

# Symbols of strength planted in remembrance of bombing victims

#### **By KELLIE JONES** Staff Writer

A tree planting ceremony this morning at the Big Spring VA Medical Center marked the National Veterans Administration Day of Remembrance for the victims and survivors of the

Oklahoma City bombing. The ceremony took place at bomb exploded one month ago. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown has declared May 19 as the day of remembrance. Tree planting ceremonies are taking place across the country at all VA offices.

Brown commented, "It is important that we observe the anniversary of this terrible tragedy, not only for those who lost their lives but also for those

changed.

"The senseless act that occurred on April 19 deeply touched all of us. Federal employees at every agency throughout the country have demonstrated their compassion for the victims and survivors, as well as their dedication to continue to fulfill their obligations to those they serve."

Officials decided to plant a 9:05 a.m., the exact time the who lives will be forever tree because it symbolizes life,

strength and perseverance.

"We don't plant trees for ourselves; we plant them for future generations to enjoy, and that is why this tree will be a wonderful reminder for all who pass by for years to come that the American spirit will continue to persevere, even in the worst of times." commented Pat Atkins, local VA Center public affairs officer

There were eight VA employ-

ees in the federal building when it exploded. Four of them were

injured and everyone survived. A VA crisis intervention team provided counseling at the bomb site and other locations to survivors, family members and relief workers. According to officials with the

American Police Hall of Fame. more law enforcement officers were killed in the bombing than any other incident in the coun-

try's history.

Out of the 166 bodies recovered, 14 have been identified as federal law enforcement officers. Officials believe the toll may reach 40 as more bodies are identified. Those assigned to the building at the time included 70 personnel of the Drug Enforcement Agency, Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms. Secret Service and U.S. Customs Service.

**Roasted!** CRMWD bids farewell to only secretary-treasurer

#### By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

About 100 friends, family members, and coworkers of 84year old Joe Pickle honored him Thursday during a retirement luncheon roast at the Big Spring County Club.

Several people praised Pickle for his longevity inservice to the Colorado River Municipal Water District as the only secretary-treasurer the district has had in its 46-year history.

Pickle's tenure with the **CRMWD began when he was on** assignment as a reporter for the Big Spring Herald to cover an organizational meeting of what was, in 1949, called the Colorado River Water Associa-

the CRMWD was offi-



Pickle during his retirement party at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday afternoon. Pickle was being honored as one who wrote flowery proclamations.

## Retirement marks the end of an era **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

The retirement of Joe Pickle from the Colorado **River Municipal Water Dis** trict marks the end of an era for many in **Big Spring**. According to one

# **McVeigh to be** examined for competency

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) -"kind of psychological warfare" with 24-hour camera surveillance in his prison isolation cell, his lawyer said Thursday.

Calling the treatment unnecessary and potentially harmful, lawyer Stephen Jones said he'll ask Attorney General Janet Reno to remove the camera.

Jones spoke after a preliminary hearing at which a federal magistrate ordered that a second suspect, Terry Nichols, also remain jailed at the El Reno

in turn affect the trial, at least Bombing suspect Timothy the date of the trial, or whether McVeigh is being subjected to a one is ever held," Jones said. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern would not comment on Jones' state-

> ment. McVeigh, 27, has been in federal custody since two days after the April 19 bombing, which killed 167 people when it shattered a federal office building in Oklahoma City.

**U.S. Magistrate Ronald How**land ruled after Thursday's hearing that there was probable cause to keep Nichols, 41 - a

cially created on May 31, 1949, by the 51st Texas Legislature, Pickle was elected secretarytreasurer, a position he held until he announced his retirement May 1. CRMWD Board of Directors

President John Taylor read two resolutions, one thanking Pickle for his 46 years of service to the CRMWD and the other appointing him as Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus of the CRMWD.

As a retirement gift from the district, Taylor presented Pickle with four round-trip tickets anywhere in the continental **U.S. on American Airlines.** 

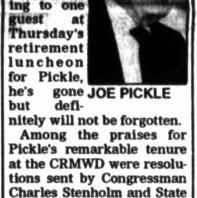
Taylor, continuing to praise Pickle, said the district wanted to give Pickle a traditional gold watch as a retirement gift, but one board member suddenly pointed out the price of gold, killing that idea. He added when you're as old as Pickle, time is the last thing you want to be reminded of.

As friends and family laughed, Taylor also added

someone also wanted to get Pickle a computer, but someone remembered that Pickle still hasn't learned how to use a typewriter.

As he finished his roast of Pickle, Taylor said, "I'll tell you Mr. Pickle, we admire you, we respect you, and we love you." Longtime neighbor and friend Mack Underwood said. "I've known Joe for 75 years. We've had some wonderful

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Rep. David Counts.

Federal Correctional Institution.

Jones said he will have McVeigh's mental and physical health examined to ensure he is competent to stand trial, although he said he had no reason to doubt McVeigh's mental health. McVeigh hasn't attempted or threatened suicide or even been unruly. Jones said.

"I see the camera as simply an attempt to engage in a kind of psychological warfare and I think ultimately, perhaps, would have an effect on his mental stability — which might Please see BOMBING, page 2A

buddy of McVeigh — in custody on bombing charges. Nichols' lawyer, Michael

Tigar, argued that his client is a victim of guilt by association and questionable circumstantial evidence.

"There are people out there who hold anti-government views," Tigar said. "Making inferences from associations is always dangerous."

Nichols has been in custody since he surrendered to police near his home in Herington,

# Sightreading, solo and ensemble, marching, orchestra **Bulldog band first**

#### By MARY MCATEER

#### **Staff Writer**

"Play it again, Sam," could be a theme for the Coahoma High School Bulldog Band in 1995.

After winning Regional Competitions in Sightreading, Orchestra, Marching Band, and Solo and Ensemble with straight First Division Ratings. the Bulldogs went to concert competition in New Braunfels determined to do it again, and they did.

**Receiving firsts from all three** judges in the competition, they were judged outstanding band of their division. Twenty-seven bands were entered in the New Braunfels contest, seven in direct competition with Coahoma: Post, Jayton, Luling, Johnson City, Blanco, George West, and Jal, N.M.

The straight first ratings in regional competition have been achieved four times previously in the state of Texas.

The three-day, two-night trip for the band began with departure from Coahoma at 7 a.m. May 5. On the way to New Braunfels, the band took advantage of the opportunity to tour Fredericksburg and the LBJ State Park.

the triumphant performance in competition and ended with fun at the Schlitterbaun, the largest water park in Texas.

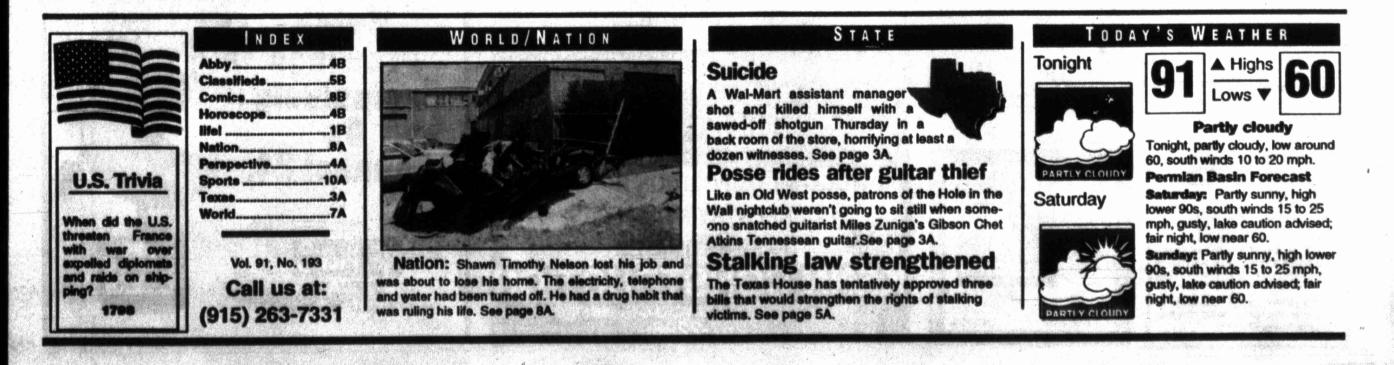
Sunday, members of the band offered a performance of prayer, mime, and music at the island in the Schlitterbaun that spectators described as "extremely powerful and moving."

The day's activities included touring San Marcos and Occarina Springs, and a visit to the State Capitol at Austin. Members of the band then visited Northcross Mall for a try at ice skating.

Saturday morning began with Please see BAND, page 2A



The Coahoma Bulldog band accomplished something few bands do - first division in marching. sightreading, orchestra and solo and ensemble competitions.





## LOCAL

## OBITUARIES

## John Clifton

Services for John Alvin Clifton, 81, Colorado City, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church, Colorado City, with Rev. Howard Quiett officiating. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Inc., Colorado City.

Mr. Clifton died Thursday. May 18, in Mitchell County Hospital.

He was born Jan. 5, 1914, in Salina, Okla., and married Mildred O'Brien on April 12, 1936, in Sivell's Bend, Texas. Mr. Clifton had been a resident of Colorado City since 1965. He was a 42 year employee of Sun Oil Co. as an oil tester. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife: Mildred Clifton, Colorado City; two daughters: Barbara Bowman, Goree, and Sandra Hendrix, Colorado City; one brother: Claude Clifton, Mesa, Ariz.; four sisters: Lucille McCollum, Fort Worth, Willie Mae Allison, Georgetown, Virginia Hamilton, Mesa, Ariz., and Geraldine Chism, Lubbock; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

## **Blanche Lilly**

Blanche James Lilly, 86, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, May 18, 1995, in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on April 7, 1909, in Llano County, Texas and married Orville C. James on June 19, 1934, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death in 1975. She later married J.B. Lilly in November of 1976 in sometimes took notes. Sand Springs, and he preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of the **Band Retired Teachers Association** and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Keaton Foreman, Temple, and Garrett Walton, Stanton; one sister: Louise Logan, Eldorado, and one brother: Willard Newlin, Waldron, Ark.; two brothersin-law: A.A. Cooper, Big Spring, and Fred Logan, Eldorado; two step-sons: M.A. "Shorty" Lilly, Sand Springs, and Emmitt B. Lilly, Lometa; two step-daughters: Iris Conner, of Robert Lee, and Mildred Hocker, Saratoga, Calif., 10 step-grandchildren; and several step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death also by her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Shanks, Tommy Vick, Don Swinney, Carlos Humphrey, James Fryar and Kenneth Lane. The family suggests memorials to: 14th & Main Church of Christ, 1401 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

**Paid** obituary

## Bombing

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Kan., after hearing he was wanted for questioning. Tigar suggested that his voluntary surrender showed Nichols is innocent.

"The guilty flee where no man pursueth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion," Tigar said, quoting from the Bible's Book of **Proverbs**.

That drew a reply from Merrick Garland, of Reno's office, that Nichols "came in voluntarily because he knew he was being looked for. That does not suggest innocence.'

Howland gave Tigar seven days to file a motion in support of bail for Nichols. After that, prosecutors will have seven days to respond before a judge schedules a hearing.

The lone witness at Thursday's hearing, FBI Agent Errol Myers, testified mainly about what authorities have said was bomb-making material found in Nichols' home. The material had already been cited in an affidavit that supported charging Nichols.

Nichols, not shackled or handcuffed, listened calmly and

## **Big Spring** THE RUN

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour peri-

od ending 8 a.m. Friday: •LEE ANN ELLEN CAMP-BELL, 18, of 108 East 16th, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$500. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$2,000 bond.

DANIELLE •JEANNIE KNOX, 19, of 1108 Mount Vernon, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$500. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$2,000 bond.

 MICHAEL LYNN LIVELY, 23. of Route 2 Box 26, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$500. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$500 bond.

**•HEATHER DAWN BIRD-**WELL, 19, of 108 East 16th, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$500 and for outstanding DPS warrants for speeding and having an expired driver's license. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$2,500 bond.

•YESENIA DAVILA, 17, of 3215 Auburn, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol. MARYBELL CONTRERAS,

17, of 1002 North Main, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

**•JESSE ADAM HERNAN-**DEZ, 17, of 1002 North Main, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

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**•TAMMY LYNN BERGER**, 25, of California, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

•RAY CARL MCGEE, 19, of 1209 Wood, was arrested on outstanding Jones County warrants QUINCY TYRONE MCGEE. 17, of 1209 Wood, was arrested

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DID YOU WIN?

