secret Service is talking to him," Izydorek said.

But he said Nichols was in good spirits and proclaimed his innocence, and that he would soon be traveling to face a grand jury in Oklahoma.

"I almost think he's enjoying it, except for the Secret Service stuff," Paul Izydorek said. "James always liked to get his views out."

He said Nichols told him to try to take care of his two dogs, which are at the farm that has been cordoned off by federal investigators scouring the grounds for clues to the blast.

Both Izydoreks say they have been candid because they're trying to help.

"Couple of guys came up and said I'm talking too much," Paul Izydorek said. "I took it as a threat."

Local people of all opinions have been upset to hear their long explanations sometimes reduced to inflammatory sound snippets on television.

If James Nichols is freed, "I don't know how he's going to react to some of the things I said," said Randy Izydorek.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses
In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1848.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING

Army deserter questioned in connection with bombing; death toll stands at 78

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — While much of the nation paused for a day of mourning after the Oklahoma bombing, the effort to identify, find and punish those responsible widened. And the possibility shrank that anyone else survived in the targeted building.

An Army deserter from Fort Riley, Kan., was questioned after being apprehended in California. The lone suspect charged so far, Timothy McVeigh, once served at Fort Riley.

There was word that on the day of the bombing, a Texas congressman's office received a fax in cryptic language that may have described the Oklahoma federal office building that was devastated.

In connection with the fax, authorities reportedly were seeking to question a Michigan custodian, Mark Koernke, 37, who broadcasts warnings against a "New World Order" over short-wave radio and has distributed militia how-to tapes.

Two brothers who were friends of McVeigh were being held as material witnesses, and there were searches and questioning over the weekend in Las Vegas, upstate New York, Michigan and Kansas.

On a national day of mourning, there was more bad news. Besides the 78 confirmed dead from the federal office building bombing April 19, another person, nurse Rebecca Anderson, 37, died Sunday from head injuries suffered trying to help after the blast. More than 400 were injured in the worst terrorist attack in the United States.

There were 100 unaccounted for as rescue efforts lost time over the weekend because of fierce thunderstorms, wind gusts and threatening debris.

Late Sunday night, 120 firefighters went into the area of the ruins that once held a day care center and a Social Security office — the area where many bodies are believed to be. The searchers entered the area only

after a dangling 20-foot-square concrete slab was bolted to the eighth floor of the building so it wouldn't fall on them.

No survivor has been found in the rubble since the first night of the effort, and Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen agreed that finding one now would be miraculous.

"There's always hope," said Dawn Mahan, leaving a special service Sunday featuring President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham at an overflowing Oklahoma State Fairgrounds to return to a vigil for her missing mother, a 48-year-old federal housing employee.

She described the waiting as "Hell," then added softly: "Oh yeah, there's still hope."

"Today, our nation joins with you in grief," Clinton told 20,000 people inside the fair arena and on surrounding fairgrounds in a service that was also nationally televised.

He promised "to bring to justice those who did this evil." In a Sunday evening CBS "60 Min-

utes" interview, Clinton repeated that those responsible should be executed.

"If this is not a crime for which capital punishment is called, I don't know what is," Clinton said.

McVeigh, arrested April 21 in an Oklahoma town 63 miles from the bombing site where he was being held on misdemeanor charges, faces court hearings Thursday on a federal bombing charge. Other charges are expected.

The FBI said McVeigh, who turned 27 Sunday, was the first of two "John Doe" suspects in composite drawings circulated the day after the bombing, based on witnesses' descriptions of two men linked to a rented Ryder truck that was packed with the fatal explosives.

The FBI says there could be more suspects.

On Sunday, the FBI burst into a small San Bernardino home to grab Spc. 4 David Iniguez, 23, on charges unrelated to the attack. Iniguez was questioned late into

Sunday evening in connection with the bombing but wasn't considered a suspect.

A senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said someone had claimed to recognize Iniguez from the "John Doe 2" sketch of a dark-haired, square-jawed man.

Iniguez went AWOL from Fort Riley last Aug. 23, and was declared a deserter a month later, said Air Force Lt. Col. Joan Ferguson, a Pentagon spokeswoman. She said Iniguez was awaiting court-martial for possession and distribution of marijuana when he deserted.

Brothers Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, 41, were held as material witnesses but not charged. Terry Nichols also served at Fort Riley.

The brothers are said to share far-right political views with McVeigh, whom the FBI described as enraged against the federal government for the fiery Waco, Texas, cult debacle

on April 19, 1993.

Leaders of the right-wing Michigan Militia Corps acknowledged Saturday that the Nichols brothers apparently had attended militia gatherings. They described the men as renegades who had been kicked out of meetings and never officially joined the militia.

Militia officials also distanced themselves from Koernke, of Dexter, Mich. Koernke, who broadcasts as "Mark From Michigan," left his house Sunday at 1 p.m., carrying boxes and luggage with several other people, WXYZ-TV reported.

CBS reported that Koernke was suspected of being behind this message: "First update. Bldg 7 to 10 floors only. Military people on scene — BATF/FBI. Bomb threat received last week. Perpetrator unknown at this time. Oklahoma."

The National Rifle Association disclosed Sunday that the fax came to the office of freshman Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas.

Zapatistas angered by government proposal

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR, Mexico (AP) — Rebel leaders in southern Mexico, angered by a government proposal they claim amounts to surrender, said they nonetheless remain committed to a negotiated end to their uprising.

"We feel that the delegates of the government don't want to talk peace, only of surrender and do not take into account (our) proposals," Comandante Tacho of the Zapatista National Liberation Army said late Sunday.

He spoke after guerrilla and government negotiators finished their first formal talks in more than a year on the rebellion in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest and southernmost state.

The two groups are scheduled to resume talks in San Andres Larrainzar on May 12.

The Zapatistas want the army to return to positions it held before Feb. 9, when President Ernesto Zedillo announced arrest warrants for guerrilla leaders and ordered troops into rebel territory in the Lacandon jungle.



A group of Aztec dancers from Mexico City make an offering in front of the cathedral in San Cristobal de las Casas Sunday. The group put on a show in front of the cathedral in solidarity with their Indian brother, the Zapatistas, who are negotiating with the Mexican government.

New tools to fight domestic terrorism has critics worried by revival of spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wants bold, new tools to combat domestic terrorism, but critics fear he may revive the days when the government spied on activists who committed no crimes.

Through presidential orders and new legislation, Clinton said Sunday he wants "serious threats to our liberties properly investigated." His chief of staff, Leon Panetta, said the expanded powers would be used to probe paramilitary groups, a focus of the investigation into the Oklahoma City bombing.

Clinton's proposed countermeasures to prevent another similar disaster include:

—Legislation to establish a Domestic Counterterrorism Center to be headed by the FBI and create a special fund to be used to infiltrate suspected terrorist organizations.

—Legislation for increased FBI authority to comb through hotel and motel registers and search phone logs, and to give the agency greater access to

credit card records.

—Pressing for passage of the administration's Omnibus Counterterrorism Act, sent to Congress before the bombing. The legislation would give the government more power to fight terrorism and greater authority to protect the confidentiality of sources in official proceedings.

Clinton also directed the heads of the FBI, the Justice Department and the National Security Council to prepare a memo authorizing "any and all further steps necessary to combat terrorism," presidential aide George Stephanopoulos said.

James X. Dempsey, official of a group specializing in protection of civil liberties, said proposals could "carry us back to COINTELPRO days, with both a serious intrusion on privacy and no more real security."

