'Nothing could have been done'

BSSH completes investigation into explosion that killed two

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The investigation into the March 31 explosion at Big **Spring State Hospital that killed** employees Jerry Pike, 53, and

Jim Hoard, 43, is complete and of the findings from the investiaccording to BSSH Superintendent Bob von Rosenberg, "there was nothing those two men could have done" to avoid the explosion.

Rosenberg said the families of Pike and Hoard were informed

gation and the two men were in no way responsible for the explosion.

What happened, according to von Rosenberg could not have been seen until it actually hapthe mechanical room under the adolescent unit around 4 p.m. when a rupture occurred in a steam line causing the explosion.

The two men were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where they later died from their injuries sustained from the accident.

During a press conference

The two men were working in Tuesday afternoon, Von Rosenberg said Colthorp Engineering of Austin, hired by the state to conduct the investigation, after running several tests determined that there were two causes for the explosion: 1) there was water in the steamline, and 2) there were two gaskets between the flange and pipes instead of one.

Von Rosenberg said engineers

determined that when the steamline was turned on, steam rushed towards the open valve, which picked up water in the lines causing a wave-like effect, also called a "water hammer," that filled the line and increased the usual 45 pounds of pressure present in the steamline.

"It was the fatal combination

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Nichols charged in bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Federal authorities have filed bombing charges against Terry Nichols, who picked up his friend Timothy McVeigh here three days before the blast, newspapers reported.

A sealed complaint was filed charging Nichols in the April 19 bombing that killed 167 people, the Los Angeles Times and The New York Times reported today, citing unidentified sources

Nichols, the second person to be charged in the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, was being held in Kansas as a material witness. He was to appear today before a federal magistrate in Wichita, Kan., a federal official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated

On Tuesday, the FBI said it investigating whether was Nichols' husky 12-year-old son could be the person depicted in the John Doe 2 sketches. The son is not believed to be involved with the bombing, but may have been with McVeigh when he rented the truck believed to have carried the

bomb. McVeigh was charged April 21 under a federal anti-terrorism law that carries a possible death penalty. He is being held without bail at a federal prison outside Oklahoma City.

Nichols, 40, of Herington, Kan., surrendered April 21 after hearing his name on television.

At a federal court hearing in Wichita, Kan., last month, prosecutors described a close association between Nichols and McVeigh. After completing Army basic training together and serving in the same company, they ran a military surplus business, sometimes shared a house and traveled extensively together.

Authorities also believe they shared extreme anti-government views.

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed on the second anniversary of the fiery federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, that ended with the deaths of 79 cult members.

Federal investigators say they found a receipt for possible bomb materials in Nichols' home, and that McVeigh's fin-

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Ashley Oliver holds the hose as JoAnna Lozano gets a drink of water and Kaunica Laudermil waits for her turn at the Westside Day Care Center Tuesday. Water has been named one of the six priorities of the committee working on the development of a master plan for Big Spring.

Water quality improving, still task force priority

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The third of six categories identified as a priority by Big Spring's Comprehensive Planning Committee is "Water" - a major concern in Big Spring that recently received some much needed quality improvement with the completion of the 157-mile Ivie Pipeline System.

Water task force chairman Paul Nabors said, "Water quality in Big Spring is still an issue. but quality has improved. The good news is that the chlorides in our water are way down."

Nabors added one of the ideas the water task force has is for the city to maintain good communication between itself and the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Another idea the task force sees as important is for members of the community to start a public relations program to encourage water conservation,

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■ Master Plan

especially the amounts being used and the times resident choose to water their lawns.

Nabors also said Big Spring needs a good mapping system in order to properly keep track of all of the waterlines in Big Spring.

He added there is an ongoing program in place to update the city's water distribution system, but currently there is not a map available that shows all of the city's waterlines.

One of the problems with the current waterline structure is several of the valves need to be replaced because when city workers have to open a hydrant to get to a leak a second valve has to be opened to relieve some of the pressure so workers can get to a damaged or leaking line.

According to the Phase I report in the comprehensive

plan issued by Carter & Burgess on Big Spring's water distribution system, the majority of the system in the city was built during the 1930's.

The pipes in the system consists of a variety of materials including galvanized iron, steel, sand cast, unlined cast iron, cement lined cast iron, steel cylinder (concrete), asbestos cement, polyvinyl chloride (PVC) pipe.

Because of the natural salinity of Big Spring's water, many of the pipe materials are subject to corrosion and the city is replacing existing lines and constructing new lines with PVC pipe.

Also according to the report Big Spring has approximately 150 miles of water lines, ranging from two inches to 20 inches in diameter and since 1980, the city has replaced about 35 miles of these distribution lines as a result of Big Spring citizens approving a \$10 million capital improvement package for renovations to the water system, waste water system, and streets.

The city's Maintenance and Construction Department is responsible for the repair of and maintenance of valves and fire hydrants. The department has replaced or is in the process replacing small two to four-inch galvanized and cast iron lines in these areas: Capehart; Johnson Street; near Wal-Mart; Dixon Street; Morrison Drive; Armstrong Circle; older residential areas in town; and Big

Spring's downtown area. The overall summary from Carter & Burgess and the task force is that Big Spring's existing water distribution system has adequate capacity for future growth; maintenance of the total water system remains a priority; storage and pumping facilities are adequate through the year 2004; the city's water losses will continue to be inves-

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Council meeting full of firsts

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council was shorter than usual, but full of firsts and suggestions for improving the

City Manager Gary Fuqua presided over his first meeting in his new position as did newly elected District 5 Councilman Jimmy Campbell.

Outgoing Councilman Charles ben received a p Mayor Tim Blackshear for his service to the council and the citizens of Big Spring.

Beil, who congratulated Fuqua and Campbell as he received the plaque, said during his time one the council he has had the opportunity to work with several people and he hoped the decisions made were in the best interest of the city of Big Spring.

Assistant City Secretary Shanna Young swore in Campbell and Blackshear, who ran unopposed and was elected to his second term as Mayor.

Blackshear said, "It's been a pleasure to serve Big Spring the

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Volunteers needed for victims services

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Rape Crisis/Victim Services is looking for volunteers as preparations beging for another training session to start May 22.

Education Coordinator/Case Manager Loretta Burns says the deadline for filling out an application is May 17. Anyone who is interested in helping victims of crime are encouraged to apply by calling 263-3312.

Each applicant will be interviewed by the center's staff and if accepted, there will be a 40hour training session 6-10 p.m.

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World Government copters attacked the Khmer Rouge guerrillas' headquarters today near Cambodia's second-largest city. See page 6A.



STATE

Pushed and shoved

The Texas Senate grudgingly has given preliminary approval to a no-smoking bill that opponents complained would pre-empt local smoking laws. See page 3A.

Sweetwater man killed

The man and teen-aged girl killed in a shootout with police have been positively identified as fugitives, but there is still no official word on the cause of their death. See page 3A.

Convicted

The president of the Somerset school board has been convicted on two misdemeanor counts of violating the Open Meetings Act. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

CLEAR

Thursday



Mostly clear



Tonight, mostly clear, becoming cloudy, low upper 50s, east to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. **Permian Basin Forecast**

Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rains, high lower 80s, east winds 10 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low upper

Friday: Mostly cloudy, high lower 80s; partly cloudy night, low upper

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Harry Hepner

Services for Harry Jack Hepner, 57, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor of Baker's Chapel A.M.E., officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Hepner died Tuesday,

He was born on Nov. 30, 1937 in Big Spring, and married Cindy Cole on May 25, 1990 in Big Spring. He was a longtime resident and worked for Napa Auto Parts, then Walker Auto Parts, for many years. He was a Baptist and belonged to the Marine Corps Reserve.

May 9, in a local hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Cindy Cole Hepner, Big Spring; three daughters: Danne Pruitt, Big Spring; Janna Kirkland, Austin; and Angela Garlington, Bloomfield, N.M.; four sons: Jack Hepner Kirkland, Carson City, Nev.; Kenny Hepner, Lufkin; and Justin Cole and Timothy Cole, both of Big Spring; one sister, Margaret (M.K.) Brophy, Hartford, Conn.; an aunt, Katherine Homan, Big Spring; three granddaughters; one grandson; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Lois Gross

Funeral services for Lois B. Gross were held Sunday May 7, 1995, at Cook-Walden Funeral Chapel in Austin.

Mrs. Gross died May 3. She was born May 19, 1926, in Noonan, N.D. She was raised in Cumberland, Wis., and graduated from South High School in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1944. She married A.J. Gross on Sept. 8, 1945, and they lived in Big Spring for a few years after marriage.

Survivors include her husband: A.J. Gross; a son and daughter-in-law: Charles W. and Bobbie Gross, Bryan; two daughters and sons-in-law: Carla J. and Mike Machate, Roswell, N.M, and Terry and Steve Sutton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a granddaughter: Brittany Sutton; three grandsons: John Machate, Kevin Machate and Anthony Sutton; five sisters-inlaw: LaVerne Morris, Oleta Johnson Billie Jean Walker all of Big Spring, Bettie Dean Crow, Jacksonville, and Doris Maneval, Lynden, Was.; and a brother-in-law: Donald Gross, Riverside, Calif.

Paid obituary

Berta Neal

Services for Berta Neal, 81. Weatherford, and formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. L.K. Lawley, pastor of the Church of God in

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Ethel Wilson Steakley, 91 died Tuesday. Her body has been transferred to Morton, Texas for service and burial at 2:00 P.M., Friday.

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

Berta Neal, 81, died Saturday. Servicess will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Harry Hepner, 57, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Ruby Reese, 85, died Tuesday Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Borger, officiating and assisted by Rev. Ron Burton, pastor of an Evangelical Presbyterian Church in North Carolina. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. Mrs. Neal died Saturday, May 6, in Chandler, Ariz.

She was born on June 27, 1913, in Nolan County and married Rev. Charles E. Neal on July 31, 1932, in Sweetwater. He preceded her in death on June 23, 1992. She came to Big Spring in 1967 and had moved to Weatherford in July of 1993. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include three daughters: Opal Burton, Chandler, Ariz., Sylvia Cruse, El Paso, and Ora May Lawley, Borger; one son: John Neal, Fort Worth; one brother: Henry McDonell, Sweetwater; two sisters: Maggie Neatherlin, Sweetwater, and Elva Smith, Fresno, Calif.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Amanda Limmer

Services for Amanda Limmer, 87, Lamesa, will be 3 p.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. Robert Pase, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Grace Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Limmer died May 8, 1995, at Sage Health Care Center in Lamesa.

She was born May 23, 1907, in Taylor, and married Charlie Limmer on Dec. 12, 1929, in Wilson. He preceded her in death in October of 1988. She came to Dawson County in 1940 from Wilson. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters: Mary Lentz and Rosalie Kunkel, both of Lamesa; one brother: Monroe Noack, Lamesa: one sister: Laura Talkmitt, Lamesa; seven grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded by one son, Charles Limmer on Nov. 3,

David Hendricks



Memoservices for David Hendricks, 37, Las Vegas, Nev., were held 10 a.m. Saturday, **April** 15, 1995 in the Oak Grove Ceme-Nida, tery. with

Okla., **HENDRICKS** Rev. Gene Teel officiating and under the direction of Davis Paradise Valley Funeral Home,

Las Vegas. Mr. Hendricks died Feb. 5.

1995. He was born May 30, 1957, in Big Spring. He attended Nida and Silo schools in Oklahoma and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1975. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a nine year resident of Las Vegas, Nev.