2600 block of Gregg.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday: •LUIS RAUL LOZANO, 33, of

Eubanks Road, was arrested for family violence. No bond has been set.

**•DAVID WAYNE JUDGE**, 26, of Boulder, Colo., was arrested for revocation of probation for burglary of a habitation. He is being held without bond.

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IN BRIEF

#### **Duo performs** Sunday in Coahoma

Popular folk-rock duo, Adam and Kris, return to the Coahoma Community Concert Sunday evening.

The duo first appeared last September, and their melodic music, tight harmonies, and meaningful and thought provoking lyrics, combined with their mellow folk rock style, were an immediate hit.

The workshop is free and Sunday's concert will be a open to the public. It will be at stopover on the way to the Kerthe Borden County Courthouse rville Folk Festival for Los starting at 6:30 p.m. Angeles based Adam and Kris. The purpose of the workshop Those who missed their first is to recruit minority and performance, as well as those who were lucky enough to attend, won't want to miss this chance to see and hear them. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the **First Presbyterian Church of** Coahoma at 205 N. First Street. Suggested donations at the door are six dollars for individuals or \$15 for families. All proceeds go to the traveling artists. All are invited and welcome.

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, May 19, 1995

## SPRINGBOARD

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All registration packets must be

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Starting at 1 p.m. Friday, the

**Big Spring Police Department** 

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TODAY

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

 Survivors support group, 5:15 to 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.

 Sober Living Skills educational group, noon to 1 p.m., Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

 Spring City Senior Center, received in Iowa City, Iowa by free fashion painting classes, June 9. If you have any ques-9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

> Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

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

•Family support group, 1 o.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. **Contact Beverly Grant**, 263-0074

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon The department will have open meeting and 8 p.m. closed Fourth Street blocked off from meeting, 615 Settles. Noland to Goliad because of •Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., their scheduled Peace Officers

Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043. •Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. A meal will be served. For

more information call President J.D. Thompson. SUNDAY

·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

 Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

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She came to Big Spring in 1950 and taught school for 30 years homa at 1:15 a.m. Monday, and with the Big Spring Independent School District.

She was a member of the 14th & Main Church of Christ. Survivors include a son: Newl-

in "Chuck" James, Stanton; three granddaughters: Melani Walton, Stanton, Stefani Foreman and Kati James, both of Temple; two great-grandsons:

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

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### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Cleo Bennett, 69, died Graveside Wednesday. services will be 2:00 P.M., Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Don Jarrell, 47, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:30 A.M., Saturday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Eusevio (Chevo) Galaviz, 72, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

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The band returned to Coaaccording to Band Director John Ivey, "We were all in our first period class."

Twelve band members will compete at the UIL state solo and ensemble contest May 26-28 in Austin.

The band's final concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by their final performance at graduation ceremonies May 25.

## Suit filed over false classification

ABILENE (AP) — When the government thinks you're dead, life isn't easy, a Big Spring woman says.

Karen Lowe's lawsuit, filed Monday in an Abilene federal court, contends the Social Security Administration in 1985 mistakenly classified her as dead in its records.

The agency never altered that status even though she was working, using her Social Security number and paying taxes, her lawsuit says. The lawsuit seeks \$5 million

in damages.

**Kids Summer** 

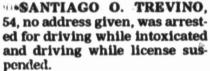
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**•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS** in the 1200 block of East 11th Place, 300 block of Gregg. 1500 block of Wood and 1500 block of East 15th.

•DOMESTIC **DISTUR-**BANCES in the 1400 block of Mount Vernon and in the 2000 block of Runnels. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in

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## MARKETS

July cotton futures 102.80 cents a pound, up 96 points; June crude oil 19.84 down 16 points; cash hog steady at 39.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 63.50 cents even; June live hog futures 43.95, up 70 points; June live cattle futures 60.67, up 37 points; according to Delta Commodities. Index 4320.23 Volume 139,955,360 49% nc ATT 67% -% Amoco **Atlantic Richfield** 112% -% Atmos 18% nc **Boston Chicken** 22% -% Cabot 41% nc 47% -% Chevron 42% -% Chrysler 57% +% Coca-Cola

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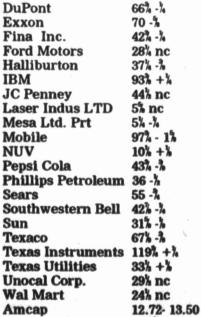
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Coahoma ISD

#### board meets May 22

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District is scheduled for May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Items on the agenda include the following: Elementary school program presentation, board training,

personnel maters,

women owned businesses that sell products and/or services needed by TxDOT and to help educate those who wish to start their own business. **Immunizations** 

#### set for Saturday

**Rotary Clubs of Big Spring are** teaming up with the Texas Department of Health to bring "Shots Across Texas" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Health and Human Service Center in College Park Shopping Center.

"Shots Across Texas" is a state program aimed at immunizing all Texas children for nine vaccine-preventable diseases.

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For more information call 263-9775 or 263-9784

**Euro Pacific** 

•"Single-Minded." unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868. Tops Club (Take Off Pounds)

Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 pm., 615 Settles.

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles. TUESDAY

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

 Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. •Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

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AUSTIN (AP) - Like an Old West posse, patrons of the Hole in the Wall nightclub weren't. going to sit still when someone snatched guitarist Miles Zuniga's Gibson Chet Atkins Tennessean guitar.

Zuniga, whose name is Max Dillinger when he is on stage with the band Magneto U.S.A., was playing the last verse of the last song of the night Wednesday when a patron grabbed **Zuniga's spare guitar and ran**.

"He just reached up on stage, grabbed it and booked it," said Alfred Walker, who has worked at the bar-restaurant-pool hallmusic venue for all of its 21

**years.** "Then everybody in the place, about 20 people, jumped up and headed for the door. Half went to the left, half went to the right."

Zuniga, wrapped up in the closing song, "Human Torch," did not yet miss the guitar, but he sure missed his audience.

"I thought there was some sort of horrible car accident right outside," he said.

'All I knew was we were playing and then the whole bar was **running out the door.** I thought: 'We don't sound that bad. They stayed there the whole set, why would they leave now?"

Meanwhile, another musician kept pace with the fleeing thief, but "he didn't want to tackle him because he'd scratch up the guitar," Walker said. "So he said, 'Don't drop the guitar, don't drop the guitar."

The man was cornered, the \$1,500 instrument was returned to Zuniga, and a passing police officer arrested Christopher Payne, 19, of Austin.

"I was really grateful," Zuniga add.""I'd been ripped off before,



Framed through the rear window of an open hearse door, Wal-Mart employees, who would identify themselves only as Clint, left, and Phil, right, stand outside a back door after another employee died by an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound Thursday in Marshall.

## Wal-Mart employee kills self in front of co-workers

MARSHALL (AP) - A Wal- Thursday's editions. Mart assistant manager shot and killed himself with a sawedoff shotgun Thursday in a back room of the store, horrifying at least a dozen witnesses.

Longview resident Alan Dwight McAlister, 32, died after shooting himself once in the face in the discount store's News Messenger reported in

## Saldivar denied bond reduction

woman charged with the killing of Tejano music icon Selena will continue to be jailed on \$500,000 bond after a judge denied to lower her bond Thursday.

Yolanda Saldivar, 34, made her first, appearance in court San Antonio. since her March 31 arrest in the ---- Selena's father and

As many as a dozen people could have witnessed the shooting, which took place about 9:40 a.m. at the Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Police and witnesses told the newspaper that the man did not threaten other employees with the gun. Paramedics on the training room, the Marshall scene reported that the man was dead when they arrived.

## CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The ergren to lower the bond to

\$10,000. Prosecutors opposed a bond reduction. Ms. Saldivar founded the Sele-

na Fan Club and was a personal assistant to the star. She also managed Selena's boutique in

# **Doctors: 15% of patients** victims of family violence

DALLAS (AP) - Fifteen percent of patients entering a doctor's office have been victims of domestic violence, according to a Texas Medical Association survey.

The Blue Ribbon Panel on Family Violence, the association's seven-member survey panel, urged physicians to learn the telltale signs of abuse and how to respond to them.

"Despite the widespread presence of domestic violence and its major role in women's health, the medical community has yet to consistently identify victims of domestic violence and extend treatment beyond the physical manifestations of an abusive relationship," the panel said in its report released Thursday, "Domestic Violence:

Start the Healing Now." The survey included 708 patients seen by 14 Texas physicians — eight family practice and six gynecologists - during the first week of April. Among the highlights:

the 584 responding, said they had been abused during their lives. Verbal abuse accounted for 38 percent and physical abuse, 29 percent.

-32 men, or 26 percent of the 124 responding, said they had been abused at some time in their lives. Forty-six percent of those cases were verbal and 23 percent sexual.

-15 percent of the females said they had been abused during the previous six months. Verbal abuse accounted for 47 percent of the cases.

-12 percent of the males said they had been abused during the previous six months. Of those cases, 75 percent reported verbal abuse.

"It's real surprising on the number of male respondents, particularly teen-agers," said Dr. Diana Fite, the panel chairwoman.

As an emergency room doctor Medical Center, Dr. Fite has referrals they need.'

-195 women, or 33 percent of treated numerous cases of abuse.

> "A lot of times, when you hear quotes about the number of victims of domestic violence, it's hard sometimes to prove the numbers," she said.

> "This showed the physicians that some of the patients they are seeing are being abused or have been abused. That could make a difference in their diagnoses."

Few of the approximately 900 women and children who passed through the Women's Shelter of Fort Worth last year were referred by private doctors, said Mary Lee Hafley, the shelter's executive director.

'One of the things I think physicians need to do is know what kind of questions to ask," she said. "When they see those injuries, they may have a hunch but won't know the questions to ask. Then we need to be able to at Houston's Spring Branch provide them the community

**Education winner** in new state budget

1996-97, lawmakers said Thursday

Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, top House negotiator on the committee that worked out differences between House and Senate budget proposals, said public education would receive forward it to each chamber for \$2 billion more than is currently being spent. The increase would include \$292 million for a teacher pay raise.

"The governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House all said to make public education number one," Junell "We took that seriously said.

cation is a winner in a no-new- totals \$79.7 billion, an increase review it in detail, line by taxes state budget that will pay in state funding of \$4.8 billion line," Welch said. "That could for government services in or 6.5 percent compared to 1994 take days, if not weeks."

> The House-Senate conference bill Thursday. After the voluminous bill is printed, the committee will take a final vote and said. consideration.

The Texas Constitution requires that the comptroller it fills the basic needs of Texset the maximum amount the ans without having to raise state can spend during the next taxes. two years

AUSTIN (AP) - Public edu- year spending plan tentatively until we have had a chance to

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said this week he feared that the budget committee on appropriations proposal might be close to viofinished technical work on the lating constitutional spending limits

'We can't have that," Bullock

Junell said, "I think it's a responsible budget. It doesn't fill all the needs ... but I think

According to the Legislative Andy Welch, a spokesman for Budget Board, the proposed Comptroller John Sharp, said spending plan comprises \$45.3 the budget plan will be "a real billion in general revenue funds, an increase of \$4.6 oillion or 11.4 percent over current levels.

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## PERSPECTIVE

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# DITORIAL

Quote of the Day "Every mind was made for growth, for knowledge; and its nature is sinned against when it is doomed to ignorance.

William Ellery Channing, minister, reformer, 1840

# Part of Big Spring says goodbye to CRMWD

tried to stay on the side of truth and honesty in printing the news.

Those are the words of Joe Pickle who for 43 years was a newspaper man with the Big Spring Herald.

In that time, he did it all from reporting to editing, a part of recording the history of the town and of the time.

He retired from the Herald in 1975 but has spent 20 years with the Colorado River Municipal Water District as secretary and public relations consultant.

He said goodbye to CRMWD at the end of April and was given an appreciation luncheon Thursday by CRMWD. At a minimum, 100 of his closest friends were in attendance but for

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**DD Turner** 

**Managing Editor** 

Charles C. Williams Rublisher

those of us who can't claim a close friendship, we still know him as an honorable gentleman.

Pickle has had an impact on Big Spring and Howard County. He has been a part of it whether at the newspaper or with CRMWD.

He still doesn't look old enough to have been around since 1931, the year he joined the Herald. He doesn't look old enough to retire.

Everything must come to an end. And, it is with sadness that we see Joe Pickle leaving CRMWD.



**RELAYING TODAY** 

Relay for Life Co-Chairman Judy Johnston (standing) goes over the final details with fellow organizers about this weekend's fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. More than 500 people will take to the track at Blankenship Field at 6 p.m. tonight with teams taking turns walking during a 24-hour period.

