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Early voting at turtle pace in city, school elections

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Early voting turn out has been slow in Big Spring with only 128 people casting ballots for school board candidates and 76 voting in the city council and mayor elections.

You can still vote early through Tuesday at city hall for council elections and at the courthouse for school board candidates.

Polls will be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in various locations throughout Howard County and surrounding counties.

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear is running unopposed while incumbent City Councilman Charles Bell is facing Jimmy Campbell for the district five position.

Incumbents Dan Wise, Al Valdes and Glynn Mouton are vying for positions on the Big Spring Independent School Dis-

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trict Board of Trustees along with Linda Perez and Gregg McAteer. The three candidates who receive the most votes will win a position on the board.

In Coahoma, there are seven candidates running for two positions on the school board. Jimmy Sterling is the only incumbent and is running

against Hubert Rowden, Larry Cordes, Tim Greenfield, Rodney Paige, Troy Kerby and John Wayne Metcalf.

Coahoma Mayor Bill Read is running unopposed. There are six men vying for two positions on the city council. Incumbent Bruce Allen, Frank Davis, Warren Wallace, George Herrera, Scott Hayes and Randy Overton are on the ballot.

There are three positions open on the Forsan City Council and all three candidates are incum-

bents. They include Fred Hogan, Mary Gressett and Clarence Williams.

Two positions are open on the Forsan Independent School District Board of Trustees. The candidates are Mike Eggleston, Cynthia Breyman and Debbie Burt. Breyman and Burt are incumbents.

In Glasscock County, there are three positions open for the school board with four candidates on the ballot. They include Glenda Blalock, Ernie

Schwartz, Jimmy Eggemeyer and Douglas Plagens. Blalock and Schwartz are incumbents.

Grady Independent School District has several candidates running in three district races. In district one, incumbent Victor Hewetty is running unopposed. In district two, Bryan Cox and Jimmy Mitchell are running against each other and in district seven, Roy Madison is running unopposed.

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20 years later

Memories of Vietnam still painful for those who served

By DAVID UHLER
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Sharyn Pryor is perfectly willing to talk about life with the 2nd Surgical Hospital and the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in Vietnam. The part she can remember, that is.

Most of Pryor's memories of war apparently were buried where they were made, trapped by the horror of the broken bodies and crippled boys she tended to during 11 months "in country" as a triage nurse.

The recollections that remain are like a scab over a wound that has never quite healed.

That scab is being peeled back a bit this month as Vietnam veterans and the rest of the world observe the 20th anniversary of the end of the war and the fall of Saigon.

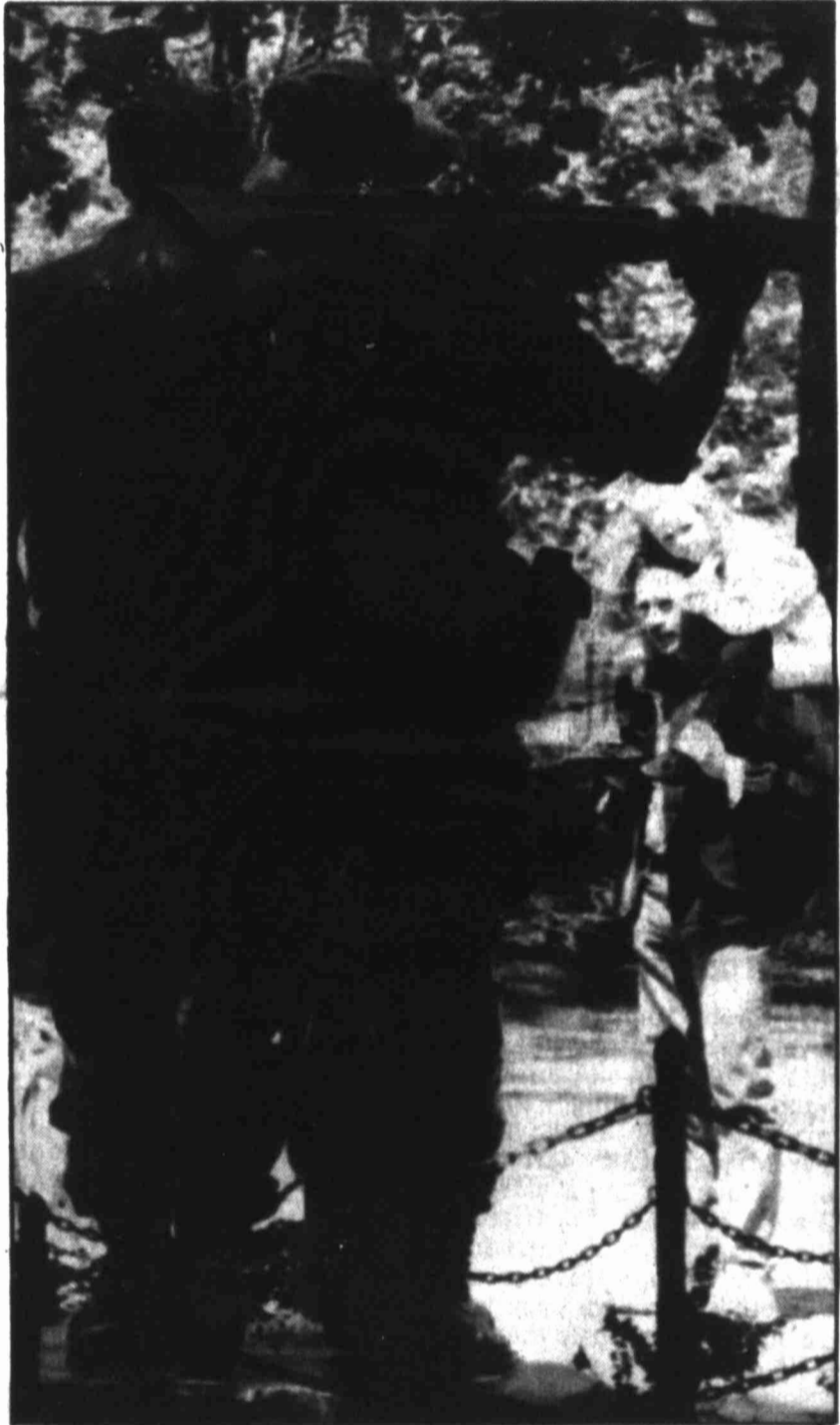
For people like Pryor, the memories, when they bubble to the surface, are particularly painful.

After she came back from the war, Pryor spent more than a year with a psychotherapist, fighting to return to reality.

"There's a lot of us who have gone on and dealt with it," she said. "A lot more than you hear about. But it wasn't easy."

The monkey on Pryor's back was post traumatic stress disorder, although it wasn't called that until several years after the war and her treatments were over. The condition, however, was no stranger to previous generations of veterans, who called it war neurosis, combat fatigue or shell shock.

Under any name, the outcome is the same. The traumatized victims usually isolate themselves from the world. They frequently have trouble sleeping, and when they do they have nightmares about their experiences. It's often impossible for them to hold



Associated Press photo

Steve Marsar of Long Island, N.Y., and his daughter Tamara, 5, look at a statue of soldiers at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Saturday. Today marks the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War which, by official count, took the lives of 1.1 million Communist and 223,000 South Vietnamese soldiers along with 2 million civilians from both sides. The United States lost 58,200 in action in Vietnam. Allies from South Korea, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand suffered 5,200 dead.

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FCE clubs help folks to enrich home life

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Family and Community Education Clubs have their roots in Texas beginning in 1912 when Edna Trigg was appointed as the first Texas home demonstration agent.

Times and the name of the clubs have changed over the years but they are still part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas

A&M University System.

The Elbow FCE Club and the City FCE Club are the two in Howard County. County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Services Dana Tarter heads up the clubs by providing them with information about nutrition, decorating, budgeting and other home improvement ideas.

"The main focus of the clubs are to help women or men learn ways to enrich their family life.

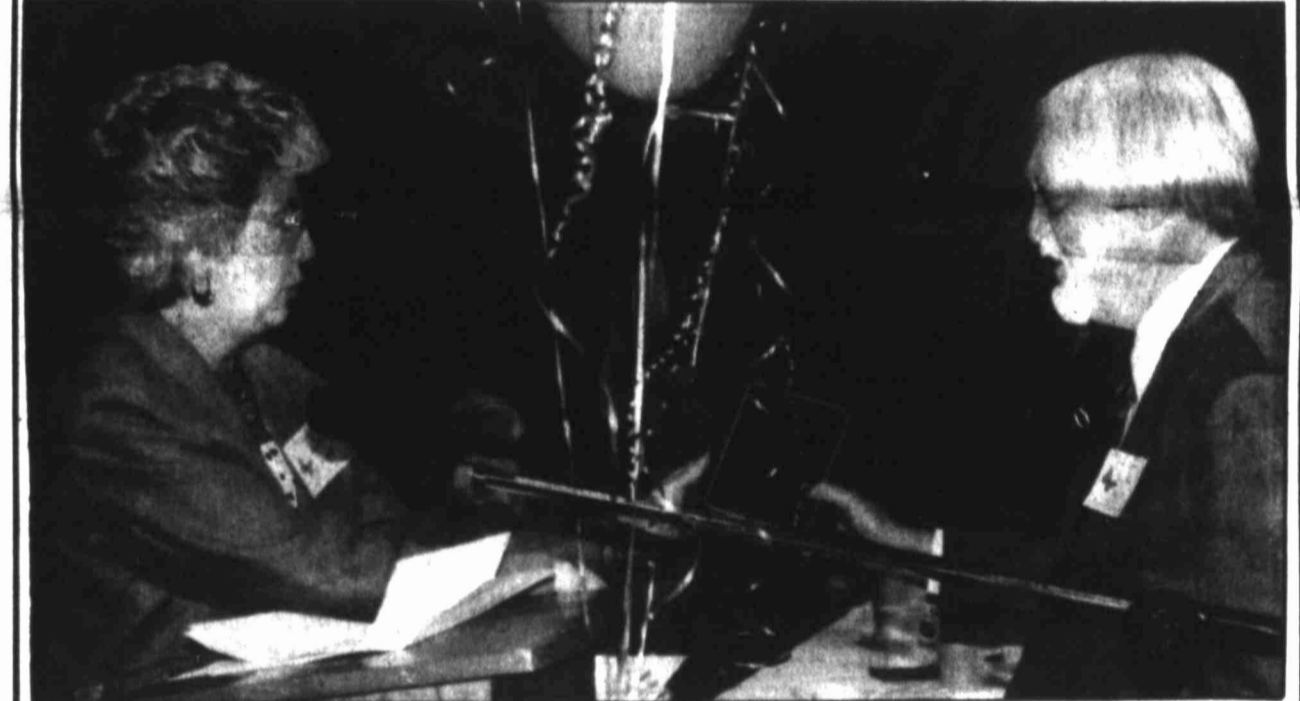
SELENA



Photo by Ricky Davila

Herald readers responded with heartfelt tributes to slain Tejano singer Selena. The original artwork, photos and words can be found on pages 8-9B.

AWARDED



Herald photo by Tom Appel

Jacquelin Smith McKnight, daughter of the late Jack Y. Smith, presents the 22nd annual Jack Y. Smith Award to Big Spring State Hospital volunteer Charles Rainwater at the State Hospital Volunteer Luncheon Thursday afternoon. Related photos, page 1B

Mini-semester registration begins Monday

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Howard College is expanding its service to students by providing a three-week mini semester in May. The semester will run May 8-25 and registration is May 1-2.

"So many times we have students that need to get some hours in before the regular summer session begins. Also, some students want to take a few hours then take the rest of the summer off.

"We are testing the waters to see if there is interest in keep-

ing this going. Other colleges offer mini semesters during Christmas and other times," said Linda Conway, assistant to the president.

The classes offered include English, history, college algebra.

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Oil companies celebrate victory over Environmental Protection Agency

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Oil interests Friday celebrated a hard-won victory Friday over an Environmental Protection Agency rule requiring the use of corn-based

ethanol in reformulated gasoline.

American Petroleum Institute President Charles DiBona said he was "gratified."

"There was no environmental or economic justification for the rule," DiBona said.

Under the Clean Air Act, nine

of the nation's smoggiest cities must burn oxygenated gasoline. The EPA required that at least 30 percent of the cleaner-burning fuel be made from ethanol, which is primarily made from corn.

But the oil industry challenged the ruling, arguing the

EPA had overstepped its bounds. Most oil producers and refiners prefer to use methanol or MTBE, which are made from natural gas.

Urvan Sternfels, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said he was "absolutely delighted" that a federal

appeals court ruled the EPA lacked authority to mandate ethanol use.

"The mandate would have been an unwarranted intrusion into the marketplace to dictate the composition of gasoline sold to consumers for the sole purpose of providing ethanol pro-

ducers a larger share of the U.S. motor fuel market," Sternfels said.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the court ruling "a victory for taxpayers and consumers."

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Texas Trivia
In November 1842, what item drawn from a pot determined which members of the ill-fated Mier expedition the Mexican Army would execute?
Black bears

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Balancing pride in its victory over the United States with eagerness for full relations with its former enemy, Communist Vietnam is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War and the country's reunification. See page 12A.

World: Chechen leader Dzholthar Dudayev dismissed Russia's unilateral cease-fire as a propaganda play Saturday. See page 7A.

STATE

Bad bills listed
With a month left before the Legislature adjourns, consumer and environmental groups Friday said there's still time to stop bills that would allow "big business (to) have its way in the state of Texas." See page 5A.

Controversy quelled, for now
U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman managed to quell a controversy over the handling of a cryptic fax about the Oklahoma City bombing. See page 5A.

Attorney appointed
Son of a former Texas legislator has received a court-appointed defense attorney after his indictment. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **95** ▲ Highs **60** ▼ Lows

Mostly sunny
Today, mostly sunny, high mid 90s; fair night, low near 60

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Mostly sunny, high mid 90s; fair night, low mid 50s
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, lows mid 50s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, lows mid 50s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, lows mid 50s.

Tonight

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Oil

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Ethanol opponents, including Johnston, had warned for months that gasoline made with ethanol would cost more at the pump.

OBITUARIES

Artemus Banks

Funeral services for Artemus Edwin Banks, 84, of Wichita, Kansas, will be at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, May 1, 1995, at Resthaven Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Ted Jacobs officiating.

Mary Killgo

Services for Mary Christine Killgo, 72, of Snyder, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, April 30, 1995, at Trinity United Methodist Church with Reverend Rusty Dickerson, Pastor, officiating.

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

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

RITZ 7:00-9:00 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00-4:00 Born to Be Wild PG Sat & Sun Mat 2:10-4:20

TOP DOG PG-13 11:40-2:05-4:30-7:30 BAD BOYS R 11:30-1:55-4:20-7:20

College

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bra, sociology, speech and developmental courses such as math, reading and writing. Conway says the developmental courses are designed to improve the student's skills so they are ready for college-level courses.

Election

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Louis Gonzales and Johnny Gonzales are vying for the district one position on the Stanton school board. Terry Shanks is running unopposed for district five.

Border Patrol officer remembered for gentle nature

McAlLEN (AP) — About 400 mourners from across the state gathered to remember a McAllen man whose gentleness and dedication marked his 25 years with the U.S. Border Patrol.

While in charge of the McAllen sector, Fuller's command extended from Rio Grande City to Brownsville to Corpus Christi. About 400 officers served under his leadership.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 12:30 p.m. Saturday:
-ROBERT KELLY, 47 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

-SHELITA DUPRE, 25 of 2402 E. Marcy, was arrested for possession of marijuana in excess of 2 ounces with intent to distribute. She was released on \$2,500 bond.

-JOHNNY RAY DUPRE, 26 of 2402 E. Marcy, was arrested for possession of marijuana in excess of 2 ounces with intent to distribute. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

-MILES RAY DIEHL, 29 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.
-STEVE ALAN HANNABASS, 38 of HC 61 Box 248, was arrested for resisting arrest. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

-BEVERLY ANN ARMSTRONG, 33 of HC 69 Box 248, was arrested for public intoxication.
-REYNALDO HERNANDEZ, 38 of 1502 Bluebird, was arrested for public intoxication.

-HUGH HENSLEY, 58 of Foster, Oregon, was arrested on traffic violation warrants.
-ERLINDA G. PATTERSON, 39 of 4109 Parkway, was arrested for driving without a license and failure to provide proof of insurance.

-FRANK MOORE, 39 transient, was arrested for public intoxication.
-ROBERT SKELLY, 47 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

-MINOR ACCIDENT in the 600 block of Runnels. Citation was issued.
-MAJOR ACCIDENT in the 300 block of Union.

-ACCIDENT at 120 and Highway 87. Citation was issued.
-CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 3300 block of West 80th.

IN BRIEF

'Parents Who Care' meeting Monday

The Big Spring High School 'Parents Who Care' will meet, 7 p.m., Monday, May 1, at the high school cafeteria. This will be the last meeting before the After Prom Party May 6, so please attend. If you would like to send a donation, please send it to 'Parents who Care' c/o Paula Talbot, 814 W. 17th, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Westbrook Kindergarten Round-up begins Monday

Westbrook ISD's Kindergarten Round-up is scheduled for May 1 through 5, 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily. Children must be five years old on or before September 1, 1995 to enroll in kindergarten. Please bring the following when enrolling your child: a State birth certificate, the child's Social Security card, and either an immunization record or the address from which the record can be obtained.

The following immunizations are required for school enrollment by Texas law: Oral polio, DPT, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, and Hib.

For more information, call the Westbrook ISD at (915) 644-2311.

Hearing on weevil rules set for May 9

Proposed rules for organic cotton under the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Law have been published in the April 11 issue of the 'Texas Register' and public comment on the rules will be accepted until May 11.

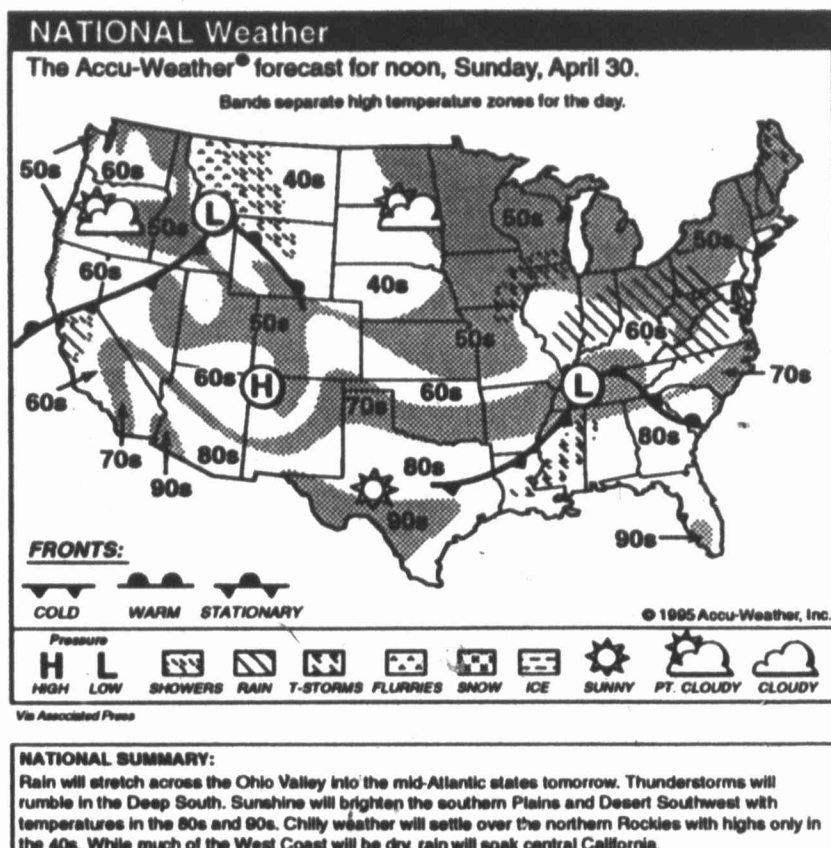
The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation and the Texas Department of Agriculture will have a public hearing on the rules May 9 at 7 p.m. at the foundation's office, 3103 Oldham Lane in Abilene.

Written comments may be addressed to Frank Myers, Program Director; P.O. Box 5089; Abilene, Texas; 79608-5089. For more information, call the foundation at 1-800-687-1212.

Westbrook offering kindergarten preschool

Westbrook High School Child Development classes will sponsor a two day on-site Preschool for children enrolling in kindergarten for the 1995-96 school year May 2 and May 4 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Westbrook Home Economic Department.

GOLDEN CHINA GRAND RE-OPENING Lunch Buffet Dinner Buffet Sunday Buffet 11 am - 2:30 pm 5 pm - 8 pm 11 am - 3 pm



SPRINGBOARD

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

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

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

TUESDAY
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
-Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
-Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

WEDNESDAY
-Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
-Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 2, 4, 17, 22, 33, 49 PICK 3: 2, 2, 3

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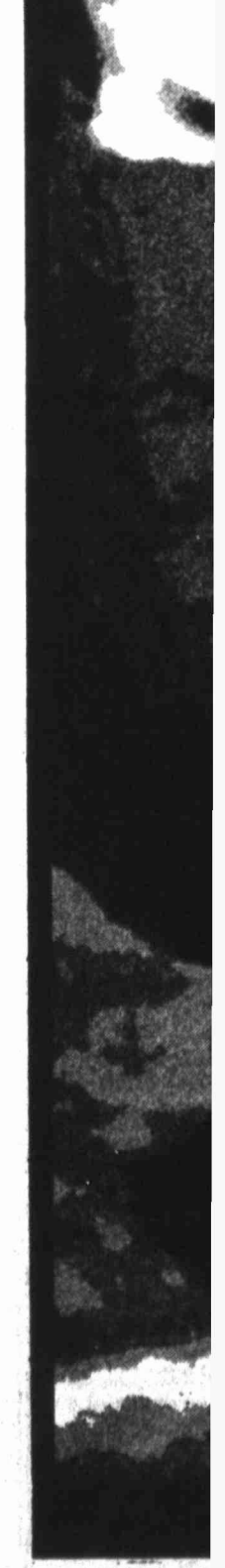
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down a job. Sufferers may turn to drinking or drugs — or both — to help dull the pain, but those only make their problem worse. As a group, their divorce rate is out of sight.

"People who are traumatized don't recognize it," said Dr. Marvin Abney, a psychologist and co-director of the Post Traumatic Clinical Team at the VA Outreach Center in San Antonio.

"When someone says, 'You've changed,' these people say, 'No, I haven't changed. You have changed and the world has changed. It's not the way it used to be.'"

Abney is working with more than 400 victims of PTSD in support groups run by the VA. There are three support groups for Vietnam veterans and two groups for veterans of World War II and the Korean War. There also are separate groups for female veterans and wives of veterans.

Just as the name of the illness has changed, so has society's acceptance of its existence. Abney recalls his uncle's reaction to men who talked about war stories after they returned home from World War II.

"They said, 'You can always tell the guys who didn't do anything because they talk about it. Those of us who really saw the heavy stuff, we don't talk about it,'" Abney recalled. "This was the expectation. You go to war, you do what's expected and you come home and don't talk about it."

"It's the exact opposite of what's healthy."

Joe Castellano, 54, says he has nothing to talk about. The retired Air Force master sergeant's 26-year career includes a 13-month stint at a remote supply outpost in the dense jungle of the Mekong Delta, about 180 miles south of Saigon.

Two or three times a week, always around 10 p.m., the Viet Cong would lob a couple of mortar rounds into the Americans'

barbed-wire compound before retreating into the night. There was nothing Castellano and others could do except fire their M-16s into the darkness.

Castellano's commendations include a Bronze Star for helping rescue a group of wounded soldiers during a firefight.

"It's behind me," said Castellano, who now works as a benefits counselor with the Audie Murphy VA Hospital in San Antonio. "You don't forget, but you look forward to the better things in life. Not the things in the past."

Castellano called himself and others like him "the invisible Vietnam veteran."

"We came back like everyone else," he said. "We came back, and we coped with our problems. We raised a family. We went to school on the GI Bill. We don't wear fatigues all the time, like some of these veterans you see. It's in the past. We don't want to glorify or relive it."

Pryor also came home and clammed up. That's out of character for her. Outgoing and friendly, Pryor, 47, is the nurse manager of the clinical research unit at the VA hospital.

Before the war, she said, she was a happy-go-lucky person, full of idealism and often the peacemaker in squabbles among family members or friends. A sense of patriotism led her to volunteer for the Army Nurse Corps.

As a triage nurse, Pryor saw incoming casualties right after they were unloaded from ambulances and helicopters. After a quick review of their injuries, she decided what kind of treatment each wounded soldier would receive and when he would receive it.

It was a high-stress job, and there were other setbacks. While she was overseas, Pryor's father died at home. Pryor's husband, who also was in Vietnam serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Division, was the one who broke the news to her.

Then Pryor and her husband

learned she was pregnant. She was forced to leave the service and abandon her military career.

When she returned home from Vietnam, she was mad at the world.

"My mother said if it wasn't for the fact that I looked the same, she wouldn't have recognized that I was her daughter," Pryor recalled.

The Pryor family's first assignment after Vietnam took them to Fort Polk, La. The post is in the middle of a huge pine forest. It made Pryor claustrophobic. Artillery practice at the post made her cringe.

Then Pryor had another child. She found a nursing job on the late shift so she could be around her children during the day. Working at night, however, only deepened her depression.

"I'll be perfectly frank," she said. "I blocked out most of the 1970s. That was one of the effects of Vietnam."

"I guess I took pretty good care of our kids. They turned out pretty well."

Pryor turned the corner after getting help from a psychotherapist. Then she earned a bachelor's and a master's degree with the help of the GI Bill.

The demons that haunt her from the war, however, probably will never go away. Abney said that's to be expected.

"Post traumatic stress disorder does not mean a person is crazy," Abney said. "It does not mean a person can't work. It does not mean all of those negative things that people always say."

"One can work with it and one can learn to live with it. But the thing about PTSD is that once you've been traumatized, you've been changed and you're never going to be as you were before."

"You'll never be the same." Distributed by The Associated Press

SATURDAY'S POLLING PLACES

Polling places for Saturday's election:

BIG SPRING: City Council and Mayor: district one - Anderson Kindergarten Center; district two - Big Spring High School library; district three - Marcy Elementary; district four - 18th and Main Fire Station; district five - Kentwood Elementary and district six - Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Big Spring Independent School District: district one - Anderson Kindergarten Center or Northside Fire Station; district two - high school library or Goliad Middle School; district three - Marcy Elementary or 18th and Main Fire Station; district four - Kentwood Elementary or Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Voters can vote at one of the two places in their district.

COAHOMA: City Council and Mayor: City Hall

Coahoma Independent School District: Sand Springs - Lions Building on Scout Hut Road; Coahoma - City Hall and Vincent - Vincent Baptist Church

FORSAN: City Council and Mayor: Forsan High School
Forsan Independent School District: Forsan High School or Elbow Elementary

GARDEN CITY: Glasscock Independent School District: district one - CCD Building next to St. Lawrence Church; district two - Church of Christ; district three - Drum Right Community Center and district four - Methodist Church

LENORAH: Grady Independent School District: Grady School

STANTON: City Council: City Hall
Stanton Independent School District: Stanton Junior High

ACKERLY: Sands Independent School District: Paymaster Gin in the Brown Community between Knott and Ackerly

COLORADO CITY: City Council and Mayor: Mitchell County Courthouse
Colorado City Independent School District: Mitchell County Courthouse

GAIL: Borden County Independent School District: district one - Plains Community Center, Community of Plains; district 2A - Borden County Courthouse, South Gail; district 2B - Preclint Two House, Vealmoor; district 3A - Murphy Election House, Murphy; district 3B - Fairview Election House, Fairview; district 4A - Exhibit Building, North Gail; district 4B - Don and Jacqueline Wills Home, Snelling

PLEASED TO SIGN



Emily Wilson hands a book to Kaki Morton for signing as Sheree Moates looks on at the Cornerstone Bookstore Saturday. Morton is the author of "From Glory to Glory," with Moates doing the illustrations for the book.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The function of the press is very high. It is almost holy... To misstate or suppress the news is a breach of trust."
Louis D. Brandeis, Supreme Court Justice, 1912

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

Earn the right to complain - vote

Want to earn the right to complain about what your city government or school board is doing? While it is true non-voters can complain at any time, and often do, it is those who get out and vote who have the most right to complain. By not voting, citizens give up their rights to have a say in their government. That is what voting is all about - having a voice on the school board, the city council, the county commissioners, the state and federal legislatures. By voting, you exercise your right as a citizens of the most free country in the world. It is by not voting, by exercising our rights, that cost our freedoms. And, that is the choice we make when we don't vote. Early voting for Saturday's elections ends Tuesday. The Herald is publishing a comprehensive list of all local and area races in today's paper. Find the race that involves you and go vote. It takes very little of your time but the freedom and voice it preserves is immeasurable.