He is survived by his wife: Sue Hendricks, Las Vegas; one son: Ethan, Forsan; his father: Al Hendricks, Las Vegas; one brother: Michael Hendricks, Las Vegas; his grandmother: Gladys Martin, Nida, Okla; and several cousins, aunts and uncles, including Chuck and Beverly Martin, Coahoma.

Ethel Steakley

Funeral services for Ethel Wilson Steakley, 91, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at Ellis Funeral Home in Morton. Burial will follow in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Morton. Local arrangements were under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Steakley died Tuesday, May 9, in a local hospital.

She was born on July 25, 1903, in Caddo, Okla. She grew up in Morton, moying there in 1931. She moved to Borger in 1973 and resided there until 1995. She married George Steakley on Oct. 31, 1973, in Morton. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband: George Steakley, Big Spring; one son: Kenneth Wilson, McAlester, Okla.; two daughters: Christine Messenger, Lancaster, and Lois Ellison, Big Spring; one step-daughter: Mary Jo Jackson, Spearman; two sisters: Josephine Holloway and Mattie Mae Ford, both of Manteca, Calif.; two brothers: Robert Neagle, Lovington, N.M., and John Henry Neagle, Utah; 12 grandchildren; 23 greatgrandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and six step-greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth R. Wilson in 1967; one son, Rodney Wilson; one sister and six broth-

Memorials may be made to the Lubbock Regional Mental Health & Retardation, P.O. Box 2828, Lubbock, Texas 79408, Attention: Community Action.

Ruby Reese

Services for Ruby Reese, 85, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, in a local nursing home.

■ MARKETS

July cotton futures 98.70 cents a steady at 37 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 63.50 cents even; June live hog futures 41.55, up 10 points; June live cattle futures 60.67, up 105 points; according Commodities

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■ Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•KENNETH STONEROOK, 25, of Route 3 Box 242, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

 ACCIDENTAL INJURY in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.

 SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS in the 800 block of East 15th, 500 block of East 16th, 300 block of Goliad and 3200 block of Cornell.

DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCES in the 2600 block of Albrook, 800 block of Anna and 800 block of West Sixth.

•THEFT in the 800 block of East Interstate 20. •THEFT OF SERVICE in the

800 block of Highland. •ASSAULT in the 400 block of Augtin.

TRESPASS •CRIMINAL WARNING in the 3400 block of West Seventh.

•CITY ORDINANCE VIOLA-TION in the 200 block of West Marcy. A juvenile was arrested for violating curfew and failure to identify.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at intersection of East 11th Place and Goliad. Citations for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and no valid driver's license on person were issued. No injuries were reported.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednes-

•FRANKIE LEE GARRETT, 46, of Route 3 Box 36, was arrested for public intoxication. •GARY DEAN COLEMAN

JR., 35, of San Angelo, was arrested for public intoxication. •MICHAEL ANGELO MAR-QUEZ, 27, of Midland, was

oil 19.65 up 4 points; cash hog ing warrant from Ector County for speeding. He posted a \$210 bond and was released. •MARK CURTIS LIPSKI, 38, of 1400 State Park Dr., was arrested for public intoxication.

•DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCES** at residences in Sand Springs and on Midway Road. ·LIVESTOCK ON THE ROAD at the intersection of County Road 54 and FM 1584.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following

incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Thursday: •STRUCTURE FIRE at Mott

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Loop. Upon arrival, firefighters discovered it was a controlled

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 1000 block of North Main. A couch was on fire outside of an apartment. Firefighters used about 100 gallons of water to extinguish it and to cool the

 SMOKE SMELL at Howard College. No smoke or fire was discovered near the Cactus

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IN BRIEF

Relay for LIfe seeking donations

The American Cancer Society's national signature event, Relay For Life, is currently needing donations of time and money in support of the program scheduled for May 19-20.

The event is a 24-hour relay in which teams of interested individuals raise money to fight cancer through the many programs of the American Cancer Society. One person from each team walks or runs the track for a 30-minute interval for a 24hour period.

pound, up 41 points; June crude arrested by DPS or an outstand. Teams, are encouraged to oil 19.65 up 4 points; cash hog ing warrant from Ector County pitch tents and camp on Blankenship Field on the Big Spring High School Campus.

If you or your organization would like to participate or donate, please call Lisa Brooks at 263-9746 or Judi Johnston at 267-1904.

Commodities 5 distribution Thursday

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 East Third, in their East parking lot in the small white building from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, May 11. All recipi-

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ents must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

Band concert set for May 18

The Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High bands will host a concert May 18 at Goliad. Bands from sixth, seventh and eighth grade will be featured.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

BSISD meets Thursday

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will discuss or approve the following items during their regular meeting May 11 at the BSHS Board Room at 5:15 p.m.: Administer oath of office to

newly elected members Organization of board

Resignations/Employments

 Athletic bids ·Library books, publication,

supplies bids ·Music supplies, equipment and repair service bids

 Enrollment report Graduation and second board

meeting Summer schedule of meet-

 Sale of used bus, truck and car tires

College begins summer hours

Howard College has bogun their summer office hours. Offices will be open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and open during lunch. All offices will be closed on Fridays. These hours are effective until Aug. 14.

Girl Scout camp offered the privides

The school year is almost over and that means the West Texas Girl Scouts are gearing up for summer camp activities. Registration has already begun. There will be five sessions throughout the summer beginning in June and ending in late July. Camp will be held at Camp Booth Oaks in Sweetwater, Texas. All girls, not just Girl Scouts, are welcome to attend. There are lots of exciting activities planned. To register your daughter for Summer Camp contact the West Texas Girl Scout Council at (915)698-

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-204. Bring lunch. ·Women's Aglow Harvest

Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Drive. Speaker: Brenda North. For more information call 263-8637. **THURSDAY**

·Spring Tabernacle Church.

1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

·Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

267-3626. Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call Helen Hall, 263-2858.



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Carolyn Fobes helps clean up books from the library at the Fort Worth Christian Middle School Monday after strong winds ripped off the roof. The Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth is experiencing layoffs of about 15 percent.

Fort Worth museum sees 'wave of change'

FORT WORTH (AP) — Amon Carter Museum officials say that the layoffs of 15 percent of the museum's staff were part of a "wave of change" that began last month with the resignation of director Jan Keene Muhlert.

Officials said that 13 people from 12 departments, including Tom Southall, who headed the museum's immense and nationally acclaimed collection of photographic materials, were laid off last week.

Acting director Rick Stewart says the cuts are part of a reorganization undertaken so the museum can live within its means. Stewart said he worked with museum president Ruth Carter Stevenson and assistant director Robert Workman in engineering the restructuring.

"Everyone laid off was contributing at the time," said Ruth nn Rugg the museum lic-affairs coordinator. "This was not performance-based or personality-based but position-

Ms. Muhlert was the fifth senior member of the Carter's staff to resign in the past year, and her departure seemingly has triggered more sweeping and deliberate change, Ms.

"The museum is caught up in a wave of change," Ms. Rugg said. "We have a definite feeling we're going somewhere — and this is one of the painful steps in getting there."

The museum's staff now stands at 74. Some of the vacant positions have been frozen, some eliminated and others combined. The museum has plans to hire only a director and a development director, who will specialize in fund-raising.

The departure of Southall leaves the museum with four curators.

About 80 percent of the Carter's annual budget of \$5.3 million to \$5.5 million is covered by the Amon G. Carter Foundation, which is chartered to give about half its annual income to the museum.



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With a push and a shove, senators pass a no-smoking bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate grudgingly has given preliminary approval to a nosmoking bill that opponents complained would pre-empt local smoking laws.

Although sponsoring Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, agreed to exclude the half dozen cities with current no-smoking laws tougher than his bill, it still received only 19 votes Tuesday in the 31-member Senate.

The bill would prohibit smoking in a public place or place of employment outside a designat-

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) —

The man and teen-aged girl

killed in a shootout with police

have been positively identified

as fugitives, but there is still no

official word on the cause of

Jammie Aiken Jordan, 21, was

wanted in Sweetwater, Texas.

for burglarizing a home and in

Troy, Ill., for auto theft, Orange-

burg County Sheriff C.R. Smith

Jr. said Tuesday. Ashley Varn

Rouse, 17, also was a suspect in

the Texas burglary, Smith said.

autopsy reports late Tuesday.

Police were still awaiting

The two, both of Charleston,

were killed Sunday in a

shootout with local sheriff's

deputies and State Law Enforce-

warrant was issued Tuesday for

a former immigration officer

who skipped his trial on

charges of smuggling drugs on

government buses used to trans-

Ruben Garza, 48, failed to

appear Tuesday morning for his

trial at the federal courthouse

in Houston, the U.S. attorney's

U.S. District Judge Kenneth

port illegal immigrants.

office said.

their death.

ed smoking area, according to a Senate analysis.

In restaurants and bars, at least 60 percent of the establishment would be reserved for nonsmokers. Smoking and nonsmoking areas would have to be at least 6 feet apart, and those under 18 would be prohibited from using or possessing cigarettes and other tobacco products in public places.

Another Senate vote is required before the measure can be sent to the House for con-

ment Division agents.

John Allen Lombardo III is

being held as a material witness

and on a charge of possession of

a stolen motor vehicle. The 17-

year-old Summerville youth

remained in custody after his

bond was set at \$100,000, Smith

Police had staked out a motel

near Orangeburg where the

three were staying. Jordan and

Rouse left the motel in a stolen

car and led police on a chase on

Shots were fired at police

before the car swerved and ran

into a median, Smith said. Five

deputies and at least one SLED

agent exchanged gunfire with

issued the arrest warrant.

and bribery.

Garza is charged with drug

conspiracy, money laundering

Assistant U.S. Attorney Melis-

sa Annis said he aided seven or

eight shipments totaling more

than 1,300 pounds of cocaine on

government buses and vans

used to transport illegal immi-

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As the Legislature nears the May 29 end of its session, opponents pledged to work hard to stop the bill.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, urged lawmakers to show as much respect for local governments on the smoking question as on other issues where local control is winning out this session.

"We need to allow local governments to make local decisions on how they want to address local issues. If a local entity wants to make their rules

tougher, I think they should be able to do so," Moncrief said.

Armbrister said the bill would establish a uniform standard statewide.

Since the first local smoking ban was enacted in 1993, some 200 other cities have enacted ordinances "with city councils taking very opposite approaches to the issue" and creating much confusion, Armbrister said.

"Local smoking bans put businesses at a competitive disadvantage and may even close some smaller businesses because smokers will drive to other areas or even cross city lines for dinner, lunch or to do business where smoking is allowed," Armbrister said.

He said his bill "would establish uniform standards, thereby giving business owners the opportunity to meet customer demands, satisfy employees and provide a level playing field from one community to the

"It's going to be a level, smoke-filled playing field, responded Moncrief.



DO IT THIS WAY



Ido Dosseman, president of Premiere Horse Network in Burbank, Calif., gets a few fly fishing tips from Miss Texas Arien Archer at the Outdoor Life booth Tuesday at the National **Association of Cable TV convention in Dallas.**

Honor student expelled when marajuana cigarette found in car

has been filed against the Beeville Independent School District by a senior honor stu-

BEEVILLE (AP) - A lawsuit dent who was expelled after school officials found a marijuana cigarette in her car.

In the lawsuit, Misty Eve Spi-

del claims she was denied due process of law in a disciplinary expelled based on circumstan-

tial evidence.

Miss Spidel was offered severmatter and was wrongfully all chances to present her case, school officials said.

Board president convicted of open meetings violations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The president of the Somerset school board has been convicted on two misdemeanor counts of violating the Open Meetings Act.