## New food stamp card nearly on-line

#### **By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer**

One of the first steps in State Comptroller John Sharp's plan to overhaul the state's welfare system is already on-line in parts of Texas and producing results.

According to Sharp, who was the guest speaker at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet in January, overhauling the food stamp program is a major step toward helping people on assistance programs become independent again.

Starting June first, according to Sharp, Texas will launch a major attack on welfare fraud.

"On June 1, the most sweeping attack on bureaucratic bloat and welfare fraud ever will be launched, as the Lone Star Card makes its debut in grocery stores across North Texas and the Gulf Coast region," Sharp said.

"Another 30 Texas counties will come on-line that day, Sharp added as he announced the area start-up date of the **Electronic Benefits Transfer** program that represents a centerpiece of his wide-ranging welfare reform plan currently before the Texas Legislature. Sharp said, "This debit-type security card will hold both bureaucrats and the people who depend on temporary public assistance accountable. Not only will it save tax dollars and cut down on fraud, but it may also boost food sales for area grocers.'

reported an immediate increase in food sales after the LSC's implementation. From February to March, food sales rose by \$4.5 million, because the benefits can be spent on food and food alone, not on crack cocaine or other illegal activities in the food stamp black market."

The LSC, first proposed by Sharp in his 1991 Breaking the Mold report, is expected to dramatically reduce food stamp fraud throughout the 30-county

Sharp said, "In Houston, just six weeks into the system, \$1 million was taken off the black market. These were taxpayerfunded benefits that previously disappeared into the black hole of the black market.

"That's exactly the kind of efficiency we had in mind when we proposed this program and what taxpayers in North Texas can expect beginning next month." Human services clients and tronic delivery system. grocery retailers began training

circulation, so retailers who haven't signed their agreements yet, still have time to prepare because on June 1 their food stamp customers will be walking into the store with the LSC in their hands."

According to Texas Commissioner of Human Services Burt Raiford, AFDC grants and food stamp benefits represents a \$500 million investment in the economy of this area.

He said, "We want the support of the retail community to make sure Texas has the nation's most efficient system of helping needy citizens, and we join our partners in urging qualified North Texas retailers to join the EBT team."

The Texas Department of Human Services administers the food stamp and AFDC programs, while Austin-based Transactive Corporation is the private operator of the new elec-

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# Breaking a child like a dog

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believe he's doing well, and l am consumed with fear. I know that little bøy. I know his expressions and the way he walks and the way he

looks. Something terrible is going on inside of him."

Bob

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Columnist

The speaker is Roger Kirsch, principal of the St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg, Ill., where the 4-year-old boy known as Richard was a preschooler. Since the afternoon of April 30, when Richard was carried from his Schaumburg home sobbing and driven away in a van with people he had met only an hour before the woman who gave birth to him and willingly placed him for adoption, and the biological father whom that woman told Richard was dead -- occasional ictures of him at his new ome have been published and roadcast.

To people who knew him efore he was taken, the picares are chilling.

"I wake up thinking about it a the middle of the night," Kirsch said. "If those pictures re supposed to be the proof hat he's doing fine -- all I can ell you is, if you ever knew hat child, the only conclusion ou can draw is totally the site.

ome friends compare ichard to a hostage. Periodic is eating, how he is sleep-

ing, what he allegedly is saying. From time to time a photo will appear -- in the weeks to come, all photos of him are

likely to be controlled by his **biological parents**, who are receiving monetary offers for the rights to his likeness. If he is smiling in the photos, if the biological parents or their lawyer say he is happy and not asking about the people he considered to be his mother and father and brother -- well, that's the official word. "He was a fiery little guy, a leader, always looking for something to do," said Kelly Guinaugh, a parent who knew Richard. "I know his face, his stride. And the boy we've seen on television ...

She referred to footage of Richard being walked to the biological parents' car for a trip to their therapist for treatment. "He is behaving very unlike the way I ever saw him," she said. "He is marching obediently, he is sitting in the back seat silently, with that blank expression on his face -this is a little boy in trauma, in some kind of shock. Why is no one being permitted to look into this?"

You can break a dog; you can break a child like a dog. It's only a matter of time. You can remove a child from everything he's ever known, everyone he's ever loved, and if you control the voices he hears, you can break him. Civilized societies are supposed to have mechanisms - police, courts, childwelfare agencies -- to prevent this.

"These statements, that he's not asking for his parents and his brother," Kelly Guinaugh said. "Listen -- I was with him once when a car drove by, and he got all excited and happy and started calling, "That's-Mommy's car! That's Mommy's

car!' It was the same kind of car his mother drove. So to ask anyone to believe he has no interest in his family .... I have these visions of him looking at cars for the rest of his childhood, wondering if his family is coming to bring him home.'

Rev. Fred Ade, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church of Schaumburg, said, "The boy I see on the film is not the boy I knew two weeks ago. The walk, the resigned, exhausted expression -- this is not him. Something terrible is going on inside him. This was a little boy from our church, and I tell you that all the people who knew him see those pictures and are terrified."

Kirsch, the school principal, said, "This was a beautiful, happy little boy with good friends. One little friend of his the two of them would play in the reading corner, looking at picture books, playing witth trucks. We try to teach the children that life is good. He had this happy, child's voice. "And he's been taken away

from everything and everyone he knew. I see him obediently doing what he's told in the films, and he's trying to be an obedient child because what choice does he have? His only choice is to do what he's told, and it so pains me to think of his inner fear, the world of fear inside him. How can he comprehend what has happened to him?

"When he was carried off to that van, it was the worst expe rience I have ever had in my life, and I have buried children from gunshot wounds. This was worse. When a child dies, at least I know he's going to heaven, that he's in a happy place. This little boy ... I am just numb for him.

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He added, "In the Houston area, where the card had been in use since Feb. 1. retailers

## Pickle

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When he reached the podium Pickle was quick to point out there is a certain amount of fear and sadness when you come to the end of a road.

He said, "I can hardly believe it was almost half a century ago I was assigned to cover the first meeting of the district."

He added he's had the best seat in the house for almost 50 years. "The CRMWD has had more

than luck, it has had tremendous leadership," Pickle said.

## Roasted

#### Continued from page 1A

years together."

Frank Medanich of 1st Southwest Company, who made the trip to Big Spring to honor Pickle as well, delivered one of the funniest knocks of the afternoon on Pickle.

He said, "Rumor has it that Joe was engaged to a 19-year old girl a little while ago and board member Clyde McMahon found out about it. McMahon went up to Pickle and said Joe this could kill somebody. Pickle replied, If she dies..."

On a more serious side, outgoing CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie said, "I don't know what we would have done without Joe Pickle. I don't know what the city of Big Spring would have done without Joe Pickle, Since 1949, the CRMWD has had 324 board meetings and Joe has missed only eight.

"If Joe has a flaw, it's his

this month. Clients will use the food stamp purchases. Also, families who qualify for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits program will use the card to receive payments.

According to Sharp, about 75 percent of the Houston area's grocers have signed agreements to provide food stamps and AFDC benefits with the LSC as the program enters its second phase.

Sharp said, "In three weeks, almost all of the food stamps that North Texas and Gulf Coast clients now use to pay for their groceries will no longer be in

Referring to the only two general managers the district has had, Pickle said E.V. Spence and O.H. Ivie have been men of great vision for the CRMWD. Pickle also took the time to characterize his tenure with the district.

He said, "I've been like a caddy for a professional golfer. They gave me a ringside seat and I've tried to keep to public well informed of what's happening. I would like to thank the CRMWD staff. I have some regrets, but the biggest one of all is leaving you."

inability to say no. There is not a more serious person than Joe Pickle."

He added Pickle has kept such a complete record of minutes of **CRMWD** board meeting that anyone can look into the 11 leather-bound volumes and reconstruct what the district has done over the years just by reading.

Ivie said, "If it weren't for his encouragement, a lot of us at the district would have tucked our tails and ran."

He added Pickle always has a saying, "Tomorrow will be a better day than today, regardless of how good today is.

Pickle added to the laughter by telling the audience that if he'd known the luncheon was going to be a roast he wouldn't have shown up. He said, "I had a lot of things I

wanted to say, but I just had three glasses of tea.'

country. And the expansion of card to pay for grocery-only the system into the Metroplex and the remaining Gulf Coast counties will double from 200,000 households in Harris and Chambers counties to 400,000 households statewide, making it twice the size of any other program in the country.

The LSC is expected to be implemented statewide by 1996. with 16,000 Texas retail outlets serving 2.7 million recipients in 1.3 million households.

"By the end of this year we plan to abolish food stamps in Texas, and return the program to feeding poor kids, instead of feeding a bureaucracy and a black market of fraud."

When he first announced his retirement Pickle thanked the CRMWD saying, "I like having something to do and when I lost my wife, the CRMWD gave me something to do when I needed it most."

Pickle will have another honor bestowed upon him Monday as will Ivie and outgoing board members John Taylor and Clyde McMahon when the Texas Senate will approve a resolution to them and the CRMWD for its 46 years of service.

The retirement of Pickle leaves the CRMWD some big shoes to fill and during the luncheon it was announced that former Herald editor John H. Walker will replace Pickle as the district's new director of communications.

As he was being praised for his tenure to the district, tears were also flowing for lvie as well as for McMahon, a longtime board member and Taylor. Ivie said Taylor and McMa-hon helped build the CRMWD into what it is today, but have decided it's time to turn the board over to a younger crowd. He added both men have asked the Big Spring City Coun-cil not to reconsider them for

reappointment to the board. With Pickle, Ivie, McMahon,

and Taylor leaving the district, the board is faced with replacing 146 years of experience at the CRMWD.



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## TEXAS



Donnie Darbonne takes a break from debris removal to answer a phone call at the home of his friend Skeet Raggio in Liberty Thursday. Raggio was on his way to vacation in Florida when he received the news an early morning tornado had damaged his home.

## **Tornado blasts Liberty**

LIBERTY (AP) - Within a few minutes, a powerful tornado cut through central Liberty County, demolishing two dozen homes and businesses.

Ten people were treated and released at Baptist Hospital-Liberty for minor cuts and abrasions; but no one suffered serious injuries in the Thursday morning storm.

"It was the most unbelievable noise," said Liberty resident Jeff Parker, who was in his apartment when the building was pelted by flying debris. "It was so loud that everything trembled, as if you were laying on some railroad tracks and the train passed over you."

Uprooted trees, downed power lines and damaged buildings were left in the tornado's wake. At least 64 displaced people had sought shelter at the VFW Hall late Thursday.

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Witnesses first spotted the funnel cloud - described as a city block wide at the top and 300 feet wide at the bottom dipping out of the dark-gray sky about 8:15 a.m.

Coy Frizzell, owner of a U-Haul rental store, had taken shelter with a customer in the cinder block office when the building exploded, witnesses said. They said Frizzell was shaken but not injured and managed to dig the customer, John Stelly of Liberty, from beneath the pile of concrete blocks.

"Praise the Lord, I wasn't here," said Frizzell's wife, Pearl. "God put his hands on us."

Many of Frizzell's trucks were



Associated Press photo

Heather West, foreground, carefully picks up family Bibles, removing them from the debris of her uncle's business in Liberty Thursday. An

# Stalking laws strengthened

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House has tentatively approved three bills that would strengthen the rights of stalking victims.

The Legislature in 1993 passed an anti-stalking law that made the offense a class A misdemeanor. Some, however, felt the law did not go far enough.

"It was, I believe, the best stalking bill we could pass at the time, and two years of experience has shown that it's not quite good enough," Rep. Brian

McCall, R-Plano, said Thurs- released from jail on bond. day.

"In that two-year period, a number of people have been jailed, incarcerated, and victims have been able to put their lives together. Unfortunately, in that same period a number of people have died," said "tive orders for victims of fami-McCall, who sponsored the bills.

#### The legislation would:

- Require police departments to notify stalking victims when accused stalkers are

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Remove the requirement

that stalking must be reported once before police can act on a complaint.

 Authorize magistrates to issue 30-day emergency protecly violence or stalking.

#### The bills passed on voic votes Thursday and require another vote in the House before they are sent to Gov. George W. Bush.



HARLINGEN (AP) - The U.S. State Department is backing up Texas' reluctance to lend water reserves to drought-suffering northern Mexico.

"We are talking about a finite resource," said Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza, Gov. George W. Bush's point man in the worsening water crisis. "To loan any water to Mexico means taking away water from users in our state. That's simply not acceptable."