No longer a matter of what you eat by what you say

It seems as if our state legislators don't have enough to do up there in Austin, so they waste time on an anti-veggie libel bill. Technically, it should be an anti-veggie slander and libel bill. Libel only covers the written word while slander covers the spoken word. Now, I am sure the bill's sponsor, Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, has the very best intentions. But, you know what they say about best intentions - they often go awry. At a time when legislators across the nation - including those in Washington D.C. - are trying to find some way to stop frivolous lawsuits, here we have a bill that invites them. But, give the Texas Senate a smidgen of credit for having some smarts. In the first proposal of the bill, the burden of proof was placed on the person uttering the veggie defamation. That person would have to prove that the utterance was based in scientific fact. As passed, the bill requires the person suing to prove that the veggie's life was damaged by the remarks made. I, for one, am glad the Senate made that distinction. I hate squash! I think they are an ugly veggie with no redeeming value. My opinion only. My parents seem to think there is great redeeming value in these veggies - especially fried. Now, I would have no scien-



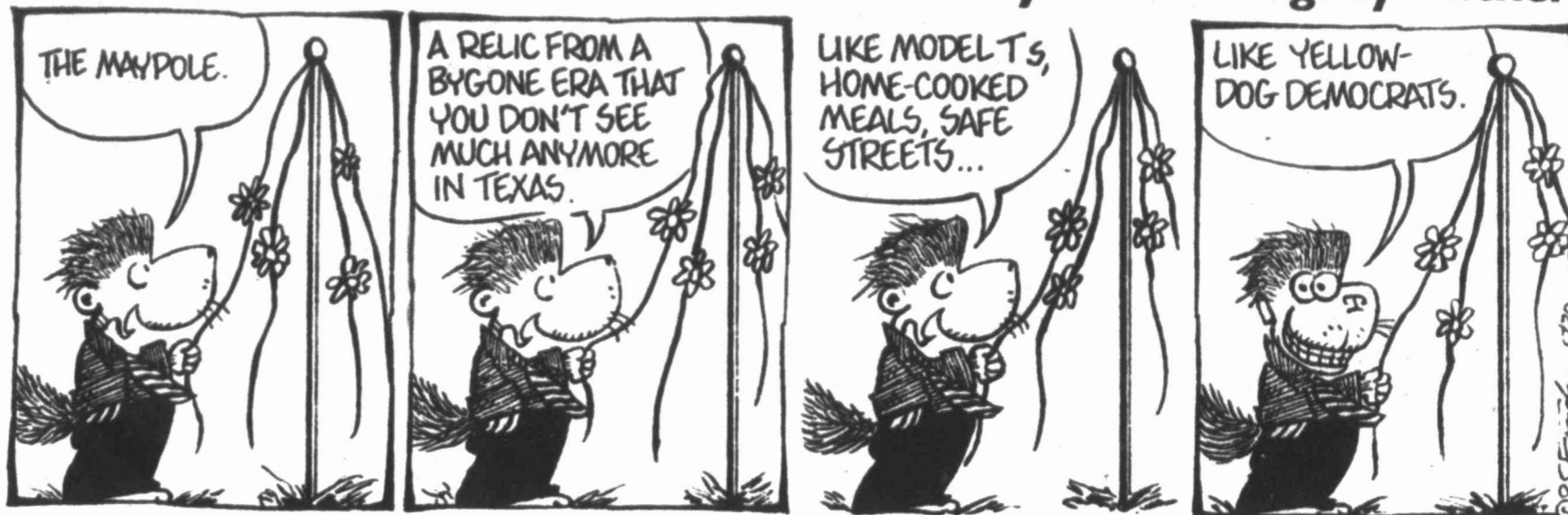
DD Turner
Managing Editor

tific basis for my statements. At the time my parents were force-feeding me the horrid things, I didn't know a thing about scientific method or how to conduct an experiment to find a basis for my detestation of squash. Still don't. All I know is the nose can't stand the smell and the tastebuds go "yuck" merely at the thought of the thing. Rep. Bob Turner, D-Voss, (no relation) said in an Associated Press story the bill is meant to protect farmers and ranchers from claims that could cause consumers to stop buying their products. For example, he cited the apple scare resulting from unsubstantiated claims that apples grown in Washington state were contaminated with a substance called Alar. Remember that? According to Turner, consumers stopped buying the apples and growers suffered big losses. I guess my remarks about squash could cause a chain reaction that would stop people from eating squash, therefore causing all the squash growers to suffer huge losses. Then, they could sue me - wouldn't get much, though. But, then they would have to prove I caused all that damage. Lil' ol' me! Right now doesn't seem to be a good time for this silliness couched in seriousness. If it were just plain in jest, I could enjoy it. But, it isn't. It's just another example of making this world into a perfect "politically correct," boring version. Oh well, the test is in the tastebuds. And, if the stomach doesn't erupt in aftershocks then all is well.

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Disaster cast light on leadership styles

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Oklahoma City tragedy has illuminated the leadership styles of several Republican presidential candidates and hinted at how they might guide the nation in a time of crisis. President Clinton set a standard for filling the complex role demanded of chief executives in such a circumstance — expressing anger, grief, resolve and comfort. As in war, the country wants to rally around a single voice, analysts say, so candidates would be wise to support the president as they express their sorrow for the victims. "The basic strategy ought to be to say good things about his performance and to join in the national grief," said Princeton political scientist Fred Greenstein. Perhaps because he is accustomed to a national role, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has come closest to that response. Other GOP candidates "have shown a striking lack of presidential style," said Ronald Heifetz, a political leadership specialist at the Kennedy School of Government. The day after the explosion, Dole issued a statement from the campaign trail that "my thoughts and prayers go out to those whose loved ones were

victims of this unspeakable, cowardly, criminal act." Dole also praised Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno and said the Senate was ready to work closely with the administration "to pass the most effective anti-terrorist bill at the earliest possible time." He repeated most of those sentiments on the Senate floor Monday and again Wednesday after a White House meeting on the terrorism bill. "I don't think it's time for politics," he said. "I think it's time to work together." Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee panel that oversees the FBI budget, waited until Thursday to issue a statement because "I thought it was very, very important that we keep any hint of political dissension or partisanship out of this terrible tragedy." He then proceeded to charge that Clinton had not given the FBI the money it needed over the years and declared: "I intend, no matter what the president does, to fully fund the FBI's original request" of \$500 million for the new fiscal year. Earlier last week, Gramm said he thought Clinton had done "an excellent job" until he suggested hateful talk was creating a climate hospitable to

violence. He said the comments put Clinton on "thin ice." Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander said more pointedly that Clinton's remarks "give the unfortunate appearance of exploiting this tragedy for partisan political advantage." He added, in a midweek statement circulated widely, "I would advise the president to keep politics a million miles away from what happened in Oklahoma City." Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in the spotlight as chairman of both the Senate Intelligence Committee and a Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, made his first national comments at a news conference last Monday. He contended Clinton was not being tough enough on paramilitary groups. Specter faulted Clinton for suggesting militia members were within their rights to congregate in uniform, carry guns, and say what they want. "I think there are some danger signs," Specter said. "If I were president, just hypothetically, I would say to the attorney general, take a look at that. I'd like to know more. ... I wouldn't enumerate all the things they're doing and leave it there." The fourth senator running for president, Richard Lugar of Indiana, had the misfortune to

announce his candidacy three hours after the bombing. He started his speech with a moment of silence; aides say if the scope of the tragedy had been apparent, they would have considered postponing the whole event. "The timing was almost simultaneous," said Lugar spokesman Mark Helmke. "At the time even the news media did not have a clear idea of how extensive this disaster was." However, some analysts say Lugar should have recognized more quickly that it was not an appropriate day to focus on his own ambitions — and that he wasn't going to get any attention if he did. "Presidents have to act on short notice," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School of Communication. Jamieson said candidate response has revealed that "Gramm is more cautious than you might have thought and Dole had presidential instincts. It tells you Lugar may not be as media savvy as a president needs to be, Specter is essentially a prosecutor, and Lamar Alexander is comfortable lecturing the president on what he ought to do." "What is saving all these candidates," Jamieson added, "is that nobody is paying any attention to what they're doing." Jill Lawrence covers Congress for The Associated Press.

Letters to the Editor

Assaults can happen - anytime

Editor: It was dark outside but without a second thought I went out to the shed in my backyard to get a book. Stepping into the darkness of the shed, I found the book. Suddenly, seemingly from nowhere, a slim young man of medium height appeared. He grabbed me. I either pushed him out of the shed or he pulled me out. Once out he put a gloved hand over my mouth and I could see dimly that he was masked. I screamed, pushing him away from me. I screamed again and again and he threw me down against the corner of my house and ran. I jumped up and ran behind him screaming with all the force I could call up. I screamed after him between my house and the neighbors to the front yard where I saw him disappear down the alley. I live near the police station. My screams were heard. While I was still in the house calling, the police appeared on my front porch along with the ambulance. The Emergency Medical Team, the police, my neighbor and the medical staff at emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center were all solicitous of my welfare. My shoulder was not broken but the pain was excruciating. Now, four months later there are still times when the shoulder hurts. The expense incurred by needed medical assistance added to the inconvenience. I am writing to raise public awareness that an assault can happen when one least expects it. Also, I want to thank Rape Crisis-Victim's Services people who provide a rainbow of hope for many. The "Speak Out" held last Friday night served to acquaint those who attended with the pain and suffering which victims of sexual assault and child abuse endure. Concerned awareness helps to prevent and stop the agony brought on by such crimes against human beings.

I do not know my assailant nor do we know whether his is still out there waiting for an unsuspecting person. Needless to say, I am much more careful now. My desire to help build a safer community has increased. We join with the people holding out the Rainbow of Hope in "Imagining a world without sexual assault." Thank you, Nancy Patrick Big Spring

Government is getting too big

Editor: On Wednesday the 19th there was a tragedy in Oklahoma City, Okla. Being from Oklahoma this has hurt, as I have a friend's Uncle who is still unaccounted for. Today the 21st we are hearing that suspects are being arrested. As I ate lunch watching ABC, I watched Peter Jennings describe the suspects as being pro-gun and anti-Government, and there belief is Government is the root of all evil. This stereotype includes myself and I am offended by this remark. I believe in the Constitution of the United States where the right to BEAR ARMS is guaranteed. This is simple truth where would we be today if the minuteman had not owned weapons. The government in today's society is too big for it's britches. We are so worried about offending someone that, we are losing individual freedoms. We have government interfering in our daily lives where it has NO business. We pay high taxes that are unfair. The only fair way to tax income is to have a flat tax of (example 10 percent) doesn't make a hill of beans if you made \$10,000 or \$2 million your tax would still be 10 percent. The government is trying as long as they don't have to reveal their source's in court. We have seen the BATF and the FBI get away with murder and not to be brought to trial. I

am referring to the Weaver incident in Idaho where an innocent mother holding her baby was shot in the back and killed. The other incident was in Waco where 67 people were killed. The reason for Waco was to serve a warrant. When was the last time you saw the Sheriff's department serve a warrant with 100 armed men? People it is time to tell the government that enough is enough get out of our lives. We don't do it by blowing up innocent people, we do at the ballot box and in court. Thank you, John Harvey Big Spring

Seatbelts help to save lives

Editor: I would like to express my thanks to the many people who rushed to Jehnifer's aid Friday evening when she flipped her car on the interstate. I applaud the courage of those who quickly ran to the car to assist without knowing what they would find when they got there, the care and compassion of those that kept Jehnifer calm and those who diverted traffic, the competence of the AMT staff and the outpouring of concern everyone showed Jehnifer until I could arrive. I hope they know what a comfort they all were to her. These were friends, neighbors, travelers and truck drivers and to them we give our heartfelt thanks. Also a word of thanks to the drivers from Mitchem Towing who took such care with the car, and to Matt at Fat Gray Body Works who went above and beyond and out of his way on a Friday night to make sure the car was securely inside the shop, keeping it from further damage, and thus easing at least one worry from my mind. It is this type of support of the communities of Big Spring and Coahoma that keep us here in West Texas. But mostly I have to thank God for having His ever protecting arms around

Jehnifer and keeping her safe in what could have been a tragic accident. With summer coming up fast, this is the perfect time to remind everyone once again to buckle yourself, your kids and your passengers up, each and every time you get in that car or truck, whether you are going on a cross-country trip or just running to the store, accidents happen and they happen fast. When the many people ran up to the car, it was on its roof, and what they found was Jehnifer securely in her seat, upside down, seat belt still on, and it was this, and the grace of God, that allowed her to walk away from that car without a scratch, scrape or cut on her. SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES and lives are precious, BUCKLE UP, if not for yourself, then for your family and friends. And remember to tell your kids daily how much you love them, no matter what terrors they can be at times, there is not a scarier thought in the world than the thought of losing a child. Bonnie Smith Coahoma

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Stockman quells storm over handling of cryptic fax

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman managed to quell a controversy over the handling of a cryptic fax about the Oklahoma City bombing sent to his office.

However, the episode has drawn attention to Stockman and his defense of extremist groups.

During last fall's campaign, Stockman aired radio ads criticizing his opponent, incumbent Jack Brooks, for Brooks' support of the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

The National Rifle Association contributed \$9,900 to Stockman's campaign a month after he was elected and the Gun Owners of America gave him \$8,700 in direct and in-kind contributions.

During his campaign, Stockman posed in front of bumper stickers that proclaimed, "fight crime, shoot back."

Last month, the first-term Republican from Friendswood wrote a scathing letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, denouncing rumored attacks by law enforcement agencies against militia groups.

The stir over the mysterious fax was quieted when the FBI confirmed Stockman had notified the agency of the document, which appeared to include details about the bombing. It had been sent to Stockman by a former GOP chairwoman in an East Texas county who now works with the head of the Michigan Militia.

While Stockman, 38, says he never belonged to any extremist group, he staunchly defended their right to exist at a news conference last week.

In Congress, Stockman has become a sponsor of a bill to repeal the federal ban on assault weapons.

Kent Adams, the chairman of the Jefferson County Republican Party, said the congressman may have drawn support from militia groups and gun advocates because he was more conservative than Brooks.

YOU CALL THIS WORK!



Lily Wolens, 3, makes a jungle gym out of the brass rail in the Texas House of Representatives Friday. Lily is the daughter of Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas.

Group lists bill believed to adversely affect environment

AUSTIN (AP) — With a month left before the Legislature adjourns, consumer and environmental groups Friday said there's still time to stop bills that would allow "big business" to have its way in the state of Texas.

Groups including Public Citizen, Clean Water Action, the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and National Wildlife Federation released a list of their picks for the session's worst bills.

"There's still time, there're still opportunities to make changes to the sledgehammer approaches to correcting what some feel are overburdensome (regulations)," said Sparky Anderson, Clean Water Action state program director.

"A more scalpel approach needs to be used when seeking changes to rules and regulations that affect industries that affect individuals," he said.

Anderson called on legislators to end what he characterized as an "overall policy change" toward the environment that amounts to "letting big business have its way in the state of Texas."

Anderson and others contended that a bill by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, was the worst of the bunch.

"This legislation opens the door for polluters to challenge necessary health-based standard laws in our state," Anderson said. "This legislation will force

taxpayers and ratepayers to pay polluters not to pollute in the state of Texas."

The bill would give landowners grounds to sue to recover losses in property value resulting from state or local government action. It also would require that landowners be warned about any effects government action would have on private property value.

Bivins said his critics "need a pair of glasses and a hearing aid."

"They don't have the vision to see the need for the bill and can't hear the cry for it," Bivins said.

Supporters say it will protect fundamental rights of private property owners in Texas, where about 95 percent of the land is privately owned.

Ken Kramer of the Sierra Club, however, said the bill could amount to a "cruel hoax" to landowners because it does not address the federal Endangered Species Act, which many property owners cite as a major obstacle to land development.

It also would cause government to defend many more lawsuits, the costs of which would be diverted to taxpayers, opponents said.

The bill has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

The groups' list also included a bill by Rep. Jerry Yost, R-Longview, that would revise the Texas Natural Resource Conser-

vation Commission permitting process.

Opponents of the bill said it would "essentially eliminate" the current public hearing process, which allows people opposed to a permit to submit evidence, testify and try to ensure their concerns are satisfied before a permit is issued.

"If you take the public's role out of the process, you take out that ability for us to have those protections," Anderson said.

Yost said his bill would allow more public input from people directly affected by a permit.

"It's not, in my estimation, a bad bill for the people who are going to be directly affected by the permit," Yost said. His bill has been approved by a House committee.

The groups' list also included: — A bill to grant liability immunity to companies that audit themselves and voluntarily report environmental violations. The measure was passed by the House this week and sent to the Senate for consideration.

— A measure to lower the water quality standard used to license wastewater discharge projects. The bill has passed the Senate and is in the House for consideration.

— The House emissions testing bill, which gives Gov. George W. Bush the authority to negotiate with federal regulators how to administer the vehicle emissions testing program.

Gag order issued following arrest in 1983 KFC slayings

HENDERSON (AP) — The son of a former Texas legislator has received a court-appointed defense attorney after his indictment in the 1983 slayings of five people abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore.

Longview lawyer R. Daryll Bennett was appointed Friday to defend James Earl Mankins Jr. on five five capital murder counts.

State District Judge Donald R.

Ross also issued a gag order on all parties in the case.

The judge appointed Bennett after Mankins swore that he was poor and could not afford an attorney. Bennett was not in his office Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment, his secretary said.

Mankins remained in Rusk County Jail Friday in lieu of \$2.5 million in bonds after a special grand jury indicted him Thursday afternoon.

Mankins is the first suspect to be indicted in the 11-year-old case.

Killed were David Maxwell, 20; Joseph Johnson, 20; Monte Landers, 19; Mary Tyler, 37, the assistant manager of the restaurant; and Opie Hughes, 39, another employee.

They were kidnapped Sept. 23, 1983, during a \$2,000 robbery at around closing time at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore, about 110 miles east

of Dallas. Their bodies were found on an oil lease in neighboring Rusk County the next day. Each victim had been shot in the head.

"We applaud the authorities for the actions. Like everyone else, we hope that the person who committed this horrendous crime is brought to justice swiftly. This has gone on way too long," said Jean Litterst, a spokeswoman for the restaurant chain.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said grand jurors' terms have been extended three months, at their request, so they may consider any additional evidence, with the belief that others were involved in the shooting deaths.

Mankins' father, owner of a Kilgore transportation company, served several terms as a Democrat in the state House of Representatives.

NOT A BOMB THIS TIME



A Houston bomb squad member walks between a car suspected of containing a bomb and a bomb squad robot Friday outside the Bob Casey Federal Building in downtown Houston. The object, covered with an American flag in the back of the Bronco, turned out to be a stereo speaker.

To close or not to close Controversy still raging over nude steak house

LONGVIEW (AP) — Folks at the East Texas Chicken Ranch say a local judge laid an egg in announcing that the nude steak house will shut down soon.

Gregg County Judge Mickey Smith told the Longview News-Journal that the Chicken Ranch offered to close by May 15, ending a legal battle with the county.

But a representative of the steak house denies the report. "We have not made an offer to shut down," said Dorrian Cox, a manager of the restaurant.

Smith said the Chicken Ranch offered to close if the county did not ask for court costs and attorneys fees associated with the Chicken Ranch's legal fight

with the county.

The Chicken Ranch filed a lawsuit after county officials passed an ordinance regulating nude and topless entertainment. The county then filed a counter-complaint asking a judge to close the Chicken Ranch.

Gregg County passed the ordinance after several nude businesses popped up over a period of several years.

Less than 10 years ago there wasn't a stripper to be found in Longview.

Now, there are nearly a dozen nude establishments. The Chicken Ranch opened in May 1994.

Some say Longview's prime location contributed to the

increase in nude establishments. It's on the highway between Dallas and Shreveport, La., which has casino gambling.

Gregg County Commissioners say they voted last week to accept an offer from the Chicken Ranch with the condition that Herbert "Andy" Anderson, majority owner in the restaurant, not operate another sexually oriented business in the county.


Anderson could not be reached for comment Friday.

Smith said he feels the Chicken Ranch likely will accept the offer.

If not, he said, the county probably will win the legal war and close the establishment.

Thank you to all who expressed your sympathy for us in the time of the loss of our loved one, Ruth. Your words of comfort, floral tributes, food, prayers, and other acts of kindness have blessed us greatly and we appreciate the love with which they were given.
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ATF agents grab a meal at the command post near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building surrounded by letters and flowers of support Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Bits of the bomb recovered

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Rescuers today began recovering pieces of the Ryder truck that carried the bomb that ravaged the federal building, and parts of the bomb itself. The FBI immediately set to reconstructing the truck.

"We're finding anything from golf ball-size pieces to dollar-size pieces to half the frame," city bomb squad Lt. Nathan Pyle said.

The force of the blast flung

parts of the bomb as far as two blocks, he said.

The discovery came as the FBI turned its attention to an Arizona town frequented by bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, examining motel rooms inch by inch and questioning friends in an effort to trace his movements — and find where he got his money.

It was learned Friday that McVeigh stayed at the Imperial Motel in Kingman, Ariz., for almost two weeks, before turning up in Kansas in the final days before the worst act of domestic terrorism in U.S. his-

tory. Kingman, where McVeigh lived off and on since 1993, also was the site of a mysterious explosion earlier this year outside the home of an apparent McVeigh acquaintance.

As a result, the desert city of 31,000 along Interstate 40 has become "a secondary focus of the investigation," a senior federal official in Washington told The Associated Press late Friday.

One line of inquiry: Could McVeigh have financed his life

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Reno given week to circumvent ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton complained Saturday that the Supreme Court had thrown out a "common sense" ban on guns around schools. He gave the attorney general one week to find a legal way around the ruling.

"I want the action to be constitutional, but I am determined to keep guns away from schools," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "We must reverse the practical impact of the court's decision."

Clinton was reacting to a ruling Thursday in which the high court threw out a federal law that banned possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. The

court said Congress lacked authority to enact the law.

Clinton said he was "terribly disappointed" by the ruling, saying the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act had represented "a bipartisan approach to school safety based on common sense."

"This Supreme Court decision could condemn more of our children to going to schools where there are guns," Clinton said. "Our job is to help our children learn ... in safety, not to send them to school and put them in harm's way."

The president said he had ordered Attorney General Janet Reno to present him with ideas in one week on how to get

around the ruling.

He then proceeded to offer one possible solution of his own, saying Congress could encourage states to ban guns from school zones by linking federal aid to the enactment of school-zone weapons bans.

The president said the court's ruling was particularly disappointing in light of the recent Oklahoma City bombing.

"If anything good can come out of something as horrible as the Oklahoma City tragedy, it is that the American people have reaffirmed our commitment to putting our children, their well-being and their future first in our lives," Clinton said.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY MAY 10, 1995 AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:

- A. Tom Tompkins, owner of lots 1-4, block 10, College Hts. Addition, also known as 2100 Gregg St. is requesting a variance of the zoning Ordinance of the city of Big Spring for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of an additional Type C pole sign.
- B. Tommy Lee Mitchell, owner of Lot 5, Block 4, Ridgelea Terrace Addition, also known as 611 Caylor is requesting a variance of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of a carport.
- C. Keith Herley, owner of Lots 10 - 11, Block 21, McDowell Hts. Addition, also known as 1702 S. Gregg is requesting a variance of the zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the rear yard setback requirements for the construction of a walk in freezer.
- D. D.D. Johnston, owner of Lots 7-12, Block 17, Cole & Strayhorn Addition, also known as 1510 Goliad is requesting a variance of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of 5' on the southeast and southwest corner for Multi-Family Dwellings.
- E. Bill Mims, owner of Lot 2, Block 1, Buffalo Subdivision, also known as 4005 Connally St. is requesting a variance of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of a carport.

Torn communities work toward unity as LA riot remembered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years ago today, the city erupted in a fiery rage over the acquittal of four white police officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King.

Three days of rioting killed 55 people and destroyed \$1 billion in property.

As they commemorate that grim anniversary, residents are choosing instead to accentuate what is right in their city.

Work from "Collaborations," an exhibit highlighting the joint efforts of 12 Korean-American and 11 black artists, are on display in Koreatown and South Central. Korean businesses suffered the worst looting and fire damage from rioters, reflecting years of tension between shopkeepers and black community members.

"It's very normal for people to have conflict," said curator Roland Charles. "But the true essence of an artist is his ability to work it out."

Among the works on display is "Interpolation," two canvases hung side-by-side by black artist Gary Williams and Korean

artist Byong Ok Min. Streaks and multi-colored shapes appear to connect the two works. The artists said they tried to avoid fire, blood and other images associated with the riots.

Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters kicked off the "Youth Fair Chance" program Friday at the South Central offices of Community Build. The Labor Department has guaranteed \$3 million in funding for the first year of the program for unskilled workers from 17 to 30.

The 400 participants will receive \$50 weekly stipends while studying for a high school diploma or trying to get a job.

At the Jordan Downs housing project, about 200 community, school and former gang leaders participated in a march Friday commemorating the third year of a truce between the infamous Bloods and Crips gangs.

Another positive sight of the city's recovery is Gil Mathieu's reopened pharmacy at the corner of 48th Street and Western Avenue. The Handler Pharmacy sustained nearly \$400,000 worth of damage in the 1992 riots.

The riots were nothing new for Mathieu; he also lived through the 1965 Watts riots. He says he has no intention of leaving South Central.

"I always knew I was going to go back there because this community is really under-served medically," Mathieu told the black community newspaper The Wave. "And most people don't know how bad it is."

His 36-year-old son, Gil Mathieu Jr., a stockbroker, helps in the store every Saturday. The two say they understand the anger that sparked the rioting, but don't condone the violence.

"Two negatives don't make a right," said the younger Mathieu. "I was hurt that they would turn around and do something like that to my father."

The elder Mathieu, whose store sits beside a Chinese grocery, said he believes the community of South Central has learned something precious.

"The riots took the community to another level," he said. "There is so much pride in the community and (its members) are very loyal."

IHS screening process poor enough to allow bad doctors in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Health Service screens its temporary doctors so poorly that it has unknowingly hired physicians with histories of malpractice and other misconduct, congressional investigators say.

The IHS, which provides free care to more than a million American Indians, many on remote reservations, relies heavily on temporary physicians because it is chronically short of medical staff.

The doctors are hired through private companies that usually aren't required to reveal all the information they have on the doctors, according to a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of

Congress.

The IHS often does not independently check the doctors' credentials, and IHS hospitals that do discover problem doctors often don't share their findings with other hospitals, the report said.

The investigators said IHS should establish a system for exchanging information about doctors and require its physician suppliers to inform the agency about the status of all the doctors they provide.

Except for emergencies, IHS should not hire doctors without a complete examination of their medical licenses, GAO said.

Public Health Service, which oversees IHS, said it agreed with GAO's recommendations.

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An elderly Hutu woman, who hid in the bush for one week after fleeing the massacre at Kibeho camp last Saturday, is helped onto a truck by a relative Saturday on a road near Gishamvu, 15 miles south of Butare. The truck, run by the non-governmental organization International Office of Migrations, was to take her and 40 others to their native village of Huye.

Refugees leaves the corpses behind as they return home

KIBEHO, Rwanda (AP) — Sick, starving and facing certain death if they remained in their gruesome surroundings, scores of refugees Saturday left the camp where they holed up a week ago in defiance of government orders.

About 100 people, including a woman with a 2-day-old baby, trudged across the corpses, garbage and human waste virtually carpeting the compound to begin the trek back to villages they fled after last year's civil war.

Hundreds remained inside the Kibeho compound, but many stuffed belongings into sacks, their resistance diminished by hunger and illness. On Thursday and Friday, 27 people left.

Most people inside the courtyard and surrounding brick

buildings are Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for last year's genocide that killed about 500,000 people, most of them from the Tutsi minority. Hutus fled to camps like Kibeho as Tutsi-led rebels seized control of the government.

The army began closing the camps two weeks ago, saying they were harboring Hutu militants. But many refugees refused to leave, afraid they would be attacked by Tutsis if they returned home. The government cut off food and water to the Kibeho refugees and have refused to let aid workers treat them in hopes of forcing them out.

The result has been horrific. People, some dead or dying, lie atop piles of filth. The smell of death and excrement mingles

with that of smoke from fires on which dried beans smolder in rusted pots. Dirty mattresses and blankets lie atop corpses. Aid agencies warn of cholera.

"We have a big problem. No water, and no way to get food," said Yazefu Nzayisenga, sitting on a pile of rain-soaked debris. "I'm sleeping in this horrible place."

Nzayisenga, 68, said he had been in Kibeho for 17 days and was too afraid to leave. But others gave up, as the government had predicted they would.

"They have a choice: they can either come out now or they can starve themselves out," Interior Minister Seth Sendashonjwa said Thursday. "I think when hunger bites, they will make the right choice."