A jury in state district court declared Tuesday that Joe Tovar violated the act last Nov. 3 when he called the Somerset School Board into executive session for a private discussion : about whether to fire the school district architect and whether to establish a moment of

The jury in the court of 187th District Court Judge Raymond Angelini also found that Tovar violated the act when he initiated a discussion about whether and where a new high school should be built - an item not on the agenda.

The jury deliberated three hours before reaching its verdict. Angelini scheduled sentencing for June 7. Tovar could be jailed for one to six months and fined between \$100 and

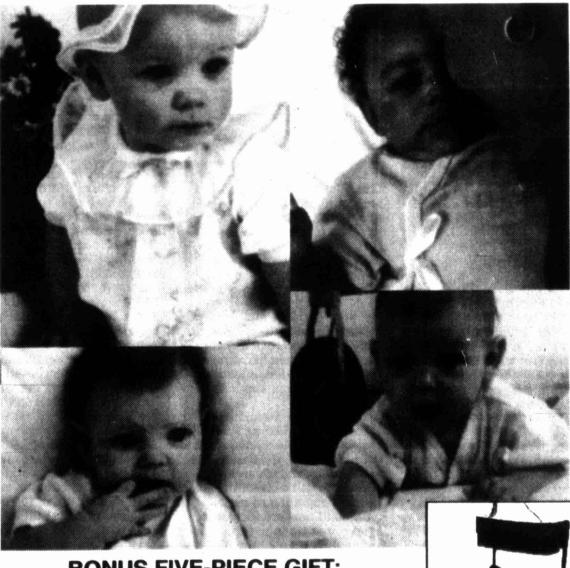
"Just because you don't want to talk about something in public, doesn't mean you can go behind closed doors," assistant district attorney Rita Spiegel said. "We need to know what elected officials are up to."

The verdict came three days Tovar was re-elected to another term on the school board in Somerset, a community of about 1,200 people.

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ore often than not, when you hear of soil or water contami-___nation problems being rectified, it is because the business in question is being forced to fix the problem.

That is not the case with Fina. though, as they work to solve the problem of groundwater contamination along Val Verde, Buena Vista and Denton Road.

Fina Refinery Manager Phil Carruthers said, after extensive investigation, the contamination was found to extend to private property instead of being confined to the refinery.

Property owners were notified and, through two neighborhood meetings, a remediation plan was developed. Property owners assisted in the investigation by allowing drilling and sampling of existing wells.

Fina will be installing a non-potable

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water system for irrigation purposes in the affected neighborhoods and will continue to provide water to the area until the problem of contaminated water is solved.

Pollution is not something that is easily lived with. There could be health hazards for the citizens of that area.

It will also be costly to the refinery because cleanups of this type are not inexpensive.

It is good to see the refinery taking responsibility without being forced to. This type of cooperation, shown by both the refinery and the citizens, is what is needed so that both prosper.



Baseball - and job - are back

Martha Ward looked tired, but content. The long row of porcelain commodes she had just cleaned were sparkling

like a starlet's teeth, as pretty in their own way as the virgin field outside. It was opening day of an

that

Atlanta Rheta **Braves** Grimsley season Johnson almost Columnist

didn't happen, and Martha Ward was glad to be back at work as Fred McGriff or David Justice. Maybe gladder. The ballpark had been her main source of income for eight years, and she needed the job.

"I sat with a sick friend all summer, and that was work, but this is lots better." Her face crinkled like a well-worn glove when she smiled, and that was often. She sat in that V-legged way only old women can do gracefully, surveying her kingdom. And it was good....

The female fans rushed in past her, their shirts proclaiming loyalty to a team that can lose as eloquently as the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Outside the

temperature was 75 degrees, and conditions were pluperfect. If John Fogerty had not already written "Centerfield," the inspiration would have hit him this

But there was a cloud over the stadium, a fly buzzing around this picnic. Attendance was down, applause was mild, polite protest signs were every-

"There's a whole lot of bitterness," Courtlandt Fouche of Yazoo City, Miss., said. "A whole lot." He was holding a sign that said "We still love the game" and sitting in the \$15 seats with his friend Lance Davis from Gainesville, Fla.

So why did he come, why did he make the godawful drive through Meridian and Demopolis, clean across the Deep South to be here on a work day for the Braves opener? Fouche pointed to his sign, a labor of love that used six Magic Marker colors.

He still loved the game. They are a different breed, baseball fans. And I don't mean the nerd factor, the baseball-ismore-intelectual, George-Willpretending-to-be-one-of-the-guys

factor. I mean the romance. Baseball fans are idealistic, even romantic in nature, more easily hurt than a bunch of hit-'em-a-lick football fans. This is the only game with the potential of theater.

So what you get is a sensitive audience, one that prefers hot dogs to tofu, one that had rather watch Lonnie Smith err than Hamlet. But one that, subconsciously at least, realizes both performances have the same elements of tragedy. Baseball is the only sport in which a beautiful loss counts for something and may be remembered forever.

Over and over the diehards said: "I'm afraid if they strike again, baseball is gone." My old friend Dwight Blanton, a stadium concessionaire with considerable wisdom and years of watching baseball fans and their collective temperament, said the same thing, too.

But I cannot believe it. Unless the players strike again real soon, unless the World Series is eclipsed again too soon by a business battle, unless the sun starts setting in the East instead of the West....

The Boys of Summer will give Martha Ward a season of work, and the fans one more

season of memories. Baseball will endure. The fans are entitled to a statement, a pout, considering the extreme symbiotic nature of the best game there is. But they will come back. Just like the play-

Water loss problems still under investigation

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

A major reason for some of Big Spring's water problems is due to a variety of losses, which is still under investigation through the city's continuing water loss audit.

During a January City Council meeting Assistant City Manager Tom Decell presented council members with the results, as well as recommendations, from Phase II of the city's water loss audit by the firm of Pitometer Associates.

Phase III of the audit will include investigating unauthorized and miscellaneous losses. Conclusions from Phase II of

the audit included the follow-·Large meter installations

weren't constructed with testing in mind. ·Large meters weren't not reg-

istering within allowable limits of accuracy. Compound meters are the worst performing

•Twenty-one of the 96 meters tested were not registering within allowable limits of accuracy and four of the 96 meters were completely stopped.

•Residential meters more than

nine years old are under-registering any two-inch disc meters more than six years old are under-registering.

•The total amount of water lost due to under-registration is approximately 230,000 gallons per day, which is about 20 percent of Big Spring's total water

According to Pitometer Associates, based on these conclusions, their recommendation to the city of Big Spring is for additional analysis to determine whether it would be cost effective to increase the accuracy of the meters and reduce the amount of water loss deriving from under-registration.

Two other reasons listed as possibilities for Big Spring's water loss are unauthorized use through fire lines and leakage.

During Phase III of the audit, it has been recommended to the city a flow measurement be made of the consumption in Big Spring's industrial park, which will determine if unauthorized use or leakage is present in the

According to Decell, another area that will be covered in Phase III of the audit will be the "Authorized Unmetered Use" of water on a daily basis for fire Water-

Continued from page 1A tigated; and the overall capacity of the treatment plant is adequate through the year

Nabors added the task force is open to any and all input from the citizens of Big Spring and question, comments, or concerns about water in Big Spring should be addressed to: Big Spring Comprehensive Plan Committee, P.O. Box 3359, Big Spring. Texas 79721.

hydrant flushing, fire fighting, water main breaks, street cleaning, and water plant use.

Phase II of the audit shows that during the six months from January through June of last year, Big Spring has an average daily "Unmetered" use of 207,000 gallons of water per day.

Aside from the water loss, city officials feel like Big Spring's water distribution system remains adequate enough to take the city into the next

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of water in the steamline and the two gaskets between the flange and the pipe that caused the explosion," he said.

The seal failed when the added pressure rushed past both gaskets and towards the open valve. Once the line was full, including water, the steam and water rushed toward the valve causing the explosion.

According to von Rosenberg, just a quarter turn of the valve (necessary to get enough steam to heat all of the rooms) causes the steam in the line to travel at approximately 60 miles per hour. He added the estimated temperature of the steam from the explosion was about 280 degrees.

The investigation showed the flange and the pipes were in good condition as were the bolts holding things in place.

Tests by Colthorp Engineering indicated that with a single gasket there was only a slight leak in the system, but when tests were done using double gaskets (two tests were done using single gaskets and three with double gaskets) the results were the same as the March 31 explosion.

According to von Rosenberg, the material from the explosion was reconstructed and the results from the tests were identical when the test materials were placed next to the reconstructed materials.

He added specs for the line were for a single gasket seal, but there was never any recommendation from manufacturers that double gaskets not be used, which is a common practice among people who work with gaskets and the types of materials involved with steam lines.

"We suspect that water had been in the lines for years (since the 1950's) and we've had leaks and at some point someone decided to put another gasket on the line to stop the leak," von Rosenberg said. "We don't know if the March

31 explosion was the first time or the 10th time double gasket seal was exposed to a water hammer. What we have to do now is correct the problem and find the other areas in the facility that may have double gaskets in place.

An alert has been issued to other facilities in the state to avoid the double gasket combination, von Rosenberg added.

Corrective measures that will allow water to drip or drain off where needed not build up will be instituted and any double gasket combinations will be replaced by a single gasket.

According to von Rosenberg, the BSSH hopes to be back in the Adolescent Unit within two

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last three years and just because I ran unopposed doesn't mean I'll change my attitude about serving the city of Big Spring."

In thanking the citizens of Big Spring for a second term, Blackshear introduced a new agenda item for future council meetings "Council Input."

Council input will be a short informal discussion by each council member to let fellow council members and the general public know what they've been working on and some of the ideas they may have.

Councilman John Paul Anderson suggested to Blackshear the council continue looking at the possibility of a joint meeting of all of the boards and governing bodies in Big Spring and **Howard County to allow various** entities and citizens to see the directions in which they are headed.

One direction of interest to the council is the Settles Hotel project.

Anderson informed the council Sally Loveland of New York's National Development Council is scheduled to be in big Spring today working on the project. Other items on the agenda

included Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Linda Roger Walker suggesting to the council that the fire damaged observation deck at the Spring in Comanche Trail Park be torn

Walker said, "It is becoming an eyesore to our community and I think it could also become a health hazard as well."

She also suggested to the council prisoners from the city's inmate work program be used to tear down the structure.

"My suggestion is that we form a task force to decide what type of structure should be rebuilt in the area and how it will be paid for," Walker added.

The suggestion was also made that a guardrail be placed the deck site temporarily.

Big Spring Fire Chief Frank Anderson attended Tuesday's meeting and presented the list of bids received by the Fire Department. Fifteen bid packages were

sent out by the FD and eight responses were received back. According to Anderson, four of the eight received did not meet FD specifications.

At the request of Anderson, council members then voted to award the bid for three ambulances to Reliable Emergency Vehicles in Comanche, Texas.

Reliable was not the lowest bid, but it was the lowest bid that met specifications. The total cost for the initial three ambulances is \$209,932 (\$69,977 each, fully equipped).

Anderson told the council the ambulances are fully warranted and the FD would not have to purchase any extended warranties. He also expects delivery sometime toward the end of July at which time three FD representatives will travel to reliable's plant in Indiana to inspect their facilities and the ambulances to ensure Big Spring gets what it is paying

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gerprint was on the receipt. The FBI also says a search of Nichols' home yielded 33 firearms, ammunition, a 60 mm

antitank rocket launcher and detonator caps, as well as ammonium nitrate, blue plastic barrels that match fragments

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Some of the requirements for volunteering include being 18 years of age, attend monthly volunteer meetings and quarterly in-service along with carrying a pager several times a

"The volunteer would be required to carry a pager three to seven days a month for a 12hour shift each time. They must be available at any time during those shifts to accompany a victim to the hospital, police department or wherever they found at the blast site and a fuel

are needed," Burns explained.