However, "a re-evaluation of the situation is possible," Garza said, indicating a desire to continue a dialogue with Mexico officials.

Garza's comments came Thursday after he learned that State Department officials in Washington had denied Mexico's diplomatic request for 81,000 acre feet of water, or about 26.3 billion gallons. By 1944 treaty, Texas and

Mexico divide the water in Amistad Reservoir and Falcon Lake. The two reservoirs, created by international dams of the Rio Grande, hold the key supplies for irrigation and drinking water for more than 2 million people on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border. As of Monday, Mexico had drained down to 3.85 percent of its entire allotment.

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It's alive!!! Scientists revive ancient bacteria found in extinct bee's stomach

an ancient stingless bee died after becoming trapped in tree sap, bacteria in its gut turned into a spore. Now, in an experiment reminiscent of "Jurassic Park," scientists have awakened the bacteria from a 25 million year sleep.

microbe alive and well, it is producing a manufal antibiotic that and studied to determine if ry.

WASHINGTON (AP) - When it has any medical value, Raul J. Cano of California Polytechnic University said Thursday.

Cano said the bacteria spore was found in the remains of a bee that had been entombed in amber, a hardened resin from ancient pine trees. When the bee died, he said, the bacteria Not only is the prehistoric apparently turned into a spore and remained trapped until it was uncovered in the laborato-

"Some bacteria make spores as a means of survival," Cano said. "These spores are very resistant to chemicals, heat and to pressure. They enable a bacteria to withstand long periods of dormancy."

The researcher said the spores were not a form of reproduction for the bacteria, but a type of hibernation. "They were in a deep slumber

and we reawakened them," said

The amber that contained the bee was age-dated at 25 million to 40 million years. Bacteria also have been found in amber that is at least 135 million years old, but Cano said this specimen has not been studied closely and its uniqueness has not been confirmed.

A report on the research, by Cano and Monica K. Borucki, also of Cal Poly, is to be pub-

lished Friday in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The study resembles work described in the novel and movie "Jurassic Park." In that fictional plot, scientists recovered dinosaur DNA from mosquitoes that had been preserved in amber. The bee in the Cal Poly amber lived millions of years after dinosaurs died out.

Other researchers applauded Cano's work, but questioned whether the bacteria are, in fact, a modern contaminant and not from spores stored in the amber.

"The data are consistent with it being ancient," Peter Setlow, a University of Connecticut biochemist, said in Science. But he said the work did not actually prove the age of the bacteria.

## **On Monday**, it's goodbye to Saturn's rings

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an astronomical event that happens every 15 years, the rings of Saturn will all but disappear for 24 minutes on Monday. Most of the world's big telescopes will be trained on the planet to round the event, which allows monomers to look for new

the preflomenon, known as a ing plane rossing, causes Sator distinctive rings to be seen edge-on from Earth. With the rings remporarily invisible cause of the Earth Saturn Figurent, telescopes can pick a in all objects near the planet. vious plane crossings have mariled astronomers to discover 13 of Saturn's 18 known moons.



It might be an ugly little bloodsucker, but this leech is helping an Odessa girl to regain use of her thumb which was surgically reattached following an accident. The leech is being used to restore blood circulation.

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## World

## Chechen rebel positions pounded

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian forces pounded Chechen rebels with rockets early today and wave after wave of helicopter gunships attacked rebel positions south of Chechnya's battered capital.

It was the fiercest assault in days, following reports that Moscow was planning a major offensive against supporters of rebel Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev.

Volleys of missiles were launched every eight to 10 minutes, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Military commanders said they were targeting Chechen fighters in forests 25 to 30 miles south of Grozny.

Combat helicopters were flying missions south and southeast of the Chechen capital.

Distant, powerful explosions could be heard in Grozny, ITAR-Tass said.

On Thursday, 200 Chechen rebels attacked a column of Russian Interior Ministry troops near the village of Gikhichu, Interfax news agency reported.



A Bosnian government soldier motions a Sarajevo resident to move from an area stained by blood after a mortar round landed in a Sarajevo market place Thursday.

## Front lines quiet around Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Front lines around Sarajevo quieted as the government and Serb rebels waited to see whether Serbia's leader, the key figure in the 3-year-old war. would try to make peace.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who instigated the war, has held negotiations all week with U.S. envoy Robert Frasure on a plan for Serbia to

recognize Bosnia's borders. Milosevic wants an end to punishing international sanctions if he recognizes Bosnia-Herzegovina in the borders it had before Bosnian Serbs rebeled in 1992. The rebels now control about two-thirds of Bosnia.

**Recognition** by Milosevic would not halt the fighting immediately.

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - People are bribing their way past roadblocks set up to contain the deadly Ebola virus, and experts fear new outbreaks among the thousands camped out at the barriers.

Some 3,000 people have been waiting at one roadblock for days with little food or water ideal conditions for the virus, said Dr. Jean-Jacques Muyembe Tamfum, a virus expert who helped identify Ebola in the 1970s.

Muyembe, a professor at Kinshasa University, on Thursday criticized the attempt to quaranmore doctors and equipment should be sent to the city of 600,000 where an outbreak of the incurable virus has killed 79 people.

**New outbreaks of Ebola feared** 

Anyone with enough money - \$550, according to a car rental agency in Kinshasa — can bribe their way through roadblocks, Muyembe said at a news conference in Kikwit.

"It's known that in Zaire, all barriers are permeable," said Muyembe, whose comments were relayed by radio to Kinshasa, the Zairian capital 250 miles west of Kikwit.

The chances are growing for

among people camped out at the roadblock outside Kikwit, he said. An outbreak of bloody diarrhea that happened at the same time as the Ebola outbreak is blamed for dozens of deaths.

So far, no Ebola cases have been diagnosed in Kinshasa, a city of about 6 million people. In Kikwit, at least 114 people have been infected and five new cases are appearing daily, Muyembe said.

Experts from the World Health Organization, the U.S. **Centers for Disease Control and** Prevention, the Pasteur Institine Kikwit. Instead, he said, an epidemic of bloody diarrhea tute and other groups are in

## **New French Cabinet has record number of women**

PARIS (AP) — The new Cabinet named Thursday includes a record number of women, an Olympic hurdles champion and some tongue-twisting new portfolios reflecting France's complex social problems.

There is a minister for Solidarity Between Generations, another for Neighborhoods in Difficulty, a third for Integration and the Fight Against Exclusion.

But behind the awkwardsounding names is a clear sig-

nal from the new president, term unemployed people. Jacques Chirac, and his premier, Alain Juppe, that they are ready to experiment as they work to reduce unemployment and ease social tension.

"We're going to get to work very quickly and strongly," Juppe said in a radio interview. "This is a declaration of war against unemployment."

He said "concrete measures" would be proposed next week, probably dealing with incentives to businesses to hire long-

Though both leaders are from the conservative Rally for the Republic party, their government will be assessed by the public on its ability to carry out at least some of the sweeping proposals Chirac made during the ele on campaign.

Chirac, elected May 7 and inaugurated Wednesday, will preside over the Cabinet's first meeting Saturday.





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# Ports of entry under tighter guard for viruses

WASHINGTON (AP) Agents at U.S. ports of entry are keeping a sharp lookout for arriving travelers who might have been infected by the Ebola virus that is killing people in Africa.

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Immigration and Naturalization Service agents at passport checkpoints at all U.S. international airports have been told to be alert for anyone who appears to be ill, particularly if there is bleeding from the nose, mouth or ears, a major symptom of Ebola.

Travelers arriving from

Africa were to be particularly scrutinized, said an INS official. and anyone who has recently been in Zaire could be questioned or examined.

At least 87 people have died in one province of Zaire recently in an outbreak of Ebola.

Ebola is a vicious African virus that kills about 90 percent of those infected. Spread of the virus requires direct contact with a victim, such as being splashed with blood. The disease is not thought to spread through airborne droplets, as colds do.

"We are now screening everybody coming in from anywhere overseas," Robert Steve of the INS said Thursday. "If they are coming from Africa, then they

will have a second screening.' Passports usually bear ink stamps from each country visited, enabling agents to check the travel history of passengers arriving on international flights.

Steve said if the travelers have recently been in Zaire, then they can be referred to experts from the Centers for **Disease Control and Prevention** 

who are standing by at major. ports of entry.

"Those passengers could be quarantined if necessary," said Steve.

The extra screening applies not only to immigrants and visitors from Africa, but also to American tourists returning from Africa, he said.

Most travelers arriving from Africa, said Steve, have stopped off in Europe, and immigration authorities in those countries are also alerted to screen for passengers who might be ill.

A man arriving from Zaire

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was guarantined in Toronto on Wednesday after he told Canadian health officials that his mother had died in Africa of

Ebola. On Monday, the CDC ordered airlines to notify the agency of U.S.-bound passengers who appear to have fevers or who are vomiting blood, both symptoms of Ebola.

**Travelers suspected of Ebola** infection would be taken to a hospital and other passengers on the airline flight would be monitored by CDC personnel, said Chuck McCance, director

of the CDC's Division of Quarantine.

Robert Novak, a University of Illinois expert on tropical diseases, said the intensified monitoring "is a good start," but he warned that it doesn't completely remove the risk.

"We are never fully protected," said Novak. "We are not immune from things that float around the world.'

Modern airline travel makes it possible for people to carry disease halfway around the world within a matter of hours, he said.

**Big Spring Specialty Clinic** 

## **Problems** led to tank rampage

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Shawn Timothy Nelson lost his job and was about to lose his home. The electricity, telephone and water had been turned off. He had a drug habit that was ruling his life

He was in trouble long before he pirated a 60-ton tank from a National Guard armory Wednesday and went rumbling down residential streets, plowing through cars and knocking over bus benches, utility poles and fire hydrants.

"Those of us that knew and loved him were unaware of the severity of Shawn's difficulties." said Diana Fletcher, a family friend who read a statement in front of Nelson's home Thursday.

"The man that died vesterday was only a shell of the person we loved. The real Shawn died two years ago at the hand of drugs and alcohol. We are very sorry for all the damage done and are very thankful that no one was hurt," Fletcher said.

Nelson, a 35-year-old Army



A crushed U.S. government car sits just inside the knockeddown gate of the San Diego National Guard Armory Thursday in San Diego. The car was crushed when Shawn Nelson, 35, stole a M-60 tank and went on a rampage Wednesday. Nelson was killed by San Diego Police after failing to surrender.

veteran who had tank training bolt cutters as it rocked back in Germany, had simply driven and forth atop the divider. They his van through an open gate at the armory, used his know-how to hook up an M-60 tank's fuel him to death. and electric lines, and started it

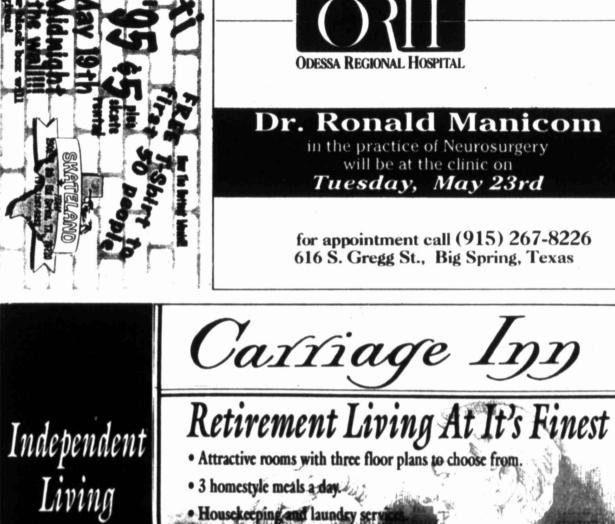
No bystanders were hurt in the 23-minute rampage and tank's weapons were not loaded. Police helplessly chased the tank until it got hung up on a 3-

tank and opened the hatch with school classmate.

shouted at Nelson to surrender and when he didn't, they shot

gear and was preparing to spin the tank so he could get off the high-riser," police Capt. Tom Hall said. "He knew what he was doing."

Friends dropped by Nelson's foot-tall highway divider. Police officers leaved atop the best man at his wedding, a high



"He shifted into the proper

## NYPD accused of drunken rampage after memorial service

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of police killed in the line of duty. New York City police are accused of going on a drunken rampage, groping women and firing automatic weapons in the air while in Washington, D.C., for ceremonies honoring fallen comrades.

Several thousand officers from around the country were in the nation's capital last weekend to attend the services for

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The New York Times reported that up to 100 New York City officers joined in, some stealing license plates and firing weapons in the air at the downtown Hyatt and at least four other hotels.