Government blamed for string of disasters

TAEGU, South Korea (AP) — Police blamed careless construction workers Saturday for the gas explosion here that killed at least 98 people. But South Koreans raged against the government for the latest in a string of disasters.

Police said the construction crew apparently punched a hole in a gas line as well as in a sewer pipe during work at a department store. The gas then leaked into the water main and collected at a nearby subway construction site until a spark ignited it Friday.

About half the 98 people killed were children on their way to school. At least 125 people were hospitalized.

On Saturday, grief gave rise to

anger in this city of 2.2 million, 140 miles south of Seoul.

Distraught relatives stormed the offices of the disaster headquarters, angry at the lack of storage room for the bodies. Screaming, some beat their fists on the bare linoleum floor, while others threw chairs, pens and papers at the government employees.

Many of the dead had been ferried from hospital to hospital Friday as morgues filled up. Relatives ran frantically from one to the other searching for their loved ones.

From around the country Saturday came accusations of a general disregard for safety in the construction industry.

Newspapers devoted pages to the issue. One headline equated construction to "shoveling in a mine field."

"How long can we let this go on?" one woman cried, looking at the 900-foot hole left when the blast scattered metal sheets serving as a temporary four-lane road over the subway line being built. Eight buildings were gutted and dozens more damaged.

Shoddy construction and careless maintenance were blamed for the collapse of a bridge in Seoul last October that killed 32 people. Three days later, a fire swept through a crowded sightseeing ship south of Seoul, killing 20 people.

Chechen cease-fire termed propaganda

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev dismissed Russia's unilateral cease-fire as a propaganda ploy Saturday and again demanded the withdrawal of Russian troops from his tiny, breakaway republic.

The truce began Friday and is to run through May 12. But the Chechens did not agree to it and both sides on Saturday said the guerrillas continued to attack Russian forces.

A spokesman for the Russian military command in Chechnya, Vladimir Vorozhtsov, said

Russian troops were shooting back but otherwise observing the cease-fire, according to the Interfax news agency.

President Boris Yeltsin called the cease-fire to coincide with the May 9 celebration of the 50th anniversary of the defeat of Nazism.

President Clinton and other world leaders had been reluctant to attend the Victory Day ceremonies because of fears they would seem to be endorsing the Kremlin's bloody, unpopular war.

Clinton on Thursday urged

Yeltsin during a phone call to turn the truce into a lasting peace.

In Moscow, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Russia should extend its cease-fire and "start the peace process in the Chechen republic."

But Russian officials have consistently refused to negotiate with Dudayev. Instead, they have held talks with local leaders and field commanders with mixed success.

According to Interfax, Dudayev said only a Russian withdrawal would make it possible

Serbs, government forces ignore pleas to renew truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting erupted across northern Bosnia Saturday as both the government and rebel Serbs scorned appeals to renew a much-ignored truce that ends at noon Monday.

U.N. peacekeepers came under attack in three parts of the country, illustrating the fragility of their mission and of international efforts at peace. NATO jets buzzed one area for

three hours after peacekeepers were shelled.

Fighting intensified in the government-held enclave of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia, where a jet dropped a cluster bomb on an uninhabited area just northwest of the town, according to Jesper Helsoe, the Danish U.N. commander in the area. No injuries were reported.

Helsoe said one or more jets was involved. They were not

identified, and NATO air support was not summoned, Helsoe said.

Last November, Serb jets bombed the Bihac area three times. In response, NATO launched the biggest military action of its history, sending about 50 aircraft to bomb the nearby Serb military airfield at Udbina in Croatia. But that failed to halt a Serb assault on Bihac.

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Route to terrorism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Investigators have compiled a trail of evidence from Junction City, Kan., to the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. National Writer Fred Bayles traveled the route the bombers are believed to have taken on their way to the worst act of domestic terrorism in the nation's history.

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

ALONG U.S. 77 (AP) — It should be a peaceful 300-mile journey from Junction City, Kan., to Oklahoma City.

Two lanes of concrete gird the flats and folds of the nation's midsection like a narrow white ribbon. Few cars break the contemplation of deep green wheat fields dotted by cattle.

But this route, once traveled by Spanish explorers and pioneers, has a new notoriety.

It is the road federal prosecutors believe Timothy McVeigh and possible confederates likely took to deliver the chaos they had carefully packed in a bright yellow rental truck.

It is the "indellible trail" of evidence that a federal magistrate said "starts in Junction City and ends up at the front door of the Murrah building."

It is, according to the evidence, a trail begun years ago.

It starts May 24, 1968, when Timothy McVeigh, a then-20-year-old from Pendleton, N.Y., and Terry Nichols, a 33-year-old man from Michigan, enlist in the Army. Both train at Fort Benning, Ga.; both are assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

Fort Riley, a vast reservation of training fields, brick administration buildings and two-story beige barracks, borders Junction City, a city of quiet residential streets, bars, workshops and restaurants kept busy by the soldiers next door.

Although Terry Nichols leaves the service a year later on a hardship discharge, he keeps contact with the area and with McVeigh. Over the years, the two often are seen together in the area.

Beyond their Army experiences, the two share something else: a growing hatred of the federal government. Nichols renounces his right to vote in 1992, citing "total corruption in the entire political system." McVeigh becomes obsessed with the 1993 disaster at Waco.

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They are together on the weekend of April 14. McVeigh checks into the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, taking a 9-by-9 foot room with ersatz wood paneling, a TV and a Bible.

He is seen: by Nichols' neighbors in Herington, Kan.; by the clerk at the Ryder rental agency where, accompanied by a dark-haired, stocky man, he uses a fake driver's license to rent a 20-foot Ford truck; at a conve-



According to authorities, this Florida license plate was attached to the rental truck containing the bomb that was exploded April 19 in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City. It was recovered at the scene and traced by the FBI.

nience store where he is seen pumping gas into a plastic container.

Nichols has told the FBI McVeigh called him from Oklahoma City on April 16 asking for a ride to Junction City. On the trip back through the Kansas darkness McVeigh tells him, "something big is going to happen."

Herington lies south of Junction City, a half-hour drive on U.S. 77 past overgrown fields and cattle lots. The town of 2,600 is a repair stop for the Southern Pacific railroad and a bedroom community for Fort Riley.

Nichols bought a two-bedroom home on South Second Street in late February. He was seen along Herington's main streets, walking with his daughter past the slanted parking spots, the Ben Franklin and Catlins IGA Supermarket.

"He told me he bought and sold military surplus," said Georgia Rucker, the real estate agent who sold him the house. "I wondered why he would do it here. He said he liked the area because it was centrally locat-

ed."

An FBI search of the home with pale blue siding found an odd shopping list: bags of ammonium nitrate, mixing barrels, a fuel oil meter, blasting caps — all ingredients for the type of bomb used in Oklahoma City.

On the outskirts of Herington, agents checked a storage shed rented by McVeigh. Tracks

there have been reported to match the kind of tires Ryder uses on its trucks.

Neighbors reported seeing men at Nichols' home that week who fit the description of McVeigh and his unidentified partner, known to the world as John Doe No. 2.

Investigators believe the route to Oklahoma City continued down 77. It is more convenient — a straight shot down from Herington. It is safer. Interstate 35 to the west is heavily traveled and monitored.

The road flattens out after Herington, running past fields where hay lies rolled in huge bundles, where cows and lambs and horses appear as tiny dots along the skyline.

A half hour south is Marlon, a farming community marked by a tall grain elevator. Nichols worked for rancher Jim Donahue last year. Co-workers remember his rants against the government, his boasts of an ability to build bombs. They remember his friend Timothy McVeigh.

Past Marlon only a few patches of humanity interrupt a reverie with the wide panorama of the Flint Hills, a gentle rise and fall of land cut only by U.S. 77 and an occasional unpaved county road.

There are the microwave repeater station and slender water tower at Florence, Kan. After that, there is nothing but the green, spring fields that stretch along a horizon broken only by windmills.

The silence of the road is filled with a rich gumbo of 50,000-watt opinion. G. Gordon from Washington, Rush from New York, We the People from Florida, Dr. Laura from Los Angeles; a subset of local talk from Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City and Wichita.

The road runs through El Dorado, illuminated at night by flares from a refinery. It skirts Wichita, doglegs to the west and then south through Augusta,

Winfield and Arkansas City. All offer the familiar totems of franchise: McDonalds, KFC, Best Western, Sonic, Dairy Queen.

Across the state line into Oklahoma, the landscape begins to undulate in a series of rolling hills. Trees reappear; neat ranchettes line the road. But the land is still relatively empty.

Once in Oklahoma, it is less clear what road the bombers took. U.S. 77 splits off into a series of secondary roads; Interstate 35 to the west would be a more direct route. It was in the northbound lanes of I-35 at Billings that McVeigh was stopped while making his getaway 75 minutes after the bombing.

Whatever the route, the trail moves swiftly from here. Past the growing suburban sprawl of the capital city, off the highway and into the intersecting one-way streets of downtown.

The bright yellow Ryder truck with two men stops for directions to 5th and Harvey. Later, it's parked in front of the Murrah building as people hurry inside for the start of business.

In the dark of the truck, a fuse is struck. A yellow Mercury screeches away.

As the fuse burns, Capt. Randy Guzman is at his desk in the Marine recruiting office. In the nursery, 1-year-old Baylee Almon begins another day; Randy Tomlin, a Transportation Department worker, talks to his wife on the phone.

Seconds later, the inevitability of chemistry unleashes a vision of hell at 5th and Harvey.

One terrible journey is ended. Another, for the people of Oklahoma City and their country, is begun.

Bombing

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of cross-country drives and cheap motels by peddling military gear at gun shows?

The investigation pressed forward elsewhere, spurred by thousands of tips and purported sightings of the fugitive known as "John Doe No. 2."

Early today, police in Santa Monica, Calif., announced the FBI was questioning a man picked up on suspicion of auto theft because he resembles an FBI sketch of a man seen at the bombing scene with McVeigh.

"There is no evidence other than a close likeness to the composite of John Doe No. 2 that would connect him with the bombing," Santa Monica Police Chief James T. Butts said.

Butts said the 24-year-old man, whom he would not identify, has a lengthy arrest record for offenses like larceny and burglary.

A photo of the man shows him with the same square jaw as the FBI composite of John Doe 2, but the man in custody has longer hair and appears to be thinner.

Asked if he has a tattoo on his arm like the fugitive, Butts said he has tattoos all over body,

including his arm.

"He looks amazingly like the guy in the sketch," the chief said at a news conference. "He has the tattoo in the right design in the right place."

More than a dozen men have been detained since the bombing because they either looked like the suspect or because officials thought they were connected to the case for some other reason.

Earlier Friday, a federal law enforcement official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, disclosed that investigators had recovered a videotape showing McVeigh's missing Arizona license plate on a mystery vehicle just before the Oklahoma City bombing.

The Arizona plate — LZC646 — was on McVeigh's yellow 1977 Mercury Marquis five days before the bombing, but was missing from the car when he was stopped by a state trooper 75 minutes after the blast.

One resulting theory, according to the source: The vehicle in the video was a second getaway car driven by John Doe No. 2.

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LEGACY

Legacy of Branch Davidians a rallying cry

"Welcome. World's Most Persecuted Church." — Sign at the entrance to the Branch Davidian property near Waco.

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
AP National Writer

WACO (AP) — For the past year and a half, Amo Bishop Roden has seen the visitors arrive. They pull up in their cars, their trucks, their vans. They get out, wander around. They try to absorb the spirit of the spooky, ravaged and oddly beautiful place she calls home.

Sometimes, they take jokey pictures of each other amid the ruins. Sometimes, they ask lots of questions. Sometimes, they cry.

"A lot of women cry here," Roden says in a soft voice almost lost to the wind whooshing through a chinaberry tree. "I suppose that'll be the same in Oklahoma when they put a monument there."

It was on April 19, during the dedication of a monument to the perished members of the Branch Davidian religious sect here, that Roden first learned of the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

Many Americans were surprised, two days later, to hear that the FBI had accused Timothy McVeigh, a suspect in the bombing, of carrying it out in revenge for the government's deadly siege of the Branch Davidians. Precisely two years before, nearly 80 sect members had died when fire consumed their multibuilding compound.

It didn't surprise Amo Roden in the least. As the last remaining resident of the Branch Davidian's property, she knows as well as anyone just how deeply the Waco tragedy stirred a small but passionate subsection of Americans.

She sees them every day. "People come for three reasons," Roden said. "They come because they're tourists and they just want to see it, they come because it's a religious shrine, and they come because it's a shrine to the diminishing civil liberties, constitutional rights — that kind of thing."

Among those who have made pilgrimages, according to the government, is Timothy McVeigh.

Along with a similar but smaller scale siege at the cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver in Idaho, the Waco disaster has kindled a potent backlash among many extremely conservative Americans, particularly those in the self-described "patriot" or "militia" movements.

"It's the single most repeated theme used by militia organizers ... to show that the government is at war with anyone who won't kowtow to it," said Irwin Suall of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors the militia movement and the far right.

"They're infuriated by Waco," said Angle Lowry, a researcher for Klanwatch, which also monitors far-right groups. "If there's anything that unites the right-wing movements in this country today, it's the 2nd Amendment (the right to bear arms) and Waco."

From the start, Waco was a rallying cry for, among others, neo-Nazi and other white supremacist groups. There may be some irony in this, since the Branch Davidians were multira-

cial and multiethnic, but leaders of the racist right were able to overlook the group's rainbow hues and focus on a greater enemy: the federal government.

Other, officially nonracist, militia groups were formed in the months following Waco. Among them was the Texas Constitutional Militia, which, like its counterparts elsewhere, is dedicated to upholding state's rights — at gunpoint, if need be.

"It was a galvanizing situation," spokesman Ralph Turner said. "People said, 'We were concerned before, but now the government has done what it's capable of doing. ... We will not allow government agents to run roughshod over the citizens

The ATF and FBI maintained that they had done nothing wrong, and charged that the Davidians had started the fire themselves in a mass suicide. A federal investigation would later find that both agencies had exercised poor judgment, but had broken no laws.

None of which does anything to mollify the government's critics, who have been informed by a veritable cottage industry of videotapes, books and articles about Waco.

There is a whole litany of alleged government abuses they can cite: They believe the BATF had an improper warrant; that agents could have arrested Koresh alone if they had waited

covered shack that houses the Loud Cry Museum, which is filled with Branch Davidian tracts and various artifacts. These include several children's bicycles that were crushed by heavy equipment and a molten mass that Roden identified as bullets melted onto pizza pans.

The Schulztes took it all in with obvious interest. And they discussed their views on the calamity.

"Are you familiar with 'Waco, the Big Lie?' You've got to see that before you can understand what's happening here," Harry Schultz said, referring to a videotape about the disaster. "But if you understand a little bit ... about your president and what's happening here, one reason some of the ATF — one reason they came in to do what they did was to do away with some of the right-hand men who were President Clinton's bodyguards when he was governor. So you can understand what's the undertone here. Then you can understand why Timothy McVeigh is so upset."

Karen Schultz added: "We just believe we'll see another civil war before we're done." She was asked if she really believed that. "Yep. Uh-huh. Just mounting to that prophecy in the Bible where everything's going up."

After a while, they walked up a road that leads to the foundations of the burned buildings. Across from the building site are 88 newly planted crepe myrtle trees, representing the dead. It doesn't precisely correspond to the number of dead Branch Davidians, but there is disagreement about that figure anyway.

For a while, all was quiet, save for the sound of the wind, the chirping of a bird, and the clacking of Roden's typewriter as she plugged away at her latest Biblical interpretation.

Then another car pulled in. "Hello ma'am," a man's voiced boomed. "Are you one of the Davidians? We're from Oklahoma City."

Tourists. Amo Roden smiled.



Members of the North Texas Civilian Militia set up a granite marker April 19 at the site where the Branch Davidian compound burned to the ground two years earlier. The marker contains the names of all the Branch Davidians who died in the fire near Waco.

of this nation and kill them for no good reason."

Turner was among the militia members at the April 19 ceremony, in which he helped dedicate a granite monument donated by a Texarkana branch of the Texas Constitutional Militia. It says, in part: "On Feb. 28, 1993 a church and its members known as Branch Davidians came under attack by ATF and FBI agents. For 51 days the Davidians and their leader, David Koresh, stood proudly. On April 19, 1993 the Davidians and their church were burned to the ground."

Like most of those mobilized by Waco, Turner said he shares no theological bond with the Branch Davidians, an unconventional offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventists. Nor does he believe they were necessarily blameless.

But, he said, "No matter what happened, the government was at fault because they didn't enter into the thing in a proper and humane way."

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the Branch Davidian compound on Feb. 28, 1993, to arrest the sect's leader, David Koresh, on weapons charges.

The ATF alleged Koresh had stockpiled a vast illegal arsenal. It stormed the compound with about 100 agents. In a shootout, four of them died, along with six Davidians.

A standoff ensued for 51 days. When the FBI finally mounted an armed assault on the compound, fire broke out and burned the buildings to the ground. Seventy-nine Davidians, including Koresh and 18 children, died.

for him to leave the property; that the FBI ignored advice to get easier on the Davidians and give them more time.

Many people, Roden among them, believe the FBI set the fire that killed the Davidians.

And out along the fringes, it isn't hard to find people who believe in theories that challenge the imagination: Koresh was running a CIA safehouse; the government wanted the property for a high-speed railroad line; President Clinton used the raid to eliminate ATF agents who knew too much about his personal life (never mind that the Branch Davidian investigation began long before Clinton was even elected president, and the raid was planned before he took office).

The same people already are forming opinions about Oklahoma City. Roden has heard all about it.

"I have had three people who expressed this to me, and they will not change their minds: They flat-out believe the government bombed themselves. ... It's a common kind of minority opinion."

Not long after Roden mentioned this, a car pulled into the parking area just inside the Branch Davidians' gate. Out popped Harry and Karen Schultz, missionaries from Sierra Vista, Ariz., stopping to pay their respects.

They were both tall and trim. He had a shock of curly gray hair; hers was brown and primly tied in a bun. He wore khaki slacks, loafers and a plaid shirt; she wore a plaid skirt, white sneakers and a turtle-neck. They smiled pleasantly.

They ambled over to the tar-

Sorrow a shared emotion as end of Vietnam War recalled

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Balancing pride in its victory over the United States with eagerness for full relations with its former enemy, Communist Vietnam is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War and the country's reunification.

Some victors stuck out their chests in pride; some of the vanquished nursed old hatreds. But two emotions were unquestionably shared this weekend: sorrow that 3.4 million people died and hope that impoverished Vietnam will soon enjoy economic prosperity.

On the eve of Sunday's anniversary, Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet recalled U.S. B-52 raids, the massacre at My Lai and other "genocidal crimes" committed by the Americans.

But he urged Vietnamese to "shut the past and look to the future to raise our national spirits, expand international relations and work together with other countries for peace, cooperation and development."

A parade was to be held Sunday on the broad, tree-lined Le Duan Avenue, where the former U.S. Embassy building stands and which ends at the onetime presidential palace.

On the morning of April 30, 1975, as Communist forces thrust into the city, the last U.S. officials were plucked off the embassy roof by helicopters to end a chaotic evacuation of some 140,000 Americans and Vietnamese.

The U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam surrendered at the presidential palace before noon that day after a North Vietnamese T-54 tank smashed through its gates and infantry troops rushed in.

The determined Communist effort to reunite the country, which began with the defeat of French colonialists, had succeeded despite the military might the United States unleashed in more than a decade of involvement.



On the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, Ngoc Lan Conne, 6, stands in Little Saigon, an area of Westminster, Calif., wearing a white cloth to honor those who died.

The victory sparked a mass exodus of "boat people" from the former South Vietnam and years of economic misery until the Communist Party loosened its grip and initiated free market-style reforms in 1986.

But President Clinton has recently expressed concern about religious and political repression. The issue has assumed greater prominence since the United States lifted its 19-year economic embargo against Vietnam in February 1994.

Amnesty International and other groups have criticized Hanoi's treatment of dissident Buddhist monks and followers. U.S. State Department says Hanoi stifles opposition to one-party Communist rule by imprisoning pro-democracy activists and severely limiting freedoms of speech and assembly.

U.S. human rights experts plan to hold talks with Vietnamese diplomats this week.

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Big Spring takes region track title

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO - It was one heck of a week for Big Spring High School.

Just four days after sending three athletes to the state tennis finals, Big Spring has qualified six individuals and two relays for the state track finals, which will be May 12-13 in Austin.

To top it all, Big Spring's boys won the Region 1-4A team championship.

"I'm so happy - I don't know what to say," said Big Spring junior Randy Farr, who'll be running at state in the 400-meter run and the 1,600 relay. "I know we've gotten close to winning here the past two years, but I'm so happy we came through this time. This is what we've trained for all year."

Drexell Owusu wrote the most pages in the BSHS history book, qualifying in the long jump (23 feet, 7 inches; second place) and the triple jump (50-7, first). Other boys wrote other chapters, however - Rodger Eddington in the 110 hurdles

(14.71; second), Joe Franklin in the 800-meter run (1:54.84, first) and Farr in the 400 (47.72; second). On the girls' side, Kathy Smith will long jump at state for the second straight season after a second-place finish (17-10 1/4), while freshman Nadia Cole qualified in the shot put (36-11, second).

In the relays, Big Spring's 1,600 girls team of Rita Casillas, Mari Carnero, Keesha Lott and Kandi Cline smoked their opponents and won with a time of 4:01.17 - nearly a two-second advantage. The boys' 1,600 team of Brien Burchett, Dustin Waters, Ismael Rodriguez and Farr qualified with a second-place finish (3:19.40).

That finish clinched the team title for the boys. Big Spring won with 67 points, well ahead of runner-up Everman's 50. Cedar Hill won the girls' region title with 110 points; the Lady Steers were third with 58.

BSHS boys' coach Randy Britton said he expected the Steers to send a van load of athletes to state, but girls' coach

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UP AND RUNNING



NASCAR drivers run practice laps Saturday in preparation for the Sunday running of the Winston Select 500 at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala. Bill Elliott (94) leads the pack.

Hawks double-dip Frank Phillips

HC takes 6-1, 9-4 twinbill sweep Saturday

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

If the Howard College Hawks were depressed about being eliminated from playoff consideration, they sure didn't show it Saturday.

Brian Thompson pitched a five-hitter, and shortstop Dustin Bratlien provided all the offense the Hawks would need with a three-for-three, three-run performance as Howard downed Frank Phillips 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field Saturday.

Howard continued its winning ways in the nightcap, downing Frank Phillips 9-4. Mark Uberecken (6-4) earned the win, receiving offensive support from Ryan Merritt and Brian Ogle, each of whom had two hits.

While the fans were playing "Name That Tune" in the stands during the opener, the Plainsmen must have been playing "Name That Shortstop" in their dugout. Bratlien, not



Dustin Bratlien, right, is congratulated by his Howard College teammates after hitting a home run during the first game of a doubleheader with Frank Phillips Saturday.

known as a power hitter, launched a triple and home run off losing pitcher Michael Lucio.

"He's kind of a streaky hit-

ter," Howard coach Brian Roper said of Bratlien. "When he looks good at the plate, and he has his rhythm down, he's a pretty good hitter. He's just not consistent

yet." Bratlien's efforts made Thompson's job that much easier - not that he needed that much help to begin with. The sophomore staff ace struck out eight and walked three.

Howard scored their first run in the second inning when second baseman Eric Garcia walked, went to second on a grounder, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

The Hawks added two more runs in the third. First baseman Tyson Lindekugel got an RBI the hard way, being hit by a pitch by Lucio with the bases loaded. Ryan Merritt then scored on Matt Schuldt's grounder.

The Hawks (31-17 overall, 17-13 in conference play) conclude their season with a doubleheader against FPC today at noon at Barber Field.

First game
Frank Phillips 000 010 0-1 5 1
Howard 012 101 x-6 7 2
Lucio and Shows; Thompson and Holland, W - Thompson; L - Lucio; LOB - FPC 4, Howard 7; DP - Howard 1; E - FPC (Lucio); Howard (Lindekugel, Holland); 3B - Bratlien; HR - Bratlien; SB - Langen 2; Merritt, Garcia; Sac - Claypool; Res. CS - Shiraman; Langen; Lindekugel; HBP - by Lucio (Lindekugel); WP - Lucio.

Second game
Frank Phillips 100 300 0-4 8 3
Howard 102 114 x-9 11 0
W - Uberecken; L - Hussey; 2B - Merritt; Holland; Schuldt; Garcia.

Owusu takes care of business at regionals

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO - Everything Drexell Owusu does seems spectacular to us.

To him it's nothing. He's just doing what he has to do.

Owusu, the defending Class 4A state champion in the triple jump, earned a chance to defend that title, plus fight for another at the Region 1-4A track meet at Angelo State University Saturday. Friday, Owusu leaped 23 feet, 7 inches to take second



OWUSU

place in the long jump - good enough to qualify - and then on Saturday soared to a personal-best 50-7 to win the triple jump.

Both distances were school records, and the

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Terrazas leads Steers with bat, glove

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School baseball team is on the verge of a fifth straight trip to the playoffs, and Trey Terrazas is as responsible as anyone for the Steers' situation.

Terrazas, one of the few seniors on the young team, has provided needed leadership this season, but he has let his bat and glove do most of the talking.



TERRAZAS

I thought this would be a rebuilding year. We lost just about everybody from last year, so I wasn't expecting anything like last season. But we came out here and found out we have a pretty good team.

Trey Terrazas

The first baseman has batted around .500 since District 4A play began, and recently had a 24-game hitting streak snapped. He has been just as immaculate in the field, not committing an error in league games.

At least partially because of his efforts, the Steers (15-11 overall) are tied for second place in the district with a 5-4 league mark, and can claim the district's second playoff spot

with a win over San Angelo Lake View Tuesday afternoon in Big Spring.

Terrazas was the starting second baseman on last year's state-finalist team, and admitted a combination of playing a new position and an inexperienced team made him nervous about this year's chances.

"Actually, I expected things to be a little worse than they were. I thought this would be a

rebuilding year," Terrazas said. "We lost just about everybody from last year, so I wasn't expecting anything like last season."

"But we came out here and found out we have a pretty good team," he added.

"Pretty good" would be an understatement, at least as far as Terrazas' year has gone.

"He's performed above expectations," BSHS coach Bobby Doe said. "He's worked hard and he's hit the ball hard ... He moved from second base to first, and he's become a pretty good first baseman."

As far as providing leadership on a team with only three seniors, Terrazas prefers to lead by example.

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Steers down Pecos, move closer to state playoffs

PECOS - The Big Spring Steers moved within a game of their fifth consecutive state playoff trip with a 9-2 win over Pecos Friday night.

The win left Big Spring and Pecos tied with identical 5-4 district records. If the Steers defeat San Angelo Lake View Tuesday, however, Big Spring would clinch the second and final district playoff spot.

Because of Lake View's 10-4 victory over Fort Stockton Saturday, however, the Steers must defeat the Chiefs to win the playoff spot outright. If Big Spring lost to Lake View, and Andrews defeated Pecos Tuesday, Big Spring, Lake View and Pecos would end in a three-way tie for second place, forcing a district playoff between the three teams.

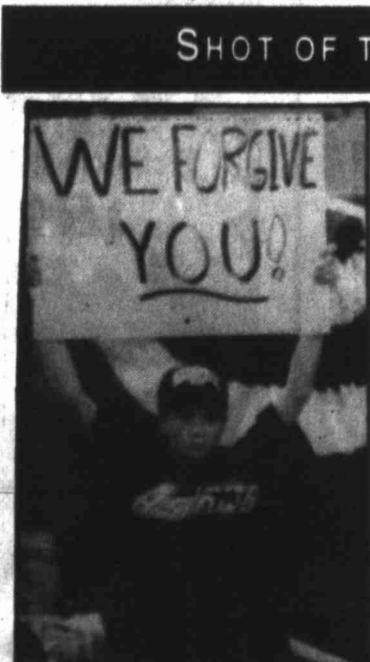
The complicated formula was far from the Steers' minds Friday, however, as they broke out of a two-week batting slump with a 14-hit onslaught.

"We kind of needed a game where we scored a bunch of runs," BSHS coach Bobby Doe said. "We've been in a team slump, and we finally woke the bats up and scored some runs."

The Steers (15-11 overall) took the lead for good in the top of second with three runs on a two-run single by Zac Leslie and an RBI single from Trey Terrazas.

Leslie went the distance on the mound to improve to 9-5 for the season.

BOTTOM of the ORDER



At least he's happy
Astros' fan Tommy VanWolfe stands out in a sparse crowd at the Astrodome before Houston's game with Colorado Friday night.

TEXAS SPORTS

Wings down Stars

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings clinched the President's Trophy for the NHL's best regular-season record on Saturday, beating the Dallas Stars 4-2 as Dino Ciccarelli had a goal and two assists and Paul Coffey three assists.