COINTELPRO was a law enforcement tool against Americans with radical views in the 1960s and 1970s, including civil rights and anti-Vietnam War

groups. The campaign included infiltration, surveillance and attempts to disrupt and discredit individuals who neither advocated nor committed crimes.

"The FBI already has a very active and very aggressive counterterrorism program," said Dempsey, who for 10 years was a counsel to the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. "The FBI is awash in information. The problem is sifting through what it already gets."

Dempsey is deputy director of Center for National Security Studies, a nonprofit group that works to protect civil liberties in the area of national security.

In an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Panetta said the FBI has been infiltrating paramilitary groups "where the obvious allegation of wrongdoing is involved."

But former FBI official Oliver "Buck" Revell said on CBS' "Face the Nation" the federal government has limited power to monitor paramilitary groups.

Armed bandits grab about \$1 million from security office

NEW YORK (AP) — Two armed bandits shoved their way into an armored car office today, tying up workers and escaping with an estimated \$1 million, police said.

The robbers burst into a Trans-Am Security office in the borough of Queens about 1:30 a.m., said police spokesman Arek Tarih.

Five workers were tied for

nearly an hour before they freed themselves and tripped an alarm. No one was hurt, Tarih said.

The exact amount of money taken was not yet determined.

Terrified Rwandan refugees flee ethnic violence

GIKONGORO, Rwanda (AP) — Shedding their last belongings, terrified refugees fled by the thousands in ankle-deep mud today from a camp where at least 2,000 died in Rwanda's latest burst of ethnic violence.

An estimated 100,000 men, women and children, many sick or wounded, trudged over muddy roads and open countryside toward the provincial capital of Butare, about 20 miles east of Kibeho, where thousands were killed by soldiers or trampled to death in stampedes Saturday.

Most camp refugees were ethnic Hutus who fear Tutsi reprisals for last year's genocide. They fled their homes last July when Tutsi-led rebels overthrew the Hutu-dominated government.

About 600 refugees, some apparently armed with rifles and grenades, holed up in a nearby church compound today and vowed to die before surrendering to government troops.

"It's another 'Alamo' situation," said one U.N. official, speaking on condition of

anonymity. He said the Rwandan Patriotic Front army had given the refugees until tonight to abandon the church.

Many of those refusing to leave apparently were hard-line Hutus who have the most to fear from the predominantly Tutsi army for the slayings last year of some 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis.

Some U.N. officials and aid workers questioned the official casualty count from Saturday's violence at Kibeho.

After initially saying up to

5,000 had been killed, the U.N. Assistance Mission curtailed its estimate Sunday night to "a more scientific count" of about 2,000 dead and 600 hurt.

Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the 100,000 people heading toward or already in Butare "are totally terrified."

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SCOREBOARD

HOWARD COLLEGE BASEBALL

Sunday
Howard 6, Odessa 4
Odessa 5, Howard 4
Sunday
Ranger at Howard, 1 p.m.

AREA BASEBALL

Tuesday
Andrews at Big Spring, 5 p.m.
Coahoma at Wall, 5 p.m.
Crane at Colorado City, 5 p.m.

COAHOMA SOFTBALL

Thursday
Bi-district playoff (5 p.m., Sweetwater)
Coahoma vs. Clyde

Got an Item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

Bulldogettes want win - and revenge

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Last year, the Coahoma High School baseball team won a playoff game for the first time in its history.

This year, it may Coahoma softball's turn.

The Bulldogettes (14-10), champions of District 1-3A, take on Clyde Thursday in Sweetwater in a bi-district playoff. First pitch is 5 p.m.

If Clyde sounds familiar to

Coahoma fans, that's because the Bulldogettes played Clyde in last year's bi-district playoffs - at Sweetwater. Clyde defeated Coahoma 8-4, scoring six runs in the first inning.

"Julie Hernandez led off the game for us with a sharp single, and the ball got away from the second baseman," Coahoma coach Danny Randolph said after that game. "She decided to go for second and they nailed her, and that kind of sent us reeling. By the time we

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The Bulldogettes will need to

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"After we played them in Sweetwater that day, we all felt like the best team was on a bus coming back to Coahoma," he said.

The second chance is Thursday, and Coahoma may be better equipped to handle the

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Working in Coahoma's favor is a long layoff. The Bulldogettes haven't played since winning the district title April 17 vs. Hermleigh, and that has given injuries time to heal. Coahoma has the usual bumps and bruises plus two significant problems.

"Stephanie Stone has a hurt

ankle, and we found out later that Brooke Barber broke her hand in the Snyder game, even though she kept on playing that day," Randolph said last week. "She might be finished, but one thing about Brooke - if she can play, she will."

Regardless of whether Coahoma achieves its lofty goal of a state finals trip, the Bulldogettes at least could make school history Thursday.

Plus taste some sweet revenge.

Cosell: Outspoken, revered and reviled

NEW YORK (AP) - Howard Cosell was the most revered and reviled sportscaster of his time.

His outspoken "tell it like it is" style infuriated many viewers and athletes, but it also left an indelible mark on sports coverage and made him one of the most famous men in America.

"Howard Cosell was one of the most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News president Roone Arledge, who ran the network's sports division during Cosell's heyday. "He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary."

"Every person working in sports journalism today owes a tremendous debt to Howard Cosell. His greatest contribution was elevating sports reporting out of daily play-by-play and placing it in the larger context of society."

Cosell, who died Sunday at the age of 77, was a journalist, showman and critic whose cutting commentary was delivered in a distinctive nasal twang and peppered with polysyllabic words.

Many shuddered or squirmed

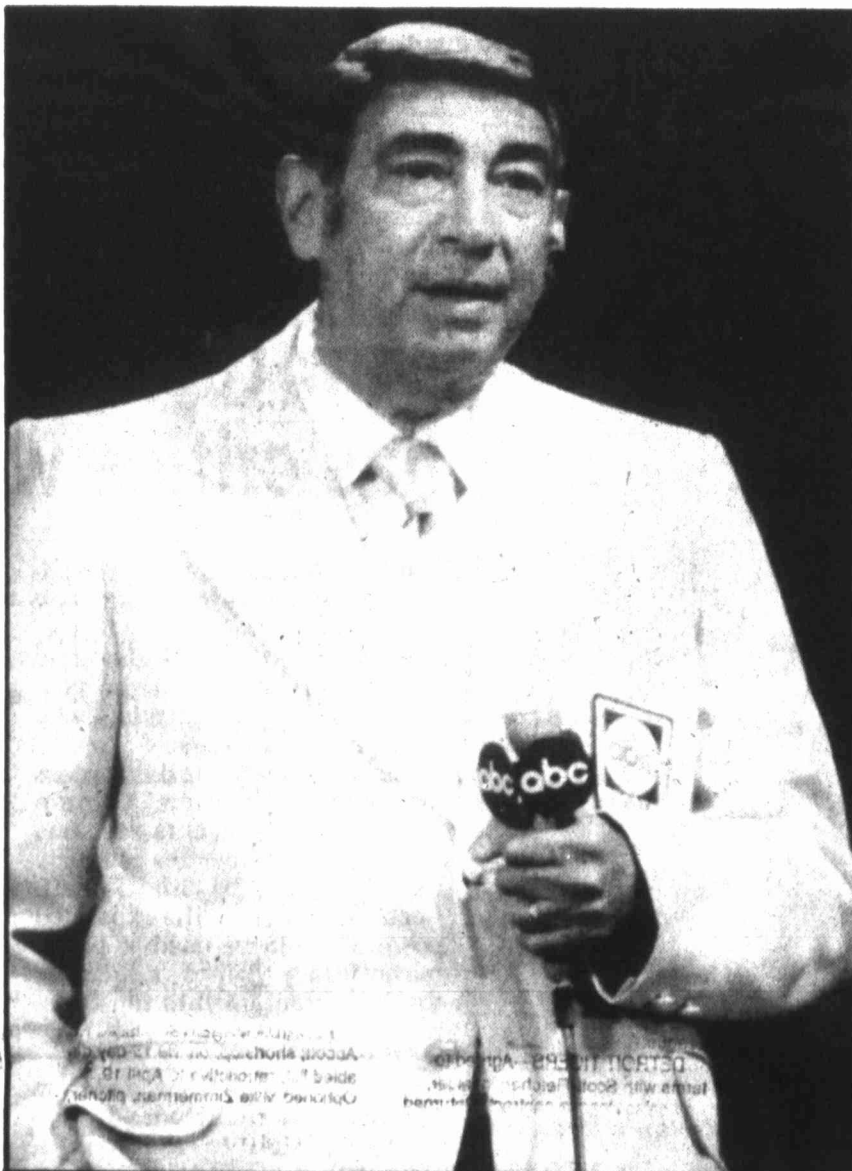
when they heard his volcanic voice, but few tuned him out.