Some female hotel guests were grabbed and groped, The Washington Post reported. Officers

claiming to be federal agents tried to force their way into the hotel rooms of some female guests, New York Newsday said.

The Post also quoted hotel security guards and other witnesses as saying some of the officers stripped nude, poured beer on the center strip of a lobby escalator and took turns sliding down.



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## Cancer claim **Elizabeth Mo**

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# House passes spending cuts despite threatened Clinton veto

WASHINGTON (AP) Despite a veto threat, the House passed a spending cut bill that President Clinton says saves pork-barrel projects but sacrifices social programs.

The House voted 235-189 Thursday to approve the bill to trim \$16.4 billion from the federal budget for this year, while providing \$7 billion for disaster

relief and measures to deal with the Oklahoma City bombing.

Only 10 Democrats voted for the package, and the margin of passage was well short of the two-thirds needed to overturn a presidential veto. The Senate has yet to consider the compromise bill, worked out in House-Senate negotiations earlier this week.

Clinton said again Thursday that he would veto the bill unless changes are made to take more money from federal construction projects. It would be his first veto. He noted that Congress approved one \$100 million courthouse, money that is being taken out of education programs and his national service program.

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"Democrats aren't blameless either," he said. "This is about pork over people."

In a speech Thursday at a dinner honoring the Congressional Asian Pacific American Institute, Clinton repeated his veto vow but said the dispute over the rescission bill is not about partisanship or even about whether to cut the deficit.

"The issue is not cutting has to be spent with extra care. spending. I am for it," Clinton said.

is a dispute about yesterday's politics and tomorrow's politics," he said, adding it is clear that with both parties determined to reduce the deficit to remove "a crushing burden of debt," the money that remains

"My problem is that when the

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bill moved from a public pro-"It is not a partisan issue. ... It cess to a private process (the congressional conference), \$1 billion of education money was taken out and \$1 billion and more in pork was put back in," Clinton said.

> Republicans rejected that notion.

# **Tornado kills 3 in Amish community**

ETHRIDGE, Tenn. (AP) - A tornado spun through this predominately Amish town, killing three people, flipping a buggy at a market and damaging scores of homes and buildings.

An elderly couple died Thursday when the tornado picked up their house and destroyed it, said Bill Phillips, a spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Another man died in a house that collapsed.

Twenty-nine people were injured, seven of them hospitalized.

"Two houses were torn apart, and another one was lifted completely off its foundation," said Mark Hendrix, who was at home when the tornado hit.

Debris was scattered for nine miles in this town of 550 people about 70 miles southwest of Nashville. The town's utility building was leveled, knocking out power to 3,000 people in the county, Phillips said.

Witnesses said it flipped an Amish buggy parked at a market. The driver was not injured.

The tornado was part of daylong plague of twisters that barraged Tennessee, injuring nearly 70 people and damaging dozens of buildings, including a shopping mall and high school. At least 56 tornadoes were reported in nearly every part of the state Thursday.

State emergency crews said at east 93 residences, 61 business**Missouri residents** feeling a sense of deja vu as they fill sandbags again

HARTSBURG, Mo. (AP) -Defying a rising Missouri River, townspeople were hastily filling sandbags and bolstering a makeshift levee in a deja vu drill from the Flood of '93.

"You got to do something. The Hartsburg tradition is you fight the river," said Mayor Mike Rodemeyer. 'You just don't give up.'

On one side of the makeshift wall in this hamlet of 118 are 40 frame homes and a senior citizens' apartment complex, a new post office, the Hitching Post saloon and two churches a century old.

Closing in on the opposite side is the Missouri River, with rising waters that brought back memories of devastation in the summer of '93. Flooding and storms killed 48 people and caused \$16 billion in damage in nine Midwest states. Missouri was hardest hit.

In recent days, a violent combination of tornadoes, flooding and rain has hit the Midwest and the South, particularly in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Louisiana. In Kentucky, one person died after she lost control of her car on a slicked highway. A funnel cloud tore off the roof of Jessamine County High School near Nicholasville, sending glass flying into students. About 30 were injured. Skies were expected to clear today in Missouri, where 5 to 10 inches of rain has fallen since Sunday.



es and three public buildings were destroyed.

In Kentucky, at least five tornadoes left dozens injured or homeless. Heavy rain fell on already saturated ground, raising the danger of flooding.

Thirty students were injured when a funnel cloud and sheets of rain struck Jessamine County High School on the outskirts of Nicholasville at 7:30 a.m. Only a handful of the 1,600 students had arrived.

Maryland. tornadoes In caused serious property damage.

## **Cancer claims Elizabeth Montgomery**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Elizabeth Montgomery, 'he housewife-sorceress who cast spells with a twitch of her nose in the enduring sitcom "Bewitched," died after battling cancer.

Montgomery died Thursday at home about a month after surgery to remove a tumor. Reference books and news clippings put her age at 62, but her family said she was 57. Her family did not disclose the type of cancer.

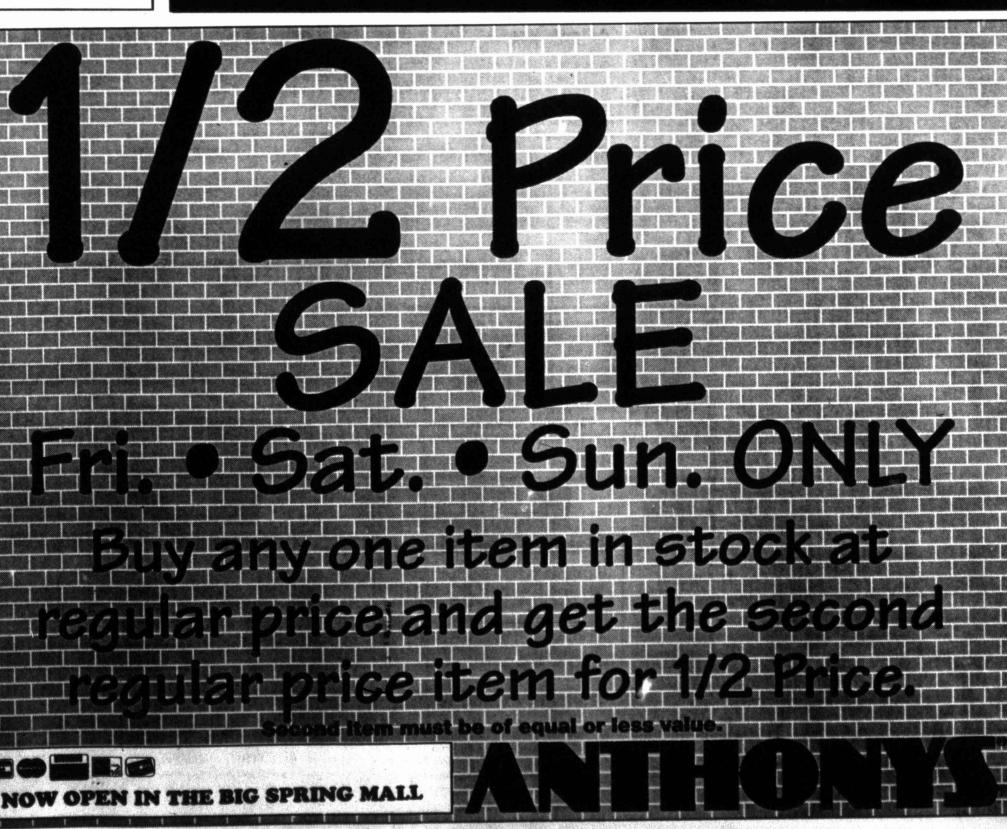
"Bewitched," a comedy that ran on ABC from 1964 to 1972, was one of the network's biggest hits and Montgomery's only TV series. She starred as Samantha, a witch who tries to avoid using her power to please her often exsasperated mortal husband, an ad executive.

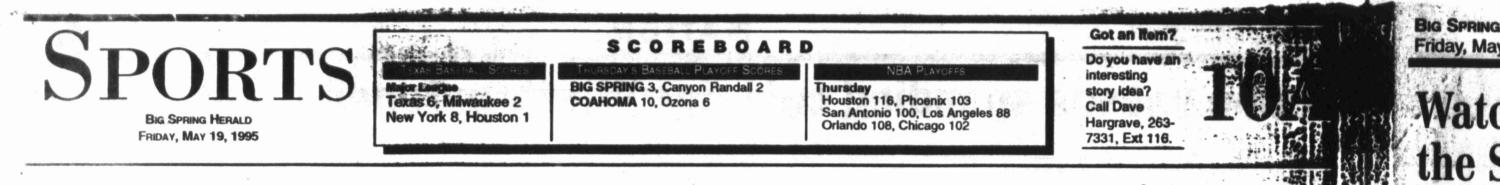
The popularity of "Bewitched" has proved durable.





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# The Steers have done it again

#### By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

LUBBOCK - The Canyon Rand II Raiders learned that a mad Zac Leslie is a dangerous Zac Leslie.

Loslie, upset with what he considered inconsistent officiating, took his anger out on Randall, escaping a basesloaded jam in the sixth and leading the Steers to a 3-2 area baseball playoff win over the Raiders at Chaparral Field Thursday night.

The Steers (18-11-1) now face Fort Worth Arlington Heights in a rematch of last year's remoted semifinal. The game 7.30 p.m. Tuesday or & allo aday at Hardin-Simmons alv. . sity in Abilene.

Leshe, who improved to 12-5

with the win, had trouble figuring the umps' strike zone, scattering six hits while walking four and striking out six.

With the game – and the Steers' season – on the line, however, all of Leslie's problems disappeared.

The Steers went into the bottom of the sixth leading 3-1, but Randall (20-11) loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. Leslie struck out catcher Bart Upchurch for one out, but followed that with a walk to designated hitter Trent Morgan, forcing in a run.

That's when Leslie got mad. "I was kind of mad at the umps," he said. "I didn't think they were calling them right, but we worked through it."

And how. With Big Spring's lead in seri-

## ■ Big Spring beats Canyon Randall, sits two wins away from Austin

when

threat by tossing back-to-back strikeouts to outfielders Marcus **Quisenberry and Drew Baize**.

"I was really, really scared," said BSHS senior Trey Terrazas, who watched the sixth from his first-base position. "But Zac's been pitching under this kind of pressure all year, and he came through again."

"I just thank God they only scored one run (in the sixth). They could have scored a lot more," Leslie said.

Despite Leslie's heroics, the Steers weren't out of the woods

ous jeopardy, Leslie ended the yet. Randall fired one last shot

in the seventh. next With one out, Jason Richardson singled to left, stole second base and went to third catcher Rogelio Cervantes' throw went into the outfield.

however, Leslie Again, responded with a strikeout, and Cervantes atoned for his earlier error by picking Richardson off third to end the game.

"We thought there was a lot of questionable calls," Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said. "For Zac to get out with those strikeouts said a lot for his composure."

The Steers scored their three runs early. Leadoff hitter Leslie Adkins had a direct hand in two of them, driving in Big Spring's first run with an RBI double in the third and

scoring the run himself on Trey Terrazas' sacrifice fly. Adkins. who was a linebacker on the Big Spring team was

that defeated 21-12 by Canyon Randall in the area football playoffs last November, said the Steers made amends for that earlier defeat.

"For one, it makes up for foot-

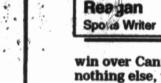
ball," Adkins said. "I was just siting on a fastball. If he put it down the middle, I was going to smash it. If not, I was going to lay off it. Thank goodness he threw it right down the middle.'

The Steers have shown a penchant for winning close games this season.

Doe said: "We feel like every game we win, though not really a gift, is something we've really accomplished, because no one expected us to do anything this season."

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## Tech bombs Longhorns

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# **'Dogs tame Ozona Lions**

#### By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO - Coahoma dispelled any notions that it's a one-player team Thursday.

The Bulldogs (18-5-1) defeated Ozona 10-6 to take a bi-district baseball title, and they did it without the usual dominating performance from senior pitcher Brandon McGuire. McGuire (11-1) threw a complete-game four-hitter while striking out 13

self trailing just six pitches into

McGuire missed a chance and knew it when he fouled back a 1-1 pitch, letting out a grunt of disappointment after his swing. The next pitch McGuire missed nothing - he launched a towering moon shot over the left-center wall to give Coahoma a 5-2 lead. The ball, hit into a wind that was blowing out, seemed to stay in the air for an eternity.