Detroit, which will have home ice advantage throughout the playoffs, is now unbeaten in 12 games, 10 of them wins. Their league-best record is the first since 1964-65.

Dallas took a 1-0 lead at 7:35 of the first when Derian Hatcher snuck by Coffey to knock a rebound past Chris Osgood.

Niklas Lidstrom scored on a slapshot from the point on a power play at 12:16 to tie it at 1-1 and Detroit went ahead for good on two goals 2:26 apart in the second period.

NATION/WORLD

Salaries decrease

NEW YORK (AP) - The average salary in baseball declined nearly 10 percent following the players' strike, but the drop was caused largely by expanded rosters. A study released Saturday by The Associated Press showed the average was \$1,073,582.

Connor gets another boat

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Team Dennis Conner will shelve Stars & Stripes in next week's America's Cup, opting instead to borrow a speedier boat from losing U.S. syndicate Pact 95, officials of the teams confirmed Saturday.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 3 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).
Detroit at Seattle, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
Chicago at Charlotte, noon, NBC (ch. 9).
Portland at Phoenix, 3 p.m., NBC.
Denver at San Antonio, 9 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Golf

PGA Seniors
Las Vegas Classic, 4:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Etheredge, Richter qualify for state meet

ABILENE - Klondike's Tanner Etheredge and Sands' Josh Richter qualified for the state track meet in their respective events at the Region II-1A track meet in Abilene Friday. Etheredge qualified by finishing second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Richter was second in the triple jump with a distance of 43-1 1/2.

Angela Welsh of Grady barely missed a berth at the state meet, finishing third in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12 minutes, 36.8 seconds.

Stanton girls shut out of state

ABILENE - There will be no repeat state gold for the Stanton girls' relay team.

The group, which finished first in the 1,600 relay and second in the 800 relay at last year's state meet, was unable to qualify in any of three events at the Region I-2A track meet Friday and Saturday.

The team was disqualified in the 400 relay Friday when lead-off runner Kristen Wyckoff was flagged for a false start. Another disqualification hit the 800 relay when anchor leg runner Lupe Chapa, who had just taken the lead, dropped the baton.

In their last chance to get back to state, Chapa, Wyckoff, Sande Bundas and Laura Herm finished third in the 1,600 relay, two seconds behind second-place Cisco.

Tae Kwon Do tourney coming to Big Spring

The 1995 Big Spring Tae Kwon Do Championship will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday.

Registration is 8:30-10:30 a.m. (for those who have not pre-registered). Openings ceremonies are at 10 a.m., and action will continue through 5 p.m.

For more information, call 264-6124.

Lady Hawks sign Carthage star

The Howard College women's basketball team has announced the signing of guard Jenny Bland from Carthage.

Bland, 5-foot-7, averaged 16 points and four rebounds per game her senior year.



She shoots 49 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free-throw line. She was First Team Bland all-East Texas.

Second Team all-region and the most valuable player of District 17-4A.

Best of the Rest slated for May 4-7

The Best of the Rest golf tournament will be played May 4-7 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

First place brings the prize of Wilson staff irons. Second-place prize is VIP Woods, and third

place brings a Wilson graphite driver. Gift certificates go to fourth- and fifth-place finishers.

There will be six flights.

The first to hit a hole-in-one May 6-7 on the No. 4 hole will win a new Buick. The closest to the pin on the 15th hole May 6 and 7 wins \$100.

Entry fee is \$100 for the Brewery four-person scramble and the Best of the Rest; \$82.50 for Best of the Rest only.

For more information, call 264-2366.

Garden City Jr. High wins district title

The Garden City junior high tennis team capped off its season with a great showing at the district tournament April 22. The Kats dominated the tournament, capturing seven first places, six second places, one third and one fifth.

Here are the results from Garden City's players.

Girls' singles - 1. Annie McKinnon; 2. Kina Lankford.

Girls' doubles - 1. Kelly Chudej and Tiffany Wheat; 2. Whitney Eoff and Tiffany Kujawski.

Boys' singles - 1. Trinity Owens; 2. Cory Batla.

Boys' doubles - 1. Jason Fine and Zac Zachary; 5. Jared Eggemeyer and Jason Wilde.

'B' Division

Girls' singles - 1. Christy Brown; 2. Lora Braden; 3. Tania Hoelscher.

Girls' doubles - 1. J'Layne Niehues and Amy Weishuhn.

Boys' singles - 1. Jason Smith; 2. Stanley King.

Riptides star in San Angelo

The Riptides, the Big Spring YMCA's competitive swim team, won several races April 22 at a meet in San Angelo.

Amanda Farmer, 7, won the 25-meter freestyle (26.83 seconds), 25 breaststroke (42.99) and 50 free (1:19.94).

Will Liggett, 9, won the 50 free (40.75) and the 50 breast (54.0) in his age group.

Deonna Wilkinson, 11, won the 50 free (34.77) and 50 back (42.37).

David Guinn, 13, was first in the 200 free (2:58.60). Heidi Robinson, 12, won the 100 free (1:17.05).

Other strong swimmers for the Riptides were Abbie Wilkinson, Wolfgang Robinson and Julie Guinn. Robinson turned in Class B times in the 50 back (46.47), 50 breast (52.76) and 50 butterfly (46.55).

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

There will be eight brackets, splitting boys and girls into different grade-level brackets. The grade a student is currently in will determine the bracket in which they may participate.

For a five-game minimum, the entry fee is \$250. For a 10-game minimum, the fee is \$400. Entry deadline is May 15.

For more information, contact NAYB at (800) 787-3265.

Trey

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"I let coach Doe do all the talking and yelling - he does that well," Terrazas said. "Every now and then, when (the younger players) don't look too good, I'll get together with the other seniors, and we might have a team meeting, but that's about it."

The Steers have to defeat Lake View to qualify for the playoffs. Facing that kind of high-pressure situation, it would seem that the onus is on Terrazas to come through big-time.

If there's any pressure, Terrazas shrugs it off.

"(Senior second baseman John Oliva) and me are used to this," he said. "We just have to hit the ball. It doesn't matter if there's pressure or not, we just have to do it."

Hoch holds lead at Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS (AP) - Scott Hoch knows he's in charge with a five-shot lead heading into the final round of the Houston Open. He's not entirely comfortable, however.

"I'm definitely not going to take it too easy," he said after a 3-under-par 69 Saturday extended his advantage over John Cook and rookie Charlie Rymer.

Hoch, who held a two-shot advantage when play began Saturday, had five birdies and two bogeys as he moved into position to take his sixth tour victory and first since he won the Bob Hope Classic more than a year ago.

Owusu

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triple jump distance was a regional record, not to mention the longest distance achieved in Texas this season. Actually, Owusu shares the state best with Sweetwater's Robert Reed - who also jumped 50-7 Saturday - but Owusu took the regional title because his second-best jump was 50-0 3/4 while Reed's was 48-2.

"Robert went 50-7 in the triple jump, so I just had to jump 50-7," Owusu said. "I just did what I had to do."

That's Owusu. His words show an immense confidence, to the point where it is simple - doing what you have to do.

In the long jump, Owusu went into his third and final jump needing a 23-6 to qualify for state. No problem.

"I needed that jump to qualify, and I was just thinking, 'I have to go at least 23-6, so just give it everything you've got.'"

"In the long jump, maybe what Drexell did was even more astounding, because it came down to his last jump," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "Not only does he qualify in the long jump, he breaks a school record that's been around maybe 30 years."

Owusu finished second to Mineral Wells' Tvea Carter (24 2 1/2) in the long jump but second to none in the triple jump, where he broke the 50-foot barrier for the first time on his first jump.

"I had an idea from the way the crowd reacted, but I didn't know," Owusu said. "I looked back and thought, 'Gee, I didn't jump very far,' but then I heard the crowd and thought maybe I'd better check and see."

Owusu scratched on his second jump but came back with the 50-7 on his final jump. His chance to be a three-way qualifier ended when he finished seventh in the high jump and 6-2, but he's become the first two-event state qualifier for Big Spring since Rye Bavin made it in the 110 and 300 hurdles in 1989.

How will Owusu train for two events? Like that's really a problem. Owusu didn't train last season at all between regionals and state - a hip injury prevented it. As for this season, Britton said: "He's been training for those two events all year. One event is early in the morning at state, and one is late in the evening, so there's plenty of time."

As for Owusu's penchant for coming through under pressure, maybe it is as simple as doing what you have to do.

"He responded when he needed to, and you can't ask any more than that from a 17-year-old kid at this level of competition," Britton said. "He got it together, and he has it together."

"I do do well under pressure," Owusu said. "I'm not saying I'm better under pressure, but I do live up to my expectations."

BSHS

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Jay Kennedy nearly was beside himself with glee - a state he has been in much of this season.

"Really, when we first looked at it...we thought maybe we could get the mile relay out," Kennedy said. "But then last week we had our best regional qualifiers meet in years and that kind of lifted our spirits. And then we get here, and Kathy Smith just works her butt off, and Nadia Cole, she was eighth among qualifiers coming into this and qualified. Gosh, that's what it's all about - girls competing. It brought tears to my eyes."

Smith said: "Last year I had a better pre-season - pre-regional, I guess you'd say - than I did this year, and I didn't really expect to go in the long jump. When I found out I jumped 17-10 it was a surprise to me."

To Kennedy's knowledge, no Lady Steer freshman had made the state meet in his six years as coach, and this year there are four - Cole, Casillas, Carnero and Lott. Also, no Big Spring girls' relay team has made state.

As good as the girls were, the boys were even better. Big Spring had an early setback in the running events when it dropped the baton on the 400 relay, but nearly everything else went its way.

Franklin's win in the 800 was a laughter - he led nearly the entire race. In the 110 hurdles, Eddington came from behind to take second.

"In prelims, I got down in my stance and went forward some. They let it go, but they said next time I would be DQ (disqualified)," Eddington said. "Tonight when they shot the gun, I was messed up totally. I remember I was in last, but then I just picked it up."

Farr lead in the 400 much of the way, then was nipped at the wire. The boys' 1,600 relay started slowly and barely threatened Everman, the winner of the event.

Actually, a bit of strategy went into the Lady Steers' 1,600 relay win. Carnero was slated to run in the 400, but Kennedy pulled her from that event so she would be fresh for the finale.

"Coach Kennedy scratched me out of the 400, and that gave me a lot of time to relax," Carnero said. "At the time I was pretty upset with him, but after we ran and we won, I'm happy that he did it."

The scene shifts to Austin in two weeks, where one of if not the largest Big Spring contingent in school history will be attending.

How big of a Big Spring contingent is it.

"This is probably the most the boys have ever seen, probably by an event or so," said boys' coach Randy Britton. "You can't point out one particular person, because that would overshadow the rest of them. Everyone did a good job."

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Nuggets look to refocus

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Denver Nuggets know losing the first game in a playoff series doesn't necessarily spell disaster.

But their Game 1 performance against the San Antonio Spurs wasn't pleasant, and they don't want to repeat it Sunday in Game 2 of their Western Conference playoff series.

"We went to the movies and it was X-rated," Nuggets coach Bernie Bickerstaff said after his team reviewed a videotape of Friday night's 104-88 loss to the Spurs. "Defensively we weren't even there."

Denver held David Robinson to 14 points, but five other Spurs scored in double figures. The Nuggets shot 40 percent from the field, compared with the Spurs' 47 percent.

Denver center Dikembe Mutombo, who played only 18 minutes Friday because of foul trouble and had only seven points and three rebounds, was particularly offended by watching the game tape.

"We went back and looked at the video and it seems like I didn't even play," he said. "My presence wasn't out there on the court. I wasn't anywhere close to the ball. It was really frustrating to watch that and really hard to look at yourself."

The Nuggets said they've got to stop Robinson's supporting cast and improve their shooting Sunday.

"That was probably my worst game in the last two months, but I can live with that. I'll shoot better (Sunday)," said the Nuggets' Reggie Williams, who was 3-for-13 and scored 12 points in the opener.

The Nuggets lost the first two games of their first-round series



Denver's Dikembe Mutombo (55) blocks a shot by San Antonio's Dennis Rodman (10) in the first half of their game Friday in San Antonio.

against Seattle last year, but came back to beat the SuperSonics 3-2.

The Spurs, who had the league's best record this season, want to make sure that upset scenario doesn't repeat itself with San Antonio. Spurs coach Bob Hill said his team is bracing for a Game 2 assault.

"I think Denver will go all out," Hill said. "If they win one out of two (in San Antonio), they've accomplished what they've tried to do down here. It's dangerous to coast in this situation."

Robinson said he worries about the second game in a best-of-5 series. Last year the Spurs routed Utah in Game 1, then lost three straight.

"Second games are dangerous games. When I think about the game last year, it was a bad game," Robinson said.

Avery Johnson, who had 15 points and eight assists Friday for the Spurs, said his team can't be lulled into complacency.

"They are a great offensive team, and we have to play smarter," Johnson said.

Lakers, Cavs rally to tie series

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The playoff series looked dark for the Los Angeles Lakers when they lost the opener by 25 points to the Seattle. Then a power surge that forced a 23-minute delay didn't stop them from holding on to beat the SuperSonics on Saturday.

The Lakers, held to a franchise-playoff low 71 points in the opening game, tied their first-round series with the favored Sonics at 1-1 with an 84-82 victory.

The teams were left in the dark — too dark to play basketball — during the fourth-quarter delay when a power surge knocked out the Tacoma

Dome's lights.

But it was the Sonics who shot like they were in the dark in the entire final quarter, when missed 10 of 13 attempts. The power surge affected a five-block area around the Tacoma Dome.

When the delay came, the Lakers were leading 81-73 with 4:11 to go.

Cedric Ceballos, held to two points in the Sonics' 96-71 victory Thursday night, scored 25 points. Vlade Divac added 17 for the Lakers, who got 13 each from Elden Campbell and Nick Van Exel.

For Seattle, Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Detlef Schrempf scored 19 but missed 10 of 14 shots and Gary Payton added 16, but shot only 7-for-19.

Cavs 90, Knicks 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mills hit all four of his 3-pointers and scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the New York Knicks 90-84 on Saturday.

Defense that won the game for Cleveland. After allowing 63 percent shooting accuracy in a 103-79 loss in Game 1, the Cavs forced 26 turnovers and held the Knicks scoreless for 2:37 down the stretch.

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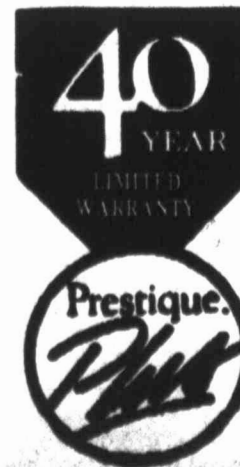
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Softball is catching on - at least it is in Coahoma

Will girls' high school softball ever catch on in West Texas? If you were in Sweetwater Thursday, you know it already has.

Clyde beat Coahoma 4-3 in an extra-inning bi-district playoff game. Independent of the outcome, however, was the atmosphere. The Little League field with holes in the backstop wasn't the optimum venue, but who cared?

Players from both teams screamed non-stop cheers in the dugout. Fans draped themselves over the fences along the foul line and filled the bleachers. Fans watched from their cars beyond the outfield fence.

You couldn't beat it for high school sports entertainment. Well, it would have been better for Coahoma fans if the Bulldogettes had won, and they were *this* close, but Clyde is a strong team. Sometimes you play your best, hustle your hardest and still lose.

Once the shock of losing a two-run lead in the last inning wears off, Coahoma should realize how far it has come. In just their second season as a UIL softball team, the Bulldogettes finished 21-4

(though the UIL will call them 14-11 because of seven forfeits that didn't hurt Coahoma's playoff drive).

There's always room for improvement, but Coahoma's only significant weakness is their schedule. Playing in a district with Hermleigh and Westbrook is about as challenging as giving each Coahoma player a test on third-grade multiplication tables.

Coahoma's girls have been playing United Girls Softball Association games for years, while Hermleigh and Westbrook are just getting started.

"One thing that may have hurt us is that in the last few weeks we didn't have any close games," said Coahoma coach Danny Randolph. "Clyde, they were in a district playoff game with Hawley that was 10-10 in the seventh inning, so they've seen these types of close games

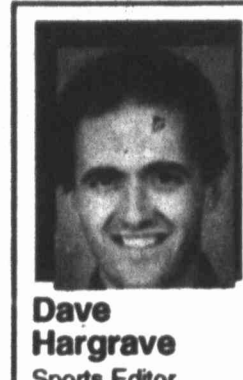
before." Keep in mind Clyde was a district runner-up.

"In the future we'd like to strengthen our schedule before the end of the season," Randolph said. "We need to schedule the quality opponents at the end of the season."

Coahoma did play some quality Midland teams. On April 1, Coahoma played Class 5A Midland High close before losing 2-1.

The Bulldogettes are recognized as a Class 3A team in softball, and they should improve next season - though they lose seniors Jerriann Mitchell and Mandi Herring. There's a good chance Coahoma will meet Clyde in Sweetwater next season at playoff time. With its steady stream of success in UGSA, one reasonably can assume Coahoma will have a quality softball program for years. Big Spring, should it field a UIL team, could achieve excellence as quickly as Coahoma - both towns have made a habit of winning UGSA state titles.

Still some people wonder if girls' softball has caught on. Well, it has, and it's only going to get better.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

MLB roundup

Red Sox shut down Chicago

BOSTON (AP) — Erik Hanson, one of three free agents added to the Boston rotation this spring, pitched five strong innings Saturday as the Red Sox stayed undefeated with a 8-0 victory over the winless Chicago White Sox.

It was the second shutout of the year for the Red Sox, who pitched only three last year. Boston has scored 27 runs in three games.

Chicago has lost its first four by a 39-11 total, allowing 41 hits and walking 33 while committing 12 errors.

Hanson (1-0) gave up two hits and struck out seven.

The White Sox made three errors on Saturday to hurt pitcher Wilson Alvarez, who got the loss.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 0
TORONTO (AP) — Al Leiter combined with two relievers on a five-hitter Saturday and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the California Angels 3-0.

Shawn Green had two hits, scored once and drove in the game's first run. The rookie outfielder led the International League in batting last season.

The game was played in front of 35,278 fans. A weekend game in April last season would have drawn about 40,000.

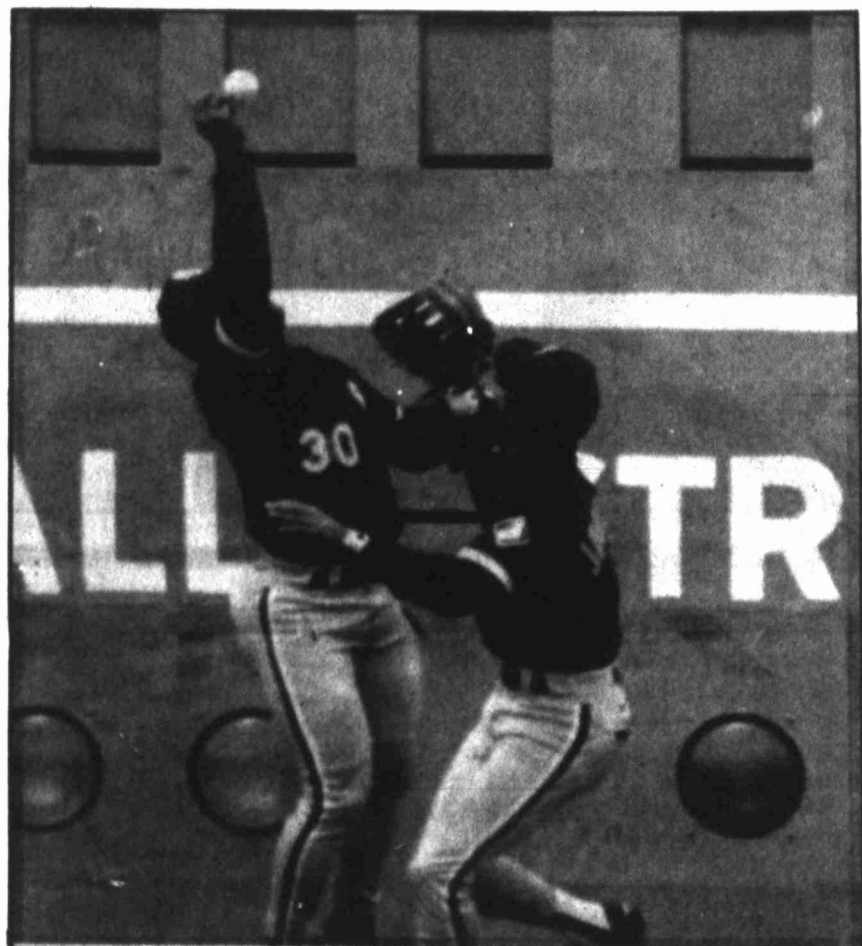
Leiter (1-0) gave up two singles in six innings. He walked five and struck out two.

Brad Cornett gave up one hit in two innings and Darren Hall allowed two hits in the ninth while getting his first save of the season.

Athletics 8, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Ontiveros pitched six strong innings and the previously winless Oakland Athletics snapped a 12-game losing streak in Milwaukee, beating the Brewers 8-2 Saturday.

Milwaukee, with the lowest payroll in baseball, had won its first three games. The Athletics had started 0-3 for the first time since 1987, Tony La Russa's first full year as manager.

The crowd of 10,113 gave the Brewers a total of 51,598 fans for three home dates, still below last year's opening-day attendance of 52,012.



Chicago outfielders Tim Raines, left, and Lance Johnson can't get a double hit by Boston's John Valentin during first inning action Saturday in Boston.

Ontiveros (1-0), the AL ERA champion last season, allowed only two unearned runs and four hits. He walked two and struck out two.

Yankees 10, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Melillo Perez overcame a leadoff home run by Jon Nunnally in his first major league at-bat, and pitched the New York Yankees past Kansas City 10-3 Saturday before a rain-soaked crowd of only 14,321.

The game, delayed for 81 minutes at the start by rain, provided another indication that Royals fans may be slow to recover their enthusiasm after the 232-day players' strike.

Friday night's game with the Yankees drew barely 15,000. And, for the second straight day, not all the 5,000 free general admission tickets were used.

Luis Polonia had three hits, Wade Boggs had three RBIs and Jim Leyritz homered for the Yankees.

Cubs 5, Expos 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa homered, tripled and singled Saturday as the Chicago Cubs remained undefeated with a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game delayed by fans littering the field with souvenir magnetic schedules.

Jaime Navarro allowed five hits in seven innings and Shawon Dunston hit a three-run

homere for the Cubs, who last started 4-0 in 1969. Chicago, which lost its first 12 home games last season, is 2-0 at Wrigley Field for the first time since 1985.

Navarro (1-0) struck out six, walked one and gave up one earned run in winning as a starter for the first time since May 10.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Orsulak singled home the winning run with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning Saturday, and the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4.

With the Mets charging only \$1 for all seats, the paid attendance was 44,636. As part of a promotion to win back fans, the Mets are charging just \$1 for all tickets Sunday, too.

Carl Everett hit his second home run of the season for the Mets, and doubled and singled.

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TRACK

Regional meet

Here are results from the Region 1-4A track and field meet, held Friday and Saturday in San Angelo:

Boys

Long Jump - 1. Carter, Mineral Hills, 24-2 1/2; 2. Owsu, Big Spring, 23-7; 3. Williams, Lub. Estacado, 23-6.
Discus - 1. Reagor, Washachite, 165-4; 2. Leyva, Monahans, 162-9; 3. Hyman, Granbury, 159-8.
Pole Vault - 1. Stewart, Everman, 16-1 (new meet record, old record 16-0 by Richards, Waco Midway, 1984); 2. Watson, Lamesa, 13-0; 3. Tigner, Joshua, 13-0.
Triple Jump - 1. Owsu, 50-7 (new meet record); 2. Reed, Sweetwater, 50-7; 3. Baker, Lake View, 48-6 1/4.
High Jump - 1. Riley, Canyon Randall, 6-8; 2. Blumford, Southwest, 6-4; 3. Adams, FW Arlington Heights, 6-4; 4. Owsu, Big Spring, 6-2.
400 Relay - 1. Joshua, 41.73; 2. FW Polytechnic, 42.20; 3. Sweetwater, 42.80; 4. Big Spring, disqualified (dropped baton).
800 Run - 1. Franklin, Big Spring, 1:54.94; 2. Bartz, Lake View, 1:56.75; 3. McDaniel, Canyon, 1:57.74.
110 Hurdles - 1. Thompson, Cedar Hill, 14.51; 2. Edgington, Big Spring, 14.71; 3. Norton, FW Castleberry, 14.72. 6. Ochoa, Big Spring, 14.81.
400 Run - 1. Mata, Pecos, 47.62; 2. Farr, Big Spring, 47.72; 3. Shannon, FW Carter Riverside, 48.37.
Shot Put - 1. Leyva, Monahans, 54-5; 2. Needham, Granbury, 52-2; 3. Anderson, Brownwood, 51-6; 4. Roberts, Big Spring, 51-6.
300 Hurdles - 1. Thompson, Stephenville, 37.78; 2. Burks, FW Eastern Hills, 3. Thompson, Cedar Hills, 39.55; 4. Edgington, Big Spring, 39.78.
200 Run - 1. Campbell, Everman, 2:27; 2. Payton, Lub. Estacado, 2:16.5; 3. Woodberry, FW Polytechnic, 2:19.00.
1,600 Run - 1. Buendia, El Paso, 4:26.76; 2. Stephens, Stephenville, 4:29.25; 3. Murphy, Canyon, 4:30.52; 7. Franklin, Big Spring, 4:42.37.
4,600 Relay - 1. Everman, 3:18.75; 2. Big Spring, 3:19.40; 3. Stephenville, 3:19.71.
Team Totals - 1. Big Spring, 67; 2. Everman, 50; 3. Sweetwater, 42; 4. Joshua, 39; 5. FW Polytechnic, 38; 6. Stephenville, 34; 7. (tie) Estacado and Canyon, 24; 9. El Paso, 21; 10. FW Arlington Heights, 19.

Girls

Long Jump - 1. Terrell, Cedar Hill, 18-6; 2. Smith, Big Spring, 17-10 1/4; 3. Allen, Lake View, 17-9.
Discus - 1. Austin, EP Parkland, 133-1; 2. Adams, Fort Stockton, 131-7; 3. Bellow, Stephenville, 127-6.
Triple Jump - 1. Terrell, Cedar Hill, 36-11 1/2; 2. Miller, Borger, 36-5 3/4; 3. Ables, Mineral Wells, 35-10 3/4; 4. Lott, Big Spring, 35-7 1/4.
800 Run - 1. Stone, Canyon, 2:21.82; 2. Prather, Snyder, 2:22.79; 3. Leal, Frenship, 2:26.00; 9. Philter, Big Spring.
Shot Put - 1. Jackson, Southwest, 37-3; 2. Cole, Big Spring, 36-11; 3. Adams, Fort Stockton, 36-7.
400 Relay - 1. Cedar Hill, 48.13; 2. Mineral Wells, 49.50; 3. Pampa, 49.82; 4. Big Spring, 50.14.
100 Hurdles - 1. Abbott, Pampa, 15.04; 2. Crill, Lake View, 15.07; 3. Lemons, Frenship, 15.77.
100 Dash - 1. Knight, Mineral Wells, 12.38; 2. Massey, Everman, 12.40; 3. Lopez, Dumas, 12.42.
800 Relay - 1. Cedar Hill, 4:42.72; 2. Mineral Wells, 1:43.63; 3. Big Spring, 1:44.11.
300 Hurdles - 1. 1. Hayworth, Granbury, 45.26; 2. Abbott, Pampa, 45.53; 3. Estes, FW Carter Riverside, 47.30.

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| x-Washington | 21 | 17 | 49 | 127 | 116 |
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| x-Pittsburgh | 29 | 13 | 61 | 174 | 142 |
| x-Boston | 28 | 18 | 57 | 136 | 119 |
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| Winnipeg | 15 | 27 | 37 | 149 | 171 |

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| San Jose | 16 | 24 | 39 | 120 | 153 |
| Edmonton | 17 | 24 | 38 | 127 | 167 |
| Los Angeles | 14 | 29 | 37 | 137 | 167 |
| Anheim | 15 | 25 | 35 | 115 | 156 |

Transactions

BASEBALL - American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Tom Gordon, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned John Dettmer, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Ed Vosberg, pitcher, from Oklahoma City.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Re-signed Ashley Ambrose, defensive back, and Scott Radeick, linebacker.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Derek Allen, guard.

COLLEGE
MIAMI, OHIO—Named Eric Hyman athletic director.