They heard Cosell support Muhammad Ali when he refused military induction during the Vietnam War and was stripped of his heavyweight title. They watched Cosell joke with Dandy Don and Frank, and turn "Monday Night Football" into a national institution. They paid attention when Cosell turned his back on boxing and pro football - the sports that made him famous - and ripped many of his former colleagues.

"He made people listen, he certainly made people think and he made people watch," said Dennis Lewin, senior vice president at ABC Sports. "You didn't always agree with Howard, but he was never afraid to say what he thought."

Cosell often sounded more like a lawyer than a sportscaster - not surprising considering that he was an attorney for nearly 10 years before switching professions in the 1950s.

He first gained fame for his colorful calls of Ali's fights and his often outrageous interviews



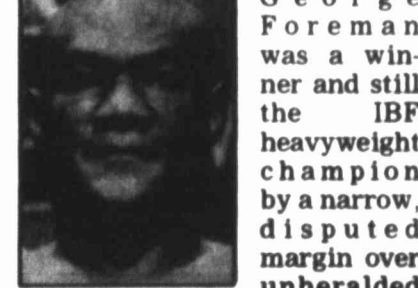
Howard Cosell, whose flamboyant, caustic style made him the most celebrated and controversial sportscaster of his time, died Sunday. He was 75.

Please see COSELL, page 7

Foreman: Still the champ - barely

LAS VEGAS (AP) - There was an egg-sized lump above his left eye and the eyes was closed. His legs were a little wobbly and his chest was heaving.

The fight was over, and once again George Foreman was a winner and still the IBF heavyweight champion by a narrow, disputed margin over unheralded Axel Schulz of Germany.



FOREMAN

Foreman, looking every bit of his 46 years, built up a lead over the first six rounds and held on for a majority decision over the German challenger Saturday night at the MGM Grand.

"He was a good runner," Foreman complained. "He forgot that you've got to go out and take the title. You just can't run."

Schulz, a 5-1 underdog, did a

lot of circling, but he also often stood and outpunched Foreman in exchanges.

"I scored points," Schulz said. "I also had to fight against the referee and judges."

A lot of ringsiders thought Schulz won, and it was a fight that could have gone either way.

Judge Chuck Giampa scored it 114-114 (6-6 in rounds), while Jerry Roth and Keith McDonald each favored Foreman 115-113 (7-5).

McDonald scored the 12th round for Foreman, although it appeared to be Schulz's best round. If he had scored it for the German, his card would have been 114-114, and Foreman would have retained the title on a majority draw.

The AP scored it 114-114.

George Foreman

"I think if he's the champion I think he is, he will give me a rematch in Germany," the 26-year-old Schulz said.

"Just stick around and you'll hear from George Foreman," said the champion, who added he's not considering retirement. "I'll fight anybody. All I demand is that they're young."

Well, maybe not anybody. "I won't fight that kid again," Foreman said. "Forget it. Wherever he came from, let him go right back."

"George wants to fight in Germany," promoter Bob Arum said. He also said that there have been talks about Foreman fighting there in July or August against an opponent to be determined, but that now the only fight the Germans would take would be a Foreman-Schulz

rematch.

"A rematch would be huge over there," Arum said.

Foreman also said he still wants to fight Mike Tyson, but there appears to be too many out-of-the-ring roadblocks for that fight to happen.

The winning combination for Foreman was his punishing left jab, especially in the first half of the fight, and Schulz's lack of punching power. Some of Foreman's jabs were the hardest punches of the fight.

Foreman was able to land the right in the late rounds against Michael Moorer, and that enabled him to get the 10th-round knockout he needed to become the oldest heavyweight champion in history last Nov. 5.

Saturday night, however, he was unable to effectively follow the jab with his right, and Schulz was never in danger of going down.

Foreman led by four points on McDonald's card and by two each on the cards of Roth and Giampa after six rounds.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

267-8234.

Springfest '95 tourney coming to Snyder

The sixth-annual Springfest men's softball tournament will be played in Snyder Saturday and Sunday 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 - 3 p.m. for high school students. The clinic will emphasize serving, service reception, spiking, setting and blocking.

For more information, call the Y at 267-8234.

AAU hoops tourney coming to Amarillo

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

The West Texas Regional Boys AAU Basketball 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).

Emmitt Smith camp comes to North Texas

The Emmitt Smith Football Camp will have two sessions in June at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Boys ages 8 to 18 are invited for Session I (June 5-8) and II (June 9-12). The cost is \$300 for overnight campers and \$240 for day-only campers.

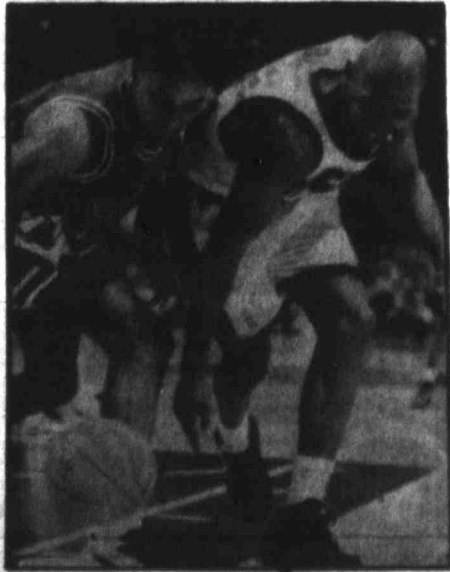
Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Alvin Harper and Bill Bates are some of the athletes scheduled to appear. Call (214) 732-0022 for a free camp brochure.

NAYB holding annual tournament

GREEN BAY, Wis. - North American Youth Basketball will have its annual national tournament July 7-16 at the Brown County Arena and Expo Center in Green Bay.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Oh look, a basketball Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson, right, and Chicago's Scottie Pippen go after a loose ball in the first half of their game Sunday in Milwaukee.

TEXAS SPORTS

Mavs fall in finale

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Loy Vaught scored 26 points and equaled his career-high with 21 rebounds Sunday as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 124-102 rout of the Dallas Mavericks.