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rape, the volunteer would go

with that person to the hospital,

law enforcement agency and

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ing hearings or a trial if neces-

During the training program,

perpetrator of abuse.

gauge that could be used to measure oil. Authorities believe the 4,900-

pound bomb that ripped the face off the federal building was made of ammonium nitrate, which is a fertilizer, and fuel

The FBI also said it found brochures and pamphlets about If a volunteer is asked to help the Branch Davidian raid and a victim, they would be responmaterials about tax protests and sible for follow-up with that peranti-government activities. son throughout whatever activi-

Nichols told the FBI that McVeigh called him and asked him to drive down to Oklahoma City and pick him up, a prosecutor said at the hearing. During the drive back to Kansas, McVeigh told his friend "Some thing big is going to happen' and asked him to clean out a rental storage shed if he didn't return in a few days, the prosecutor said.

volunteers receive information on how to recognize the charac-Nichols said he dropped off teristics of both the victim and McVeigh in Junction City,

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GOP pushes balanced budget plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an ambitious, politically risky assault on deficits, Republicans

are beginning to push balanced- Medicare and Medicaid and budget plans through Congress, elimination of scores of federal

looking for huge savings from programs as well as a possible

From the huge Commerçe Department to the Commission on Fine Arts, with its staff of seven, Republicans propose killing agencies, programs and commissions by the dozens to redeem their campaign pledge

to shrink government and eliminate the federal deficit.

"This may be our last chance to balance the budget. Let's not let it slip away," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Tuesday as he laid out a spending

plan that estimated a \$2 billion surplus in 2002.

Across the Capitol, House Republicans previewed a tax and spending plan that differed in detail from Domenici's, but not in direction.

Tornadoes continue scattering destruction

CANTRALL, Ill. (AP) - Tornadoes cut across a wide swath of northern and central Illinois on Tuesday, scattering trees like twigs, flipping big-rig trucks and ripping the roofs off homes and a school.

Nearly every home in this town of 125 people 10 miles north of Springfield was damaged, but no serious injuries were reported. Elsewhere, there were minor injuries, mainly cuts and bruises.

"The sky was really yellow, and the dust was just whirling," said Sally Prohaska, one of the few people in Centrall whose home was not damaged by a tornado that hit late in the afternoon. "I just knew it wouldn't hit my house and I thanked God for that."

The tornado ripped the roofs off an elementary school auditorium and kindergarten classroom building, but schoolchildren had already gone home for

"It was roaring and roaring and roaring. We watched it get right here on us," said Carolyn Bryant, a janitor at the school who took refuge in a secretary's office. "I mean the roar and the rumbling, you can't imagine. It was scary.'

With only 13 days left in the school year, officials decided to close the building. They were to meet Wednesday to discuss transferring students.

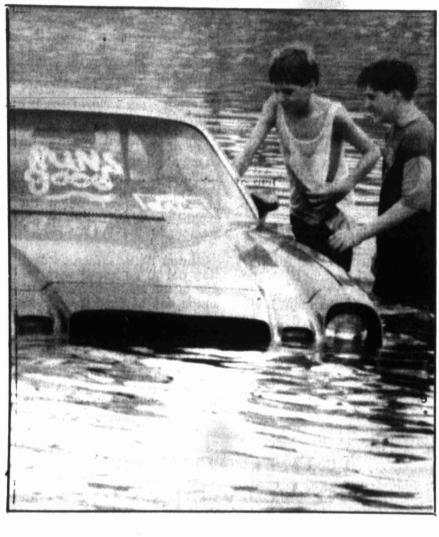
In all internadoes touched down in a six-county area covering hundreds of square of central and northern Illinois, said John Mitchell, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

As many as five may have been on the ground at once, said Mark Metzger, a dispatcher with the Menard County Sheriff's Department.

Areas hit included:

— Athens, where at least six homes in a subdivision south of town were reported destroyed.

 Salisbury, where a mobile home was overturned and some people suffered cuts and bruists. The storm killed five people and



Two boys take a look at a car parked for sale in the New Orleans suburb of Kenner, La. Kenner was one of the area hardest hit by thunderstorms which dumped some 18 inches in six hours Monday night.

Six hours, 18 inches; Louisiana floods kill 5

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When left a trail of misery. Dioniosia Figueroa moved here from New York City eight months ago, she lovingly stored her treasures - antique furni-ture, her daughter's first communion dress — in her mother's basement.

Floods reduced nearly all of her possessions to soggy trash.

"I lost everything from our clothes to my children's toys," Figueroa said Tuesday. "By tomorrow everything will be mildew. We start over again. What can you do but cry?'

Up to 18 inches of rain fell on southeastern Louisiana in less than six hours Monday night and early Tuesday, and more rain was forecast today. Normal rainfall for all of May is 5 inch-

Floodwaters ravaged hundreds of houses and businesses. Ternadoes destroyed six houses de Slidell, derailed 10 train cars and smashed a paint store in suburban Chalmette. At New Orleans' Lakefront Airport, 20 small planes were damaged or destroyed.

Thousands of vehicles littered roads and highways, many by drivers who simply walked away from floodwaters rather than try to navigate them. Gov. Edwin Edwards declared an emergency and sent National Guard troops to some areas. No damage estimates

Public schools remained closed today in Louisiana's two largest public school systems. New Orleans and Jefferson.

Parents should TV violence report card

Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, on Tuesday introduced legislation that would provide for the violence ratings on a quarterly basis. The ratings would be compiled by a nonprofit entity, such as a university, through grants awarded by the commerce secretary.

ing habits because they would Dorgan said.

"I can tell you what the top (rated) show was last week," he added. "I don't have the foggiest idea what the most violent programming is."

He and Mrs. Hutchison cited studies showing links between television violence and aggresthan 1,000 studies since 1955 have found a correlation. The

Psychosocial Association findings that by the time the average child leaves elementary school, he or she has viewed some 8,000 murders and 100,000

The television industry is aware of growing public concerns over violence. In March, 53 cable networks provided special anti-violence programming during an unprecedented "Voices Against Violence Week."

A spokeswoman for the National Association of Broadcasters, which opposed similar legislation by Dorgan in 1993. said the industry believes adequate steps have been taken by

have access to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parents should have access to a "report card" rating the violence in television programming, say two senators who are worried about broadcasting's effect on children.

'The purpose of it would be to provide information to parents which they could better supervise their children's viewthen know which are the most violent programs on television,"

sive behavior, saying that more American Academy of Pediatrics has estimated that television violence tripled during the 1980s, Dorgan said. They also quoted American

acts of violence on television.

broadcasters.

"We don't think any kind of legislation is necessary," said Lynn McReynolds.

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Cuban refugees returned under new policy

protests from Cuban-Americans, the United States returned 13 Cuban boat people to their homeland Tuesday, the first refugees to be sent back under a new policy that ended 35 years of open arms.

"This is a day of infamy for the United States," said Francisco "Pepe" Hernandez, president about 40 miles from Havana. of the politically powerful

MIAMI (AP) - Over bitter Cuban American National incensed Cuban exiles last week to 20,000 Cubans a year can Foundation and a former Marine.

The Cuban men, ages 28 to 45, were picked up from two wooden boats by a passing cruise ship near the Cayman Islands last Thursday. The Coast Guard left them off at Bahia de Cabanas, a Cuban naval base

The Clinton administration

by announcing that refugee rafters would be returned instead of routinely admitted to apply in Cuba. Five U.S. diplothe United States as they had been since Fidel Castro took

power. The U.S. policy was changed one that occurred last year.

to head off an exodus of Cuban refugees to U.S. shores like the Under a new visa process, up

matic officers met the refugees in Cuba to explain the visa pro-The State Department said Cuban authorities agreed to detain the refugees no longer

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Khmer Rouge commune attacked

BATTAMBANG, Cambodia (AP) — Government helicopters attacked the Khmer Rouge guerrillas' headquarters today near Cambodia's second-largest city.

Last week, as many as 1,000 Khmer Rouge guerrillas with 11 tanks pushed back about 800 government soldiers from their post in Treng district, 25 miles southwest of Battambang.

Heavy fighting, with both sides using tanks, has continued since then as government troops fought off a guerrilla advance on Battambang, 150 miles northwest of Phnom

Since Monday, two government helicopters have been strafing and bombing the Khmer Rouge stronghold of Pailin, 40 miles southwest of Battambang, a government helicopter pilot told The Associated Press today.

The pilot, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they destroyed at least two buildings in Pailin, believed to be hotels for visitors to the guerrilla zone. He said he saw people running from the destroyed buildings.

Pailin, rich in gemstones and timber, is a commercial center for the Khmer Rouge, which earns money through illicit export deals with foreign businessmen, especially from Thai-



Cambodian government soldiers carry their wounded comrade from a frontline position on Route 10 in Battambang province Tuesday. Cambodian government forces continued their attacks on Khmer Rouge positions in an attempt to retake the Tran commune in northwestern Cambodia.

Vice Prime Minister Sar Kheng said he couldn't confirm the attack, but "the government will use all means against Khmer Rouge for the country's

The Khmer Rouge refuses to recognize the authority of the government that took power in a 1993 U.N.-supervised election. The rebels, who ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, have as many as 9,000 men under arms.

Imelda Marcos winning in Philippines House seat

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos was on her way today to winning a House seat, but her son's poor showing in a Senate race spelled the end to hopes for a Marcos family come-

President Fidel Ramos' coalition was leading for 10 of 12 Senate seats being contested. He called that a "fresh mandate" and promised today to pass measures to create jobs and make other reforms, but election violence that killed 40 people undercut claims the Philippines was poised for social change.

One of the country's largest newspapers, the Philippine Daily Inquirer, said today the violence "gave lie to claims of government officials declaring the latest polls peaceful and orderly."

Mrs. Marcos has tried to build a political career of her own since returning from exile in Hawaii, where she and her late husband, dictator Ferdinand Marcos, fled after a popular uprising in February 1986.

She got a boost late Tuesday when election officials, who had disqualified her on residency grounds, reversed themselves and said any candidate could take office if they won.

Mrs. Marcos was leading the vote count today from a tiny district on her home island of

Her son, Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr., was trailing in the race for the more powerful Senate after opponents of his father, including former President Corazon Aquino and church leaders, waged a vigorous campaign against him.

With about 22 percent of precincts reporting, the unofficial National Movement for Free Elections — NAMFREL showed Ferdinand Marcos Jr. in 15th place with 1.8 million votes, or about 135,590 votes behind the 12th place contendor out of 4.9 million so far tabulat-



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NAMFREL showed only one with a comfortable lead. Miriam

"By right, I know I am a sena-Defensor Santiago, who narrowtor," Marcos said. "I have been ly lost to Ramos in the 1992 presidential contest, was in sixth

"In the case of this election, President Ramos has gotten a fresh mandate," Ramos said opposition Senate candidate Tuesday night in a television interview



Partial concessions won on sale of nukes to Iran

MOSCOW (AP) — President United States gravely. Clinton won partial concessions today from Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Moscow's proposed sale of nuclear technology to Iran. Russia also agreed to formalize ties with NATO.

Yeltsin agreed to abandon the proposed sale to Tehran of a gas centrifuge that can be used for making nuclear weapons and to delay, at least temporarily, the sale of two nuclear reactors.

The two presidents agreed that details of the \$1 billion reactor sale would be reviewed by a commission led by Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

"We advanced the security interests of the people of the United States and of Russia," Clinton said at a joint news conference after the two leaders talked for more than four hours in the Kremlin.