BOWLING

Local leagues

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS - Trail-O-Lite over Kuykendall Inc., 6-2; A & B Farms beat Casual Shoppes, 4-4; Steve Smith Agency over D & S Installations, 6-2; Petty Farms over Calverts Liquor, 6-2; Health Food Center over Yates Cattle Co., 6-2; N. sc. game Bernadine Sealy, 209; N. sc. series Sandra Beasley, 541; N. sc. team game and series Trail-O-Lite, 713 and 1986; N. sc. game Mary Mulvey, 244; N. sc. game Sandra Beasley, 649; N. sc. game and series Trail-O-Lite, 863 and 2436.

STANDINGS - Trail-O-Lite, 182-90; Health Food Center, 154-118; Kuykendall Inc., 150-122; Petty Farms, 143-128; Casual Shoppes, 129-144; Yates Cattle Co., 126-148;

A & B Farms, 124-148; Calverts Liquor, 121-151; D & S Installation, 100-172.

GUY'S & DOLLS

RESULTS - Fish Wheels over Jim's Place, 8-0; Big Spring State Park over Cine Construction, 6-2; Rocky's over Hester's Mechanical, 6-2; Quail Run tied Phillips Tire Co., 4-4; Arrow Refrigeration tied Photo Magic Studio, 4-4; N. sc. game (men) Pete Gregg, 208; N. sc. series (men) Ken Bealer, 552; N. sc. game (men) Pete Gregg, 244; N. sc. series (men) Ken Bealer, 624; N. sc. game (women) (tie) Mackie Hays and Anne Sigmon, 186; N. sc. series (men) Evelyn Williams, 537; N. sc. game and series (women) Mackie Hays, 228 and 611; N. sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 691 and 1906; N. sc. game and series Fish Wheels, 820 and 2395.

STANDINGS - Rocky's, 192-88; Arrow Refrigeration, 179-101; Jim's Place, 153-127; Big Spring State Park, 149-131; Cine Construction, 135-145; Phillips Tire Co., 123-157; Fish Wheels, 122-158; Hester's Mechanical, 117-163; Quail Run, 115-165; Photo Magic Studio, 115-165.

VA COUPLES
RESULTS - Team 12 tied Team 6, 4-4; Team 4 over Team 1, 6-0; Team 11 over Team 5, 6-2; Team 3 over Team 10, 6-0; Team 9 over Team 8, 6-0; Team 2 over Team 7, 6-2; N. sc. team game Team 11, 752; N. sc. team series Team 4, 2087; N. sc. game (men) John Cahvo, 208; N. sc. game (men) David Cruz, 613; N. sc. game (women) Janell Groves, 183; N. sc. series (women) Dee Carpenter, 476; N. sc. game and series Team 4, 901 and 2562; N. sc. game (men) Jack Jordan, 245; N. sc. series (men) Jesse Jones, 661; N. sc. game and series (women) Denise Richard, 243 and 663.

STANDINGS - Team 9, 170-86; Team 3, 162-94; Team 6, 159-97; Team 11, 158-98; Team 10, 153-103; Team 4, 130-126; Team 2, 113-143; Team 1, 106-150; Team 8, 106-150; Team 7, 105-151; Team 12, 92-164; Team 5, 82-174.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS - Fish Wheels over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-0; O'Daniel Trucking over Paris Ins. Agency, 6-0; Bob Brock Ford over Fred's Construction, 6-2; Paris Conv. Center over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Trio Fuels over Fina Engineers, 6-2; Danny's over Bob Brock Ford Shop, 6-2; Walker L.P. GAS split B.S.I., 4-4; N. sc. game O.D. Daniel, 277; N. sc. series Jeff Dukes, 736; N. sc. team game Bob Brock Ford, 1159; N. sc. team series O'Daniel Trucking, 3412.

STANDINGS - Bob Brock Ford, 1157-107; Walker O.P. Gas, 156-108; Fina Engineers, 149-115; Rocky's, 146-118; Paris Ins. Agency, 142-122; O'Daniel Trucking, 141-123; Paris Conv. Center, 138-128; Fina Construction, 132-132; Trio Fuels, 128-136; Danny's, 128-136; Pollard Chevrolet, 126-138; B.S.I., 117-147; Hagen T.V. Repair, 104-160; Bob Brock Body Shop, 82-182.

WOMEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS - Just Piddling over No Fear, 8-0; Burgess Automotive over Strite Four, 6-0; Budweiser over Albert's Upholstery, 6-0; Tough As Nails split Twilight Zone, 4-4; The Banana Bunch over N-Bam, 6-2; Chili Peppers split Fred's Construction, 4-4; N. sc. game and series (men) Eddie Gonzales, 267 and 695; N. sc. game and series (men) Eddie Gonzales, 267 and 695; N. sc. team game Twilight Zone, 901; N. sc. team series Budweiser, 2450; N. sc. game Twilight Zone, 974; N. sc. game and series Budweiser, 2525.

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 91-21; Burgess Automotive, 80-32; Just Piddling, 71-41; N-Bam, 66-46; Chili Peppers, 51; Tough As Nails, 58-64; Fred's Construction, 54-58; No Fear, 50-62; Twilight Zone, 47-65; The Banana Bunch, 42-70; Strite Four, 30-82; Albert's Upholstery, 22-90.

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Dallas coach Barry Switzer, center, and Cowboys player Clayton Holmes, right, are shown with three-month-old Brynna Roop at the Red Cross Center in Oklahoma City Friday.

Cowboys visit bombing site

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Don Boyd, a Washington Redskins fan all his life, won't be bashful about wearing his Dallas Cowboys windbreaker back home in Maryland. "I'm proud of it," Boyd said. A member of the Collapse Rescue Team from Montgomery County, Md., Boyd received the jacket Friday from Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin. Irvin and nearly three dozen of his teammates came to town to thank those who have helped in the rescue efforts since the April 19 bombing at the federal building. Boyd worked a trade — his sweatshirt for the jacket — just by mentioning that he liked Irvin's jacket. "I think they're here because they really understand what's going on," Boyd said, wearing his new memento. Boyd's unit was preparing to

return home Friday after spending eight days on the job. The group spent its 12-hour days in "the pit," a part of the federal building deep within all the rubble. "You come in and see the way they feel," Irvin said. "You walk up to somebody and you offer them a handshake and they say, 'Can I get a hug?' That's crucial. "That lets you know they want support and they just want a little love. The thing is, they don't realize the kind of love that they're giving." Irvin said the stories he heard from rescue workers were enough to make his eyes well with tears. "When they talk to you and explain it to you, you can see it on their face," he said. "It's almost like you're right there with 'em." The Cowboys — including

coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones — spent about three hours in Oklahoma City to visit with rescue workers, law enforcement officers and volunteers who have been part of the recovery from last week's bombing at the federal building. The players and staff started their trip with a visit to a command post at the Myriad Convention Center, where they were greeted by Gov. Frank Keating and briefed by Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. The visit also included stops at local hospitals, most of which were off-limits to the media, as well as trips to a YMCA daycare and a Red Cross volunteer center. The players distributed Cowboys caps and T-shirts to the workers at the Myriad. They had teddy bears for the young victims.

Author Aikman aims at youngsters

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman didn't always enjoy the hero treatment. During one of his first T-ball games, his mother heard him yell that a teammate was no good. After the game ended, Mrs. Aikman dragged him off the field by the back of his shirt and swore he'd never play sports again if he badmouthed another player. "I've never belittled a player or a teammate of mine since then," Aikman said. The lesson is one among many recounted in the Dallas Cowboys quarterback's new book for children, "Things Change." Targeted at children ages 7-12, the book chronicles Aikman's 28 years and offers some life lessons: "Don't be a quitter. There's no shame in success. Learn from defeats, then shake them off like dust on cowboy boots. Stay away from drugs and alcohol. "The message ... is that we all go through changes, we all have to overcome things, we all have our own insecurities," Aikman said. The book reveals some inti-



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman holds a copy of his new children's book.

mate details about the man who led the Cowboys to Super Bowl victories in 1993 and 1994. He once was terribly fearful of death. As a child, he wore corrective shoes for a mild form of club foot. He resented moving at age 12 from Cerritos, Calif., to Henryetta, Okla. He was proud to win a regional typing contest in high school. "There were some things that went into the book, that I probably would not have shared with someone that I don't know real well. And yet I agreed to go ahead and put it in because I thought it could make some good points. I guess it was a humbling experience to some degree," Aikman said. Co-written with Greg Brown, a Seattle Post-Intelligencer sports writer, "Things Change" features colorful illustrations and photographs straight from the Aikman family scrapbook. Aikman acknowledges his celebrity forces him to be a role model for children. But he also said he has traits that parents disapprove of.

"I grew up and I had those athletes that I looked up to and thought a lot of. And some of those athletes either wound up going to drug rehab, charged with rape, whatever it was. But that doesn't all of a sudden mean that it was a green light for me to go and do those things. I learned from my parents what was right and what was wrong," he said.

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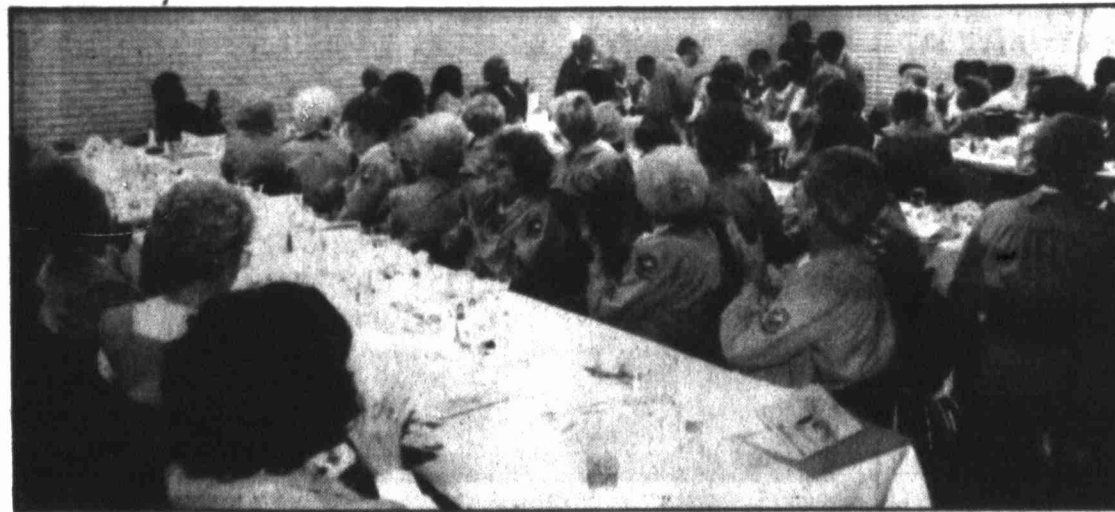
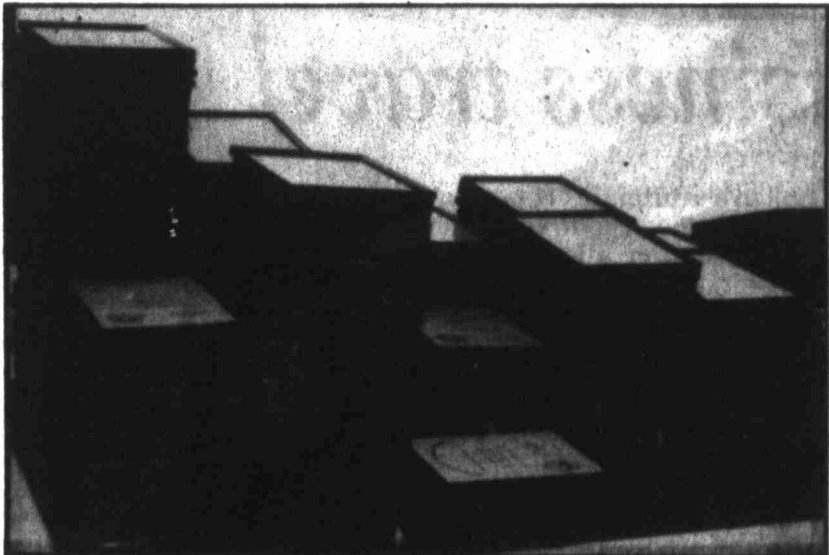
Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Honoring those who help others

Last week, in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, volunteers from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring VA Medical Center and Big Spring State Hospital were honored with banquets.

These volunteers selflessly give hundreds of their hours to help at the various facilities - making sure the patients have the amenities for a comfortable stay.

Though volunteers received plaques, pins and certificates during their week, no tangible item could truly show the worth that the volunteer provides to each hospital.



Clockwise from top right: Pete Jensen of the Texas Brass and Strings plays both trumpet and piano at the VA Medical Center banquet; Lou Vincent and Murlene Williams receive the Star Award at the State Hospital Volunteer Luncheon; the house was full at the Big Spring Country Club for the Scenic Mountain Medical Center banquet; the VA Medical Center banquet sported a '50's theme; a new volunteer president is sworn in at the Scenic Mountain luncheon.

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Little League: Not just for children any more

Little league baseball. Someone once said this is a sport "for the kids." Yeah, right.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

Oh, it's definitely for children. But, the question that becomes a most obvious is, at what age do we start being adults? My case in point begins with the dubious title of "coach." When you take this title and attach it to a male body, something absolutely dreadful occurs. A being resembling a maniacal fanatic is

formed. For example, upon learning that he has been selected to head a team, the Little League coach immediately begins studying different teams in his area. Mind you, this process doesn't begin the year the coach starts with his team. Rather, he initiates this activity the year BEFORE he gets his team. His family is forsaken and children and wife never see him because he is out "scoping the talent," trying to find that one super player no one else has seen before. Get real. The kids are all the same. Everyone knows them. But that doesn't sway the intensity of the coach. No sir, he takes his job VERY seriously. Then, in the fall, after the season has ended and the players have moved on to other sports and pushed all thoughts

of the baseball season far to the back of their minds, another entity emerges. The infamous governing "board" begins to exert their influence. Again, be reminded this group of individuals is supposed to be working for the "common good of the children," but instead is caught up with trying new ideas to fix a program which wasn't broken in the first place. Members come in with their own personal ideas about how to run a baseball league. They mean well, but often appear somewhat confused and disjointed. No matter. As parents, we appreciate them because if it weren't for them, then WE would have to fill in. Not exactly my idea of fun. And no, I do NOT want to coach, either. It's more enjoyable to stand back

and poke fun. The real killer to the season is the spring. Coaches become alien beings with green heads who strut about, popping blood vessels during tryouts. The kids, on the other hand, seem oblivious to the high blood pressure of the adults, and enjoy the opportunity to play catch with 30 other children. After tryouts, practice begins. These endless and often torturous events often occur four or five times a week and attendance at these schedule sessions can be compared to the postal service because they continue on through rain, sleet and many a dirt storm lasting sometimes until 10 p.m. (The next day, many parents receive the infamous note from the teacher asking WHY their child fell asleep during

lessons.) Practice continues even in 30-degree weather, and wind chill brings the temperature even lower. During high winds, dust is inhaled into the child's lungs with every breath. Players chase baseball caps across the field. Cries of "PLEASE, Coach, can we quit now? I'm tired and I have homework" fall on deaf ears. "I'm freezing, my clothes are wet and I'm having an asthma attack!" No response from the two-headed monster entity in charge because his is a formidable task: to prepare the boys and make them a true team for the game. So, come game time, the world comes to a halt. Crazy parents and even more crazed board members and coaches all gather for the ultimate culmi-

nation of all their efforts. Never mind stopping for Easter holidays...the game must go on. Rational thinking eludes the very best. "What? Give the kids a day off? Why would they want to spend any of their time off from school anywhere but on the ball field? Gee whiz, what an odd thought. So baseball goes on...and on...and if you're really lucky and get involved in a tournament, it goes on even longer. Life stops while baseball season is here. At the end, parents are saying, "When will this ever be over?" Players are saying, "I'm ready to go fishing." And, the baseball fanatics are saying, "Go, team, go." After all, this is for the kids. I guess it is, but how old are some of the "kids"?

GETTING ENGAGED



Kristi D'Ann Lawrence and Richard Scott Carstensen will be united in marriage June 3, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Aspermont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lawrence, Aspermont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen, Big Spring.



Christi Thurman, Big Spring, and Brant Jones, Georgetown, will exchange wedding vows June 17, 1995, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, retired pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Thurman, Big Spring. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, Georgetown.



Amy Vanessa Smith, Eldorado, and Rex Kendall Tucker, Big Spring, will unite in marriage June 10, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Richland Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suber and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith, all of Richland Springs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker, Big Spring.

Farmer-Lange
Tanya Laree Farmer and Dana A. Lange will be united in marriage July 29, 1995, at Fellowship Baptist Church in Morgan Point Resort. She is the daughter of Raymond and Linda Hattenbach, Morgan Point Resort. He is the son of William A. and Betty Lange, Temple.

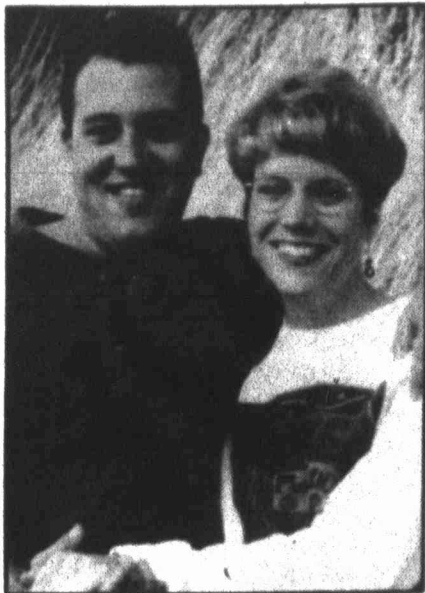
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Wheatley-Hughes

Laura R. Wheatley and Todd William Hughes, formerly of Houston, were married March 25, 1995, on the top of Mt. Soladad, La Jolla, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Mary Austin of Emanuel Faith Church of Escondido, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Jean and Michael E. Mills, Splendora, Texas, and Timothy S. and Donna Wheatley, Houston.

The groom is the son of Marsha and John C. Hughes, Jasper, Ark., formerly of Houston. He is the grandson of John and Marie Hughes, Big Spring. The bride wore a white linen suit with a lace blouse. She carried a cascading arrangement of spring flowers. Her mother, Jean, served as attendant.

The groom works as a project programming supervisor for Solar Turbines and a consultant for Technical Directions, Inc. The bride also works in



MR. AND MRS. TODD HUGHES

the computer industry. Following a wedding trip to Idlewild, Calif., in the San Bernadina Mountains, the couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

Artists' depictions of Texas life on display at museum

The Parramore Ranch Sketches are now on display at the Heritage Museum. These are wonderful pencil drawings of ranch life on a West Texas ranch.



Angle Way
Heritage Museum

D. D. Paramore drew the pictures for his grandchildren. What follows is the description for one of his drawings. It is written on the

bottom of the work with careful hand-lettered words.

First Train Ride
"My mother taking the six children on their first train ride from Abilene to Gonzales in 1882 or 1883. My twin brother Jack and I explored everything in the Pullman, and when I came rolling the toilet paper down the aisle like a carpet, my mother gave me three sharp spansks with the order, 'Put 'up, put 'up.'"

"Then my troubles commenced. Since getting into the business world, I have hoped to

find an investment that would accumulate and grow in size as fast as that roll of paper did in my efforts to re-roll it.

"In utter disgust with us, my mother moved to the stateroom and locked us in, I imagine to the relief of every person in the coach. She was the sweetest mother in the world with twins of a different flavor."

Other exhibits for art lovers include the featured works of Kay Smith, Big Spring Art Association artist of the month. Painting since the 1960s, she has continued with oil and progressed to all media, particularly watercolor.

Kay has studied watercolor for the past five years with New Mexico's professional artist Ken Honner, Midland's Betty Lynch, and Lubbock's JoBeth Gilliam.

In addition, she has studied watercolor through North Light Art School and has completed a Master of Art program in home study.

President of the Big Spring Art Association, she is also a member of Midland Arts Association, Midland Palette Club, and Lubbock's West Texas Watercolor Society.

She was the only Texas artist out of 30 nationwide painters in 15 states chosen to display at

the W&J National Painting Show in Pennsylvania April 7-28.

Helen Kathleen Ainsell is the artist of the month for April; she has a professional education along with a great deal of professional art experience.

Helen spends much of her time as a volunteer art therapist at the Big Spring State Hospital, and teaches as a private art teacher.

She is also a member of the Big Spring Art Association, National Watercolor Society, and National Association for Female Executives.

Helen's one true love is art and the way it can be used by computers and the Internet. She notes the changing world and the changes in art.

If you love art and would like to be a future "artist of the month," you may want to join the Big Spring Art Association. Their membership is open to the public and their meetings feature informative demonstrations on art techniques.

For more information please call the museum at 267-8255, or join the association at one of their monthly meetings held every third Tuesday night at the Heritage Museum at 6:30 p.m.

Inscribed bricks in 'Walk of Honor' remembers veterans

Special to the Herald

Alongside the walkway leading to the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial, on Wright Drive at Midland International Airport, is a "Walk of Honor."

Inscribed bricks, making up the "Walk of Honor," can be purchased. "Inscribed bricks are for anybody who served during the Vietnam conflict or any other conflict or war," said John Phillbeck, Memorial Committee President.

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To have brick in place by this coming Memorial Day, orders must be received by May 10, 1995.

By MIM SWARTZ
Scripps Howard News Service

Business travelers who find life on the road stressful say that aspect of travel is something they "just have to live with," according to a recent nationwide survey by Budget Rent a Car.

But they do have some techniques to help cope with the stress.

Adding vacation time to the business trip (71 percent).
— Keeping alcohol consump-

tion to a minimum (71 percent).
— Using workout equipment at the hotel or a local gym (64 percent).

Budget asked health expert and NBC radio host David Essel, who travels 40 weeks a year, to give some techniques of his own to beat travel fatigue and boost energy levels.

Taking a five-minute hot shower upon arrival at the hotel, for instance, has the same relaxation effect as a 20-minute walk, he says.

He also suggests using time

on the airplane for personal enrichment, such as writing letters or setting goals, rather than catching up on business.

"The key to maximizing productivity while traveling on business is to reduce stress by taking good care of both the mind and the body," he says.

"Whether business travelers are on the road twice a year or every other week, they need to make the most of their time and energy — and their company's travel dollars."

STORK CLUB

The following announcement is being reprinted because of an error.

Jessica Adrianna Garcia, April 17, 1995, 3:03 p.m.; parents are Rosie and Martin Garcia.

Grandparents are Raymond and Linda Nunez, Big Spring, and Cyrildo and Elida Garcia, Rio Grande City.

Aaron Paul Brooks, April 13, 1995, 8:06 a.m.; parents are Paula Rodriguez and Scott Brooks, Stanton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, all of Stanton.

Jessica Rashaen Phillips, April 13, 1995, 6 a.m.; parents are Jennifer Perez and Mike Phillips.

Grandparents are Luis and Cathy Perez and Leroy Phillips.

Anastasia Celeste Ruiz, April 13, 1995, 6:22 p.m.; mother is Rachael Ruiz.

Grandparents are Richard Ruiz, Midland, and Nancy Garcia, Big Spring.

Courtney Abigail Holtkort, April 19, 1995, 2:57 p.m.; parents are Trent and Patti Holtkort.

Grandparents are Val Jacobs, Minneapolis, Minn.; Karen Marks, North Carolina; Phil Holtkort, Denver, Colo. and Steve Jacobs, Alpine.

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Kim Watts lights her candle as part of induction ceremonies in the Phi Theta Kappa honors fraternity at Howard College.

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WHO'S WHO

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Karl Blauser had been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in mathematics.



BLAUSER

Karl, daughter of Darl and Aliene Blauser, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

She will also advance to the national competition for Business Professionals of America May 3-5 in Nashville, Tenn. She placed second in state in the medical concepts category. She is a member of the Microcomputer Chapter of BPA.

LEVELLAND Jenny Conaway from Big Spring was inducted into Kappa Mu, South Plains College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, during the chapter's 35th anniversary initiation ceremonies April 8.



CONAWAY

To be inducted into the international honor society for students in two-year colleges, initiates must complete at least 15 credit hours and maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Christy Torres has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in mathematics.

Christy, daughter of Larry and Cindy Torres of Big Spring, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

McKINNEY The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Kimberly Renee Crandall, a student at Prosper High School, has been named an All-American Scholar.



CRANDALL

Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. Kimberly will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally. She is the daughter of David and Donna Crandall, McKinney, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Hale, all of Big Spring.

Grocer hooked on Amazon trips

Charlie Edmiston runs a wholesale grocery business in Crockett. Edmiston Brothers has been in business since 1894. Charlie is the fourth generation of his family to head the company, which serves stores within a 100-mile radius of Crockett.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

The company took a big step in 1974 and built a new warehouse large enough to hold a few jumbo jets and a fleet of motor homes. "We just outgrew our old facility," says Charlie. The move was a good one and the company has since operated on a much larger scale.

Edmiston Brothers is a rare business. In recent years, most small grocery wholesalers have been forced to close their doors and let the giants of the industry take over.

"There's not many independent wholesalers left," says Charlie. "Our business has survived because we've had slow but constant growth."

Charlie grew up working in his father's warehouse. He had

early aspirations to become a doctor like his older brother Frank, but he ended up studying business and anthropology at the University of Texas and later serving in the military. He returned home to work at the family business in 1962.

Things rocked along smoothly for Charlie for nearly 30 years. He became an active civic worker, raised a family and ran a successful business.

In college, he was interested in primitive cultures, but his duties and responsibilities kept him from spending much time on the subject.

A few years ago, Charlie was in Austin at a safari-type store and noticed a newspaper article on the wall. The headline read "Art Professor Documenting Native Tribes in South America."

The article intrigued Charlie, because he had gone to college with the art professor mentioned in it.

"I called him up right then and we had a nice visit," says Charlie. "He told me how he went to the Amazon area of Argentina and lived with the natives for a couple of weeks at a time. When I showed some interest, he asked me if I had a video camera. I told him I did."

The art professor told Charlie the man who usually does the video work couldn't make the next trip and would Charlie be

interested in going to Argentina and taking pictures with his Super Eight. Charlie jumped at the chance.

Since then, Charlie has made several trips to the jungle areas of South America with his old college buddy to record the primitive lives of natives who wear no clothing and spend most of their time looking for and preparing food.

Charlie's office in Crockett is filled with masks, weapons and other items from his trips to South America. He had 28 hours of videotape, audio tape recordings of jungle sounds and books of large color photographs showing how the jungle people live.

He has videotaped their ceremonies and healing rituals performed by medicine men. He has photographed how their food and drugs are prepared and administered. He has gone deeply into the culture.

Charlie considers himself lucky to be able to observe a way of life far removed the life he leads in Crockett. He still has his business, family and civic work, but something new and vital has been added.

Charlie was 53 years old before he got to do something he had wanted to do since his college days. He now goes down to the Amazon country once or twice a year. He's looking forward to his next trip.

VA honors volunteers at dinner

Approximately 400 Big Spring VA Medical Center volunteers were honored at the Volunteer Recognition Dinner on Tuesday, April 25.

Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown said, "You are special comfort providers and morale builders for the patients and for the staff. Day in and day out, you are everyone's respect and gratitude with your quite deeds of caring and unselfishness. For your efforts, it is with a spirit of great pride and gratitude that we take the time this evening to salute you."

Big Spring VAMC volunteers roles range from traditional ones, such as escorting patients and reading and writing letters, to creative activities, such as teaching arts and crafts and assisting with administrative work.

Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service program is the largest centrally directed volunteer program in the federal government. The number of regularly scheduled volunteers at VA medical facilities has risen from 78,000 in 1978 to 92,534 in 1994.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Big Spring

VAMC should contact Chief of Voluntary Service Fred Cox at 264-4824.

In response to the needs of our women veterans, we have contracted with Robert P. Carter, M.D., Assistant to the Executive Vice President and Provost and Regional Dean, Texas Tech University, Health Sciences Center, Odessa. Dr. Carter is Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology (OB/GYN). The clinic will be the fourth Monday of each month. Veterans interested in an appointment must contact their Primary Care Physician to obtain a referral to the GYN Clinic.

For additional information you may call the medical center at 264-4811.

Veterans who receive benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) can now enroll by telephone in a program to have payments deposited directly in their bank accounts.

To enroll in the program, "Dial Direct Deposit," veterans may call the VA regional office nearest their home toll free at 1-800-827-1000. A benefits counselor will take the necessary information over the telephone and enroll veterans in the program.

More than 500 veterans from across the nation, Puerto Rico and Great Britain are expected to compete in the largest wheelchair sports event in the United States, the 15th National

Veterans Wheelchair Games, June 13-17, in Atlanta, Ga.

The event, co-presented by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, is open to all U.S. military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord injury, certain neurological conditions, amputations or other mobility impairments.

Veterans residing in the Big Spring VA Medical Center catchment area may contact Chief Voluntary Service, Fred Cox at 264-4824 for additional information.