Despite losing their final three games, the Mavs' 36-46 record is 24 games better than last year and the victories are the most since the 1989-90 squad finished 47-35.

Spurs down T-wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs rolled into the playoffs with their sixth straight victory, 97-91 over the Minnesota Timberwolves. The Spurs will play either Denver or Sacramento in a first-round playoff game Friday.

NATION/WORLD

Conner on verge of finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dennis Conner had to wait another day to try and sail back into the America's Cup final for the first time in seven years.

Conner needs to win only one of his two remaining races in the defender finals to reach the America's Cup against Team New Zealand. If he loses today, he can advance by beating America's Mighty Mary on Tuesday.

Peete signs with Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Free agent Rodney Peete, Dallas' backup quarterback last season, signed with Philadelphia on Saturday. He reportedly agreed to a one-year deal for \$750,000. On Sunday, the Eagles signed free agent linebacker Kurt Gouveia to a one-year contract.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Exhibition
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta,
7 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Boxing

Light-heavyweights
Asluddin Umarov vs. Martin
Amarillas,
10 p.m. PRIME (ch. 29).

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

District 4-4A

Standings table for District 4-4A baseball league.

WJWCAC

Standings table for WJWCAC baseball league.

BOWLING

Local Leagues

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Cine Construction over Photo Magic Studio...

STANDINGS - Rockys, 186-86; Arrow Refrigeration, 175-87...

Regional basketball meet will be 9-21...

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

NBA standings tables for Eastern, Atlantic, and Pacific Divisions.

Standings table for Tampa Bay, N.Y. Islanders, and Northeast Division.

Standings table for x-Quebec, x-Pittsburgh, and other teams.

Standings table for x-Detroit, x-St. Louis, and other teams.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Optioned Curtis Goodwin...

HOCKEY

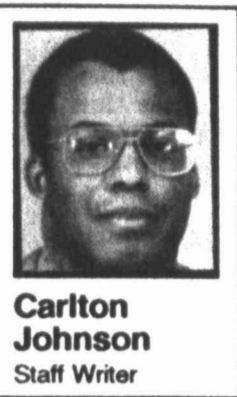
NHL standings

NHL standings table for Eastern Conference.

Who was the best of all time? Who cares?

Lately I've had a rather strange question on my mind, and I guess it came about because a friend of mine argued that Larry Bird is the greatest basketball player of all time.

The question is: How do you measure the greatness of an athlete when you have to compare him to generations of athletes past?



I don't know if anyone has an answer to that question, but I don't think Bird was the greatest.

I've been down this road in columns past, but I feel I must do so again, if for no other reason than to show this friend the error of her ways.

I did point out the greatness of several NBA players in welcoming Jordan back to the game of basketball...

What made him so valuable to the Los Angeles Lakers and the NBA is that you were forced to keep your head in the game because, if you didn't, one of his bullet-like passes could take your head off in nothing flat.

I'm not forgetting players like Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, "Pistol" Pete Maravich, and Jerry West, but I guess the so-called modern era has allowed me to see some of the innovations and changes in the game and the modern players are the ones who are performing.

My picks as the greatest to ever play the game are (in this order): Jordan, Irving, Johnson, Oscar "Big O" Robertson and Bird.

There are dozens of NBA greats that should be on an all-time list somewhere - this list just happens to be mine.

As for value to his team - despite Jordan and the Bulls' three straight NBA titles from 1991-1993 - Bird ranks ahead of Jordan in my book.

I've been keeping up with

NBA basketball since the Portland Trailblazers won the NBA title in 1977 with Bill Walton as their centerpiece.

I've also read about players before that era (as well as watching documentaries and film clips). I can think of only two players who brought the same level of innovation, style, and flare to the game as Jordan has - Julius "Dr. J" Irving and Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

It took Irving the better part of his career to finally win an NBA title, but along the way he changed how the game is played underneath the basket.

He also electrified the game by becoming the first real slam dunk master. Jordan is not the only one to glide on the way to a nasty "in-your-face" slam dunk.

What can be said about Johnson, prior to his retirement from the game because of the AIDS virus, is more than a mouthful.

He had great court vision - as did Bird - that allowed him to see the game as it developed.

He scored his share of points and, when the game was on the line, he was the type of player you wanted to have the ball.

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Observers foresee difficult time convicting Williams of rape

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro offensive lineman Erik Williams and a 17-year-old topless dancer have offered very different accounts of what happened the night of April 12 at his North Dallas home.

A legal battle is already brewing through their attorneys, even though charges have yet to be filed.

A Collin County grand jury is expected to decide whether to indict Williams and a friend, Roderick Carson, on sexual

assault charges after reviewing physical evidence not made public.

Both sides agree the case will boil down to her word against that of Williams and Carson, of Madison, Wis.

Which story is more credible and how it will play to jurors is a matter of debate among lawyers, criminal justice experts and rape crisis specialists.

Dallas police declined to comment specifically on the Williams case, but talked gener-

ally about sexual assault cases.

"In many of our cases, it's not unusual that the suspect and complainant might have different perspectives about what happened," said Deputy Chief Pam Walt, who oversees the police department's sexual assaults unit.

Williams and Carson were released from jail April 13 after posting bond.

Charles Caperton, a successful medical malpractice attorney, publicly alleged that Williams and Carson sexually

brutalized a troubled, naive, star-struck 17-year-old and threatened to have her killed if she told anyone.

Caperton said she had no reason to believe she was in danger of sexual assault when she was suddenly assaulted by Carson and later by Williams after a long night of drinking at the football star's home.

The next day, attorneys for Williams and Carson responded with a news conference and painted an entirely different portrait of the woman.

The 17-year-old, their attorneys said, routinely accepted money from Williams for sex during their four-month relationship, then became emotionally attached to him.

Attorney Donald Godwin said specifically that the woman accepted \$300 after having sex with the men four nights before the alleged rapes.

On April 12, after Williams and Carson had sex with her, she started crying when Williams spurned her, Godwin said. She threatened to call

police and concocted the rape allegation later, Godwin alleged.

Caperton now concedes that his client did have consensual sex with Williams over the four months and had met Carson before April 12, but said she had not had sex with Carson before that night.

Linda Eads, a Southern Methodist University law professor and former assistant district attorney, said prosecutors will have trouble persuading a jury to indict Williams and Carson.

Cosell

Continued from page 6

with the champion, including one that led to a studio scuffle between Ali and Joe Frazier.

"Howard Cosell was a good man and he lived a good life," Ali said. "I have been interviewed by many people, but I enjoyed interviews with Howard the best. We always put on a good show. I hope to meet him one day in the hereafter. I can hear Howard now saying, 'Muhammad, you're not the man you used to be.'"

When Ali became a Muslim and changed his name from Cassius Clay, Cosell was one of the first sportscasters to call him by his new name. But his respect for Ali didn't stop him from asking tough questions.

"I never sacrificed truth in the name of friendship," Cosell said.

During a broadcasting career that spanned five decades, Cosell covered a turbulent time in sports that included the phenomenal growth of television and the rise of the black athlete.

"He rose to prominence during a time of drama and upheaval in sports," NBC's Bob Costas said. "His style - part journalist, part carnival barker - made him unique."

Famed sportscaster Curt Gowdy said Cosell also was a hard worker.

"I used to kid him, 'You couldn't diagram an end run,' but he memorized the press guides, everything," Gowdy said.