There seemed to be little common ground on the Russian military aggression in the breakaway region of Chechnya, which Clinton said concerns the

"This is an internal matter for Russia," Yeltsin said. He suggested that some of the bloodshed there was due to terrorism, rather than government-sponsored violence.

"There are no hostilities in Chechnya. There is no armed activity in Chechnya," Yeltsin said. He said Russian soldiers were merely "confiscating weapons.''

On the issue of the future scope of NATO, Yeltsin agreed on membership in NATO's U.S.sponsored "Partnership for Peace." That eases tension over Moscow's concerns about the expansion of NATO into former members of the Warsaw Pact.

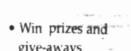
Clinton hailed Yeltsin's decision not to go ahead with the sale of the gas centrifuge unit, which can be used to enhance nuclear fuel and turn it into weapons-grade material. He said Yeltsin had canceled the centrifuge part of the deal "at some financial sacrifice" to the Russians.



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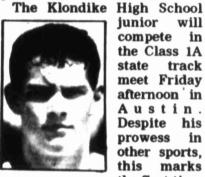
Junior long jumper puts Klondike in state meet

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

PATRICIA - Is there a sport Tanner Etheredge can't play?

Etheredge, an all-district athlete in both football and basketball, also has proved to be a pretty fair long jumper - pretty fair, as in a state meet participant.



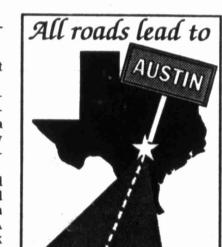
any sport.

this marks the first time advanced to the state finals in

Etheredge qualified for the state meet with a jump of 22 feet, 8 inches at regionals, which was second place. It was a case of making up for

"He's had jumps in the past to

get out of regional, but he'd



scratch," Klondike coach Ed Wilson said. "He's been working hard to make that first jump 'The One,' and that one got us out of regional."

Although his first jump at regional proved to be good enough for state, Etheredge couldn't afford to relax until the competition was complete.

"I didn't really feel comfortable until it was all over," he said. "I didn't want to take anything for granted until I knew for sure I was going (to state)."

Now that he knows for certain, however, he's enjoying himself.

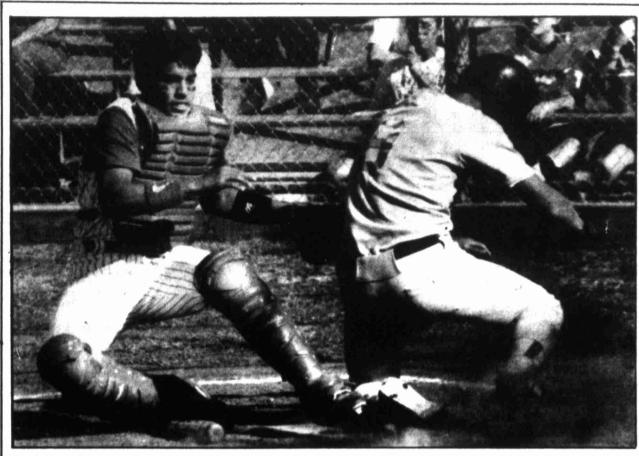
really "It's exciting," Etheredge said. "And it's going to be different, being in front of all of those people, instead of the 200 or 300 people like it is

Etheredge's best distance this season is in the middle of the pack among state qualifiers, but Wilson believes his star athlete has a good shot at a medal.

"He's been improving every week," Wilson said. "If he can get his first and third jumps in without scratching, he should do really well. If he can push (his distance) up near 23 feet, he'll be all right. Tanner needs to have that first jump on to do

For his part, Etheredge is trying not to be distracted by thoughts of Austin or medals. He's focusing on his jumps.

"I think about (earning a medal)," he said. "I'd like to place - it's always been a dream of mine - and I hope I can make it come true ... (but) you just have to try to ignore everything around you, and just focus on that jump."



Wall's Nathan Timm slides past Coahoma catcher Brian Ruiz with the first run of the game Tuesday at Coahoma. Wall and Coahoma played to an 11-inning, 3-3 tie. The two teams will meet again Friday or Saturday in Coahoma.

LOST IN THE DARK

Wall-Coahoma showdown ends in tie

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA - The longer the game went, the greater the

tension grew. Surely, sooner

or later, something had to

Nothing ever did.

After 3 1/2 hours, after a bushelful of Brandon McGuire fastballs and Manny Martinez popping 25 batters and walked curve balls, after a regiment of only three while allowing five stranded Coahoma Bulldog baserunners and after plenty of missed opportunities on both sides, Mother Nature finally decided what the Bulldogs and Wall Hawks couldn't.

Umpires finally called the game at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after 11 innings with the score tied 3-3. A game that was supposed to decide almost everything in the District 6-2A race ultimately decided ... nothing.

Until this morning. Coahoma Athletic Director Eddie McHugh said that after the two schools consulted the UIL handbook, they decided Coahoma is the district champion and Wall is runner-up.

The handbook treats ties as half of a win and half of a loss. McHugh said under that interpretation, Coahoma wins the head-to-head tiebreaker, 1 1/2 wins to 1/2. Coahoma won 2-0 at Wall last month, and it will play District 5-2A runner-up Ozona in the playoffs.

The agonizing end to the game spoiled one of McGuire's best performances of the season. He wasn't unhittable - as he has been at times this year but he came pretty close.

Through 11 innings of work and more than 160 pitches, McGuire struck out an eyehits.

should have won the thing, doubt about it,' McGuire said. "We had a couple of running errors ... it should have been

McGUIRE

Although they didn't come near McGuire's strikeout total, the Wall pitching tandem of Craig Box and Martinez were only slightly less impressive than McGuire. The duo combined to strike out 13 while allowing only five hits and stranding 17 Coahoma runners on base. Box also helped his cause with a two-run homer in the third that gave the Hawks a 3-0 lead.

Box and Martinez, using offspeed breaking pitches and curve balls to offset McGuire's heaters, constantly kept Coahoma batters off-balance during the game. Three times, Wall escaped a bases-loaded jam without surrendering a

The Bulldogs finally broke though in the fifth inning, parlaying a bases-loaded walk and a two-run bloop single by Brandon Shifflett into three runs and a tie game.

And that's where it stayed. and stayed.

The game turned into a baseball version of the Energizer Rabbit, and no one could find the off switch. After their three-run third, the Hawks never came close to scoring off McGuire. Coahoma's last, best scoring opportunity died with a two-out, bases-loaded strikeout by Rodney King in the eighth inning.

As darkness finally settled in. Coahoma coach Terry Baxter said: "We executed. We did the little things to win the game, but we just couldn't get it done," Baxter said. "It's very hard to swallow."

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Suns set on **Rockets**

Barkley had the flu and Kevin Johnson was coming off a hamstring pull.

That was nothing compared with what happened to Houston's Clyde Drexler. He got tossed in the first game of the Rockets-Phoenix Suns Western Conference semifinal series.

"We let the incident get us out of our game," Rockets guard Kenny Smith said after the Suns set a franchise record with 43 points in the second quarter when Drexler was ejected and won 130-108 Tuesday.

The Suns shot 60 percent and outrebounded the Rockets 48-29. Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Thursday night in Phoenix.

Barkley had 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Johnson had 21 points and 13 assists for the Suns. A.C. Green hit 8 of 12 shots for a career playoff high 25 points and had 15 rebounds. Sam Cassell scored 31 points

for the Rockets and Hakeem Olajuwon had just 18, only four rebounds and one block.

The Suns bolted to 20-point leads over the dispirited Rockets in the second quarter and led 75-57 at halftime. They were up 106-81 after the third quarter.

The ejection of the high-scoring Drexler overshadowed a strong defensive game by Phoenix centers Joe Kleine and Wayman Tisdale, who each had 12 points and held Olajuwon to about half of his 35-point playoff

Kleine was 6-for-7, with five of the shots from the top of the key



Phoenix Sun Kevin Johnson dribbles through the double team of Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, right, and Kenny Smith Tuesday. Phoenix beat Houston 130-108 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 series.

while drawing Olajuwon out-

"When he makes that shot, it makes his game easier," Barkley said.

Drexler picked up two technical fouls and was ejected with 10:12 left in the second quarter. Both came for his strident complaints after he fouled Dan Majerle.

After calling the first technical, referee Jake O'Donnell talking, and O'Donnell ejected

in the first quarter, went ballistic and charged O'Donnell, but never recovered.

Tomjanovich and Mario Elie held him back

"It was a tough situation, and makes my game easier, and it I know exactly how he felt," said Olajuwon, who picked up three fouls in the first 13:23 of play. "From the beginning of the game, I could see what the referees were doing."

Johnson made both technical free throws, and Majerle made one of two foul shots, increasing the Phoenix lead to 13 at 43-30.

The three points were part of walked away, but Drexler kept a 22-5 run by the Suns, who were up 54-35 when the spurf ended with a 3-pointer by Drexler, who had nine points Danny Ainge with eight minutes remaining. The Rockets

Stars in 2-0 hole after loss to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings cashed in on Dallas mistakes and got spectacular play from goaltender Mike Vernon to beat the Stars 4-1 Tuesday and take a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference quarterfinal series.

Nicklas Lidstrom scored two goals and Vernon made 20 saves in Detroit's victory. The best-of-7 series moves to Dallas for games 3 and 4.

Primeau also scored for Detroit. Peter Zezel scored for

The Red Wings outshot the Stars 29-21 in a game that saw fans hurl 13 octopi on the ice at Joe Louis Arena, three during the National Anthem.

The Red Wings are 5-of-10 in power-play opportunities through the first two games, averaging a goal every 2:30 of

Paul Coffey and Keith power-play time. The Stars are 1-for-12 on power-play tries in the series.

> The Red Wings made the Stars pay for every mistake while charging to a 3-1 firstperiod lead. Detroit was 2-for-2 on the power play during that surge. Coffey opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 3:44 when his shot went in off Dallas defenseman Richard

SHOT OF THE DAY



Chin music Boston Red Sox batter Mo Vaughn hits the dirt after avoiding a brushback pitch from Baltimore's Alan Mills Tuesday. Boston beat Baltimore 4-3.

TEXAS SPORTS

Golf legend recovering nicely

FORT WORTH (AP) - Golf legend Ben Hogan, 82, was recovering Tuesday from emergency colon surgery in the intensive care unit of All Saints Hospital, where doctors reported he was "doing fine." Hospital spokeswoman Janet Forehand said Tuesday night that Hogan was in fair but stable

Angels slow down Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tuesday, California's Mark Langston pitched seven strong innings in a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. Langston's pitching stopped a Texas lineup that had averaged 6.75 runs during a four-game weekend series at Oakland, Will Clark and Dean Palmer homered.

NATION/WORLD

Former Miami coach on defensive

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Former Miami coach Dennis Erickson denied trying to cover up drug-testing results, saying he had no obligation to inform the athletic director when a player tested positive. Erickson said changes in the policy virtually decreed that no disciplinary action was required, even after multiple positive tests.

Bengals' safety on the market

CINCINNATI (AP) - Strong safety Louis Oliver became a free agent when the Cincinnati Bengals

terminated the six-year veteran's contract. Oliver, 29, would have had two years to run on his contract with Cincinnati for a reported \$1.7 million per year.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League NY Yankees at Toronto, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30) Texas at California, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs Chicago at Orlando, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

In the seats, not on the field

aybe professional sports teams ought to put a disclaimer on the back of tickets: "Purchase of this item does not allow bearer to run onto the field and/or act like a dangerous fool."

It's perfectly understandable people might be upset with baseball players after they finally ended their strike. I'm upset with them, and so are a

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know.

