Browning conviction upheld

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

The Court of Appeals in Eastland has upheld a jury's decision to sentence Randall Mark Browning to life in prison for sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Browning's attorney, Don Richard, filed the appeal in August 1994, and the appeals judges considered his motion last week. The decision was announced earlier this week.

"I was disappointed. I have been doing some independent research about this case and I was not surprised by the decision, just disappointed," said Richard.

He plans to file a motion for rehearing with the Eastland court so the judges will look at the case once again. "No matter what problems there was with the evidence, it is hard to overcome the victim pointing out the defendant in a composite and lineup," said Richard.

"The law states one witness is sufficient for conviction. Even though they did not bother to send off the rape kit or do any DNA testing, it is legally sufficient for them to use just one witness (the victim)," he continued.

District Attorney Rick Hamby commented, "We're extremely gratified and not surprised by the court's decision because we felt like Mr. Browning got a fair trial and the judge made sure of that.

"If it's appealed any further, we feel the appeals court will again uphold the trial court's and jury's findings."

Unemployment declined slightly in Big Spring

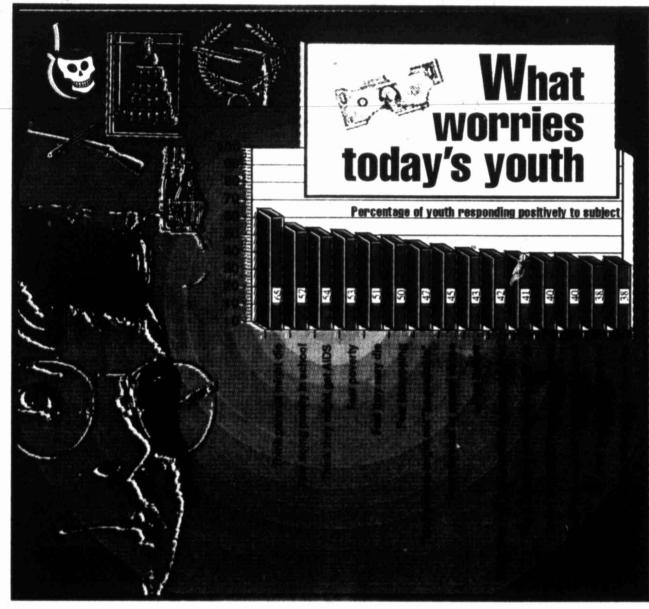
By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Current unemployment figures from the Texas Employment Commission shows Howard County and the city of Big Spring saw slight declines in the number of people out of work during the month of April.

For the month of April, Howard County has a civilian labor force of 14,103 with 13,518 of those employed leaving 585 unemployed for an unemploy-

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PANIC BUTTON



Kids scared of future but look to parents

By LAURA MYERS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many about their lives and their futures, according to an advocacy group that says children view their parents as loving but inept when it comes to solving problems.

"I'm scared of being killed." says 10-year-old Janelle.

"I don't want to get raped, but that happens to everyone," says 11-year-old Barbara.

Then there's David: "If I get kidnapped, I probably won't see my parents again."

Children ages 10 through 13 think they're more likely to die or be abused than to start smoking or drinking, according to a study released Wednesday.

The survey by KidsPeace, an advocacy group for children and families in crisis, found that voungsters still look to parents for advice, but the study suggests that most parents are illequipped to deal with problems confronting children.

"Most parents want to be good parents, but they don't know where to turn when there's a

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Local kids not as fearful as their nation counterparts

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A recent survey reveals many children ages 10-13 are scared about their lives and futures. KidsPeace, an advocacy group, says children view

their parents as loving but inept when it comes to solving problems. The national survey indi-

cates the children believe they are more likely to die or be abused than to start smoking or drinking.

A survey done in Big Spring of children ages 9-19 show they are not as scared as those who participated in the national survey.

The Big Spring students ages 9 and 10 are worried about something happening to their parents and home.

"I worry about something tragic happening to my parents like they die in a car wreck and I would be alone. I Please see LOCAL, page 2A

worry every day about what the next day will bring. I also worry that something will come down on me and hurt me," said Mark, nine years old.