Expressing outrage over the "hypocrisy and sleaziness of the boxing scene," Cosell stopped announcing pro fights after the Larry Holmes-Tex Cobb fiasco in December 1982. He left "Monday Night Football" the following year, complaining that "pro football has become a stagnant bore."

He later hosted a weekly program called "Sportsbeat" and appeared regularly on radio until his retirement in January 1992.

Cosell was born Howard William Cohen on March 25, 1918, in Winston-Salem, N.C., the son of a Polish immigrant and grandson of a rabbi. The family later moved to Brooklyn, N.Y.

He is survived by two daughters, Jill and Hilary. His wife, Mary Edith "Emmy" Cosell, died in 1990.

Regional basketball meet will be 9-21. Age 4, 15, 16, 18 and 19 teams will play on Saturday in Park. er team, be used. ion, call -573-6862 (t).

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SCOREBOARD

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Sunday Howard 6, Odessa 4 Odessa 5, Howard 4 Sunday Ranger at Howard, 1 p.m.	Tuesday Andrews at Big Spring, 5 p.m. Coahoma at Wall, 5 p.m. Crane at Colorado City, 5 p.m.	Thursday Bi-district playoff (5 p.m., Sweetwater) Coahoma vs. Clyde

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NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cosell was the most revered and reviled sportscaster of his time.
His outspoken "tell it like it is" style infuriated many viewers and athletes, but it also left an indelible mark on sports coverage and made him one of the most famous men in America.
"Howard Cosell was one of the most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News president Roone Arledge, who ran the network's sports division during Cosell's heyday. "He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary."
"Every person working in sports journalism today owes a tremendous debt to Howard Cosell. His greatest contribution was elevating sports reporting out of daily play-by-play and placing it in the larger context of society."
Cosell, who died Sunday at the age of 77, was a journalist, showman and critic whose cutting commentary was delivered in a distinctive nasal twang and peppered with polysyllabic words.
Many shuddered or squirmed

when they heard his volcanic voice, but few tuned him out.
They heard Cosell support Muhammad Ali when he refused military induction during the Vietnam War and was stripped of his heavyweight title. They watched Cosell joke with Dandy Don and Frank, and turn "Monday Night Football" into a national institution. They paid attention when Cosell turned his back on boxing and pro football — the sports that made him famous — and ripped many of his former colleagues.
"He made people listen, he certainly made people think and he made people watch," said Dennis Lewin, senior vice president at ABC Sports. "You didn't always agree with Howard, but he was never afraid to say what he thought."
Cosell often sounded more like a lawyer than a sportscaster — not surprising considering that he was an attorney for nearly 10 years before switching professions in the 1950s.
He first gained fame for his colorful calls of Ali's fights and his often outrageous interviews



Howard Cosell, whose flamboyant, caustic style made him the most celebrated and controversial sportscaster of his time, died Sunday. He was 75.

Please see COSELL, page 7

Foreman: Still the champ - barely

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There was an egg-sized lump above his left eye and the eyes was closed. His legs were a little wobbly and his chest was heaving.
The fight was over, and once again George Foreman was a winner and still the IBF heavyweight champion by a narrow, disputed margin over unheralded Axel Schulz of Germany.
Foreman, looking every bit of his 46 years, built up a lead over the first six rounds and held on for a majority decision over the German challenger Saturday night at the MGM Grand.
"He was a good runner," Foreman complained. "He forgot that you've got to go out and take the title. You just can't run."
Schulz, a 5-1 underdog, did a

lot of circling, but he also often stood and outpunched Foreman in exchanges.
"I scored points," Schulz said. "I also had to fight against the referee and judges."
A lot of ringsiders thought Schulz won, and it was a fight that could have gone either way.
Judge Chuck Giampa scored it 114-114 (6-6 in rounds), while Jerry Roth and Keith McDonald each favored Foreman 115-113 (7-5).
McDonald scored the 12th round for Foreman, although it appeared to be Schulz's best round. If he had scored it for the German, his card would have been 114-114, and Foreman would have retained the title on a majority draw.
The AP scored it 114-114.

rematch.
"A rematch would be huge over there," Arum said.
Foreman also said he still wants to fight Mike Tyson, but there appears to be too many out-of-the-ring roadblocks for that fight to happen.
The winning combination for Foreman was his punishing left jab, especially in the first half of the fight, and Schulz's lack of punching power. Some of Foreman's jabs were the hardest punches of the fight.
Foreman was able to land the right in the late rounds against Michael Moorer, and that enabled him to get the 10th-round knockout he needed to become the oldest heavyweight champion in history last Nov. 5.
Saturday night, however, he was unable to effectively follow the jab with his right, and Schulz was never in danger of going down.
Foreman led by four points on McDonald's card and by two each on the cards of Roth and Giampa after six rounds.

George Foreman
"I think if he's the champion I think he is, he will give me a rematch in Germany," the 26-year-old Schulz said.
"Just stick around and you'll hear from George Foreman," said the champion, who added he's not considering retirement. "I'll fight anybody. All I demand is that they're young."
Well, maybe not anybody.
"I won't fight that kid again!" Foreman said. "Forget it. Wherever he came from, let him go right back."
"George wants to fight in Germany," promoter Bob Arum said. He also said that there have been talks about Foreman fighting there in July or August against an opponent to be determined, but that now the only fight the Germans would take would be a Foreman-Schulz

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY
Oh look, a basketball
Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson, right, and Chicago's Scottie Pippen go after a loose ball in the first half of their game Sunday in Milwaukee.

TEXAS SPORTS
Mavs fall in finale
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loy Vaught scored 26 points and equaled his career-high with 21 rebounds Sunday as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 124-102 rout of the Dallas Mavericks.
Despite losing their final three games, the Mavs' 36-46 record is 24 games better than last year and the victories are the most since the 1989-90 squad finished 47-35.
Spurs down T-wolves
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs rolled into the playoffs with their sixth straight victory, 97-91 over the Minnesota Timberwolves.
The Spurs will play either Denver or Sacramento in a first-round playoff game Friday.

NATION/WORLD
Conner on verge of finals
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner had to wait another day to try and sail back into the America's Cup final for the first time in seven years.
Conner needs to win only one of his two remaining races in the defender finals to reach the America's Cup against Team New Zealand. If he loses today, he can advance by beating America's 3's Mighty Mary on Tuesday.
Peete signs with Philly
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free agent Rodney Peete, Dallas' backup quarterback last season, signed with Philadelphia on Saturday. He reportedly agreed to a one-year deal for \$750,000. On Sunday, the Eagles signed free agent linebacker Kurt Gouvis to a one-year contract.

ON THE AIR
Baseball
Exhibition
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta, 7 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).
Boxing
Light-heavyweights
Asluddin Urmarov vs. Martin Amarillas, 10 p.m. PRIME (ch. 29).