But

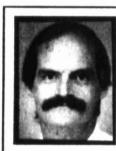
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Reagan Sports Writer

went way Steve too far. In case you missed it. the Tigers almost had to forfeit their home opener when the game was delayed by a group of 20 or

so idiots who kept running onto the field. In addition, players had to dodge an assorted variety of items - including batteries - thrown from the Cleveland's Kenny Lofton

said it was the scariest situation he's ever experienced on a baseball field. What were these fools think-

ing? Running onto the field just to run onto the field is one thing - there will always be a bunch of those types - but throwing metal objects? At other people? Just because you think they're greedy?

There used to be an unwritten rule that the field was for the players, the stands were for met. This easy truce lasted for many years but seems to have been declared null and void.

The Detroit incident wasn't the only occurrence, although it was the most dangerous. In New York, Fans wearing Tshirts with "Greed" printed upon them interrupted the Mets' opener on two occasions by running out on the field and throwing money at players.

Oh, what wit. These two examples might be isolated incidents, but I'm not

Everybody knows what a scary world we live in. As recent events in Oklahoma demonstrate, no place is safe from random, senseless vio-

How long will it be before hooligans in the stands don't stop at running onto the field and throwing things? How soon before some thug sneaks a gun into the stands, or chases after a player with a knife?

If you think I'm over-reacting, ask Monica Seles how she's feeling. If you think that stuff can't happen here, check out the federal building in Oklahoma City. Sporting events are to be

enjoyed. They are not forums for you to display your idiocy live and in living color. If you're mad at someone, fine. That's your God-given

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Local Leagues

NOTE - Bowling results will run twice per week in the Herald -Sundays and Wednesdays:

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Parks Conv. Cente over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Bob Brock Body Shop over Pollard Chevrolet, 8-0; Fina Engineers over B.S.I., 6-2; Walker L.P. Gas over Denny's, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking split Hagen T.V. Repair, 4-4; Trio Fuels split Freds Constructions, 4-4; Rocky's split Parks Ins. Agency, 4-4; hi game and series O.D. Daniel, 301 and 783; hi team game and series Fina Engineers, 1163 and 3344.

STANDINGS - Walker L.P. Gas 162-110; Bob Brock Ford, 157-115; Fina Engineers, 155-117; Rocky's 150-122; Parks Ins. AGency, 146-126; Parks Conv. Center, O'Daniel Trucking, 145-127; Freds Construction, 136-136; Trio Fuels, 132-140; Denny's, 130-142; Pollard Chevrolet, 126-146; B.S.I., 119-153; Hagen T.V. Repair, 108-164; Bob Brock Body Shop, 88-184.

DENNY'S MIXED TRIO RESULTS - Denny's Babes over Team 6, 8-0; Denny's Boppers over Los Indios, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Denny's Boppers, 411 and 1196; hi sc. game and series (men) Ron Wales, 172 and 469; hi sc. game and series (women) Lisa, 140 aNd 370; hi hdcp team game and series Denny's Boppers, 578 and 1716; hi hdcp game (men) Ron Wales, 208; hi hdcp series (men) Brad Hildebrand, 577; hi hdcp game and series (women) Lisa, 231 and 643.

STANDINGS - Denny's Babes, 22-10; Denny's Boppers, 20-12; Los Indios, 18-14; Becky's Crew, 12-12; Team 6, 10-22; Big "D", 6-18.

WEDNESDAYNITE TRIO RESULTS - Fifth Wheels over Security State BAnk, 6-2; NTS over Adventures by Gail, 6-2; Neals Sporting Goods over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Comanche Flats over Gas "N" Grub, 6-2; Slow Starters Two over Randy's Sugs, 6-2; Loan Stars over Copy Cats, 8-0; Charlotte's Golden Corral over Fly By Night, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jeff p.m. (man) Russell Parks, 264; hi hdcp NL Standings series (man) Jeff Dukett, 739; hi so game (woman) Sharon Little, 221; hi National Leagu c. series (woman) Joycee DAvis 583; hi hdcp game (woman) Sharoi Little, 267; hi hdcp series (woman) Pa Clayton, 703; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 608 and 1786; hi hdcp team game and serie

Golden Corral, 743 and 2056. STANDINGS - Big Spring Music 169-95: Charlotte's Raiders, 162-102. Neals Sporting Goods, 162-102; Loan Stars, 152-112, Gas "N' Grub, 142- Chicago 122; Security State Bank, 141-123; Houston

Golden Corral, 136-128; Slow Starters St. Louis Two, 136-128; Fly By Night, 130-134; Cincinnati A Timeless Desing, 126-138; NTS, 121-143; Fifth Wheels, 119-145; Copy Cats (postponed); Adventures by Gail, 1093-161; Randy's Sugs, 96-168; Comanche Flats (unopposed), 93-

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NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoff Glance All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Indiana 107, New York 105 Orlando 94, Chicago 91, Orlando

New York 96, Indiana 77, series

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Chicago at Orlando, 8 p.m. (TNT)

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

All Times EDT CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

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tied 1-1 New Jersey 3, Boston 0, New Jersey leads series 2-0 Tuesday

Detroit 4, Dallas 1, Detroit leads series 2-0

Vancouver 5, St. Louis 3, series Toronto 3, Chicago 0, Toronto leads series 2-0 San Jose 5, Calgary 4, OT, San Jose leads series 2-0

Tonight Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:30 Boston at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

GOLF

UIL State Finals

AUSTIN (AP) - Final results from the Class 4A state golf tournament played Monday and Tuesday at the par-72 Jimmy Clay Golf Course.

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New Zealand Cup?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Maybe they should get a motor.

Nothing else the Americans have done to keep America's Cup has worked.

They changed the rules to allow three boats instead of two into the defender finals. They let the survivor switch boats for the match against New Zealand. They've used two helmsmen, dozens of sails and hundreds of practice hours.

Now the crew of Young America may have just four days left to stop the Kiwis from sailing off — at exceptionally high speed — with the top prize in yachting that the United

States won in 27 of the previous

28 competitions. Black Magic 1 has had no trouble taking a 3-0 lead in the best-of-9 series. The Kiwis won by their smallest margin Tuesday, a comfortable 1 minute, 51 seconds in light

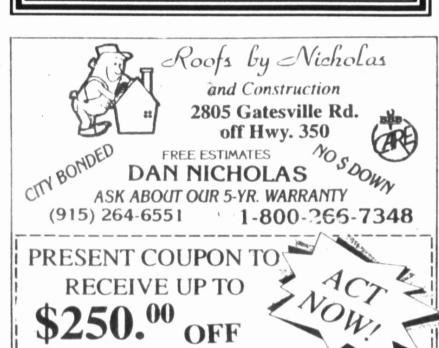
winds and smooth seas. The Americans planned to use today's layday to test new sails and work on downwind speed. They're still searching for ways to close the gap between the best U.S. technology could produce and the rocket ship that a small nation of 3.5 million people came up with.

The fourth race is Thursday.

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Stallings was the overall win-

on the national list. The NCAA Track & Field Championships will be in

Stallings time ranks seventh

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Don't miss this year's health fair

Chamber of Commerce Health Committee offers a very timely event to help those interested in health-related issues. The 1995 Big Spring Area Health Fair will provide those interested with the oppor-

tunity to obtain the information they may want or need.

The fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

This will be the 10th annual Health Fair and a fitting theme, "Celebrating a Decade of Health Education," has been chosen.

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Extension Agent

Corporate sponsors for the 1995 Health Fair are Methodist Malone Hogan Clinic, Family Medical Center, VA Medical Center, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Warren Chiropractic Center, Stanton Care Center and Big Spring Specialty Clinic. They will provide exhibits on health services available to the Big Spring

More than 45 exhibitors will provide information on topics such as mental health illnesses. basic nutrition, nutrition for the diabetic, reducing fat and cholesterol, environment and health, drug and alcohol abuse and its effect on health, health foods, acupuncture, biofeedback, first aid, burn care, safety and women's health con-

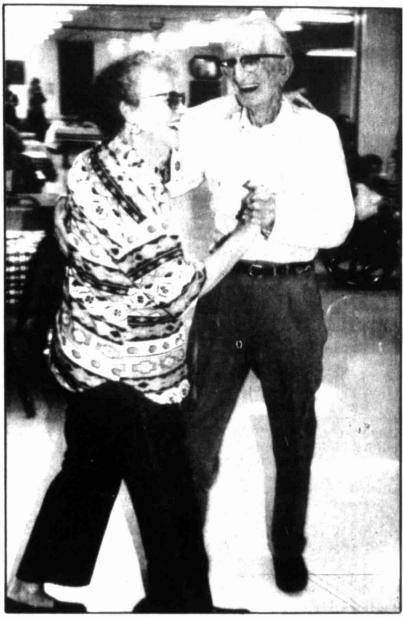
In addition to exhibitors, some fair booths will provide health screenings, including blood pressure and glucose testing, vision and glaucoma screening, live blood cell analysis, pulmonary function testing and spinal screenings, mammography and cancer screening as well as fingerprinting.

Many exhibitors will provide information related to services available to the community and will include 911 operations, nursing care and assistance in the home, the latest in medical equipment, water purification and health foods.

Demonstrations will be given and door prizes awarded throughout the day. Programs on health issues will be conducted during the day as well.

Don't miss the 1995 Health Fair; there will be something to benefit everyone.

LET'S DANCE



Adelle Hughston and Paul Bishop trip the light fantastic at Canterbury Homes during the Senior Prom May 4.

Be kind to animals; choose the right pet

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

We're in the midst of Be Kind to Animals/National Pet Week. If you're thinking about giving a dog a home, good for you but read these tips from the American Kennel Club to be sure you pick the best pet for you and your family.

Take the time to find the right breed of dog. All puppies are cute, and it's easy to get one on impulse.

The only problem is that they grow up to be dogs, and the full-grown dog may seem like a very different animal.

Research breeders and get references. Ask questions. A breeder who cares about animals will try to make sure they go to good homes.

Look around the area where the puppy has been raised. Ask about registration eligibility and health of the puppy and its

Find out whether the parents have been screened for hereditary diseases.

Small dogs, such as toy poodles, pugs and French bulldogs are good apartment dogs. They need less outdoor exercise than larger breeds.

Medium to large dogs should be walked at least once a day

and should live in large apartments or houses, with regular access to a yard or park.

Golden retrievers, English springer spaniels, Airedale terriers and German shepherds are examples of this type of dog. Breeds such as Irish set-Dalmatians ters, Weimaraners, however, require

at least an hour of exercise per Want a low-maintenance dog that doesn't require a lot of grooming? Look Chihuahuas, beagles, affenpinschers, wirehaired dachshunds,

basenjis, whippets and point-If you don't mind working to keep a dog's coat attractive, chow chows, keeshonds, bearded collies and Pomeranians may be just what you're look-

ing for. Keep in mind they do shed more. Most dog breeds can adapt to children if raised with them. Breeds that are especially good with children and families are

bichon frises, Boston terriers, and bulldogs, keeshonds, vizsias and all retrievers. For more information on 40

the AKC Dog Buyer's b9 Education Packet at no charge ed by writing to AKC, Dog Buyer's ste Education, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606.

What does NASA stand for now? Not a soul around'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Aeronautics and Space (AP) — When NASA employees Administration. trudged to yet another retire—
ment party this spring, the loudest applause wasn't for the loudest applause wasn't should be applause wasn't for the loudest applause wasn't for the loudest a guest of honor, one of 1,430 who took the space agency's latest buyout. It was for a joke.

Q. What does NASA stand for

nowadays? A. Not A Soul Around.