"Oh I knew it was gone," said Coahoma first-year coach Terry Baxter. "It was pretty digh op

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hamp, won three of four regu- Texas Tech's Clint Bryant slides safely into home past Texas catcher Roman Escamilla has eason meetings with Texas. Thursday. Tech won the SWC Tournament game 9-2.

# **Rockets force Game 7; Spurs kill Lakers**

HOUSTON (AP) - Hakeem sure Charles Barkley - ' new ish.

shorpshooters also hit five straight fourth-quarter 3-point-116-103 Thursday night. I ing the Western Control stor semifinal series 3-3. Houston is 9-1 in elimination games and gets a chance to add Saturday.

"If someone told us from the beginning we could have one gaine at home to determine the series, we would have taken it," Backley said. "And that's what we've got Saturday."

The Rockets would become the fifth team in NBA history to overcome a 3-1 deficit to win a playoff series, if they beat the Suns in Game 7.

Despite the Rockets' success

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Baser and Houston's 3-point INBA Playoffs

at living on the edge of eliminablending champions to fold, tion, there is a negative statistic accorning the points. The Rockets to consider. Road teams are 0-20 since 1982 when playing Game 7. The last road winner was is as the Rockets defeated Philadelphia over the Boston Celtics.

The Rockets fought through three quarters Thursday night and finally used an 18-5 run that started late in the third quarter to their comeback reputation to get a 101-89 advantage with 6:35 to play.

> Olajuwon scored nine points to start the fourth quarter and then the 3-point shooters took over. Mario Elie and Sam Cassell each had two 3-point baskets and Robert Horry had one in the impressive outside shooting display.

> The Rockets trailed 84-83 with 35 seconds left in the third quarter when they started the 18-5 charge that carried over into

the fourth period. Barkley didn't like the tenor of the post-game talk.

"We get sick and tired of hearing how much heart they have." Barkley said. "They don't have any more heart than we do. We will be ready Saturday.'

#### Spurs 100, Lakers 88

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -There would be no second miracle finish by the Los Angeles Lakers. David Robinson saw to that.

Robinson scored 14 of his team's 21 points in the fourth quarter, including 12 straight at one stage, as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Lakers 100-88 on Thursday night to win the second-round series 4-2.

**Robinson finished with 31** points and 15 rebounds as the Spurs earned their first Western Conference final berth in 12 years.

The Spurs, 47-8 since Jan. 24 and an NBA-best 62-20 during

the regular season, will meet the winner of Saturday's Houston-Phoenix game.

The Lakers appeared on the verge of pulling off another comeback when they outscored the Spurs 16-5 to trim a 79-66 deficit late in the third quarter to 84-82 with nearly 7 1/2 minutes to play.

The Forum crowd of 17,505 was going wild, but it would soon be quieted. After a short jumper by Dennis Rodman made it 86-82, Robinson began his streak of 12 straight San Antonio points, ensuring there wouldn't be another miracle. Magic 108, Bulls 102

CHICAGO (AP) - The Orlando Magic, trailing by eight with 3:24 left on the Chicago Bulls' home floor, were able to score the game's final 14 points for a 108-102 victory that clinched the Eastern **Conference semifinals 4-2.** 

Shaquille O'Neal scored 27.

the game. In the bottom of the first, McGuire walked Ozona leadoff hitter Jesse Garza on four pitches. The next hitter, Ozona pitcher Chris Sanchez, blasted a 1-0 pitch over the 360-foot sign in center field, giving the Lions a 2-0 lead. words,"

"I can't tell you my exact

Coahoma outfielder Kelby Bailey said on his reaction to Sanchez's homer. "I just thought it would be pretty close, and our bats better start

Brandon Shifflett's sacrifice fly put Coahoma on the scoreboard in the second; then the 'Dogs wrestled the Lions to the ground in the third.

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Sophomore shortstop Mike McMillan, who went 2-for-3, led off the Coahoma third with a double and scored when Ozona shortstop Andres DeLaGarza booted Brian Ruiz's grounder for an error. Bailey singled to move Ruiz to second, then McGuire stepped to the plate.

McGuire, batting right-handed, had a rare opportunity for sweet revenge - not only had Sanchez homered off him in the first, but he had taking his sweet time circling the bases.

there, but I see him hif ev but he walked seven, allowed day in practice, so I know when five earned runs and found himhe gets a hold of one."

"There were two strikes, and I choked up enough to get a piece of it," McGuire said. "I thought I hit it too high, but I guess I got enough of it."

Shifflett squeezed home another run with a bunt, giving McGuire a 6-2 lead.

"You have to give the guys and the credit," McGuire said of his teammates. "I didn't really do my good part of the deed, but they picked it up."

Bailey was one of the prime. picker-uppers, going 3-fot-4 with two RBI doubles. The 'Dogs led 10-4 by the bottom of the seventh, rendering meaningless DeLaGarza's two-run homer off McGuire. Ozona (13-5) added to its misery by having two players ejected by the umpires - Joe Esparza was tossed when he walked toward the mound after McGuire hit him with a pitch, and Garza got the thumb after disputing a call. McMillan said the Buildons prepared for Sanchez.

We expected to see a good fastball pitcher. People had said he throws hard, and so we practiced hitting fastballs all week." The Bulldogs will play either

Ranger or Stamford in an area playoff at a site and time to be determined. Baxter said the game will be either May 26 of-27, probably in Abilene.

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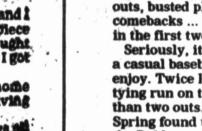
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#### ON THE AIR SHOT OF THE DAY Fighter dies after 12-day battle **Mansfield makes Hall of Fame** LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jimmy Garcia, a superfeath-DALLAS (AP) - Big Spring rodeo legend Toots As The Worm Mansfield was one of six inductees into the Texas 6:35 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11). erweight from Colombia, died this morning at Squirms Montreal at Houston, Sports Hall of Fame, it was announced Thursday. University Hospital, 12 days after suffering a brain 7 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29). injury in a World Boxing Council title fight with The other inductees are Gene Stallings, Emory Bellard, Tut Bartzen, Sandra Haynie and Mike San Antonio's Dennis Rodman cel-Gabriel Ruelas. Garcia underweight brain surgery to remove a ebrates his team's Singletary. Mansfield won seven roden world championships between 1939 and 1950. blood clot after collapsing following his 11-round 100-88 win over Los May 6 fight. He had been in a coma since the fight 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28). Angeles Thursday. **Rangers extend winning streak** and had been on a life-support system. The Spurs will play either Houston or Warriors hire former Blazer coach ARLINGTON (AP) - Recently acquired Jack Phoenix in the 3 p.m., USA (ch. 38). Voigt and Rusty Greer each homered and com-NBA's Western bined for five ABIs Thursday night as the Rangers PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Former Portland coach Conference finals. Rick Adelman has been hired as coach of the steated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

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## Watch the Steers, bring the Maalox

**You are never going to** hear me call the Big **Spring Steers** "young and inexperienced" again. After a regular season and two playoff games, the team has plenty of experience, and there's no way the team - or



Spoke Writer ing the Steers' 3-2 win over Canyon Randall. If nothing else, the contest

proved baseball is a game best played by the young.

If you like thrills and chills with your fastballs and changeups, Lubbock was the place to be Thursday. If, however, you have this thing against accelerated heartbeats or increased blood pressure, you were wise to stay away.

Former Baltimore manager **Earl Weaver once called Oriole** reliever Dan Stanhouse a "twopack pitcher," because watching Stanhouse pitch made Weaver go through two packs of cigarettes.

Well, the Steers are a twopack team, with a roll of antacids and a warning from the Surgeon General's office thrown in for good measure. All season, Big Spring has

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Trilecta: (3-2-9) paid \$1,175.20

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

BSHS tennis camp starts June 5

Big Spring municipal tennis professional Bill Willis has announced the dates and times for the Big Spring High School Tennis Camp.

The camp will be June 5-9, 9 a.m. - noon each day, at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. Fee for the camp is \$125, which

includes the camp T-shirt.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are welcome to the camp, where they'll learn not only the fundamentals but also the rules and strategies of tennis. Each stroke will be practiced, and coaches will instruct players on how to handle various match situa tions.

For more information, and for an entry form, call Willis at 267-5206. Willis is also looking for adults interested in playing in a summer league.



## 11A

The game had everything big hits, even bigger strikeouts, busted plays, courageous comebacks ... and that was just in the first two innings.

Seriously, it was a game even a casual baseball fan would enjoy. Twice Randall had the tying run on third with less than two outs. Twice, Big Spring found the moxie to turn the Raiders aside.

**Big Spring pitcher Zac Leslie** had six strikeouts - not a large number for him – but three came when he absolutely needed them. He ended a basesloaded threat in the sixth when he struck out consecutive batters, then fired another K as part of the game-ending double play in the seventh.

Read my game story if you want the details. Just thinking about it is making me reach for the cigarettes again.

The Steers opened the playoffs last week with an almost boring 13-6 win over El Paso Jefferson, but reverted to nailbiting form against Randall.

**Big Spring coach Bobby Doe** told me earlier this season his team has won a majority of its games by two or fewer runs. This no doubt does wonders for the team's confidence. It also, no doubt, is making a few fans' stomach linings look like a road map to Hell.

Am I complaining? Heck, no. I like good, close ball games as much as anybody.

I just want to pass on some friendly advice: If you catch any more Big Spring baseball

stands will be on your right as you enter the park.

## Tyson to announce his next fight date

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike announce Tyson will announce Wednesday the date and opponent for his first bout since perving three years in prison. Early reports say Tyson will fight Peter McNeeley on Aug. 19. Tyson had a six-fight con-tract with the MGM Grand.

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## **Rodriguez signs** pact with Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Catcher Ivan Rodriguez avoided an arbitration showdown with the Texas Rangers on Thursday by agreeing to a oneyear contract worth \$2.575 million, nearly five times his \$520,000 salary last season.

Rodriguez had sought \$2.95 million and the Rangers had offered \$2.2 million. The settlement was at the midpoint.

tion with third baseman Dean Palmer earlier in the week by signing him to a one-year contract worth \$1.925 million.

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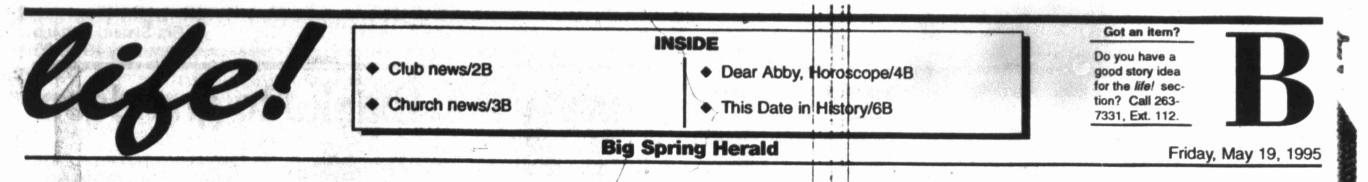
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# **SMMC** volunteers honored

During the luncheon, each

By KELLIE JONES **Staff Writer** 

Volunteers for Scenic Mountain Medical Center were recently honored at a luncheon

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received 10 year bars and Reynolds was also honored for putting in the most hours of all volunteers with 9,250.

Bradley has volunteered 3,500 hours and Prokschl 5,000. A total of 59 voluntees put in 14,292 hours at the hospital last

volunteer received hour bars representing how much time they have. The first hour bar is given for 100 hours worked then they accumulate from year to year. The second bar is given after 50 hours are worked, up to 500 hours; then every 250 hours up to 2,500 hours. After that, bars are given for every 500 hours worked.

The bars received this year were:

Betty Archibald, 650; Zay Birrell, 900; Joan Blackburn, 400; Sarah Boyd, 1,400; Billie Barron, 1,800; Mildred Buchanan, 2,250; Claire Conger, 3,000; Virginia Davidson, 2,250; Patsy Dickenson, 1,000; Joy Dugan, 200; Eddie Juan Echols, 2,750; Mickey Fiveash, 200 and Wilma Grice, 900.