SPORTS IN BRIEF
Hawks split with Odessa
ODESSA — Their coach got tossed, but the Odessa College Wranglers rallied for a 5-4 victory and a doubleheader split with the Howard College Hawks Sunday afternoon.
Howard (26-16, 15-13) won Sunday's opener. Skip Ames won the game in relief of starter Scott McKenzie.
After OC (35-10, 20-7) fell behind 4-0 in the nightcap, Odessa coach Rick Zimmerman brought a dog onto the field to protest the umpire's strikes and balls calls.
Zimmerman — and the dog — were ejected from the game, but the Wranglers rallied to tie the game with four runs in the fourth, then won the game with a run in the bottom of the eighth.
The Hawks return to action at 1 p.m. Wednesday against Ranger at Jack Barber Field.
WTC sweeps at HSU rodeo
ABILENE — Western Texas College swept both the men's and women's competition at this weekend's Hardin-Simmons University Intercollegiate Rodeo.
Despite losing ground to WTC's cowgirls in the competition for the second and final team slot at the national collegiate rodeo finals, Howard College's women had some good performances.
Stephanie Miller led the breakaway roping heading into the finals, and ended up in second place, 2 seconds behind winner Chastity Rickman of WTC.
Also, Howard cowgirl Tina Sherrod finished second in goat tying, an event also won by Rickman.
The highest finish for Howard's men came in bull riding, where Reed Corder finished third overall.
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 co-ed softball league. The organizational meeting will be at the Y May 2 at 7:30 p.m.
For more information on any of these offerings at the Y, call

Big Sp...
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Baseball's back - aren't we happy?

NEW YORK (AP) — Teams are slashing early-season ticket prices, letting kids in some ballparks for free and putting budget-priced meals on the menu. They might even deploy players near the concession stands to autograph scorecards.

Baseball owners are clearly worried about whether fans will embrace the game again.

The bitter 232-day strike snuffed out what was shaping up as a potentially classic season last August. It ended a home run record chase, wiped out the World Series and delayed the start of this season by three weeks.

Players ended their strike March 31 only after a court order forced owners to adhere to the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement.

With opening games slated to begin Tuesday night, the commissioner's office unveiled a new national advertising campaign last week in an attempt to reclaim fans' affection. "Welcome to the Show" is the theme.

But the 28 teams will have to demonstrate why the sport that left its followers stranded last summer deserves another look.

Many teams are discounting prices for opening day, some for the opening weekend and others for selected dates through May.

But even with discounted prices as low as \$2 for some seats, only about 24,000 tickets had been sold in the 50,000-capacity Houston Astrodome with only days remaining before the Astros opener.

"No doubt it is going to require some special effort to get the fans back," team spokesman Tyler Barnes said.

The Kansas City Royals are giving away 5,000 general admission tickets to their first four home games and as many as 35,000 meal coupons to reserved ticket holders at those games. The team planned an open house this weekend so fans could see the newly sodded field — replacing the old artificial turf — the clubhouse and the dugouts.

"We understand the fans have

gone through a lot of pain over the past eight months," Royals spokesman Steven Fink said.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut ticket prices in half for games through May 11, and the team is offering discounts on parking and concessions.

"We want to create an atmosphere at the ballpark that is more fun than it has ever been in the past — a situation where families can feel more a part of the game," said Steve Greenberg, the Pirates' head of marketing.

Pirates players will be more accessible at the park and make more appearances in the community such as at Little League games, Greenberg said.

The Boston Red Sox cut prices in half to the first four games and marketing chief Lawrence Cancro said fans will find Fenway Park "more family friendly" with baby changing tables and lower-priced kid's meals.

The Los Angeles Dodgers rolled prices back to 1958 levels — their first year in Los

Angeles — for opening night. That means tickets will go for \$1.50 to \$3.50 a seat compared with the regular rate of \$6 to \$13.

Kids can get in free for general admission seats the first weekend and Dodgers players will sign autographs at tables and booths throughout the stadium, marketing executive Barry Stockhamer said.

The California Angels will give away prizes every inning on opening day when reserved seats will be available for \$1. The game will mark the 35th anniversary of the inception of the Angels.

"We are trying to make our opening day a fan thank-you day," marketing chief Joseph Schrier said.

Sixty Little Leaguers will be on the field to throw out the first pitches at the Milwaukee Brewers' home opener. The Brewers will give opening day ticket holders a coupon good for a free ticket for any one of the five Monday night games on the schedule.

HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY,
APRIL 25, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be carrying more responsibility than you had intended. Your clarity is very important in dealing with others. A light approach goes far in mending problems. Be more easygoing and direct. Awareness of how others feel is instrumental. Tonight: Vanish and get a good snooze.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A serious endeavor finally pays off. You can make headway where you thought you could not. Others respond positively to your energy. You have reason for celebration. Be optimistic, and determine your direction. A sloppy approach brings negative reactions. Tonight: See a friend.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your career is very demanding, and you might wonder about your motivations. Things may not be that simple. Maintain responsibilities; don't change your stance. A partner offers much more than you thought possible. Read between the lines. Tonight: Be out and about.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Develop new insights, and handle a matter more personable. Touch base with another to understand what's happening; you'll feel good about it. Creativity surges. Following your own drummer will bring new insights. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The more truthful you are about what's bothering you in a partnership, the more successful the partnership can be. Integrity makes a big difference. A sense of humor is instrumental in developing a better rapport with a loved one. Tonight: Have a cozy dinner for two.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Say yes. Be optimistic. A partner may be in a bad mood, but your positive attitude and willingness to go along with the plan could make a big difference in the outcome. Your ability to laugh helps you a lot. Tonight: Continue the agreeable phase: Say yes.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You work hard, you accomplish a lot and you stay on top of what life offers. Your light approach permits many new opportunities. Another doesn't mean to rain on your parade but might anyway. Maintain a sense of humor, and you'll be fine. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can no longer keep a work or an emotional matter on the

back burner. Offer your creative input. Another listens to your opinions. A romance needs some commitment. This isn't the end of the line, but a discussion is significant. Tonight: Brainstorm with buddies.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are empowered by recent events. Go with lady luck, remain upbeat and don't take feedback personally. Security is necessary on the home front. You are building on more solid ground than you have in the past. Listen to your instincts. Tonight: Be out and about.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tell it as it is. Don't withhold a piece of important information. Your carefree outlook brings good results. Accept what life offers, and don't do anything halfway. Be in tune with the potential of your life. Let your personality speak. Tonight: Have a serious talk over dinner.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb spending while you can. Take a strong hand in a budgetary situation. Stay committed to what you know works. Your clarity in dealing with others could make a difference in a situation. Make light of something that could be difficult. Tonight: Go out on the town.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others look to you for understanding and direction. Know your priorities, choices and desires. Be more clear in your dealings with others. Understand how critical you are of someone; stop projecting. Be more easygoing. Tonight: You are the cat's meow.***