Sure, it's funny. But for those leaving and those left behind, it's also sad — and frightening. Many worry that a shrinking staff and budget may jeopardize space shuttle safety and, ultimately, the future of the entire

U.S. space program. "You know, we're fixing to launch two vehicles here, theoretically within a couple weeks of each other. You can't do that kind of stuff if you're going to reduce your people to nothing,' said John Young, special assistant for engineering, operations and safety at the National

seen anybody stand up or be man enough to do that. And until you do that, you can't reduce people without introducing a lot of risk because you just work people too hard."

Young ought to know: He's the only person in the world to fly in space six times. He walked on the moon in 1972 as Apollo 16 commander and commanded the first shuttle flight

Discovery is due to blast off June 8, Atlantis from June 19 to June 24. Depending on how long Discovery flies, it could be the shortest gap between U.S. human space missions.

What's more, Endeavour is supposed to blast off July 20. That would be three shuttle launches in six weeks.

Atlantis needs to pick up ing trimming Discovery's satel- NASA civil service jobs and January in part because of con-NASA astronaut Norman lite-delivery and research mis-nearly 4,000 contractor jobs cern over the rate of change.

shuttle can't leave before the purposes since right before the third week of June because of 1986 Challenger accident, which

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John Young

extensive remodeling planned killed all seven aboard. by the Russians at Mir, including the arrival of a new laboratory module.

To prevent the Atlantis-Mir docking from sliding into July — it's the first of seven such dockings - NASA is consider-

Shuttle managers insist that there are no similarities between then and now. They point to the 43 safe shuttle flights since the Challenger

accident. Nonetheless, more than 500 remain) and funding has plummeted nearly \$1 billion.

To minimize potential layoffs, NASA offered buyouts to veteran employees last year and again this year. Altogether, 2,608 NASA civil service workers took advantage of the deal, which compensated them for retiring or resigning.

The 165 who left Kennedy Space Center at the end of March as part of the second buyout represented 4,518 years of experience.

"If that's not a brain drain, I don't know what is," said Kennedy director Jay Honeycutt, one of those thrust into new jobs.

His predecessor, Robert Crippen, Young's co-pilot on the first shuttle flight, quit in

amount, \$3 biffion is spent on di the four shuttles and \$2 billion on the planned international space station.

The space agency's annual budget is expected to slip to \$13 billion by the year 2000 to meet President Clinton's call for a \$5 billion cut.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said by the time it's over, NASA will be "a pro- /d foundly different agency ... bet-

ter than ever.

Some question that last part. "There's a point at which wi there's not going to be any human space exploration program and darned little any other kind if they keep going the way they're going," Young 30 warned at a local Space of

Congress meeting last month.

Citizens learn role, rules of border patrol

By LYDIA VILLALVALIJO **El Paso Times**

EL PASO — Michelle Alarcon stepped inside the shoes of a **Border Patrol agent on a recent** Wednesday night.

With her partner knocked to the ground, Alarcon had seconds to decide whether to shoot at undocumented immigrants who were scattering in different directions. Although Alarcon raised a .357-Magnum revolver into firing position, she didn't shoot. It was the

right decision. "You really have to think before you pull that trigger. You have to think and analyze the whole situation," said the 20-year-old El Paso resident after the simulated "shoot-ordon't-shoot" scene.

Alarcon is one of about 20 El Pasoans taking part in a sixweek Border Patrol Citizen's Academy, an effort by the El Paso sector to teach the public about its role and rules.

The academy is a first in El Paso and appears to be unique among Border Patrol sectors in



Robert Delgadillo, left, a participant in the U.S. Border Patrol's Citizen's Academy, tests his reaction skills on an interactive firearm training system while agents watch in El Paso. The Border Patrol uses the same machine to train agents.

the agency's Central and Western regions, said Mario Ortiz, a Dallas-based Border Patrol spokesman for the 18state Central region.

Robert Saenz concedes the pro-

gram is a good public relations tool for the agency, which frequently is at odds with border rights activists.

"I think you're right. And Assistant Border Patrol Chief there's nothing wrong with that," Saenz said. But, he

added, uncomfortable questions are welcomed and answered during the academy's two-hour weekly sessions.

"We don't expect them all to

Keep that baby fat off your child's frame

By VALERIE HILL

Thomson News Service

There is no such thing as baby fat, that cute bit of padding that so many parents adore, and consider tem-

A chubby baby is likely to develop into a fat adolescent, a heavy teen then an obese

Studies indicate a growing number of youngsters - up to 35 percent — are suffering weight problems.

"The longer the child remains fat, the more likely it is he will be a fat adult," says Judy Sheeshka, a nutritionist and assistance professor at Canada's University of Guelph. "Pay attention to obesity in children.'

In the extreme, children can become victims of bulimia or anorexia nervosa.

By age 6, most children have exhibited whether they will be lean or chunky adults. Sheeshka talks about a "trend of getting heavier and heavier each year," and encourages parents to be cautious in how they address a prospective problem.

Sheeska suggests several

strategies for getting kids to lose weight, without damaging egos. First, parents should look closely at the family lifestyle. Are they active enough? It may be as simple as starting a pickup basketball game, or strolling down the street.

Parents must also be aware of their own dietary habits. If Dad's a junk food addict, chances are so are the kids. If Mom is always on a diet, chances are her daughter will pick up those habits.

"They (girls) will have discomfort with their weight," she says.

In all cases, parents are the primary role models. "If parents don't eat these (healthy) foods, there is no way the kids will."

Suddenly placing plates of healthy choices in front of kids, however, probably won't work. Children should be given some control.

"Give them a choice of foods," she suggests. Of course, the choices should be healthful, but at least the children have some feeling of empowerment and will be more inclined to accept a new regime.

Plastic is making another important appearance at the grocery store.

First plastic sacks partially replaced those bulky brown grocery sacks. Now plastic is replacing the familiar metalbasket carts.

A plastic-cart manufacturer surveyed shoppers at six of the nation's leading supermarket chains. Those who said they prefer plastic to metal carts mentioned these benefits: Plastic carts seem safer for children to ride in, less damaging to cars in parking lots, easier to push, quieter and easier to "un-nest" when stacked with other carts.

Call the Weber Grill-Line to get answers to grilling questions and a free barbecue booklet. The toll-free number is 800-474-5568.

Seafood sales are no longer leaping. In 1987, per capita consumption was 16.2 pounds. That dropped to 15 pounds per person in 1993, according to the National Marine Fisheries

On top of that, we're in a rut. The average supermarket stocks 34 seafood varieties, but 44 percent of 1993 sales were traditional fish species, such as tuna, pollock, salmon, cod and flounder.

According to a survey by Supermarket Business magazine, 66 percent of all seafood sold in supermarkets in 1993 was fresh, not frozen. But that 15-pounds-per-capita consumption figure includes both fresh and canned seafood. If tunaalad sandwiches were eliminated, seafood wouldn't count for much in the American diet.

One of the most frightening scenarios after a large-scale disaster is the loss of supermarkets. Even 50 years ago, people cut off from groceries probably could have relied on family farms close by or home garden

But who among us is prepared to live off the land these days, when much of that land is a suburban landscape of weed-free lawns and inedible shrubbery?

Supermarkets and the usual food distribution system were a casualty last winter after the earthquake in Kobe, Japan. according to the U.S. Food Marketing Institute.

Outer walls of supermarkets fell off, merchandise dropped on the floor, display shelves fell down and electricity and gas supplies were cut off. The sprinklers were activated in most markets. Almost none of the perishable food could be sold, and much of the other merchandise was damaged as

Tokutaro Masui, president of Kinokuniya Co., a supermarket chain headquartered in Tokyo, was attending FMI's Midwinter Executive Conference in Orlando, Fla. Masui was called away from the conference when the Kobe earthquake struck — to set up new food distribution lines.

The supermarket industry opened up shop in store parking lots, using motorcycles and bicycles to transport goods.

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Mary Jane Allen and Diane Rittenhouse peruse the goods at the Signal Mountain Quilting Guild quilt show Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Summer: Flea market season

or many long months now I've been going through withdrawal, but soon the yard sales and flea markets will start up again and my time of denial will come to

I thrive on flea markets, and gotta have



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Columnist on your viewpoint (and possibly your economic status). It just so happens that I built my life around other people's junk. I furnished a home

One time, just for the heck of dryer, fridge, and hot water tank are the only household

Everything else, including dishes, bakeware, drinking

items that I actually bought

glasses, coffee mugs, tablecloths, small appliances, the sheets on the beds, the carpets on the floor, and the drapes on the windows, belonged to some one else before they belonged to

Not all of these things were found at yard sales — some were gifts. People would buy new stuff, wonder what to do with the old, and think of me, for which I am most grateful. Sometimes it's advantageous to be the poor, wretched woman with more kids than anyone else on the block.

One time a friend called to tell me she was having a new living room suite delivered. A charitable organization was supposed to pick up the old furniture but hadn't yet come. If I wanted it, I'd best hurry.

That morning I ran a block and a half, cutting across two people's yards, card table over my head, in the rain, trying to outrun a Goodwill truck.

That coffee table is still in my

sales and flea markets is that they're guilt-free shopping. I can buy frivolous things without feeling like I'm taking the food out of my kid's mouths.

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Ninety percent of my wardrobe came from yard sales and flea markets. The only thing I won't buy secondhand is underwear. I may have no shame, but I do have my boundaries

One Saturday last summer I took a \$20 bill and hit the sales. came home with a pair of Chic jeans, three pairs of shorts, two really cute tops, two pairs of designer panty hose (still in the packages), a bottle of scented body lotion, six pairs of earrings, an ankle bracelet, a dozen rolls of electrical tape, a set of matching stemware, a radio alarm clock, an air hockey table, a Monopoly game, a wool jacket (fully lined), 11 hard-backed books (one was a first edition signed by the author that I picked up for 25 cents), two belts and a leather

I still had folding change left from that \$20. That's my kind of shopping, baby!

Flea markets provide greater inventory, but I still prefer What I like best about yard neighborhood yard sales. Not only do you know the people you're dealing with but you get to root through their personal stuff and it's cool with them.

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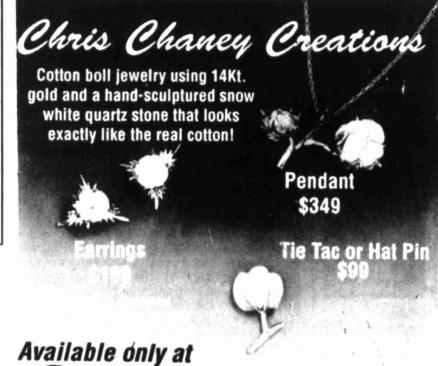
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debate and open discussion with them," he said.

"We are also telling the people the limits of our authority." Alarcon's view of the agency has changed since the academy's classes began three weeks "I thought they were kind of racist," she said. "But's that changed in the last few weeks. I thought they were just there to

"I'm just learning there's more work to being a patrol agent that most people think,"

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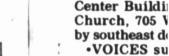






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 TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. TUESDAY

·Widow/Widower support group, May 23, 5:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio). Program presented by Dr. Lee and Mrs. Butler, followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522.

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

·Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

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

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

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•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call 264-0500. **THURSDAY**

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first

·Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-7220 for more information.

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What do you do? A lot, say some.

"They'll do whatever they can to be perceived as more attractive," said Michael Telch of the

BOSTON (AP) — So you're anxiety disorders lab at the at her husband's alma mater. University of Texas at Austin. "Some people go on rigorous diets. Some people will rent expensive cars."

A few even go under the knife.

Like the woman who asked Dr. Barry Davidson to pin back her protruding ears for her 25th college reunion. Or the dentist's wife who had her face lifted, then raked in the accolades

a cosmetic surgeon in the tony

suburb of Newton.