Also, Allan Guthrie, 250; Ethel Guthrie, 2,100; Allene Hamilton, 400; Willie Mae

Harrison, 750; Anna Helms, 800; Dorothy Henderson, 550; Lou Hill, 6,500; Faye Horton, 1,000; June Loveless, 550; Ruth Manuel, 3,000; Claudia Martin, 300, Opal McDaniel, 1,900 and

Dorothy McQuerry, 800. Also, Rose Medlin, 1,200; Winifred Millwee, 4,500; Joyce Orr, 4,250; Colleen Slaughter, 150; Jean Sledge, 1,000; Lynda Sliger, 2,750; Myrl Soles, 4,750; Erma Steward, 4,000; Jacque Thomas, 2,000; Gyrlee Turner, 750; Lucille Turney, 3,500; Mildred Vaughn, 1,800; Lou Vincent, 4,000; Jane Watson, 800; Sarah West, 2,000; Ida Dell Williams, 100; Loma Jean Wynn, 4,000 and Margo Whittington, 200.

The new officers for the volunteer service were also inducted with Jacque Thomas named president; Jean Sledge, president-elect; Allene Hamilton, vice president; Pat Dickenson, secretary and Muriel Prokschl, treasurer.

Ernesto Requeio, Jannifer Sullivan, Diane Johnson and Bethany Graves, Coahoma High School Business Professionals of America National Competitors. Jason Edens was not available for the photograph.

# Do near-death experiences prove afterlife's existence?



Billy Graham Columnist

The only proof we have for them. DEAR life after death - and the only DR. GRAproof we need -- is Christ's res-**AM**: What urrection from the dead. DEAR DR. When Christ was executed by GRAHAM: the Roman authorities almost What do 2,000 years ago there was no you think doubt in their minds that He of those was dead, and afterward they

> Tou need to know son: to open the door of also that some

As the earliest Christians declared, "God has raised this Jesus to life, and we are all wit-

nesses of the fact" (Acts 2:32) **But Jesus' resurrection not** only shows us that there is life after death, but it shows how we can share in that eternal

life in Heaven. Christ came for one great rea-Heaven for us, And when we open our hearts to Him as our

# **Coahoma students conquer BPA** national competition

#### By MARY MCATEER **Staff Writer**

"It's unheard off," says Coahoma High School **Business Professionals of** America advisor Sue Neff.

"Five kids from a small school like Coahoma qualify for the nationals and two of them win? This group absolutely must be history in this school."

fidence, content, presentation, and timing. Both are eligible to compete next year. Ten Coahoma students

went **Business** to **Professionals of America** area competition in San Angelo, and all qualified for the regionals.

do you want?"

Ten also went to BPA regional competition in Houston and five qualified

speech on a business topic, in the 29th National and was judged on poise, con-Leadership Conference in Nashville in April.

> In addition to competition, conference activities included general session with keynote speakers, business meetings, leadership workshops, the election of national officers, an awards ceremony and dance, and tours of Nashville.

Coahoma students went to the Wild Horse S aloon, the

nd then came back to life describing and peace and everything?

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Do these experiences prove S.J.

DEAR S.J.: No, they do not actually know what was taking place at that moment.

You need to know also that some people have had exactly the opposite experience (although you seldom read of them), coming close to death and being terrorized by an overwhelming sense of evil and hell itself.

**\_\_\_\_** people have had how Heaven was full of light exactly the opposite experience, coming that there is life after death? - close to death and being terrorized by an - partly because we do not overwhelming sense of evil and hell itself.

> placed Him in a stone tomb which was sealed and put under guard.

And yet two days later the tomb was empty, and hundreds of people witnessed His presence as He walked among INC.

Lord and Savidr, we share in His gift of eternal life.

Now God "has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish, spoil or fade - kept in Heaven for you" (1 Peter 1:3-4).

Do you have this hope in your heart? You can -- by turning to Christ in repentance and faith, and trusting Him alone for your eternal salvation. Commit your life to Him today.

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"This group" Ernesto Requejo, Bethany Graves, Jennifer Sullivan, Diane

Johnson, and Jason Edens. Ernesto, a junior, competed in banking concepts, a test covering banking law, mort-gages, loans, and general knowledge. Although he says his scores weren't perfect, they captured first prizes in area, regional, and finally, were going to go in there and national competition.

Bethany, also a junior, competed in prepared verbal, a form of speaking. She prepared a three- to five-minute

Grand Ole Opry and for nationals. Five Coanoma students and

**Opryland USA**, the Country their advisor traveled to Music Hall of Fame, and the Nashville, Tenn. One placed Nashville Zoo, and rode the Sky Coaster. "It's like jumpfirst. One placed sixth. Neither had competed before. ing off a 15-story building." "I had a dream," Sue Neff Bethany explained. says, "and these kids made it According to Neff, the day come true. I knew at the beginning of the year that

would "start at 5:30 in the morning and about 12 at they had the talent, and they night you're done." Even the return trip to give it their best. What more Coahoma was exciting, the

students say. Country singer More than 4,000 delegates Clay Walker was on their from throughout the United \_plane, gave them autographs States and Guam participated and visited with them.

# Canterbury takes a Spring Fling

#### **Special to the Herald**

Spring Fling '95, sponsored by **Canterbury Retirement Center,** returned April 28 to Big Spring after a trip to Fredericksburg, San Antonio, San Marcos and Kerrville.

Tour director was Pat **Johnston.** Places and Pleasures handled transportation and other reservations.

The first day included several hours in Fredericksburg, where members of the Spring Fling travel group enjoyed the restau-rant of their choice and visited craft and antique shops on Main Street. The group also toured the Admiral Nimitz Museum

Then it was on to San Antonio to spend the night. The next day the group traveled to San Marcos and shopped the factory outlet mall, which contains more than 200 stores. They then returned to San Antonio and visited the original SAS factory.

That evening they enjoyed dinner and a river cruise on the San Antonio River, in addition to many mariachi bands along the sidewalk.



Spring Fling '95 participants, clockwise from bottom right, included Helen Fortenberry (with back to camera), Bonnie Hale, Lura Parry, Janie Baker, "Bob," Ina Stewart, Cindy Middleton, Mildred Franklin, Irene Maxwell and Ruth Dooley. In the center of the group is Pat Johnston, assistant director of Canterbury Homes and tour guide for Spring Fling '95.

The third day of the trip took the group to the Japanese gardens in sunken Brackenridge Park, the King William district of restored Victorian homes, lunch at The Towers of the Americas in downtown San Antonio, the Alamo and other missions and the Imax theater.

The group then shopped the River Center Mall and ended the day in Old San Antonio.

The fourth and final day, the Spring Fling group visited the Fiesta Texas amusement park to enjoy musicals and food. They then went on to Kerrville for dinner at the Inn of the Hill. Then the group returned

**Travelers for Spring Fling '95** were Janie Baker, Ina Steward, Ruth Dooley, Irene Marquez, Irene Maxwell, Ellie Pearce, **Cindy Middleton**, Flossie Gilmore, Rosalee Allred, Lura Perry, Nancy and Bill Gonzalez, Carmina Farmer, Lougene Renshaw, Erma Steward, Mildred Franklin, Merl Wasson, Roberta Wiley, Delores Wickline, Cleo Reid, Helen Shirley Gray, Fortenberry, Bonnie Hale, Mary Ann Taylor, Maye Adkins, Emma Mae Carlton, Inez Sample, Nellie Thompson, Edith Christian, Coella and Jim Mann, Helen Clanton and Dorothy Ragsdale.

# Supermarket sanctuary Church recycles building for God's work

#### By ROY A. JONES Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE - Not far from where shelves once displayed loaves of white, whele wheat and rye, the Rev. Scott Beard now breaks the Bread of Life.

Long windows which once enabled customers to watch their steaks being cut now allow overflow crowds to view worship services from the fellowship hall.

Where checkers used to rang up purchases, bags of groceries are now given away in a ministry to needy families.

Word of Emmanuel Church's new home was built to be a supermarket, not a church, but the new occupants couldn't be more pleased.

For starters they have more than three times as much space - plus plenty of the off-street parking which had hindered further growth at the old location.

"This building is an answer to lots and lots of prayers," said

the Rev. Wilma Carter, who understanding and gracious," started the independent, charismatic church in the living room of her home 28 years ago. Little did she know that Abilene's third Safeway supermarket, which opened in 1957, would someday be her church's new home.

The congregation had been shopping around for a new location since outgrowing its third home, but first real church building, more than a year ago. Since 1979 the congregation had been meeting at 3349 N. 12th in a building originally constructed as a Presbyterian church. Word of Emmanuel had even added on to the sanctuary several years ago, but had run out of room again.

"We had 5,000 (square) feet, but that just wasn't enough anymore," Beard said. The church had 230 members but could crowd only about 175 of them into the sanctuary.

They finally found the answer to their prayers almost under their noses. Developer Kenneth Musgrave, who attends the Northwest Church of Christ - located next door to Word of Emmanuel - was looking to sell the old Safeway building. When he was approached by Word of Emmanuel leaders he was all ears

"We just shared our heart with Mr. Musgrave, what we'd run up against trying to find a new building, our vision for the church, and that we were just not in a position to service a big bank debt. He was very Please see CHURCH, page 48

Beard said.

The pastor said Musgrave wound up selling the 16,000square foot building to the church "for half of what it appraised for," and also volunteered to "carry the note at no interest.

The transaction may ultimately yield another blessing for the local church community, too. Don't be surprised if the old Word of Emmanuel building winds up as home for a new Hispanic congregation of the Church of Christ.

Word of Emmanuel Church members will depend on fiery preaching and their expressive, participatory style of worship to keep them warm on cold winter Sundays.

The church is more than adequately air-conditioned, but is not heated.

The former supermarket building had last been used as the center of Hendrick Medical Center's computer operations. As such it had been renovated extensively with plenty of insulation and cooling to keep the computers at a constant 65 degrees.

Looking back, Beard said he sees how the Lord prepared him for the task of overseeing the renovation: he worked in construction for five years while he was going to college. Carter's husband, Thurston, and son, Michael - both involved in the family con-- also were



## **CLUBS IN** BRIEF

**Deadline for club news items** is noon Wednesday.

#### Child Study Club

The Big Spring Country Club was the setting for the May 10 meeting of the Big Spring Child Study Club. Twelve members and one guest were present.

President-elect Marilyn Turner invited Londa Henry, a former club member, to install the new officers. Officers installed for 1995-1996 were: President- Marilyn Turner; Vice-President- Lesia Sturm; Secretary-Connie Fuller; Treasurer-Rhonda Lefever; Hiştorian- Marty Johnson; Parliamentarian-Sherri Key.

Possible programs for next year were discussed. The meeting was then adjourned.

#### Shrine Club

Big Spring Shrine Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Saturday. A meal will be served. For more information call President J.D. Thompson.

#### Tall Talkers

**Tall Talkers Toastmasters** Club met Tuesday morning. Table Topics were led by

Lanelle Witt, and the word of the day was "cogent."

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was on various subjects. Best Table Topic speaker was Woodie Howell. Dene Sheppard was voted best speaker. The best evaluator was Woodie Howell.

If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

#### Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma held their final meeting of the year at the Spanish Inn May 11. The club sponsored luncheon was hosted by Pat Nash and Jo Evans.

Officers for the coming year include Bobbie Nix, president; Marie Ethridge, vice president; Diane Wood, secretary; Pat Nash, treasurer: JoAnne Forrest, reporter and Nan McKinney, scrapbook chairperson.

Members were asked to join the cancer survivors' walk and lighting of the luminarias at the Relay for Life on Friday.

### 1955 Hyperion Club

The 1955 Hyperion Club met May 5 for their annual luncheon and installation of officers at Mulberry Manor in Sweetwater. Seventeen members were present.

Sherry Tompkins, president,

## Playing possum proves challenging

#### By NICK PATTERSON

Scripps Howard News Service

PELHAM, Ala. - Even with-

school. At the fast-food drive-

spot Terra Cotromano at the place where she works, the Greater Birmingham Humane

sum wasn't ready to come out of Ms. Cotromano's hair before she had to take her 9-year-old

"They called everything to a Ms. 'Drive-through windows are

Ms. Cotromano became the

Humane Society to report that her dog had killed their mother.

pened, you shouldn't try at home, Ms. Cotromano said. "Since I was there and I have spent three years studying pos-

## 'Nana' wins, thanks to grandson

#### By GLORIA J. ROSSETTI **Thomson News Service**

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brought the meeting to order

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Chappy the canary and Lucky the dog may not be famous characters in the world of children's literature, but they mean everything to 10year-old Tom Terrace Jr. of Hamden, Conn.

That's because those characters figure prominently in stories told to him by his "Nana," Maire Terrace, also of Hamden. Storytelling is just a small part of the loving relationship that young Tom shares with his grandmother. In fact, their bond is so special that he entered her in the first National Grandparent of the Year contest sponsored by

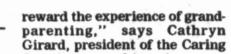
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"It was very exciting when they called me to tell me that I won," recalls Terrace. "Tom's mother, Dianne, had told me that Tom had nominated me months ago, but I thought they were joking until the call came to tell me that we were the state winners, and then one of five finalists, then winner."