Dallas outlasts Winnipeg

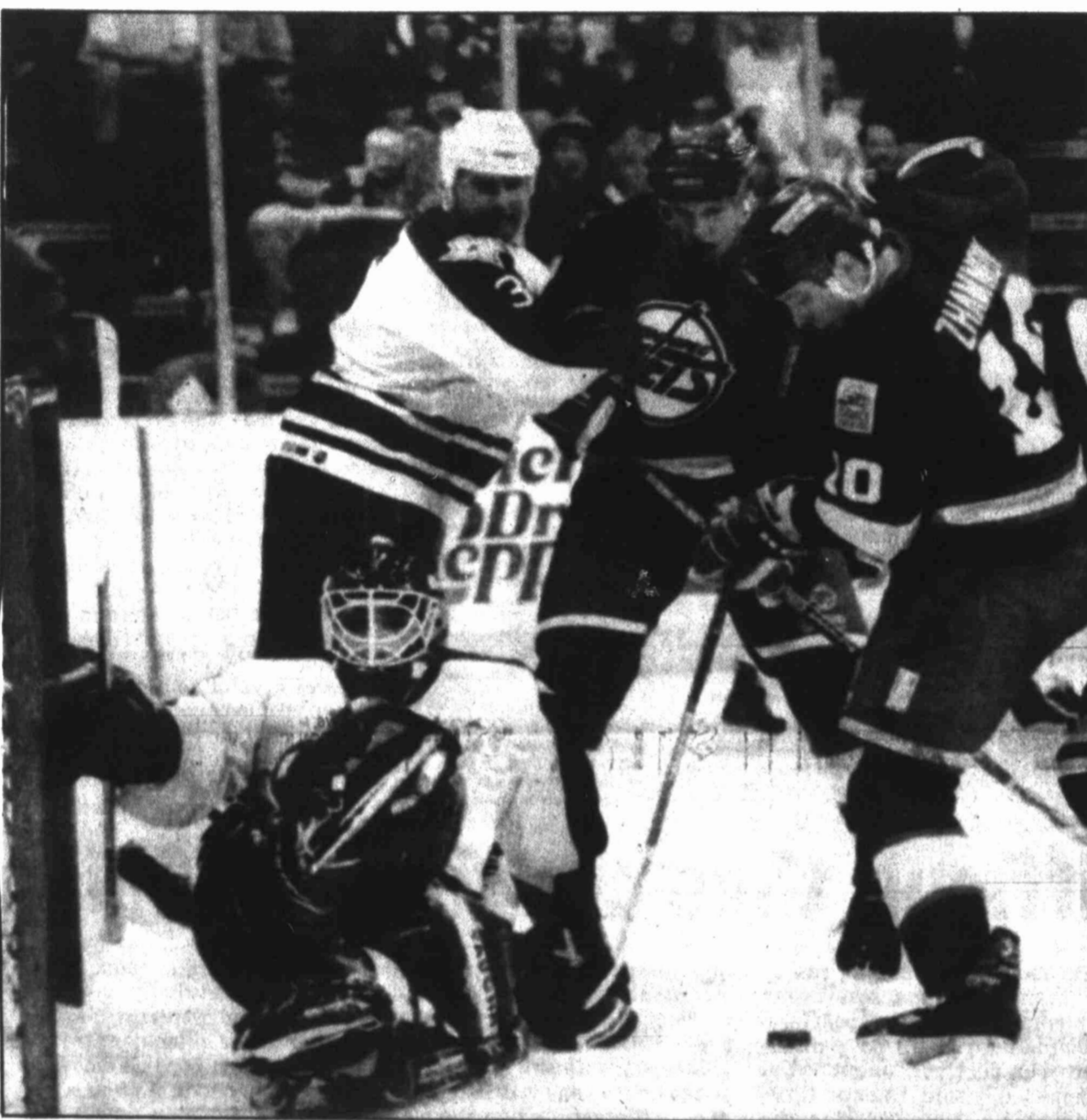
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Stars goaltender Mike Torchia will maintain the sockless look as long as he keeps winning.

The rookie was so nervous he forgot to put on socks before his first NHL appearance, a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on April 2. Now he's added to his lengthy list of superstitions.

Torchia turned aside 40 shots to remain unbeaten and Corey Millen scored the go-ahead goal in the second period as the surging Stars took another step toward securing a Western Conference playoff berth with a 5-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets Sunday night.

"I've got too many superstitions to talk about," Torchia said after raising his record to 3-0-1. "Guys made fun of me for forgetting my socks but I'm going to keep things the way they are. I'm not going to wear socks as long as I keep playing the way I am right now."

Torchia, called up from Kalamazoo of the International League to cover for the Stars' injured veteran goalies Andy Moog and Darcy Wakaluk, has allowed only seven goals in his four decisions.



Winnipeg center Alexei Zhamnov (10) watches his shot on goal bounce off of Dallas goalie Mike Torchia during the third period of their game in Dallas Sunday.

NFL teams concentrate on offensive help from draft

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL teams took the offensive in this year's draft.

From the beginning, when the first five picks and eight of the first 10 were offensive players, the philosophy was clear. It didn't hurt that the crop at receiver, tackle, tight end and running back was particularly strong.

In all, 128 offensive players were chosen and 117 on defense, an unusual split. Teams apparently were scared away from one of the best defenders, Warren Sapp, who reportedly tested positive for marijuana and was rumored to have used cocaine while in college.

"It's a total fabrication," Sapp said. "It's tough to listen to this stuff when you know it's not true."

"Anybody who tells you Warren Sapp is a No. 12 pick ... is on drugs," his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said. "I believe he will be the rookie of the year."

But an offensive player will be the favorite for that honor, judging by the draft action Saturday.

Penn State was the major contributor to the early emphasis

on offense, with All-American running back Ki-Jana Carter going first to Cincinnati, after a trade with Carolina; quarterback Kerry Collins winding up with the expansion Panthers at No. 5; and tight end Kyle Brady, whom the New York Jets took at No. 9, shocking their fans and the Cleveland Browns, who were poised to take Brady with the next selection.

"Dreams do come true," said Bengals running backs coach Jim Anderson after Cincinnati moved up to get Carter, regarded by some as the best halfback prospect since Eric Dickerson.

"We think Ki-Jana Carter is a special player, an impact player," said general manager Mike Brown, who also had the first choice in 1993 and took defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson. "We got a guy who fits with us to come in and help us."

The Panthers thought about taking Collins first, but believed they could get him fifth and made the deal. They were right.

"You can't go where you want to go without a quarterback," Panthers GM Bill Polian said. "We felt Kerry was the kind of quarterback who could play

here for a long time."

The Jets didn't seem to need a tight end with Johnny Mitchell on board. But Mitchell is an inconsistent blocker whose speed would allow him to move to H-back or even wide receiver.

So they grabbed Brady, eliciting boos from their fans at the draft site and disbelief from the Browns.

"I haven't seen a tight end like him come out in many, many years," Jets coach Rich Kotite said. "He's big, strong and has great agility. He's also a devastating blocker, and we want to make sure we get back to our running game."

The passing game was on San Francisco's mind, too. Of

course, it always is.

The champion 49ers, in a bold move, traded a bunch of picks, including this and next year's first-rounders, to Cleveland to get receiver J.J. Stokes of UCLA.

Stokes, a star as a junior but injured for much of 1994, had the same pre-draft negative as Jerry Rice in 1985, a 4.6 second 40-yard dash time. That didn't scare the 49ers, who certainly know something about pass-catchers.

"There's a great tradition of wide receivers with the San Francisco 49ers that goes way back to the Billy Wilson, R.C. Owens days," coach George Seifert said.

Dramatic weight loss could turn tragic

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who will soon turn 18, was a heavy child from the time she was 7 or 8. In the last nine months, she has lost 145 pounds!

(She weighed 260, but now she weighs about 115.) She doesn't need to lose any more weight, but she won't stop. All she will eat is a half-cup of rice and a half-cup of steamed broccoli — once a day! She takes a daily prenatal vitamin (although she isn't pregnant). She stopped menstruating last fall. Her mood swings are so bad that she frequently bursts into tears.

My questions are: What are my legal rights in getting her professional help? What kind of help can I get her before she turns 18? — AT MY WIT'S END

DEAR WIT'S END: Your daughter is a minor, so of course you have a right to seek help for her. After she turns 18, you should consult an attorney.

Your daughter appears to suffer from anorexia nervosa. It is urgent that she be evaluated by a doctor or therapist who specializes in eating disorders. Anorexia can be fatal — so don't delay.

You can obtain information and emotional support by contacting: The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Inc. ANAD has 400 chapters nationwide, and overseas services. For a free packet of information and referral to a therapist in your area, write to:

ANAD, P.O. Box 7, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Please include a long (business-size), self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope. The organization's hotline is (708) 831-3438.