Likewise at the less upscale Plastic Surgery Center in Danvers. Nurse Susan Wysocki said she remembered one health center mention reunions

woman who had her eyes lifted "Everybody thought she for a high school reunion, and looked terrific," said Davidson, another who had her breasts enlarged.

Cindy Pearson of Stanford A few patients each year University's alumni office specifically mention reunions remembers one elderly man when planning their surgery, who came to his 50th reunion with a facelift and a much younger woman on his arm.

Ten percent of the clients at the Boston Fitness for Women

as a reason to slim down and firm up, fitness director Heather Enz said.

The people who come in six weeks before — doing the crash diet, the crash exercise they're a bit of a challenge.' Enz said.

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on friendship, meetings and

fulfillment. Tonight: Be a little devilish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Get in close, deal with a situa-

tion differently and be ready to

take action. One-to-one relating

helps you professionally, emo-

tionally and financially. Ask

and you will receive. Honor a

sudden insight. Open up to

change. Tonight: Be with the

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: This is an unusu-

al year when you focus on

work and accomplishment. You

are likely to change your work

in some way, out of the blue.

Your creativity opens you to

Communications are excellent

about finances, and you gain

because of your excellent abili-

ty to negotiate. If you are sin-

gle, romance comes naturally if

you are ready for intimacy and

one-to-one relating. If attached,

this is a year when you will

build on your relationship.

LIBRA pushes you to accom-

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW

THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL

HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

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3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

one you love. *****

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plish a lot.

Indulge another. ***

You call the shots.

Time for new clocks

By DONALD DEGN

Scripps Howard News Service

Clocks have come a long way from the days when prehistoric peoples told the time of day by watching shadows cast by the

From \$6 to \$600 — and much, much more — there's a clock to suit every budget and every decorating style — and every

Here's is just a sampling of some newer ones available:

For young children, the Crayola Helping Hands Wall Clock (about \$15 at discount stores) will not only help kids learn how to tell time, but help them spell the numbers from one to 12. For older kids, there's the Crayola Home Learning Aid quartz alarm clock in bright red. At \$10, it may be just what you need to get your kids up and off to school on time.

Even inexpensive batterypowered wall clocks for adults come in shades as colorful as the Cravola clocks for kids. Six-inch wall clocks in frames of yellow, green, blue, black. turquoise and other colors are a Target store decorating bargain at \$5.99. One would be perfect for laundry room, workshop or that tiny apartment kitchen. Larger wall clocks come with frames in various wood finishes, faux finishes or in plastic for under \$20.

Speciality stores offer a variety of whimsical, if not inexpensive, choices. The face on one diminutive clock has smiling eyes and rosy cheeks. The \$265 price tag is probably the reason for the smile.

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Support

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6:30 p.m. women open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Monthly meetings during September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, second Thursday of these months at the Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

·Nurses Hospice Grief Support Group will start meeting on April 13, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Meetings will be held every other Thursday. For more information contact Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•West Texans Living With CFIDS/FMS, chronic fatigue syndrome/fibromyalgia support group, noon and 6:30 p.m. third Thursday of every month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250 in Midland. Call Linda Hagler, (915) 520-3500, or Marsha Brunet, (915) **FRIDAY**

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

·Sober Living Skills educational group, which focuses on relapse prevention, problem solving/conflict resolution and support group orientation, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. Newcomers welcome.

·West Texas Living with CFIDS/FMS support group special meeting for International CFIDS/FMS/ME Day, May 12. Rebecca L. Wysoske, M.D. is HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital cafeteria, intersection of Hwy. 191 and Loop 250 in Midland, 6:30

For more information call Linda Hagler, (915) 520-3500, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829. SATURDAY

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly. Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

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LOVE THAT LIZARD



Eight-year-old Jesse Howard of Eminence, Ind., pets Sid, a Savannah monitor, during the Midwest Reptile Swap Meet at the State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis. The Howard family bought two monitor lizards at the show.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more freewheeling, and go with the moment. Others have suggestions worth honoring. Realize that you o not have all the answers, and see past the immediate. Listen more carefully to what's happening. Stay on top of problems. Creativity surges: Tonight: Say yes to an offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have much to do, and it's important to focus. You are in sync with changes, and you know what works for you. Know your limitations and your direction. Being goal-oriented is a gift right now; it will help you get what you need. Tonight: Stay up late, ***

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Go with your creative energy. You have lots of ideas, and others are interested. Don't minimize what's happening. Stay on top of a situation. Know what you need to do. An opportunity is a once-in-a-lifetime treat. Say yes and thank you. Examine alternatives. Tonight: Be naughty. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on what you need and want to do. Determine where you are heading. Creative endeavors are important, and you get ahead., Follow through on your instincts. Good luck surrounds you because of your positive attitude and willingness. Tonight: Entertain at home. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Curb expenses. Your understanding is very important in dealing with a situation and your choices. Stay on top of things and know what you want. You are aware of what life offers. Communications are excellent. Tonight: Ask questions, and you will receive answers. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spending is an issue; you might have gone overboard. Deal with a family matter before it gets out of control. Because you are in touch with vour need and desires, you get ahead. Listen carefully, be aware of what life offers and say yes to an opportunity. Tonight: Take off. *

HBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are in the driver's seat and feel good as a result. Listen clearly to what others are saying. Don't do anything halfway. An important opportunity could bring you a lot of happiness. Talk about your true needs. Success surrounds you. Tonight: Just ask. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take some time to reconsider a

> laughed about it, but it didn't bother me -- I'd just grin about

I published a letter from a 34year-old bald-headed man who expressed amazement at the rude questions he

DEAR READERS: On April 5,

encountered from strangers about his hair loss. His letter generated a flood of mail with

thing or

two to say

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the

Abigail Van Buren Columnist

man who signed himself "Bald in Texas." Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to Bald in Texas," who says he has come to grips with his baldness: Balderdash!

I, too, started losing my hair in high school. By the time I was 24, I was shaving my head because the hair was so thin it looked like tinsel on a Christmas tree. With a bald father and two bald grandfathers, I had ample warning what to expect. Besides, it's an interesting way to meet new people. When a sweet young thing gives me a kiss on the scalp and says, "I think bald men are sexy," it makes me feel great. – BALD BOB CRAIG IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I have been bald since I was 18. I am now 88 and, of course, I'm still bald but comments I hear do not upset me.

I used to work on whaling boats when I was in my late 20s. I doubt if 90 percent of my shipmates knew my correct name, for everyone called me "Baldy" -- including the officers. When we were in port for supplies, we would go our separate ways, but often some of the crew would spot me and yell out, "Hey, Baldy!" to get my attention. Many onlookers attention. Many onlookers

Men lose hair but not humor

My first wife wanted me to get a hairpiece, but I told her, "Love me, love my bald head."

By the way, no one calls me Baldy now. I guess it's because at my age, it's no longer unusual. And I pay only \$2 for a haircut because all I need is a neck trim. - LEROY SHATTO, MON-TROSE, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the problem of baldness: I am bald -- Kojak bald. There is not one hair on the top of my head. In fact, I have been mistaken for Kojak many times.

Once when my wife and I were in a shopping mall in Lakeland, Fla., a group of young people approached me. One young man stepped forward and said, "We are on a treasure hunt and need to bring in a bald-headed man with a 'happy face' painted on the top of his head.'

Being a good-natured person, I said, "Go ahead." Soon, a crowd of people gathered around as the young artist painted the top of my head. People were taking pictures, laughing and having a good time. So was I. I'll never forget the fun we had.

The moral of the story is: Relax and enjoy life. Your attitude about yourself can either destroy you or make your life a

joy. You may use my name. -- JOE LEONARD, LAKELAND, FLA.

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waste into the DEAN SAND STOKES "A", Well Mumber 1. The proposed disposal well is located 6 miles SW of Ackerly, Texas in the ACKERLY (DEAN SAND) Field in MARTIN County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 8350 to 8500 feet

ROM 6350 to 8590 feet
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water
Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources
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Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground A Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capito Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-9314 May 10, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The principal items of work for this City of Coaho ion of the epecifications: however, the principa ling approximately 1,080 linear feet h SDR35 sewer pipe, 1,715 linear feet of 10-

inch SDR26 sewer pipe, 11 standard manholes, 72 linear feet of 20-inch welded steel casing (1-0.25") in open out trench, 75 linear feet of 4-inch SDR35 saniopen out trench, 75 linear feet of 4-inch SDR35 sanitary service sewer, existing lift station repair work and miscellaneous appurtenances for a complete installation for the City of Coshoms, Texas.

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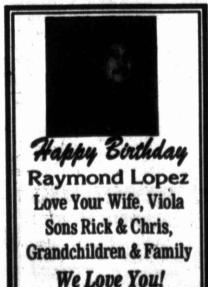
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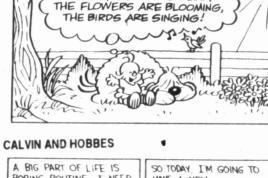
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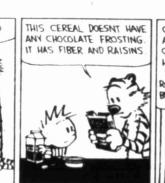
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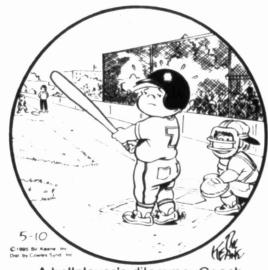








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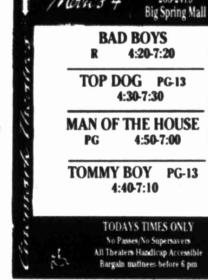






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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Wednesday, May 10,

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On May 10, 1869, a golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States. On this date:

In 1774, Louis XVI ascended the throne of France.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, New York. In 1818, American patriot Paul

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Revere died in Boston. In 1865, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson

Davis in Irwinville, Ga. In 1908, the first Mother's Day

observance took place during church services in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia. In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was

given the job of FBI director. In 1933, the Nazis staged massive public book burnings in Germany.

In 1940, British Prime Minis-Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new govern-

ment. In 1941, Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, parachuted into Scotland on what he claimed was a peace mission. (Hess ended up serving a life sentence at Spandau prison until 1987, when he apparently committed suicide.)

In 1968, preliminary Vietnam peace talks began in Paris. In 1977, actress Joan Crawford

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died in New York.

In 1978, Britain's Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon announced they were divorcing after 18 years of mar-

In 1981, Socialist Francois Mitterrand defeated incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing in the second round of France's presidential election.

In 1984, the International Court of Justice said the U.S. should halt any actions to blockade Nicaragua's ports (The U.S. had already said it would not recognize World Court jurisdiction on this issue).

gan was greeted by Vice Presi-

dent George Bush as he returned to Washington from his four-nation tour of Europe.

Five years ago: The government of China announced the release of 211 dissidents who had been involved in pro-democracy demonstrations a year ear-

One year ago: The state of Illinois executed convicted serial killer John Wayne Gacy for the murders of 33 young men and boys. Nelson Mandela took the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president. An annular, or "ring," eclipse cast a moving shadow across the United States.

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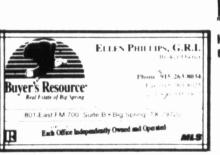
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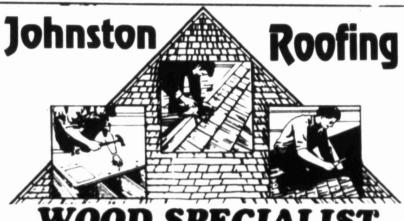
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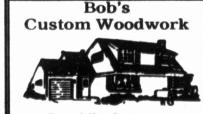
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