Tom's winning entry was picked from 3,500 nominations across the country and consisted of a one-paragraph description explaining his grandmother's qualities and a drawing to show the relationship. "We ran the award contest to celebrate the Year of the Grandparent. The mission is to recognize and



Grandparents of America. Dedicated to "recognizing and rewarding grandparents," the organization was founded in 1992 by Girard based on her own experiences with her children.

"I began to listen to what my adult children were saying

about the impact their grandparents had on their lives," she says. "Grandparents and grandchildren have a unique relationship; it's important for children to have special adults in their life — this celebration of grandparents accentuates the

> positive.' Tom's originality impressed the panel of six judges that included teachers.



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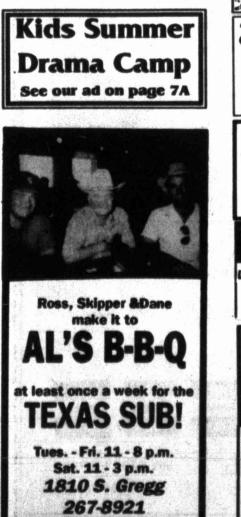
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**ARIES (March 21-April** 19):You might feel pushed by a partner, friend or financial matter. Listen carefully to someone, and take that person seriously. Excellent communications surround a problem, and you work things out. Trust what's happening, and you'll get ahead. Tonight: Balance your budget. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Push could come to shove if you are not diplomatic today. Evaluate a situation honestly. Being bright-eyed and bushytailed will help more than you think. Take an unexpected risk. A positive attitude works for you. Tonight: Let a partner have things his way. \*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New insights come from fatigue and pressure, You solve a problem in a new way. Listen carefully to what's happening, and know your needs. Be aware of you limits, and make choices accordingly. A sense of humor takes you far. Tonight: Call it a

nearly night. \*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tread with care around loved ones. Reassess creative ventures and long-term goals. People are volatile, to say the least. Critical choices surround a situation, and you do well because of who you are. Being aware of your desires will help you. Tonight: Go out with a best friend. \*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communications focus on creativity and feeling good. You handle situations easily. A friend gives you important feedback. You feel pressured by a domestic issue. A merry disposition is important as you deal with a situation. Be light and easy. Tonight: Dine out \*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): How you feel will be strongly affected by your positive choices and accomplishments. Be aware of your limits. Your ability to understand key issues is instrumental to your wellbeing. You will want to clarify a complicated matter so you can see it in a new light. Tonight: Work late.

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push others away today. You need to be aware that your temper is short. A family member requires attention. **Communications** need to revolve around one-to-one relationships and finances. You might want to invest. Tonight: Head home early. \*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your talkative side takes over; you are ready to change gears and handle matters in a new way. You feel better, and you are willing to enhance an opportunity. Listen carefully, stay on top of problems and maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Paint the town red.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A responsible action is important when dealing with a friend who may be causing you some problems. Recognize your limits. Realize someone means well but has an odd way of demonstrating it. Solve problems. Tonight: Don't let a friend push you into a corner.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your chin up. Someone may challenge you when you least expect it. Your ability to laugh will help you handle an obstacle. Opportunities to grow are important. Reveal more of what's in your heart to a love one. Tonight: Go out on the town. \*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cut back while you are ahead. Be sensitive to what someone offers. A lover on has an odd way of showing affection. Stay on top of a situation. Clarity in dealing with others is important. Tonight: Avoid reacting to news that may be stunning. You don't have the whole story.

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR **BIRTHDAY: This year the** focus is on your image and your desires. Career is a major issue this year. However, you can end up in trouble if you don't deal correctly with office politics. You might need to change your style. Understanding your limits is very important. If you are single: Relationships seem to end in power plays; you need to evaluate what's happening. If attached: This is an unusual year, one when you want to evaluate your choices carefully; learn to communicate your desires and priorities.

# Black Baptist helps lead Zionist group

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -**Pauline Drake's heart jumped** when she met former Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolleck.

The devout black Baptist stunned the legendary Israeli politician when she asked him to pose for a picture.

"He looked at me and told me, 'You have your picture," Drake said. "I remember that, because I loved the expression on his face."

The 68-year-old woman not only speaks Hebrew, she is also president of the 150-member Matawan-Aberdeen Hadassah chapter. Drake also serves as a board member, and the Hebrew studies chair, for the Zionist organization's southern New Jersey region.

"A lot of people tell me, 'You're black, and you're the only black amongst a group of Jews,"' Drake said. "But I love everybody. I pay it no mind."

"I just feel that we're all God's children." said Drake, an active member of Providence Baptist Church in Cliffwood.

Hadassah is the country's largest women's Zionist organization, with about 385,000 members. Members believe in the unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life.

The organization runs two major hospitals in Israel and supports Jewish rights around the world.

We don't require you to be Jewish to be a member of Hadassah. We don't require you to be anything," said Rise Sandrowitz, president of the southern New Jersey region of Hadassah.

"With our interest in Judaism and Israel, I don't see where a lot of non Jews would be attracted," she said.

Though Hadassah has had chapter presidents who had converted to Judaism, and the non-Jewish spouses of Jewish men also have held important positions, Drake's situation is

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Friday, May 19, 1995

The Board of Education, Big Spring Indepe School District, will receive sealed bid proposal School District, will receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., July 10, 1995, at the School Business Office for the Depository Contracts beginning September 1, 1995, and ending August 31, 1997. Bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 70720. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on July 13, 1995, at 5:15 p.m., for their consideral The Big Spring Independent School District reset the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 9319 May 12 & 19, 1995

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Pauline Drake poses in her Cliffwood, N.J., home. Drake, a devout Baptist, is the president of her local Hadassah chapter and a regional board member of the Zionist organi-

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It was while reading a

Hebrew story in class that

Drake first heard of Hadassah.

She went to a local meeting and

has been an active member

"If it wasn't for the story in

the Hebrew class about the

Hadassah hospital, I never

would have gone," she said. "I

was a Jew ... and I wanted to

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Drake has attended syna-

gogue services for the Jewish

holidays of Simhat Torah and

Yom Kippur. Last month, she

went to a fellow Hadassah

member's house for a Passover

Her activism in Hadassah led

her to many of the organiza-

tion's national conventions.

She has visited Israel three

times and plans on going twice

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A some law, the Rev. stephen Amalield, eventually became here associate for six years, then pastored for three years as she scaled back her leadership. Beard, a graduate of Texas Tech and Regent University, became pastor three years ago when Mansfield moved to a larger church in Nashville.

"I think it is interesting to note that in its entire history this church has never had a church split," Beard said. "Not many churches can say that."

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Your playful side emerges, but you need to be aware of finances and risk-taking. You feel compelled to take a risk or to try something in an unusual way. The clearer you are about I the lumber making new choices, the better off you will be. Stay upbeat. Tonight: Be more fun-loving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. able chairs; 21): You have a tendency to

> DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column signed "Faithful Reader," asking if her husband should attend the funeral of

his former wife. Abigail had been



Van Buren Columnist

12 for years and had four children together. Their divorce had / been very bitter, but fortunately, in the last year, they had come to torms with each other. I invited Chris to attend the funeral, as it seemed to me that she, too, needed to say goodbye. I felt quite at ease including her in the family circle with all the children -- his, mine and ours.

I agree with you, Abby, when you said the wishes of the immediate family should be respected.

Please let "Faithful Reader" know that whatever the decision is, she should support her husband when the time comes, as he will go through the grieving process.

My prayers are with them. You may use my name. --KINSTLER, MARY

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Syndicate, Inc. Man's wives share grief at his funeral

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

**DEAR MARY: What a gra**cious, understanding woman you are. Because my column is a trouble dump, I rarely hear from anyone who has survived divorce with no bitter aftertaste.

How much better for the divorced couple -- and the children -- when they put the bitterness behind them and behave civilly toward each other. Anger and bitterness eat away at those who harbor these feelings, as well as those who are near and dear to them.

**DEAR ABBY: A quick note** married to add to the letter signed "Tired of Waiting" (in the outer offices of dentists and doctors):

How about the medical professionals whose patients are kept waiting anywhere from an hour to forever? They have a framed notice on their walls saying: "Appointments must be canceled 24 hours in advance, or patient will be billed for the visit."

Abby, how are patients supposed to know 24 hours in advance that they will have an emergency? -- ELTHREE IN NASHUA, N.H.

**DEAR ELTHREE:** Good question. However, not all cancellations are due to emergencies. Some folks just have a change of plans, or an irresistible invitation. Readers?

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unusual, Sandrowitz said. 'We don't make it different

for her because she's not Jewish," Sandrowitz said. "She fits in very comfortably.'

Drake first became interested in Judaism as a way to better understand her own religion. She wanted to read the Old Testament in its original form. "I've always loved the Bible

and I didn't quite understand it," she said. She took a six-week Hebrew

course taught by a local rabbi in 1968, and it left her wanting to learn more.

**Every Thursday afternoon** for 2 1/2 years, Drake took time off her church visited a local synafrom her job as a presser at a gogue for Sabbath services.

February. She hopes to take part in Jerusalem's 3,000-year anniversary celebrations.

Drake currently is teaching Hebrew to about 15 members of her church preparing for their pilgrimage to the Jewish state.

Synagogues and Jewish organizations throughout New Jersey have been clamoring to book Drake as a speaker.

She spoke before a crowd of 300 at a Holocaust commemoration in Newark last month and represented Hadassah in a recent Holocaust program at Fort Monmouth.

She also helped arrange a program in which members of

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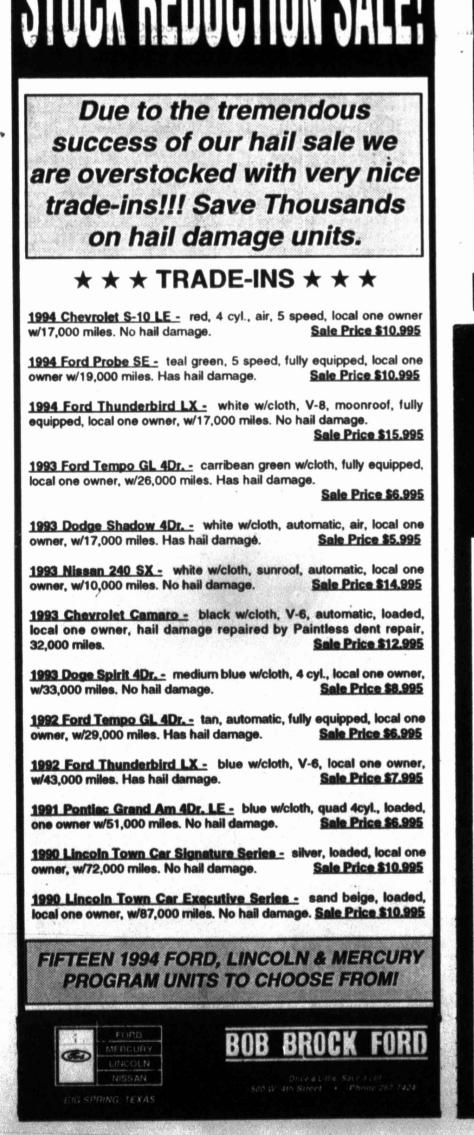
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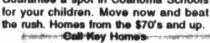


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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY** 

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Today is Friday, May 19, the 139th day of 1995. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 19, 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery.

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New England colonies met in Boston to form a confederation. In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the

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early afternoon. In 1906, the Federated Boys' Clubs, forerunners of the Boys' Clubs of America, were orga-

nized. In 1921, Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants.

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence, also known as "Lawrence of Arabia," died in England from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash.

In 1943, in an address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country's full support in the war against Japan. In 1958, the United States and

Canada formally established the North American Air Defense Command.

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U.S. embassy in Moscow. In 1967, the Soviet Union ratified a treaty with the United States and Britain banning nuclear weapons from outer

space. Today's Birthdays: PBS newscaster Jim Lehrer is 61. TV personality David Hartman is 60. Author-director Nora Ephron is 54. Rock singer-composer Pete Townshend is 50. Singer-actress-model Grace Jones is 43. Singer Joey Ramone is 43. Base-ball catcher Rick Cerone is 41. Thought for Today: "History repeats itself because nobody listens." - Anonymous.

The Associated Press

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"Who ordered the po'boy?"