More than 400 veterans are expected to participate in the Ninth National Veterans Golden Age Games, co-sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Dallas July 9-15.

The Games are open to all U.S. military veterans, 55 years or older, who are currently receiving inpatient or outpatient care at the VA Medical Center.

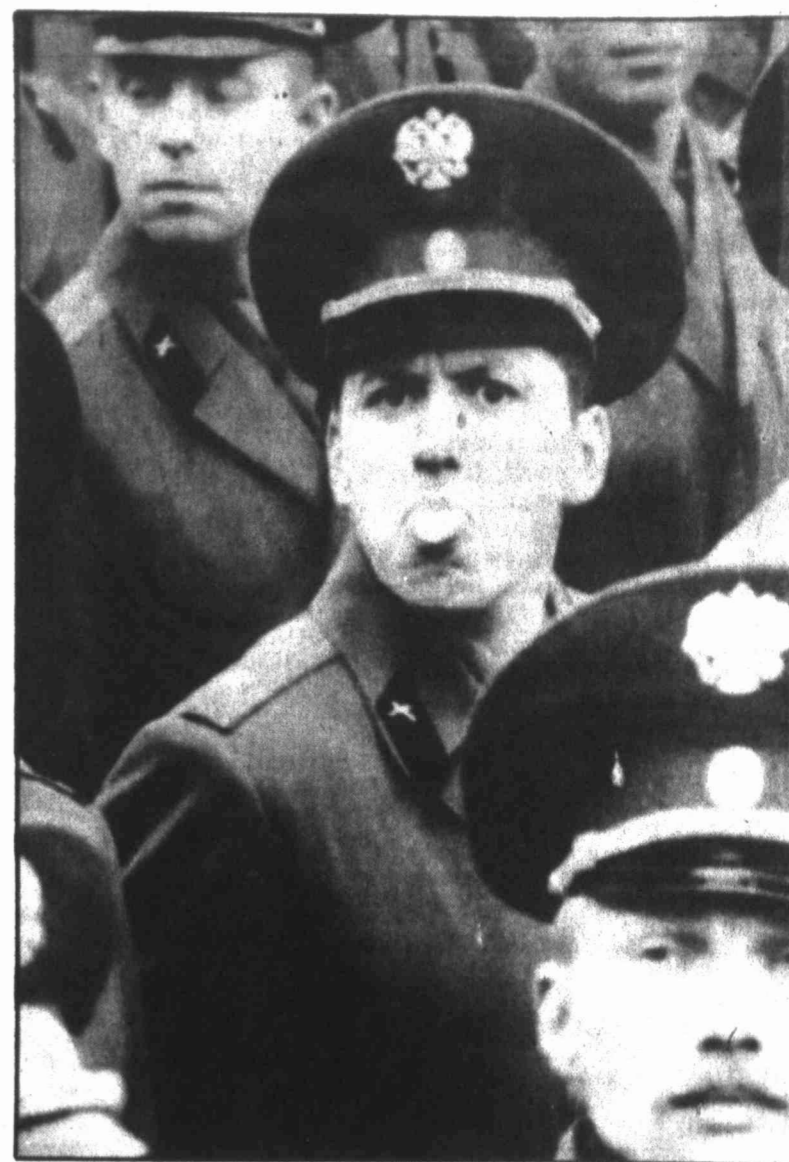
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A "Big" Spring welcome to the following new members of the VA staff:

Licensed Vocational Nurses are Robert Lester Aaron, Sr., and Cheryl "June" Walker, Nursing Service; Robert A. Rose, Medical Administration Service; and Carmen Fuentes Morin, Veterans Canteen Service.

Welcome aboard!

NYAAAAH



Associated Press photo: A Russian Army major, standing in formation during a practice session for the upcoming Victory Day parade, sticks his tongue out at the photographer in St. Petersburg, Russia. Parades and celebrations will take place May 9, the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany.

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LUNCH
MONDAY - Baked chicken; potatoes au gratin; Brussels sprouts; tossed salad; milk/rolls and pudding.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; salad; cornbread; milk and fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; potatoes; broccoli; fruit salad; milk/rolls and cake.
THURSDAY - Hamburger; baked beans; lettuce/tomatoes/onions; fruit salad; milk/bun and pudding.
FRIDAY - Chicken or tuna salad sandwich; soup; salad; milk/bread and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH
MONDAY - Sliced ham (high school); steak fingers/gravy (grade school); sweet potatoes; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Sloppy joes; french fries; pork and beans; pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti; spinach; fried okra; baked apples; garlic bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken; scalloped potatoes; salad; honey butter; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY - Bean/beef chaluapas with cheese; lettuce and tomatoes; corn; picante sauce; cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST (Elementary)
MONDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal choice; cinnamon roll; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal choice; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Donut; cereal choice; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog; potato rounds; catsup/mustard; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie; green beans; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Italian spaghetti; glazed carrots; apple; hot roll; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecued chicken; scalloped potatoes; corn-on-cob; rosy applesauce; hot roll; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Mexican jambalaya; salsa; pinto beans; jalapeno cornbread; fiesta sundae cup; whole/low-fat milk.
BREAKFAST (Secondary)
MONDAY - Cereal choice; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; pear halves; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick; apple juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; peach slices; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Donut; cereal choice; orange juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog; or Salisbury steak; potato rounds; catsup; hot roll; mixed fruit; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie or stuffed baked potato with chili and cheese; green beans; hot roll; pineapple tidbits; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Italian spaghetti or chicken salad on lettuce; glazed carrots; hot roll; apple; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger steak; or Barbecued chicken; scalloped potatoes; corn-on-cob; rosy applesauce; hot roll; whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Mexican jambalaya; salsa; pinto beans; jalapeno cornbread; fiesta sundae cup; or Barbecued-on-bun; French fries/catsup; pinto beans; fiesta sundae cup; whole/low-fat milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; biscuits; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; sausage; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Fish; peas; macaroni/cheese; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; potato salad; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cowboy stew; corn; fruit, crackers and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken and noodles; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Taco/sauce; cheese; refried beans; salad; fruit and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; pop tart; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza; corn; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY - Sloppy Jo; potato chips; pork and beans; salad; cookie; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; yogurt and milk.
THURSDAY - Steak and gravy; potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue chicken; potato salad; pinto beans; sliced bread; pudding and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Pancakes; little smokies; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dogs; baked beans; tossed salad; chocolate chip cookies and milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; English peas; spinach; garlic bread; pineapple up-side down cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Baked turkey; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; Jell-O and milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches; lettuce; tomato; French fries; frozen dessert and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Breakfast bar or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuit/sausage; assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffles or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast or assorted cereals; buttered toast; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY - Bagel/peanut butter; Canadian bacon or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza or manager's choice; green beans; fruit; peanut butter bar and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or meat loaf; mashed potatoes; gravy; spinach; mixed fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Nachos or manager's choice; refried beans; lettuce/tomato; pineapple; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked fish or corn dog; macaroni/cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecued riblet or manager's choice; French fries; baked beans; fruit; cookie and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Sausage and egg burritos; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.
THURSDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.
FRIDAY - Hot cakes with syrup; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; ranch style beans; salad; butter bread; slice pineapple and milk.
TUESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; June pea with carrots; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey with gravy; green beans; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Fiestados; butter corn; salad; cookies; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; fruit; sausage; milk.
TUESDAY - Waffles with syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Glazed donuts; fruit; ham; milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly; peanuts; milk.
FRIDAY - School holiday.
LUNCH-REGULAR
MONDAY - Chalupas with meat and cheese; Spanish rice; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Taco salad; fruit; milk; crackers.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken and dumplings; corn on the cob; vegetables; bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito; fries; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - School holiday.
EXTRA LINE
MONDAY - Burrito; salad; fries; milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza; fries; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hot dog with chili; fries; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Corn dog; fries; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - School holiday.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or meat loaf; mashed potatoes; gravy; spinach; mixed fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Nachos or manager's choice; refried beans; lettuce/tomato; pineapple; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked fish or corn dog; macaroni/cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecued riblet or manager's choice; French fries; baked beans; fruit; cookie and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or meat loaf; mashed potatoes; gravy; spinach; mixed fruit; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Nachos or manager's choice; refried beans; lettuce/tomato; pineapple; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked fish or corn dog; macaroni/cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecued riblet or manager's choice; French fries; baked beans; fruit; cookie and milk.

Kindergarten preview May 4

Special to the Herald

S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center will host a "Kindergarten Preview" May 4 for parents and students who will be attending kindergarten during the 1995-96 school year. Parents whose last names begin with "A-L" should come and bring their youngsters from 6 to 7 p.m. Parents whose last names begin with "M-Z" should bring their children from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A brief Parent Teacher Association (PTA) meeting will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. to install new officers for the 1995-

96 school year. All new parents are invited to this meeting so that they can meet with other parents. During the two designated visitation times, from 6-7 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m., parents and children can tour the classrooms and meet the teachers and instructional aides. Suzanne B. Madero, Anderson Kindergarten principal, will discuss what to need to bring to the August registration as well as the center's instructional programs. Anderson Kindergarten Center is a full-day program for children who are 5 years old as of Sept. 1.

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Education can never be taken from you

Education is an opportunity that we as Americans take for granted. No other country in the world has the educational facilities, expertise and financial aid available to its citizens as does the United States. However, if this is the case, then why do American children consistently score lower than other countries on selected subjects such as math, language arts and science? Some folks have chosen to blame the teachers and administrators for their children's lack of education. In reality, their children don't lack an education they have been taught. It seems to me that this is the easy way out. If our educational system is

at fault for our children's ignorance, then why do so many non-American families send their children to the United States to receive an education? Doesn't make sense, does it? Two weeks ago, students participating in the Big Spring Junior Leadership Program had the unique opportunity to visit with Howard College concerning education. Dr. Dusty Johnston, Vice-President of Instruction for Howard College, prepared a presentation for the students focussing on a college education. The program included information on financial aid, student activities and college preparation tests. The students were involved in an informal discussion and had the opportunity to ask any question about college that they might have. Johnston stressed the necessity of a college education in terms of dollars earned compared to people without a college degree. The students from Big Spring and Sands High School learned a great deal about college life in general

and the steps to take in preparation no matter where they choose to attend. We as a society can scuffle about in search of an excuse and someone to blame for our children's ignorance. Or we can roll up our sleeves and stress to our children the importance of education. We can learn more about the world we live in and in doing so encourage other people to do the same. We can help teachers and administrators by helping our kids with their homework. Find out what subjects they are

taking at school, and then have an active interest in what they actually are learning. When our children have a problem in a subject, work with the teachers instead of against them in an effort to overcome the problem. The cost of educating ourselves is not free. However, it is the only thing purchasable that can never be stolen, repossessed or taken away. By the way, getting an education may be expensive, but not getting one will always cost you more.

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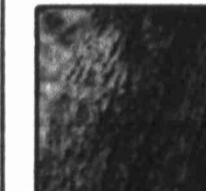
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Myrtle Griffith Prime Columnist

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Right place, wrong time: Story of my life Prime POEM

How does it feel to be a witness to a high speed criminal chase? Frightening - uneasy - curious - exciting. Yes, all those emotions and more flash through your mind, and above all you know you are in danger and at serious risk.

realize that the police cars were on hot pursuit. After counting 10 cars, I lost count.

There were sheriff, highway patrol and city police involved. eastbound traffic moved into the outside lane. All chasers were unable to catch the fleeing car. When the car sped by we only caught a glimpse of one occupant, the driver. In a very short time they were out of sight, but flashing lights kept coming.

Our conversation was quite animated. What, we wondered did the person do? It had to be very bad, we reasoned, for so many lawmen to be in on the chase. Did he kill? Kidnap? Rob a bank?

We speculated on what might happen if a tire blew out or someone accidentally got into the left lane of the eastbound travel. At such speeds, there would be a pile-up. Was the driver armed? If the police managed to stop him, would there be gunfire?

We continued on through Stanton and Martin County on into Howard County. Here came the bronze car, traveling west now.

"Oh, my word! Here he comes back," my daughter exclaimed. The flashing lights still were following but had closed the gap by now.

Two of them had the bronze car trapped, but due to heavy traffic they did not dare shoot a tire from the fleeing car.

We still had no idea what it was all about, and did not learn until the newscast that evening. The culprit was captured in Stanton, where two grass fires were started. We also learned that speeds reached 120 miles per hour.

According to the news media, the chase started in Midland when the fugitive refused to stop. He also had in his possession a prison inmate card. You probably read the Herald's article about the chase.

My question is: Why do these criminals get a parole, if that was the case? He has a number of previous arrests.

When he did the turnaround he started west on the east-bound lane, but thank goodness, he had switched to the westbound lanes before we met him.

How does it feel? Frightening!

Not an experience that I'd want to repeat!

I seem to possess a talent to be in the right place at the WRONG time. For example, where was I on April 13? In Alpine. The town has no record of previous earthquakes, but one came at 7:33 p.m. anyway.

My family and I had gone out there to attend the gem, mineral and fossil show and participate in a guided rock hunt on a somewhat remote ranch.

We were in a restaurant when there was a rumble, followed closely by a very loud, jarring blast somewhat like an explosion. On the heels of the blast came jiggling of room and hanging light fixtures. The entire room seemed to quiver like a giant bowl of Jell-O.

"What was that?" my son-in-law gasped.

"Earthquake!" I replied. While I had never experienced one, I felt nothing else could do that kind of shaking.

It was all over in a few seconds, as well as an aftershock not as strong. We learned later than the quake was stronger over in the town proper; we were on the eastern edge.

As you can imagine, that little town came alive and was a very busy place that night. Early the next day, news media and television equipment were in place.

The rock hunters were scheduled to meet at the community center at 9 a.m. Wouldn't you know that the designated ranch was right over or very near the epicenter of the quake?

I mentioned a talent...for example, being caught in the high-speed chase, being no more than 100 yards from a tornado headed directly toward us that suddenly veered off in another direction, where it did a lot of damage, and being on a tour in Hawaii where the native guide decided to give his passengers an added thrill by driving down into the cauldron of the Kilauea volcano, the world's most active.

We were there in July and its last eruption had been in May of that year, so I suppose it was safe enough. A long list could be made, but you get the idea. Perhaps there is a guardian angel watching over me!

TEARS OF OKLAHOMA

And the bells rang out, in Oklahoma for all the people, there that day

and the days were long - and will be longer their faith will help them, on their way.

And the bells rang out, there in the Heartland and all the people knelt to pray

they prayed, and prayed, they'd find their loved ones who were lost there in their cement graves.

And the rains came down, in Oklahoma and the winds were blowing all that day,

some were lost and some had perished as they lay there in their cold, cold graves.

A young girl cried "Where is my baby?"

She was all dressed up in yellow clothes."

the man told her, he'd found her baby and he held her closely in his arms.

And the blood did flow, in Oklahoma upon that sad and tragic day, some were dead, and some were wounded,

The others lay in cement graves. There was a dog, they called her Raven

she led the rescue team that day, she searched and searched there in the rubble

and the people stood outside and prayed. And the winds did blow, in Oklahoma

and the rain fell down like falling tears and the people stood outside and waited

their hopes had vanished into fear.

-Bernice Reed Jones

NEW IN TOWN

Mike and Linda Fulbright, son Christopher and daughters Bandi and Cassandra, Buckeye, Ariz. He does farm work, and she is employed by Country Fair Restaurant.

Oliver and Lisa Sosa, daughter Vanessa and son Daniel, Colorado City. He is employed by R&H Well Service.

Tashanna Forman, son Xavia and daughter Arelle, Midland. She is employed by Abilene State School.

Adam Balcazar and mother Irene Balcazar, Van Horn. He is working for Don's I.G.A.

Darrel and Traci Fulton, Odessa. He works for Phillips Fabrication.

Eldon and Jamie Macke, Rota, Spain. He is employed by West Tex Waste in Coahoma.

Robert and Phyllis Rowe, Palsade, Colo. He is retired from the Army.

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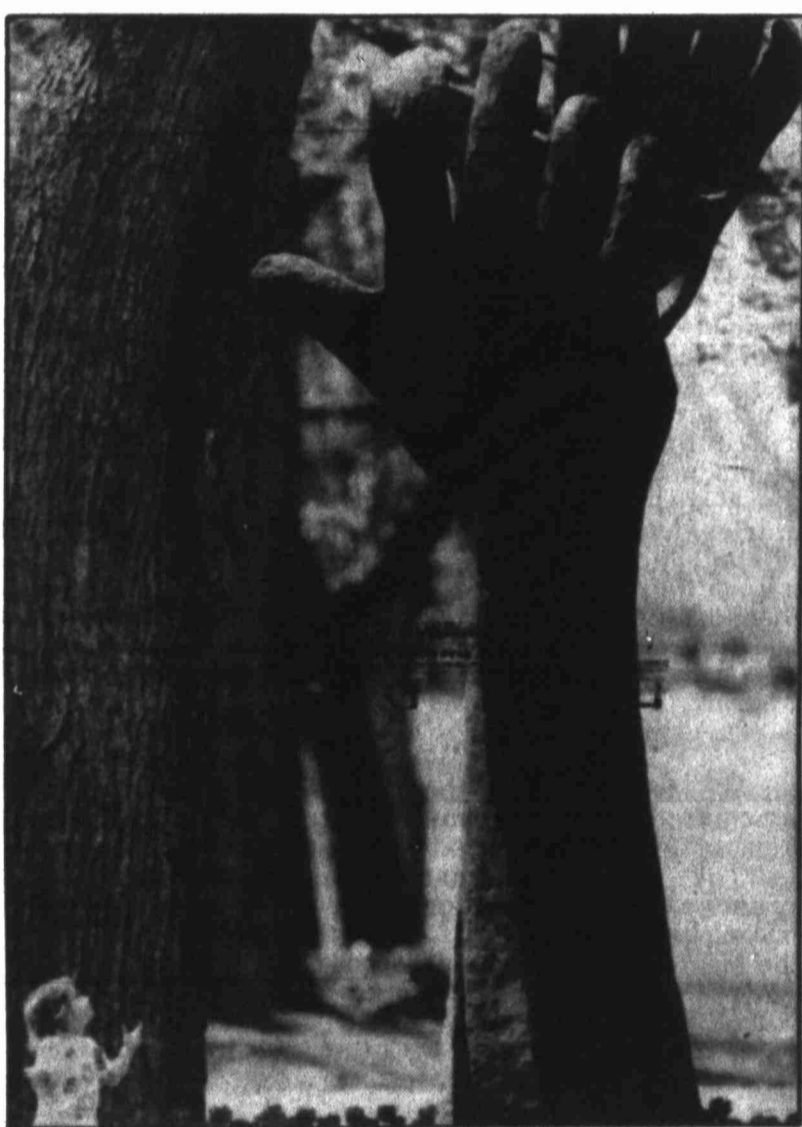


Myrtle Griffith
Prime Columnist

It all began between Midland and Stanton. My daughter, son-in-law and I were returning to Big Spring March 25 about 5 p.m. We had attended the Midland Gem and Mineral Show and were enjoying the late afternoon drive. Traffic on Interstate 20 was quite heavy.

Suddenly all that shattered, as screaming sirens and flashing lights of police cars came into view behind us. A bronze or tan car raced by at a terrific speed. It took a few seconds to

REACH OUT



Christina Allen, 2, is dwarfed by a massive sculpture titled "Reach Out" by Alfred Tibor at Franklin Park in Columbus, Ohio. The tulips make up a ribbon as an AIDS memorial. Christina, along with her mom, Sandy, and two friends, were visiting the park.

Spring brings weird weather

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Columnist

I'm sitting here looking at the calendar. You know it hasn't been that long since Easter.

Weather and Easter - they do seem to go together, because in West Texas this time of the year you know the weather will:

(a) Deliver a pre- or post-Easter cold snap.

(b) It will get very hot and dry, and we will have lots of dust storms

(c) We will have terrible storms and tornado warnings

(d) Nothing will happen, our weather will continue as it has been

(e) any or all of the above.

We feel sorry for those new television weathermen trying to cope with the monotonous day after day of 60- to 70-degree weather when the rest of the country is having ice storms, floods or earthquakes. You can almost sense their frustration, then finally we have a break in the weather.

They look so relieved to have something to report; and guess what, we aren't sure we believe their forecasts because they aren't from around here, trying to teach us about our weather.

Usually we go on foliage tours to see lovely red and golden trees in the fall, or in the spring to see the flowering trees and beautiful fields of

wildflowers.

So why do we stay here in West Texas if it's so dull and colorless?

For the weather.

Sometimes I order by phone; the places seem to be in the north or east, where it's really cold in the winter. I usually ask how their weather is.

I must admit getting pleasure telling them it's 70 here today, and the sun is shining. They growl, saying they have to commute through the snow and cold; will winter ever end?

If you watch the Weather Channel when they are discussing California weather, they use the term "on shore" winds. These are winds moving inland from the ocean, cooling the coast. But the Santa Ana winds moving from east to west through the mountains and canyons create much higher temperatures.

During the terrible wildfires, those winds moving at high speed were funneled through the canyons, contributing to the widespread destruction.

The spine of the Rocky Mountains causes the air to flow downward often taking away the "lift" needed to help us get rain when it seems a certainty.

What is our unique weather feature? I've heard it's a low pressure area that follows the New Mexico-Texas borders.

Some have called it a swinging door because of its movement back and forth, causing ripples of low pressure. On occasion it will cause unpredictable, localized storms, bringing rain to Hobbs and Lovington when we need it so badly.

Most of our weather seems to center around dust storms, and violent thunderstorms accompanied by high winds, often from the southwest, but they can change directions quickly. We know that southwest winds will bring warmer temperatures, north/northwest blowing dust and cooler temperatures.

In this hemisphere we call violent swirling winds tornadoes. If you watch water drain, that's the same motion. But in the other part of the world they are called cyclones/typhoons, and the water drains the opposite way.

Will Rogers, the humorist, has often been quoted as saying, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it!"

Weather will always be an inexact science, but I think my grandfather was an excellent forecaster. He used to tell me to watch the ladybugs; if they went to the top of the foliage, it would rain in 24 hours.

All right, so it didn't rain. Don't blame me; blame the weather!

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Pictured: "Dodger" neutered male terrier mix; golden brown coat with black trim, perky ears, smart and full of energy!

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

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These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

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Free kittens, one black and white, two gray tabbies, one black, call 267-4351.

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Tribulations of trials

The spectacle of the O.J. Simpson trial has highlighted problems of the jury system. Yet with all its imperfections, trial by jury is far superior to its predecessors - trial by combat, and ordeal by fire, water or poison.

An article in the March issue of "Smithsonian" by Barbara Holland, titled "Do you swear that you will well and truly try...?" brought to light some interesting facts about this important institution.



Jean Warren
Prime Columnist

The Romans, who were great law-makers, had worked out a fairly good system for settling disputes by referring them to a citizen judge and associates who acted much as the judge and jury do today.

However, things deteriorated rapidly after the fall of Rome. During the Dark Ages, there were still trials, but with an ordeal serving as the jury. Under Saxon law, if the accused could carry several pounds of glowing red-hot iron in his bare hands for nine steps or walk barefoot over nine red-hot plowshares without getting any blisters, he was innocent.

Taking poison or plunging one's arm into boiling water, oil or lead - without the usual results - also proved innocence.

Water was another popular method of determining guilt, especially for those accused of being witches. Before being tossed into the neighborhood pond, they were cross-tied thumb-to-toe. The innocent sank; the guilty floated and could then be dried off and burned at the stake.

When William the Conqueror took over England, he introduced trial by combat. The assumption was that whoever was right would win. If a person was no good at fighting, he could hire someone to fight for him, which is rather like hiring the most expensive lawyer today.

Morgan of Glamorgan, Prince of Wales, established the jury system in A.D. 725 and set the number of jurors at 12. He wrote, "For as Christ and his Twelve Apostles were finally to judge the world, so human tribunals should be composed of the king and twelve wise men."

Back then, justice was a neighborhood matter, and jurors were expected to have some knowledge of events leading to the trial.

The Magna Carta in 1215 guaranteed that the right of trial by jury could not be ignored by a willful king. Unfortunately, some kings kept on being willful and juries got punished for a verdict authorities did not like.

In 1670, William Penn was tried for preaching Quaker doctrine. Penn's guilt was obvious, but the jurors stubbornly refused to convict him and were fined 40 marks apiece. Four of them refused to pay and spent a year in prison. Finally one of them was brought before the court on habeas corpus, and the trial determined that jurors could be jailed for their decisions.

Today we have gone far from the original concept that jurors should have knowledge of the case.

However, a favorite story of British lawyers is about a jury in New South Wales that must have been more than a little familiar with the facts. They were considering the matter of some stolen cows. After deliberating, they returned a verdict of "Not guilty, if he returns the cows."

I FEEL PRETTY



Hoagie, a bulldog owned by Linda Shelburg from West Des Moines, Iowa, laps up the praise, after winning the Bulldog Beauty Contest in downtown Des Moines. The pageant kicks off the Drake Relays festivities at Drake University, where a bulldog is the mascot.

How monetary exchange works

Here it is another tax season has gone by and we have had the good pleasure of celebrating Easter. Two great events all in the month of April. And, as usual, I am running late on some of my other chores.



Max Green
Prime Columnist

The subject for this month is foreign exchange rates. I am sure you have read in the newspaper that Mexico has devalued their currency and that the dollar continues to fall against the yen and the mark. (Big time words for a simple operation.) So let's take a brief tour through the subject of currency exchanges.

Recent quotes says that \$1 will buy 1.388 marks (Germany), 83.5 yen (Japan), and 6.295 pesos (Mexico). It is

just that simple. Follow this general guideline with any of the world currencies and you cannot go wrong.

The problem starts developing when we start selling our products to foreign markets. Or, in the reverse, when we start buying foreign products. Then, how does the change in currency exchange rates effect your everyday life?

Start looking at the labels on the products that you buy. What country manufactured these products? Most electronic products are produced in Asian countries. Many of our shoes and boots are produced in Mexico or Italy.

Then, ask the question: How did these items reach the local store that is doing business in Big Spring, Texas? The answer is foreign exchange.

The U.S. importer buys the products from Mexican manufacturers. To buy these products the importer must "exchange" U.S. dollars for Mexican pesos.

The Mexico manufacture is

selling widgets at \$55 pesos each. It will cost you \$8,737 U.S. dollars to buy one widget.

If you are a big-time importer and you need 1,000 widgets, then you will need to buy \$55,000 pesos. Total cost of this exchange of money to the importer is \$8,737 U.S. dollars plus fees.

For the importer to stay in business, he must make a profit on the sale of the widgets. Let's assume that he needs to make a 34 percent profit on sales to stay in business. The importer will sell the widgets to his customers for \$13.24 each.

Then, if the local store needs to make a 34 percent profit in sales to stay in business, the store selling price to you would be \$20.06 for each widget that you buy.

Bottom line: If you are regularly buying foreign products, the sales price will change each time there is a change in the foreign currency exchange rates. Very simple, but sometimes very complex. Have a good day.

Look out for lightning

By WANDA DENSON
Prime Columnist

Each year some 1,000 Americans are struck by lightning, resulting in about 200 fatalities. In addition, lightning causes more than 6,000 forest fires and damages some 30,000 homes and businesses.

The odds of being struck by lightning are slim but if you are outdoors in a storm, the odds increase considerably, says Dr. David Rust, head of the storm electricity and cloud research group at the National Severe Storms Laboratories in Norman, Oklahoma.

Weather specialists advise taking the following precautions:

1. The first rule of lightning safety is to come in out of the rain. Whether or not you see lightning or hear thunder, go inside if weather appears threatening.
2. Stay away from windows, telephones, stoves, fireplaces,

electrical appliances, water and gas pipes. Don't bathe or wash dishes during a storm.

3. If you are caught outdoors, remove items that might conduct electricity such as eyeglasses, hair barrettes, jewelry, helmet, hearing aid or metal-cleated shoes.

Don't touch objects that conduct electricity because of their metal content such as an umbrella, gun, bicycle, golf club, metal bat or carbon fiber fishing pole.