"I worry about losing my home and everything I own and end up being on the street. I have already lost one parent and I worry about losing the one I do have. That makes me kinda sad when I think about it. I also worry my asthma will come back and I'll have an attack," remarked Louis, nine years old.

Ten-year-old Rudy says he's worried his parents will get divorced. "If they separate from each other, I'll lose all my stuff I have like my house and I'll end up in a foster home. I also worry my brother will have a seizure and die."

Fourth grader Holli worries about being kidnapped or being robbed at my house. I worry we will get poor. My

Ladies golfers teed off about course condition

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Comanche Trail Golf Course became a battleground at Tuesday's City Council meeting when the issue of maintenance was raised.

Connie Fowler, president of the CMTGC Ladies Golf Association, asked: "Why don't we have a better facility for the fees we pay?" which sparked heated debate in council chambers. Fowler's list of problems at

the course included: •Only 20 percent to 30 percent of the people who play at the course pay greens fees.

·Memberships aren't verified. ·Greens fees are too expen-

was built in 1968 and the building is dilapidated. ·Storage is limited and takes

The clubhouse and pro shop

up bathroom space. •The pro shop has taken on a "beer joint" atmosphere.

·Ladies' tee boxes are bald (she added ladies' golf association members are feeling dis-

criminated against). Restrooms on the course are little more than field outhouses. •The water system at the golf

course is shot. •There are open holes in the fairways from previous repairs. ·The cart shed is barely stand-

·The course parking lot is full

of potholes. Fowler told the council the association would like to see the rules enforced on all who play at the course and not just a few.

She added some possible solution to the many problems at the course would be to eliminate free play at the course, establish a golf committee to. oversee enforcement of the rules, ask the city and county. in a joint effort, to finance the course, and supply the course with good equipment.

we have a facility for the fees we pay?

Connie Fowler

"This course has fantastic potential," Fowler said, "and could be a big boost to the economy and to Big Spring."

The debate intensified when Fowler told the council the 70 percent to 80 percent of the people who don't pay fees are primarily city employees and their families who play free at the

Mayor Tim Blackshear added, "Free play for city employees is considered a benefit and a part of city employees' salaries. We know we have some problems at the course and we're trying to address them." Mayor Pro-Tem Chuck

Cawthon told Fowler a survey of city employees was conducted last year, and the result of that survey showed only about 15 percent of the eligible city employees play golf at the course.

Cawthon said, "If only 15 percent of city employees play golf at the course, then we do have a serious problem if that many

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City approved for waterline project

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Despite being in the middle of what Mayor Tim Blackshear calls a major transition period, City Manager Gary Fuqua has hit the ground running.

Fuqua told the Big Spring City Council the city has received a letter of approval for a \$300,000 grant for the College Heights waterline project.

During his report to the council Tuesday night, Fuqua tentatively set June 3 as the date for a council retreat. He said his three main goals at that retreat would be to establish a mission

statement for the city, to study the current budget situation in depth, and for city officials to update themselves on the status of current city projects.

During council input, most council members expressed their appreciation for the work that went into the joint meeting between city and county officials last week and for the new look of the lobby at the Big Spring Police Department, which was unveiled last week as part of Law Enforcement Memorial Week. Councilman Tom Guess added

he would like to see a plan in

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Four nabbed for shoplifting at Wal-Mart; five others charged with possession

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Four women have been charged with theft in two separate shoplifting incidents at the Wal-Mart Supercenter, and five people are facing drug charges.

Reports say on Tuesday, two suspects stole a beach bag and

stuffed it with food, a swimsuit White, 17, of 1317 Mesquite, and and suntan lotion, then attempted to leave the store without paying for the items.

Officers arrested Monica Kay Boner, 17, of 710 E. 18th, and Bonnie Lynn Fikes, 41, of 710 E. 18th, and charged them with theft.

Meanwhile, Sandye Dean

Chrystal Leigh Conway, 17, also of 1317 Mesquite, were arrested Monday afternoon after allegedly shoplifting at the store. Officers say the women

attempted to steal two pairs of leather shoes, a pair of silk boxer shorts and a pair of cotton shorts worth \$70. They were

transferred to the county jail on Tuesday and released on \$1,000 bonds each.

Five people have been released on bond after being arrested Monday at an apartment complex for reportedly possessing marijuana.