DEAR ABBY: I own two beautiful boxer dogs. I named them Max and Shadow.

A few weeks ago, I was walking my dogs when I noticed a man walking his rottweiler. I immediately crossed the street and shortened the leashes on both my dogs.

At the moment we passed each other, this man's dog started to growl and bark at my dogs; then to my amazement, the man deliberately let his dog go. The dog jumped on Max and bit him severely on the chest. How I got the two dogs separated, I'll never know, but the visit to the vet cost me \$104.

My questions are: Do I have the right to ask the owner of the rottweiler to pay for Max's vet bill? And should I have called the police on that man for deliberately letting his dog go?

My husband says "No" to calling the police. — ELIZABETH N. IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I agree with your husband. You would have a difficult time proving that the owner of the rottweiler deliberately released his dog in order to attack your dog.

However, the owner of the rottweiler should pay the vet's bill.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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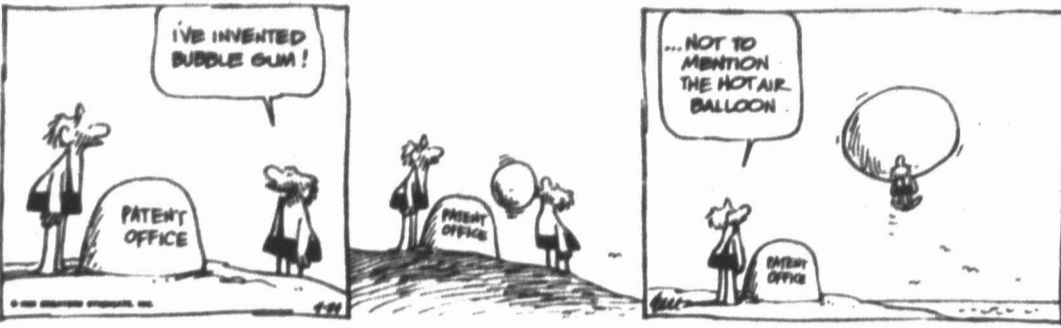
Big Sp Monday
By STEV Lubbock
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MONDAY

APR. 24

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various TV programs and their corresponding channel numbers.

B.C.



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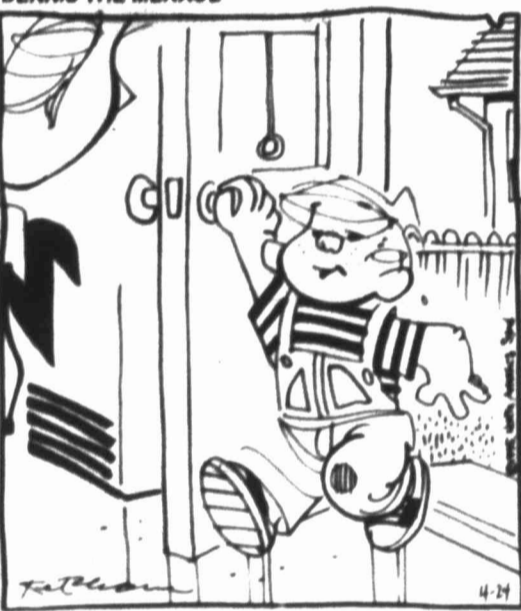
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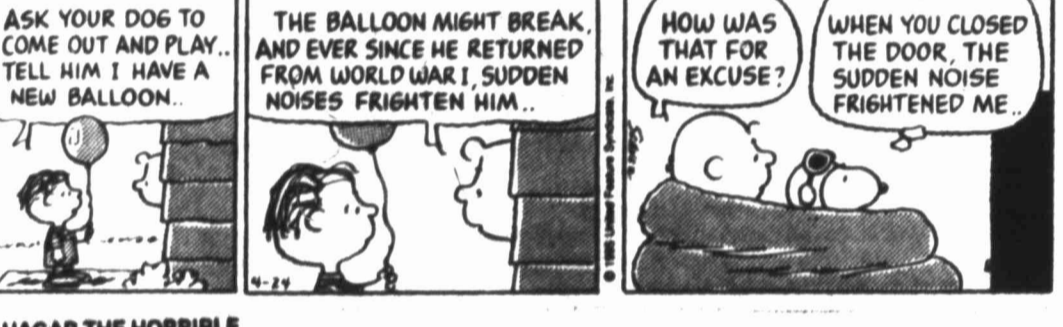
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



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RITZ 4th & Main 263-7400 Adult 10 Child 7:00-9:00 Jury Duty PG-13 7:10-9:20 Born To Be Wild PG 7:00-9:00 Rob Roy R 6:40-9:10

Men's 4 263-2479 Big Spring Mall EYE BYE LOVE PG-13 4:30-7:30 BAD BOYS R 4:20-7:20 MAN OF THE HOUSE PG 4:50-7:00 TOMMY BOY PG-13 4:40-7:10

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Musical refrain, 5 Majestic, 10 Dalai, 14 Stage direction, 15 Run-of-the-mill, 16 Satanic, 17 Try, 18 Chop finely, 19 Tessera, 20 Rudiments, 22 Spank, 24 Pitcher, 25 Site of Oberlin College, 26 but wiser, 29 Eating utensils, 33 Ripening factors, 34 Discomfort, 35 Christmas word, 36 VIP car, 37 Apportion, 38 Heraldic fillet, 39 Skewed, 40 Highland girl, 41 Capar, 42 Fortom, 44 Kind of play, 45 Shoot off, 46 B.A. word, 47 Soothe, 50 Photography item, 54 Beehive State, 55 Cove, 57 Ethereal, 58 Pro, 59 Fish net, 60 Savings accounts, briefly, 61 Cabal, 62 Recorded, 63 Function, 12 Grinder, 13 Nautical word, 21 Fills with wonder, 23 Islet, 25 Hodgepodge, 26 Caesar is one, 27 Nimble, 28 Test drive vehicles, 29 Decadent, 30 Main artery, 31 Memento, 32 Choose, 34 Armor cover, 37 Chicken Little, 41 Hill dwellers, 43 Abner, 44 Speechified, 46 Coeur d', 47 gun, 48 Lat. abbr., 49 nine-tails, 50 Gymnastic move, 51 Kind of aircraft, for short, 52 Fliver to the Caspian, 53 Wall Street letters, 56 Teachers' group: abbr.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 24, the 114th day of 1995. There are 251 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 24, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., appropriating \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary." On this date: In 1792, the national anthem of France, "La Marseillaise," was composed by Captain Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, an officer stationed in Strasbourg. In 1877, federal troops were ordered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the South. In 1968, leftist students at Columbia University in New York began a weeklong occupation of several campus buildings. In 1970, the People's Republic of China launched its first satellite, which kept transmitting a song, "The East is Red." In 1980, the United States launched an abortive attempt to free the American hostages in Iran, a mission that resulted in the deaths of eight U.S. servicemen. Ten years ago: The 69th annual Pulitzer Prizes were announced, with the fiction award going to Alison Lurie's "Foreign Affairs," the drama award to Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's "Sunday in the Park with George" and the journalism public service award to The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Five years ago: The space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope. One year ago: Bosnian Serbs, threatened with NATO air strikes, grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde, burning houses and blowing up a water treatment plant as they withdrew.

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THE OUGMANS by Buddy Hickerson. Hey! If you EAT Me, your ARTERIES will POP Like BALLOONS!

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