4. Slice lightning usually strikes the taller object outdoors, don't take refuge under an isolated tree or tent.

5. At the first sign of threatening weather, get out of a swimming pool or off a lake.

6. If you feel the hair on your head or arms stand on end, take it as a warning that lightning may be about to strike.

7. If you are unable to go indoors, take shelter under a bridge or close to a cliff to gain some protection.

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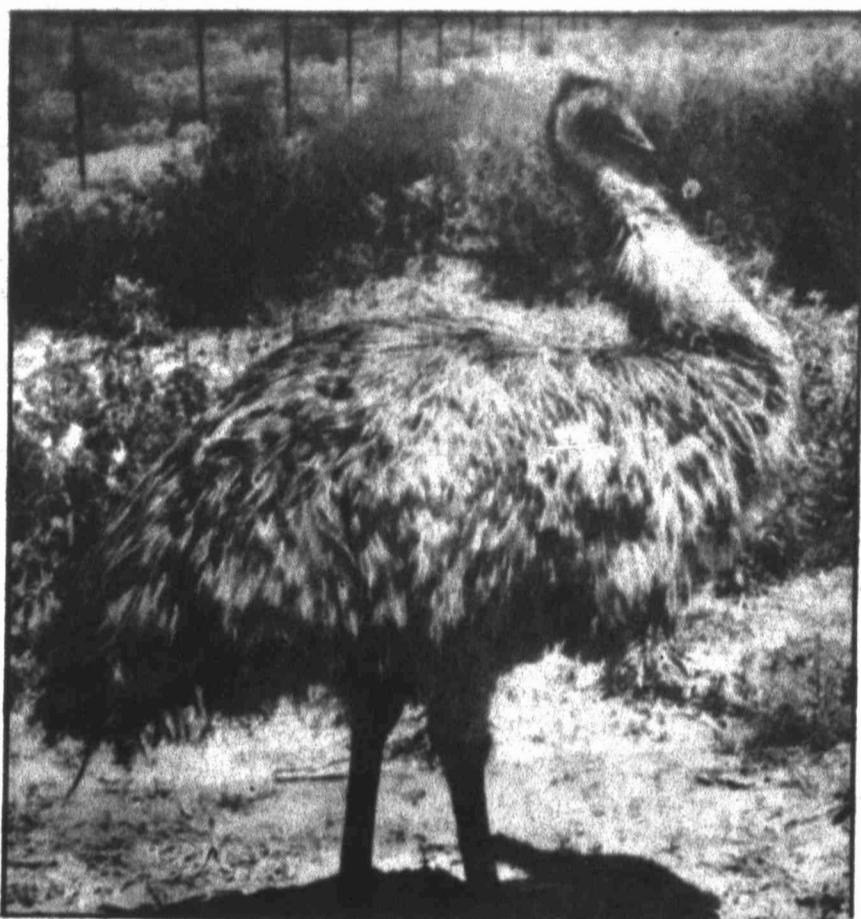
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Where's the emu?

Study rates flightless bird's meat as very flavorful

By AMY OSMULSKI
Herald Correspondent

Make room at the dinner table, emu meat is on its way.

The department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences at Texas Tech University has researched consumer acceptance of the non-traditional meat source, and come up with some positive preliminary results.

"Flavor was rated highest across the board," said Linda Hoover, assistant professor and co-principal investigator in the department of ENR/HM. "Flavors was also rated the most important of the characteristics by consumer volunteers."

One hundred and sixty Texas Tech faculty, staff and graduate students volunteered as partici-

pants in the meat study in September. The participants were given a four course meal, including appetizer, salad, main course, desert and a glass of wine.

"The different characteristics of the meat were rated by the volunteers on a nine-point scale from extreme like to extreme dislike," Hoover said.

Participants rated the meat on appearance, aroma, flavor, juiciness, tenderness and overall acceptability. They were also asked how much they would be willing to pay for the product, and to give other general comments.

"The lowest and most varied characteristic was tenderness," Hoover said. "This could be attributed to the fact that eight different muscles from the emu were used."

While beef steaks are separated along the muscle line and have a uniform thickness, some emu steaks have a hill shape, said Charlie Adams, instructor and research associated in the department of ENR/HM.

"The tenderness issue could be because of cutting standards," Adams said. "An area which could be improved upon with follow up studies."

Emu meat is all muscle and does not have the marbling beef does, which causes it to dry out more quickly than beef, he said.

Although the results were different from what consumers say, Hoover said she did not find it strange the most important characteristic cited during the research was flavor.

"Most consumers rate tenderness the most important factor when it comes to meat," she

said. "With new products, however, flavor appears to be more important."

The survey showed people ages 30 to 59 rated most characteristics higher than those younger or older, and males rated flavor more important than females, Hoover said. It also showed those who made less than \$35,000 rated flavor and overall acceptability higher, she said.

"The lower income group rated characteristics the highest, but emu meat currently costs \$8.50 to \$15 a pound," Hoover said. "This price will more than likely decrease as consumer acceptance of the meat heightens and there is a larger market for it."

The market is already hitting

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Sharp unveils grant program

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Texas State Comptroller John Sharp recently unveiled his proposal to distribute reduced dollars targeted for public assistance and Medicaid.

According to Sharp, his National Fair Share Block Grant Plan would save more federal dollars than the current plan approved by Congress, distribute the funds more fairly to states with growing populations, and make a clean break with the failed welfare programs of the past.

Sharp said, "This plan is about fairness, and about real change versus the status quo. Our plan replaces the old system - which we all agree isn't working - and gives each state its fair share of money based on the answers to two simple questions: Where are the people? And where is the need?"

"I've supported block grants since 1991. Returning control to the states may be one of the best things Congress has ever done. And we all know that the federal budget must be brought under control."

Sharp's National Fair Share Block Grant Plan is based on a pair of straightforward factors: population and income. Each state's public assistance and Medicaid allotments would be calculated according to its percent of the U.S. population, and its per capita income, compared to the U.S. per capita income.

As an example, Sharp said a state with five percent of the U.S. population and a per capita income identical to the national per capita figure would receive

OPENING SOON



John Cruse sprays red paint onto the old Wal-Mart building Tuesday afternoon as work continues on the conversion to the Bud's Warehouse Outlet. The store is expected to open Wednesday, May 3.

Cattle imports surge

Mexican ranchers struggle with effects of peso

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Cattle imports have surged stampede-style into Texas this year as Mexican ranchers struggle to cope with drought and the turbulent peso.

Analysts say the dramatic influx peeves Texas cattlemen who already were alarmed about burgeoning supplies of meat on the market.

"We're pretty upset," said Jim Selman of Gonzales, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

"We recognize that they have a problem," Selman said, "but that doesn't keep it from hurting us in the pocketbook also."

Cattle analysts say Mexican ranchers are hunting for dollars in wake of the peso's 40 percent devaluation since December.

And the drought led Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo to declare a state of emergency last week in four northern states. Thousands of cattle reportedly died in recent months, while wheat crops there are withering.

As Paul Engler has noticed on his six Texas Panhandle feedyards, "the number (of imports) has grown considerably."

Engler's Amarillo-based Cactus Feeders Inc. is receiving 5,000 to 6,000 Mexican cattle a week through a staging area east of El Paso.

"The devaluation of the peso is a hardship on the Mexican

rancher, especially in the form of high interest rates," he said. "They have no alternative but to liquidate."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Austin counted 735,892 imported feeder cattle from Oct. 1 through April 10, a little more than six months. That compares to 817,061 feeder cattle that entered Texas from Mexico during the entire fiscal year previously, the service said.

The Texas Beef Council sent out a newsletter to soothe fears in the Lone Star State, entry point for 80-85 percent of the Mexican cattle shipped to America.

But the council's data signal the potential for a record cattle

influx through December because of Mexico's prolonged drought and monetary crisis.

Ernest Davis, professor and extension economist for livestock marketing at Texas A&M University, keeps track of figures portraying the boom destined for Texas feedyards and slaughterhouses.

Mexican feeder cattle numbers hit 424,922 during the first quarter of 1995, up from 256,314 for the same period last year, Davis said.

And numbers of slaughter-cow imports surged to 40,291 this year, Davis said. There were none during 1994's first quarter.

Engler described the Mexican cattle as emaciated and weak.

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Tax break bill passes Texas House

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to allow more tax breaks to attract business, while ensuring that the companies live up to their economic development agreements, was passed Thursday by the Texas Senate.

The bill by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, was approved on a voice vote and now goes to the House for consideration.

"The design of it is to try to increase our tax base and at the same time create jobs," Brown said.

To prevent abuse, the comptroller is given authority to audit businesses and is directed to report annually on the connection between tax incentives and economic development.

Brown said there have been instances of abuses in which businesses did not follow through on their promises. "This bill would clean that up," he said.

The bill would continue current law that allows cities and counties to give tax abatements.

It also would create a new tax break that's meant to make up for the 1993 school finance law, which made it less attractive for communities to give school property tax abatements.

Under the 1993 law, school districts still can give property tax breaks. But the property is counted as part of their tax base, just as though it was taxed, when state school aid is allocated. Because state aid is based on property wealth, that means they get less state aid.

Brown's bill would allow businesses that create payroll of at least \$3 million or raise their property value by at least \$10 million to get a refund of state franchise taxes and sales taxes. The refund would equal up to 80 percent of whatever amount the business paid in school taxes.

The tax break would be good for up to five years.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said he was concerned that the measure would take away incentives for locating in substandard areas and that it's aimed only at big business.

LOCAL

Smart Sets celebrating its one-year anniversary

Smart Sets Beauty Salon's will be celebrating its one-year anniversary Tuesday, May 2-6.

As part of the celebration, you can register within the week for two regular perms and a set of steam rollers, which will be given away May 6.

To register call or come by Smart Sets Beauty Salon, 207 W. 9th St., or call 287-1544

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Orange County treasurer pleads guilty to fraud

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Former Orange County Treasurer Robert L. Citron, whose reckless investments plunged one of America's wealthiest counties into bankruptcy, has pleaded guilty to fraud charges.

The surprise plea Thursday to six charges of defrauding investors came as part of a deal with prosecutors investigating possible criminal wrongdoing behind the biggest municipal bankruptcy in history. The former treasurer will remain free while an investigation into the debacle continues.

Citron looked subdued but collected as he pleaded guilty to the charges before Orange County Superior Court Judge David O. Carter.

Defense spending going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are prepared to increase this year's defense budget proposal but then freeze Pentagon spending at that level through the end of the century, a senior lawmaker says.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services readiness subcommittee, said Thursday that GOP members of the Senate Budget Committee are discussing a flat defense budget figure of \$272 billion through fiscal year 2001.

That is \$60.1 billion, or 3.8 percent, more than President Clinton has proposed for the same period. By not allowing for inflation, however, it would mean that defense spending would gradually decline in real terms.

OIL PRICES

DALLAS (AP) — Major oil companies reported sharply improved first-quarter profits Monday on strength in chemicals and crude oil prices that averaged more than \$3 higher per barrel.

Companies with double-digit earnings increases included Exxon, Texaco, Amoco, Arco and Fina.

However, industry results were tempered by slumping domestic refining margins, as companies said crude oil costs grew faster than prices of refined products. The companies also said snags over the introduction of reformulated gasoline hurt results.



Drawing by Linda Hilarlo

'Fotos y Recuerdos' - of Selena

For a very short time, there was with us a star, very brilliant and this star was named "Selena."

In heaven she is shining with God. Singing her songs to God and the angels. "Photographs and Memories," you left us forever to remember you. Your image, you left us in our minds and souls of all your admirers, which were so many. You opened the doors for future artists.

May they always follow your examples and they will never fail. How many hopes and dreams you had, and tragically they were cut so soon. Your dreams were and are the dreams of all us Hispanics, to triumph in life, with our God-given talents, which we all Hispanics have in one way or another.

But let all young Hispanics follow your hopes and dreams, and that way we will never forget you, or your examples. But never, never any way will we ever forget you. You left us your beautiful songs to always remember you by.

Manuel L. Carrasco, Jr.

God looked down to earth and was saddened, for He saw many terrible things happening in this world. He said, "I'll plant a seed in the Garden of Hispanics

(Texas-Mexico) culture. And this seed will grow to become a beautiful flower, bringing joy and harmony to all who see it. This flower will be a very special flower, for not only will I give it beauty, but I'll give it the gift to sing. I'll name the flower 'SELENA.' So it is said, so let it be done."

Thus SELENA, a seed, was planted in 'OUR GARDEN.' As she grew, so did her beauty and her popularity. People wanted to know, see and hear this special flower; for when they did, they felt and inner warmth of love, happiness, and pride.

Folks would say, "Let's put her on T.V., so more people can see her. Let's share her with all the world."

Suddenly one morning, for no reason known to us, SELENA was picked from 'OUR GARDEN.' This act brought sorrow, hurt and anger to many people. For her sweet, innocent personality and her lovely music was taken from us.

"But grieve no more for me," she says, "and relieve your hurt and pain. For I am now in another garden, a garden called 'HEAVEN.' Where I sing and laugh as always, with other beautiful flowers. I miss all of you. ADIOS - GOOD BYE."

This is what SELENA meant to

me,
Veronica Martinez

Selena a great Tejano star who's life was cut short. A woman who no one will forget. She is a person I will never forget. Even though she's gone I will always have a place in my heart for her.

As a person Selena was just like any other person. Even though she had fame, money, and glamour. She just was your average person who paid bills, handled business matters. Who also loved and cared for her family and who cared about others too.

Selena as singer sang songs that touched our hearts and meant something special for everyone of us. Her music didn't just inspire young people it also inspired older people. She was a positive influence for us teens. Selena was someone who proved with hard work and dedication to accomplish what you want without any problems.

I feel that Selena, if still alive now, would have accomplished all of her dreams. When Selena died I felt as though I was losing one of my most important friends. I felt that Selena was just beginning to leave her mark. If she was still alive she would

have gone further than she was. Selena is one star I will never forget. I will never forget because to me she is like a legend that will never die. I always carry her memory in my heart. Let her legend live on.

Fan Forever,
Mary Flores

Selena was my role model and I always wanted to meet her and the band. If it hadn't had been for Selena and her music I would still just be speaking English but now I try to speak as much Spanish as I can and that was all because of Selena.

When I had got off of school and discovered she had been shot, it reminded of when my grandfather died, it hurt. I think she would have gotten much farther in her singing but now it can't be done. I would have loved to meet her and take a picture with her but now it is too late. I would also love so much to meet her husband, father, mother and band that will be a dream come true and hope it will come true. I will never stop listening to her music and nobody, I mean nobody, will ever replace her.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Olivas

The only way I can best

describe the way I feel for Selena is by taking a verse from one of her own songs ("Fotos Y Recuerdos"). Tengo una foto de ti. Que beso cada noche antes de dormir. Ya esta media rota ya se esta borrando. Por tantas lagrimas que estoy derramando. Y es toda lo que me queda de tu amor, solo fotos y recuerdos. We'll miss you, Selena!

Anthony M. Garza

Selena was my favorite star. I would always watch her on Saturdays. My uncle took me to see her in concert. I had always wanted to see her. I have her tapes, her posters and t-shirt.

Selena had a great voice and everybody liked her and her Tejano music. I like to see her dance. I feel sad for her because her dreams are over. One stupid woman killed her dreams.

My mom cried when she found out that Selena had been killed. I will always have her in my mind. I am saving her pictures and I am putting them up in my room. I also have the clippings that have come in the newspaper I am saving them too. I will always remember her. She was every Chicanos favorite singer. Everybody will remember always. I feel sorry for her family and pray

they will see her again.

Love,
Raul Ramirez
5th grade

I think Selena was everybody's role model. I know she was mine. I think that every man was in love with her. She always had a beautiful smile on her face. She loved singing to people, especially she loved children. She was the most beautiful girl I ever saw. I wish her my best wishes.

Love,
Genobeba Baeza

We will miss you Selena!
Crystal Puga

I think Selena was the best singer to come our way in the Hispanic community. Although I didn't know her personally I knew her from the music and her videos.

The woman who killed Selena did it because she was jealous of her. She was not as pretty as Selena and nobody loved her like everybody loved Selena. Yolanda was a Selena want-to-be. Yolanda hurt me real bad. I hate her for what she did. Rest in peace, Selena. I know that someday I will see you again.

Your best friend,
Christina Minez

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Selena meant a lot to me. She was very beautiful and attractive. She also sang beautiful songs. I think that if she lived she would have made it to Hollywood and gotten her name in cement. She was a splendid person. She was a sharing and caring person. She was charming and boys and girls from all over the world loved her. I think that she was a great person.

Your good fan
Michelle Jewett

I feel sorry for Selena because she was a good singer and everybody like her. Now that she is dead everybody feels sad for her family. Her sister Susette played the drums in the group and her husband Chris played the guitar. You could tell that her Dad was so sad for her when he talked about Selena. My mom started crying. Selena was the number one Tejano star.

The woman that killed her was name Yolanda and she called her to the motel and when she got there she shot and killed her. Selena had a great voice. She was a nice girl. My mom went to see her in concert and she got her poster and autograph. Now that Selena is gone the band will have to get another singer and I don't think that she will sing as good as Selena did. It will be hard without her. Now that Selena is gone someone will have to try to take her place and I don't think anyone will be able to do that.

Your fan,
Joshua Segundo

I think that Selena was a great person. Even if she did not know you she would be nice to you. She was very beautiful and had a beautiful voice to. When I first heard that she had been shot I thought that it was a joke but when I started to see everyone cry I knew that it was real and I felt the hurt to. She was killed in Corpus Christi by the president of her fan club. How mean of her. She killed a good role model for all us kids. I know that she will have a good life in heaven but I will miss her down here.

Your biggest fan,
Heather Canales

I think Selena was very pretty. She was very attractive to a lot of men. She was a good role model to everyone. I also think everyone looked up to her because of her looks and also her personality. I feel sorry for her parents. I also feel sorry for her husband. I hope Selena reads my letter because she will know I care for her

Sherry Chandler

Selena meant a lot to me. She was a very good singer and in my heart I will always miss her. I never went to her concerts but I watched her on T.V. Selena, you were so beautiful.

Michelle Nieto
5th Grade
Mrs. Deanda

Selena had a great number of fans that cared a lot about her before and after she was killed. Ever since she was killed I have learned a lot about her and the impact her death had on her fans, her family and other bands who knew her well. She never really mattered to me until Mrs. DeAnda said she was shot and killed about two weeks ago then I understood how much she ment to her family and fans. A lot of people wearing Selena shirts at Goliad a few days after she was killed. The memory of Selena will always be with her family and fans for years to come.

Sherri Sent

Chris,
Selena is gone but we must go on in the world. You and Los Dinos can go and become better, she would have wanted that. All I have to say to you is "That

horse threw us off by suprise, but we have to get back on no matter how much it hurts."

Alan Larez

I never know about you when people started talking about your death, Selena. Selena's music will always be remembered. I will say a little prayer before I go to sleep. Her music touched us all we will never forget her. She was great singer so her fans will never forget her Selena, I will love you forever.

Love,
John Hernandez

I was in the fourth grade when I first heard her. Right then I knew she was going to make it big time. She had a voice of an angel. The Tejano music she created was better than any rock, pop, or anything you have ever heard. Now I'm in fifth grade, I hardly knew her. If I had a choice between her and my life I would pick her. Thats how much she meant to me. She is

tune into her powerful voice on their radios. Yet we all know she sings of love. Knowing she accomplished all she did because she loved doing it for us as well as for her love of music. These days I, as others, feel so much pride that our skin is brown. All this feeling of love and pride came so suddenly when our angel of song left our earth. Tragic isn't it?

Selena left her music. She knew it would last. She didn't know how we rally together for her. How she has made us one. Como una familia.

Her living spirit still comes out of her music and touches our hearts. Often I close my eyes and she is there. On a stage, no spotlight. Just Selena. The crowd is awake and shouting "Selena! Selena! Selena!" She closes her eyes, kicks her red lipstick and belts out a note so unbelievable chills shoot up your spine. A thunderous roar comes from the crowd as they leap from their seats chanting for more.

about. I'm sorry to say it but if they were to put that man back on the radio many people would probably stop listening to that station. Well anyways Selena is a Hispanic woman that deserves respect. No she was not just a Hispanic woman she was an angel of God.

As a singer Selena had the great sound. I mean every word that came out her mouth was so pretty. Like her songs such as "Amor Prohibido" and "No Me Queda Mas" or "Fotos Y

Selena was like a part of my family even though I didn't know her. I felt connected to her. Every night and every morning I see her on T.V. and hear her on the radio and she is always on my mind. Seeing her in a coffin surrounded by the thousands of white roses that she loved so much makes me see that we will never see her again and we will never know someone like her. Someone will come along but she will never be like Selena. We don't need to cry for her anymore

fans will love her music for generations to come. I wish I could have known her better she had it all - a loving family fame and fortune, a beautiful voice and a beauty exceeding all others. She is still my role model and my hero. I miss her a lot. We miss you Senorita Selena!
God Bless you all!
Adios,
Becca Phillips
5th grade, College Heights

I thought Selena was a nice woman. She was a great role model for young girls. Everytime I see her picture or hear her music it brings memories. She was a decent girl. I know that her husband is downhearted and her parents are depressed because Selena was taken away but she is in heaven. I know that someone as sweet and caring as she was can only go to heaven. I am very sad that Howard Stern made fun her, made fun of us when instead of calling the song "Bidi, Bidi, Bom, Bom" he said "Bidi, Bidi, Bang, Bang!!!" He is a sick man. All of the Hispanics are angry because we all loved her and her music. She made us proud and he should be ashamed of himself. God is taking care of her.

A Selena fan forever,
Nikki Reyna

I think that Selena had a voice that everyone wanted. She also had beautiful clothes. I want to let everyone know that we miss her. I miss her a whole lot and her family will miss her. She should not have gone by herself to see Yolanda. She had a dad and mom and a husband that love her so much. Oh and I hope Yolanda stays in jail for ever and ever.

Your fan,
Virginia Munoz

Dear Selena,
Since the day you died, I've been thinking of you. I am sorry you died and your family is 100 percent sorry since you belong to them. Any time I hear your songs I think of you. I really miss you. I wish you were alive, with us right now. Your family will miss you throughout their lives and they will never forget you because you belong to them, not us. Even though you don't belong to us, it seems like you do. I've had so many memories of you and everyone else does to. I won't ever forget you and I'll never forget who did it. It was a terrible moment for us and you too. I couldn't believe it.
P.S. I really miss you and your songs aren't the same without you and I wish you were here right now. Even though you aren't I still have memories and others do too.

Yours truly,
Melissa Beaty

I think Selena was a great singer even though I do not understand words she says. I think Selena would be more popular now because she would have more hits. Selena was someone to look up to for some people. Her spirit will never die because we still have her music. Selena has a great voice. I think none of her fans are going to forget her. I did not real even now Selena until people at school talk about her and now I listen to her music. Selena did not mean nothing to some people but that doesn't mean she didn't mean nothing to everyone.

Bye,
Michael Smith.

I am writing about Selena to tell her parents that how much I loved her and her music I admired her she was good to people I love her so much I can't believe Yolanda S. killed her I want to kill her She is mean and jealous just because she was rich and she wasn't That is all I

have to say.

Love
Lisa Viasana
nine-year-old

Last August I went to Selena's concert in Midland. When I heard Selena had been shot, I was very shocked. I wanted to meet Selena so bad, because I did not get to meet her at the concert. I felt like Selena was a part of me. I loved her music very much. Selena was a good singer. I think Yolanda Saldivar is mean, because she killed Selena.

Tapkey Holguin

I am one of Selena's biggest fans. She has many fans from all around the world. It really touched many people when Selena died. My friends and I were very when we heard someone had killed our beautiful Selena.

Selena's family and friends were hurt so badly when she died. I always wanted to go see her, but I never got the chance. I didn't want her to die, but I think God wanted her.

Selena will be remembered by millions of people all around the world. She was my role model and I will always be her fan. Selena is dead, but her voice and her songs live on. I don't have a favorite song by Selena. I love them all because she has such a beautiful voice!

Many people have been touched by the music of Selena and now they are touched by her death. I am sad because she is gone, but I'll always be her number no. 1 fan. She meant many things to many people, and held a special place in my life. Selena will always live in my heart! Bye, Selena, we love you.

Love Always,
Veronica Martinez

Dear Selena Quintanilla Perez
I always loved your songs especially "Biddi. Biddi. Bom. Bom." Selena you were one of the best singers that ever lived. You didn't deserve to die like you did. You had so much to live for. When you died I cried a lot whenever I heard your songs because I knew that I would never see you again. You are a great role-model and I will always remember the good things that you taught me. I will always say a prayer for you when I go to sleep.

Your fan,
Lillian Marquez

Selena was a great Tejana. She is gone and we all hurt. She had a place in our hearts and she will always have a place in our hearts. She will always be there. Her voice was spectacular. She was marvelous! I never got to see her in concert but her actions showed us that she was sweet, nice and caring. When you heard her music you could tell she put her heart into it. She was my role model.

Seeing Selena dead was impossible for me to believe. I wish I could have gone to her funeral to show how much I loved and respected her. Today my favorite song by her is "Missing my Baby." I know how Selena's family feels losing a child I lost an uncle. I also know that Chris married her because he loved her. Selena really touched the heart of Hispanics. I wish that I could touch her.

Your fan,
Teresa Chavera

Dear Selena Quintanilla Perez,
I want you to know that you are still in my heart and you will always be there. I will always love you. I will never forget you I am lucky to have been able to share in her life with her music and special moments. I hope that your parents are fine. I hope that your husband Chris is fine to. I will always remember you.

Your Friend,
Stephanie Anne Ramirez
Please see SELENA, page 12B



Drawing by Juanita Juarez

the greatest singer of all.
Love,
Theresa Blanel

I think Selena was like a sister to us even though many people never even met her. Many of her songs ment a lot of things to us. Now that she is dead the song I think of the most if "Photos Y Recuerdos" because that is all that is left from her. Her music will always be remembered by her fans. I doubt that the police are going to let Yolanda go because if they do somebody might kill her. Well I have finished telling what Selena's death. Tonight I am going home and saying a prayer for her before I go to sleep. Selena I hope you could read my letter. Bye and a Diosito.

A Fan,
Jose Melendez

In memory of Selena,
I didn't really know Selena until people started talking about her. Selena was glamorous. She sings magnificent. The first time I heard Selena sing I knew that she ment alot to people. I feel sorry for Selena's parents because they had a great daughter. Selena's fans are sad because she was great. Like I said, I don't know Selena very well so I can't tell much about her but I feel she was GREAT!

Selena's fan,
Trista Casey

I am a Hispanic woman. I cannot read or speak Spanish. Crying is what I do inside because I cannot understand the words she sings to me.

There are days I see those real tears in my people's eyes as they

There she is beaming with delight as she begins to sing us through the night.

Funny isn't it? How much you miss a person when they are gone. Band wagoner people say to me "Hey," I respond, "She left us all her music, I feel the emptiness you feel because our angel is gone, I love her, too." Selena's music is all we have left we still dance to it, we still sing to it, and it still gets us through the night.

Melissa Yanez

I had the pleasure of meeting Selena when she first performed here in Big Spring at the young age of 14 years old. I also remember asking her for a business card, so I could book her band to play for my daughter's 15th year dance, because she would have been just right. I kept that card for so long until my daughter asked to borrow it to take to show and tell; then she lost it.

Then again I got to see her perform in Midland along side Mazz. She was then 19 or 20 years old. She was such a good singer, dancer. I loved her music too! The saddest part of her death is that she died so young, the same age as my own daughter. I guess that is why I have a hard time accepting such a tragedy.

Mary Puga

You ask what did Selena mean as a person, as a singer, as a star whose light was dimmed far too early....

As a person Selena means more than many people think. I say that because look at that guy from the radio he said well it's just one less Mexican to worry

because she is alright and in a better place with God.

Always remember,
Sonia Leos

When I first heard Selena I said, "you have talent you have a future ahead of you." Selena might have died but she will always be alive in my heart with her music like Elvis, his music still lives and so will hers from generation to generation. She was very amazing, and active. She was the best role model for us kids. Even though some people didn't care for Selena, I cared for her and will always care for Selena. She will always be a sister to me. I will always look up to her.

Your most loving fan,
Jeremiah Baeza

Dear Selena,
You touched my heart and now I write this to you.

Selena, you were a great singer. It sounded like your heart was helping your voice. Her heart was like the sun, strong and bright like the morning sun, to everyone happy.

Selena, I did not know you and I never saw you in person but I love you like you were my own sister.

Your fan,
Dusty Painter

Though I did not know Selena very well, I think her death was very sad. But now she is happy, for you see, she is in heaven with the Lord singing in the heavenly choir. I am no longer mourning her death but rejoicing because she is out of this evil world. Selena is not ever really dead she lives on in her music. Tejana

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Best, Johnathan, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma.

Bevan, Jeremy, 2811 N. Loop 250, N. #715, Midland.
Brooks, Paul J., 1302 B South 11th, Lamesa.
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Diaz, Lupe C., 701 NW 9th, Big Spring.
Garner, Gene, HC 71, Box 45, Coahoma.
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Hair, Patricia Kinman, 1500 E. 11th Place, Big Spring.
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Hernandez, Laura, 1406 E. 6th, Big Spring.
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Oliver, Gary Wayne, Rt. 1 Box A20, Big Spring.
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Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.

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Turner, Deloras Jessica, 2106 N. 7th St., Lamesa.
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Wilson, Mark D., P.O. Box 33591, Amarillo.

Marriage Licenses:
Fidencio Alva, 47, and Alice Cantu, 43.
Welton Campbell, 53, and Linda Kelly Bailey, 44.
Oscar Gerald Pippins, 55, and Dianne Jones Leshar, 51.
Jeffrey Todd Bacon, 19, and Patricia Ann Grissom, 22.
Billy Gutierrez, 23, and Latisha L. Long, 29.

County Court Records:
Order amending conditions of probation: Aubrey Ray Darden, Jr.
Judgment & sentence DWI 2nd offence: Ysa Rubio \$600 fine, \$235 court cost and 60 days in jail, and Domingo Farraz, Jr. \$2,000 fine, \$270 court cost and 365 days in jail.
Probated judgment criminal mischief over \$20/under \$500: Shell Lynn Wallace \$100 fine and 180 days in jail and Tony Mata \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.
Order: Cynthia Dutchover

Lopez.
Order of dismissal: Ian James Bethke, Bobby Glenn Ruth and Jason Mundell.

Judgment & sentence sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor: Estainalo S. Dominguez \$100 fine and \$200 court cost.
Judgment of "not guilty" by judge: Keith Olson.

Judgment & sentence resisting arrest: Anthony Sarmiento \$100 fine and \$165 court cost.

Judgment & sentence unlawfully carrying a weapon: Pedro Aguilar \$100 fine and \$165 court cost.

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Terry Lynn Darden \$100, \$205 court cost and 20 days in jail and Sylvia Brito Garfias \$100 fine, \$170 court cost and 12 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence evading arrest: Johnny Ramirez Rangel \$100 fine, \$200 court cost and 5 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWI: Richard H. Aleman \$450 fine and 180 days in jail and Armando Saucedo \$650 fine and 365 days in jail (2nd offence).

Probated judgment DWLS: Billy Joe Nelson \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment theft over \$20/under \$500: Lellani Ann Bayles \$200 fine and 180 days in jail and Earl Holmquist \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Isa Delgado Castellano.

Judgment & sentence theft over \$20/under \$500: Amy Castillo \$100 fine and \$165 court cost.

Judgment & sentence theft over \$20/under \$200: Manuel Sosa \$200 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Probated judgment theft over \$20/under \$500: William Bernard Killcrease \$200 court cost and 90 days in jail.

118th District Court:
Filings:
Divorce:
Jeffrey Dean Light vs. Amy Carletta Light.

Gwendolyn Faye Crenshaw vs. Frank Donald Crenshaw.
Jesus F. Casteneda vs. Maria Nancy Casteneda.

Judy Elaine Black vs. Michael Dewayne Black.
Mary Lou Horn vs. Bob D. Horn.

Amie Dalynn Soles vs. James Aaron Soles.

Family:
Leticia Ann Hilario vs. Emanuel Jimenez Cervantes.
Rachel Broussard vs. Steve Broussard.

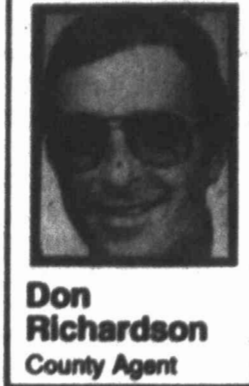
Injuries & damages:
Darrell and Dorothy Webster vs. First Christian Church.

Accounts, notes & contracts:
M&M General Contractors, Inc. vs. Turner Construction Company.
Cline Construction Co., Inc. vs. Fred Van Steenburgh.
B&E Roustabout, Inc. vs. M.E.C. Energy Corp, Inc.

Other:
In Re: Phyllis Carlton Byrne Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Michael and Janie Dutchover.
Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. James Earl Majers and Rose M. Magers.

Cost sharing approved as part of weevil program

Our office was notified last week that the Boll Weevil Enhanced Diapause Control Program Referendum passed overwhelmingly with over 80 percent of the participating voters favoring the establishment of a High Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Over 77 percent of those voting supported participation in a cost sharing program in this zone by payment of a maximum assessment of \$1.25 per planted acre and \$0.0125 per pound of CFSA established yield per planted cotton acre in Howard County.

Other counties affected by this assessment include Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Kent, Martin, Midland and Motley. The eradication zone created by this referendum, in addition to the counties just mentioned, include Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

The passing of this referendum allows for the creation of a nine-member board of directors governing the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. One director from each of nine proposed boll weevil eradication zones created the referendum composes this board. Wayne Huffacker of Tahoka, was elected to serve as the official High Plains representative on this board.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation will delegate

authority to conduct a Diapause Control Program to the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Boll Weevil Steering Committee. The Diapause Control Program will be conducted in 1995, 1996 and 1997, preparatory to the start of eradication activities.

After completion of the 1997 Diapause Program, or earlier in the event that eradication programs in the rest of Texas and reductions in boll weevil infestations permit eradication activities, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation shall implement an eradication program starting in the spring of 1998. During the Diapause program standing cotton will be treated, based on trap catches and field surveys, until a killing freeze that effectively halts plant growth occurs in the program area.

In subsequent years, treatment for weevils will be determined by trap capture or infestation, and only those fields that meet predetermined treatment criteria will be treated.

The assessment charged growers for participation in the boll weevil diapause and eradication programs cannot exceed the amount established in the assessment referendum. The assessment will be collected one time each year when growers certify cotton acres at the local CFSA (formerly the ASCS) county office.

A grower pays the assessment only if he/she has planted cotton. In order to spread the cost of the program, and to maintain a cost figure that better suits the budget concerns of the cotton grower and the landowner, an assessment based on three separate tiers is proposed. Howard County is included in Tier Three with Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Kent, Martin,

Midland and Motley with a maximum of \$1.25 per planted cotton acre plus \$0.0125 per pound of CFSA program yield. Landlords and tenants will pay their prorated share as determined by their lease agreements. If a grower owns land or pays cash rent they will pay 100 percent of the assessment for the acres they plant to cotton.

If a grower share rents, they will pay on the percentage of ownership and the landowner will pay on their percentage.

However, it is realized that payment of the assessment in this instance is a contractual agreement between the grower and the landowner. Any grower or landowner failing to pay this assessment will be subject to a fine of \$25 per acre. The collection of fines and penalties is enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A lot of credit for the passing of this referendum should be given to the officers and directors of the Howard County Cotton Growers Association. These guys really got out and worked a lot of hours informing local

growers about the facts of this referendum and the need to pass it. Rob Haney serves as president of this organization with Bob Nichols as Vice-President and Donnie Reid as Secretary.

Our office now has available the reports from the 1994 Cotton Result Demonstrations for any interested producer. These include the results from Plant Mapping and Varietal Trials from 17 varieties of cotton on the Larry Shaw farm near Knott, the 16 Varietal Trials on the Blagrove Farms South of Ackerly, the nine Varietal Trial on the Mike Moates Farm Northeast of Luther and the Hay Quality Improvement Demonstration on the Clyde Montgomery Farm North of Coahoma.

All these reports are written in easy to read form to evaluate and are free of charge. Please call the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236 for a copy of these demonstration reports.

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Cattle

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Other cattlemen have voiced worries about disease among the imports. But the Texas Animal Health Commission reported only five cows identified as reactors for tuberculosis.

Here's the big concern: how the imports will aggravate a meat market already depressed by ample loads of U.S. beef, pork and poultry.

"In the short term these additional feeders and additional cows add to our beef supply at a time when our beef numbers are already up," Davis said.

Some Texas ranchers blame the removal of tariffs, which were phased out in anticipation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"They don't like (NAFTA) because it's affecting their incomes right now," Davis said. "They say, 'You guys talked us into buying into this deal, and it's turning around and biting us real hard.'"

Beef exports to Mexico, meanwhile, have tumbled with the peso.

The Texas Beef Council reports that in 1994, the first

year under NAFTA, U.S. beef sales to Mexico grew about 85 percent over 1993 levels.

But the council suggests Mexican consumers this year will buy dramatically less U.S. beef.

"We had our turn, they had their turn and we hope we have our turn again," said Anne Anderson, executive vice president for the beef group. "It's simply the global market."

Analysts point out that the heavy imports of cattle eventually will taper off. And U.S. stockers stand to benefit whenever Mexican ranchers decide to replenish their herds, they said.

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Selena

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I didn't listen to her much but when I did it was mostly English. She had such a pretty voice. I am so sad that she was slain. I hate Yolanda for what she did and Howard Stern for the speech he gave on the radio. Many people send gifts to Selena's parents.

Wherever Selena is in heaven, I wish her all the happiness she brought many.

Love,
Jennifer Adams

I have not heard much about Selena but all my friends talk about her in nice ways.

I am sorry that she got killed. I have heard some of her songs and I like them. She meant alot to us she was special, outstanding, impaiting, famous and she was great. Some of us just cried and cried after her death.

Love,
Belinda Schlegel

To me, Selena was a friend I

never met. Selena was talented she had the clothes, the face and the body. She had a beautiful voice. My favirte songs are: "Missing My Baby" and "Como La Flored." Selena was nice and sweet to everyone. She didn't deserve to die. Selena had lots of friends and enjoyed teaching them to dance like her. Her songs were heard all over the world. Selena was perfect to me!!!

Love,
Marie Diaz

When I heard about Selena being shot and killed, didn't believe it not our Selena's I was crying for days. To me she was the greatest Tejano singer ever. She was like was a relative to us. But how stupid to kill her. Yolanda is guilty. I loved Selena and her songs will always be the greatest.

Love,
Crystal Hilario

Selena meant a lot to me not only in her music but the talent in

her. Without Selena, everyone probably feels like there sunk or they feel like there is nothing left in them. People play her music to keep her close. Sometimes people pretend that she is still alive.

Maybe some people saw her in the Big Rodeo and became a little bit happier. If she were still alive, I would hug her and kiss her. I know don't know very much about Selena but I do know that everyone loves her and misses her. I also know who ever killed her is going to pay.

Love,
Steven Johnson

I personally had never heard of Selena until two years ago. I was observing channel 13 when they announce, "Selena, Queen of Tejano music" would be singing the next song. She had inspired me to do better in music. I often would observe channel 13 when my great-grandma would go to the store.

Ashley N.H.

Selena was like a sister to me. She was always in a good mood. I liked Selena because she was very pretty and because who was very nice to her public.

I know that she is gone I am going to miss her alot because she meant love and peace in the wold. When I heard her name or songs I start crying because I loved her alot. I met Selena when she was singing in the Big Rodeo in Houston when she was still alive I watched her in other programs too.

From the first day I saw her she was my favorite star. I liked how Selena used to sing and

dance she looked so pretty that I wanted to hug her and kiss her. When I heard that she was dead I started crying I couldn't believe it. I wish she was alive. I have faith that one day she will return and sing to the world like she did before she was gone. I will miss you Selena!!!

Selena's fan,
Guyen Tapia

I didn't know much about Selena until a week before she died. Because of that fact I really don't know much about her. All I know is she had a sensational voice. She was very attractive. She probaly would have had a career in singing. She was also intelli-

gent and could have been anything she wanted to be. She would have had a good future but unfortunately the unthinkable happened. I know it didn't hurt me as bad as others. I may not be able to understand all of her music but it still touched me. Her voice and looks are irresistable to most people at least they were to me. I'm just sorry she died. But I hope she knows she'll never be forgotten by those she meant something to.

She'll always be in the memories of those who loved her.

Love,
Brandon Jones

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EMU USES

Meat:
*high in iron, low in fat

Skin:
*thin durable leather used for garments, boots, purses and other accessories
*smooth, dotted
*Oil from back fat:
*additive in moisturizers because it is hypoallergenic and capable of penetrating pores
*being researched as a treatment for burns at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
*being researched in Australia as possible treatment for arthritis

Feathers and toenails:
*used in jewelry, and other decorative items
Source: Linda Hoover

Grant

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grant allocation. If per capita income was slightly lower than the national average, the state exactly five percent of the block would receive slightly more than five percent.

"This formula would adjust itself every year, reflecting shifts in population and regional economies," Sharp said. "The chief criticism of the block grants already adopted by the U.S. House is that they do not address population growth or loss, and that there is no mechanism to deal with changes in individual state economies.

"For all the talk of revolution in Congress, all they've done so far is cap the old failed system and lock every state into an inequitable funding scheme for the next five years. There's nothing revolutionary about that."

Sharp added, "Under the Fair Share Plan, 36 states - more than two-thirds of the country - would have more money to meet their unique needs. Yet, this plan would save U.S. taxpayers more than \$2.5 billion above and beyond what Congress is proposing for the next five years."

According to Sharp placing more than \$500 million per year saved by his plan into a contingency fund to help states that are most affected by economic downturns and other sudden emergencies.

His office has also briefed Texas legislative leaders on the Plan, and has initiated an effort to gain support for the plan in Congress.

Emu

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the Big Spring area, as emu raiser James Findley of Cedar Hill Farms has noticed. Findley, who owns four small emus, bought his birds this time last year and is amazed at the decrease in price.

"I paid \$2,800 for a three-month-old bird and understand they are going for \$300 to \$500 a piece now," he said. "It is a rapidly growing market. I'm already building new pens and an incubator for more."

Findley said he is raising his emus for slaughter, and has found the birds are useful for more than food.

"I've barely tasted the meat myself and can't afford to sit down and feast on one of my birds, but the oil they produce is pretty useful in medicinal and cosmetic products," he said. "That oil is going in all kinds of stuff, like sunburn cream,

shampoo and lotion." According to Hoover's research, almost every part of the emu has a tangible use. The back fat is used in producing oils, the muscle is used for meat, the feathers and toenails are used for decoration and the hide is tanned for leather, Hoover said.

"The emu, which originated in Australia, was very abundant in that area and at one time considered a nuisance," Hoover said.

"Early reports of the birds meat described it as greasy and inedible, but it was probably not know how to properly slaughter the bird."

Emus used in the research were donated by Emu Marketing Unlimited and Emu Ranchers, Inc. Texas Emu Association, the Mississippi State Emu Association, Emu Marketing Unlimited and individual contributions helped to fund the project.

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**FOR SUNDAY,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be responsible about managing a difficult situation. A loved one gives you information you prefer not to hear. Lighten up about options. Touch base with someone. An older relative gives you powerful feedback; understand the implications. Tonight: make a family appearance.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are on top of it all, even though a family member is unusually contentious. Stay ahead of the game, and know things are all right. A strong, positive approach makes you a winner. Call the shots. Today's offers are important. Tonight: Be out and about.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your instincts. take some choices. You might enjoy walking in the country or browsing through a favorite store. Physical activity helps you work through stress. Visit with a friend who may be a bit down. Tonight: Be with the one you love.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Zero in on responsibilities and what's important. Refuse to be taken for granted, and stay on target with your needs. A loved one has a lot to share with you and makes quite a unique offer. Settle an issue, and share the day with a loved one. Be upbeat. Tonight: Hang out with friends.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Responsible actions bring positive results. Someone you put in a position of power may give you an earful. Be smart, say little and maintain the cheerful tone of the day. Follow through on what's important. Listen to instincts. Creativity surges. Tonight: Go out on the town.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a long-distance call to catch up on news. Express your creativity. Understand where you are coming from. Be in touch with your feelings. See where a relationship is heading. Clarity in dealing with another is important. Creativity surges. Tonight: Be flirtatious.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A partner communicates on a deep level. Share a favorite hobby with a family member. Get together and share feelings while you get into spring cleaning or a favorite game. Check in with an older family member. Use your intuition. Tonight: Go for togetherness.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Others dominate today. You are best off going with plans; others will remember how agreeable you were. A loved one or child needs quality time and insight from you. Include this person in a fun project. Open up to life's choices. Tonight: Say yes to an important invitation.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get a lot done because of your willingness to deal with a problem. Be nurturing, get together with friends and get an important job done. As you become aware of what life offers, you make key decisions. Get a head start on tomorrow's work. Tonight: Get a good night's rest.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity surges; romance flourishes as a result. Be aware of the many available choices, and be ready to make fast changes. A loved one cares more than you think, and you feel better as a result. Solve a problem. Let your more child-like side emerge. Tonight: Have fun, you flirt.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay responsible, and clear out a problem. Your intuition is still correct about a family member. You can indulge once you complete the day's tasks. Listen carefully to what life offers; be sure of yourself in important choices. Invite family over for a get-together. Tonight: Order in.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Zero in on priorities. Refuse to be taken for granted. Excellent communications surround you. A friend comes through in a big way - you are appealing and desirable to this person. Enjoy the moment. Tonight: Go to a favorite hangout.*****

IF APRIL 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when you can make a difference where it counts. There could be problems on the home front, or a move is likely. Stay steady in your desires. Your ability to grow is a high priority. Responsibilities call in a big way. Focus on excellent communications and getting what you want out of life. A long-distance trip is more than possible this year. If you are single: Romance is excellent, as long as you don't settle in too fast; you need to be more sure of this person and what you seek. If attached: This is a special year when you get ahead because of life's offerings and the togetherness you share.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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Selena

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Recuerdos." Well, me liking her music when my mom told me to put Boyz to Men up and to listen to Selena and after just listening to her once. I told my mom can I keep this tape and listen to it again. She was so happy.
Wendy Rogers

Selena was a very beautiful and talented young lady. She touched the hearts of many people. The children really looked up to her. She sang with such grace and emotion. I guess that is why she died. God wanted her with him to sing for him. She was one of his angels and it was time for her to go home. We will all miss her very much. The only thing we can do now is remember how great she was as a person and a singer. She will always live with us through her music. I wish I could tell her family in person how sorry I am that she died. But all I can do is pray, and at least in my mind they will know.
Mollie Martinez

Selena was a sister to the people who knew her and to the people who didn't know her. I will always remember Selena, as a sister God gave us. All the songs she sang she sang them better than any female that sang Spanish. Her songs "Si La Quieras," "Como La Flor, Yo te Sigo Queriendo," "Que Creias, Las Cadenas," "Vuelva A Mi, La Carcacha," "Simpere Estoy Pensando enti," "Missing My Baby," "Amame," "Si una Vez, La Llama," "No Debes Jugar," "Techno Cumbia," "Bidi Bidi BomBom," "Amor Prohibido," and "El Chico del Apartamento 512" are some songs that I think Selena sang the best.

Selena will always be the number 1 singer. I want to tell Selena's parents I'm sorry Selena had to go so soon. We all know how it hurts that Selena had to go. I hope Selena can read my letter. We will keep her in our prayers. Selena was a very pretty lady to us. Well we all love Selena and we'll always think she's alive there's no one like Selena.
Love Juanita Juarez

You ask what Selena meant to people. As for me, she was a person that was loved by a lot of her fans.

As a person Selena was one of those who had a pretty dream that came true and then it was taken away from her. As you now she was angel give to everybody because she brought joy to people with her music and friendly ways to talk to her fans she showed her fan that they were very inporten to her. She was just a pretty woman trying to make the world happy with her music.

As a singer Selena she sang her heart out to the world that was what she loved to do she sang out how she felt about things and people. It like the song says "Fotos Y Recuerdos" (Pictures & Memiores) That what is left of her and her music just pretty memiores.

There will always be a place in everybody heart that she was loved by ever on in the world she will be missed but not forgotten.



Photos courtesy Ricky Davila

to me she will always be in my heart and in my mine. We will miss Selena but we have her memiores and music. Your where an angel send to us all but now you are and angel with god.
by Maria Calixto

Selena was very special not only to the Hispanics but also to everyone that she inspired with her music and her talent. She was a role model to young children and a good example of what you can become if you try hard to reach your goal. She was admired by people of all ages. Not only for her music but because of her personality and smile. Many people compare her to Madonna but they were two completely different people.

Their popularity and how they became famous were very different also.

My sisters and I met Selena and her family back in December 1986. She was very friendly. She introduced her family to us. They were all very nice. She autographed two of her cassettes and invited us to the dance that night.

I have a collection of all her cassettes. I have recorded all the specials that have been on TV. I have all the newspaper clippings and magazines.

Selena's death will be one that we will always remember where we were at and what we were doing when we heard about it. Everyone was in shock. We know that she gave us the best years of her life with her music and talent. She will always be in our hearts, our prayers and in our thoughts.

Selena will be sadly missed. We will miss her smile, her talent and her sweet personality but, we will always have her music.

Her fan forever,
Joann C. Garcia
To the family of Selena:
Our deepest sympathy and may God be with you forever.

I would personally like to take the opportunity to thank you for

doing this well-deserved tribute to Selena Quintanilla Perez. She was worthy of the recognition. All who followed her from her first unsure, fearful steps onto the stage to her final command of the art that catapulted her into the lives and hearts of those of us who loved and respected her I'm very sure would agree.

I dare imagine that even those who unfortunately, because of her unnecessary, untimely death, are just maybe regretting what they missed, nevertheless the respect that our community has shown during this difficult adjustment period has been one that should be positively recognized by all involved. Sometimes when we cannot see the relevance in others actions it is best to be silent. Thank you for respecting our very painful loss.

In some small way I would like to try to dispel a comparison that has offended me. While I believe that the error is not intentional and done by those who are rushing around attempting to find out why the hysteria at her demise; it should be noted that Selena was nothing like Madonna.

In all areas there was no comparison but I can guarantee you that Madonna was feeling the heat. Had Selena lived she WOULD have crossed over and Madonna would have been history. The world would have fallen in love with her as had the Hispanic community.

While Selena was blessed with a body that women envied and men lusted after, she was very aware of the effect her presence had on her audiences. She also knew that many of her followers were children and not even in her most sultry of songs did she ever touch herself suggestively much less simulate the sex act on stage. In her interviews it was very evident the respect that she had for family values and her moral behavior was impeccable.

One could feel her appreciation of her public in the form in

which she greeted them. In a stadium of thousands she made you feel "UNICO." She was not too impressed with herself as she once put it, "I don't think that I am special I eat and sleep like everyone else." In that vain her success didn't change her personality and her availability to her public.

In a crowd she was unaware of the dangers that were always present and she reached out and into the crowds whose only desire was to touch her. To somehow claim her to themselves, to just be able to say that they had touched an icon. Remember she didn't see herself as her adoring public saw her. At times one could see the wonderment in her eyes at all the attention. She was doing something that she lived to do and along with that she was contributing to the family income which was very much a part of her values and respect for parents who took care of her when she was young. She was always returning to them what they didn't expect from her.

In all her interviews it was evident that she was at times embarrassed at the adoration and praise. At times, she would try to deny it. In the end it was impossible because she could not mask her sincerity of speech and actions. She possessed something Madonna does not nor ever will have: class.

Where Madonna is lewd, crude and rude Selena was loving, caring and honest. Where Madonna incorporates sexual simulations to detract from her "not so good singing" Selena could belt out a tune that would run chills down your back. Her voice reached ranges that Madonna can't even pay to have. While Madonna used hands all over her body to detract from her inability to hold an audience for any other reason than shock value audiences went to see. On the other hand, Selena was very careful not to promote herself as more than her natural self.

While Selena loved flashy, sparkly clothes and designed her own she was careful not to cross over into vulgarity. On the other hand Madonna intentionally dresses to shock. These of course have been my observations and opinions but I know since the death of Selena more than a few people have gritted their teeth at hearing that comparison. Selena was a cut above.

Again I thank you for the tribute so appropriately done and for letting me share my opinions. We have lost Selena, the hopes and dreams of many but we will always have the her image and music.

After awhile the pain will subside and hopefully we will all move forward to build a world as she saw it, friendly, loving and caring. Many saw her as a role model and it that is true than we have much work ahead of us to make this the kind of world that she envisioned, that she trusted. In that same vision of a world of good people she went to see her assassin alone. Let us work together to make the world that her trusting eyes saw.

Respectfully,
Pat DeAnda

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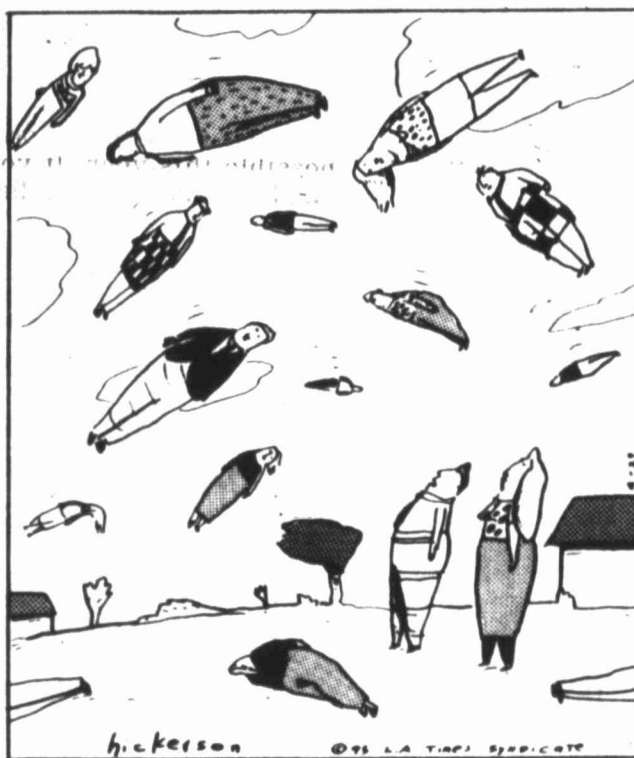
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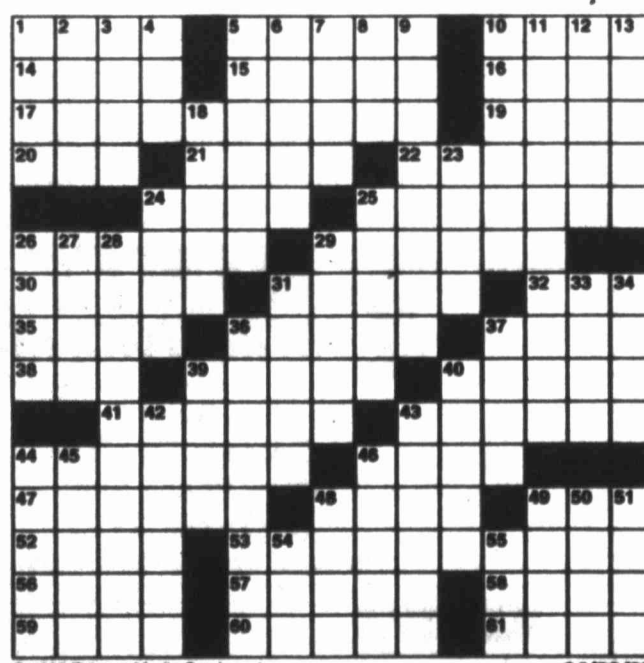
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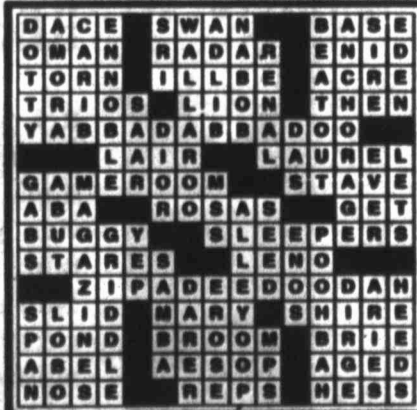
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of trustees of the Grady Independent School District will receive sealed bids for a trash hauling system that includes five large dumpsters and truck to haul them. This system may be viewed on the campus of Grady School located at the intersection of state Highway 176 and farm road 829. Information may be obtained by calling the school at (915) 458-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 8, 1995. Bids received after date and time specified will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 0289 April 21, 25, 28, & 30 & May 5 & 7, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Foran ISD will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., June 8, 1995, for a depository of school funds and banking facilities. Specifications may be obtained from and bids returned to Foran ISD, P.O. Drawer A, Foran, Texas, 79723. Inquiries may be directed to George A. White, Superintendent at 915-267-2790. 0302 April 30 & May 7, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, 1995, for the purchase of Swimming Pool Chemicals. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #18, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 0296 April 30, 1995 & May 7, 1995

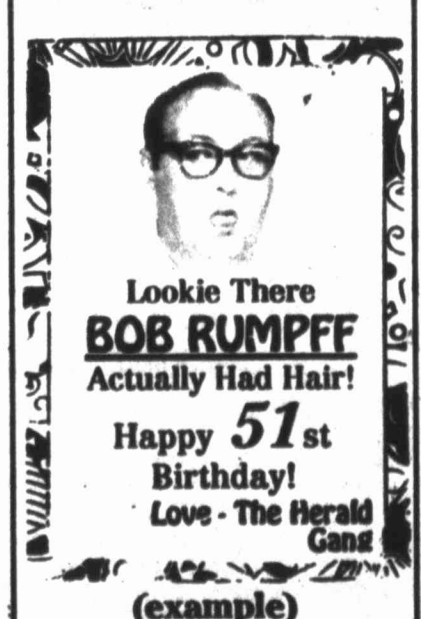
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Advertisement for Bids for the Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: FIDING MOWER. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 284-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on May 16, 1995 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed by Dennis Churchwell, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 284-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 0303 April 30, 1995

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Help Wanted 085

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