Officers with the Big Spring Police Department were called

to the 3300 block of West Highway 80 in reference to people possessing a green leafy substance that looked like marijua-

Fidencio Phillip Deleon, 25, of 300 Tulane #3; Janie Annette Dutchover, 24, of 3304 West Highway 80 #35; Angela Louise White, 22, of 800 Marcy #12;

Michael Eric Bristow, 22, of Monahans, and Juan Paul Garza, 30, of 1708 Johnson, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

All five suspects were transferred to the county jail and released after posting \$1,000 bonds each.

Texas Trivia What unique Dallas businesswoman

Serah Cockrell

built the first iron bridge across the Trinity River?

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Nation: The Secret Service conducted a feverish investigation today after shooting a mysterious latenight intruder who scaled a White House fence and raced with a pistol toward the presidential mansion. See

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Stowed away

Authorities plucked a 32-year-old * Houston man Tuesday off a Russian freighter in which he apparently had fallen asleep after the ship had set sail for its next port of call. See page 7A.

Discrimination charges leveled For the second time in as many days, a female officer has come forth publicly with allegations of sexual discrimination against the Texas Rangers.

Teen dies from meningitis

An Episcopal High School senior has died of meningococcal meningitis one day after going through commencement ceremony See page 7A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



Tonight, mostly cloudy, 50 percent

Thursday



Mostly cloudy

chance of rain, low lower 60s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast Thursday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of afternoon showers, high mid 80s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; partly cloudy night, chance of rain, low lower

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crisis," KidsPeace spokesman Mark Stubis said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "The kids are really scared and confused out there.

In releasing the survey that quoted some children, KidsPeace launched a program to train parents to help kids deal with fears and problems, and they named talk show host Leeza Gibbons as the national spokeswoman for the effort.

The KidsPeace program includes a television and radio information campaign and "SafetyNet," an Internet computer service that offers advice - "seven standards for effective parenting" and "15 ways to help your kids through crisis."

"We stand at a turning point in the history of children," said John Peters, chief executive officer of Bethlehem, Pa.-based

KidsPeace. "We as a nation have the last best chance to help America's kids. ... Parents have a last chance to help kids.'

According to the survey, 47 percent of children questioned reported bleak expectations for their lives, saying they would be unhappy in the future.

At the same time, 93 percent of the children believe their parents really love them. And about two-thirds said they'd go to their parents for advice -72percent about drugs, 63 percent about sex and 72 percent about alcohol. Mom beat out Dad 4-to-1 as the source of advice, according to the telephone survey, conducted by Barna

Research of Glendale, Calif. Barna Research polled 1,023 children at random nationwide this year. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Some other survey findings: -65 percent think their parents might die.

-57 percent fear doing poorly in school.

-54 percent think they might get AIDS.

-53 percent fear poverty.

-51 percent feel they may die. -50 percent fear kidnapping. -47 percent think their par-

ents might not "be available." -45 percent fear physical or sexual abuse.

-43 percent fear bullies. -42 percent think they won't

get married or have children. -41 percent think they may get involved in drugs.

-40 percent worry they won't have close friends. -40 percent think they may

start drinking alcohol. -38 percent fear their parents

will divorce. -38 percent think they might start smoking cigarettes.

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parents are divorced and my mom is sad because there are no adults for her to talk to. I'm scared something is going to happen to her."

These students say when they study things in class and worry about what would happen to them, they discuss it with their teachers.

Louis says he would like to become a scientist and study what is in space. Mark wants to be a doctor or scientist because he likes to study DNA and animals. Rudy plays golf with his dad and wants to turn professional after college while Holli dreams of being a country music star.

Students surveyed at Goliad say their parents are doing a good job of raising them and providing a good role model for the children to follow.

These students, age 12 and 13.

OBITUARIES

Carol Little

ou, big spring, will be z p.m. Thursday, May 25, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Tuesday, May 23, in an Austin hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident two years ago.

She was born on June 7, 1944, in San Diego, Calif. She graduated from Big Spring High School and received her LVN degree from Howard College in 1972. She worked as a nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital for several years and then went into the home health care field.

Survivors include two sons: Bobby Little, Big Spring, and Gary Little, Bossier City, La.; one brother: Dennis McCullough, Big Spring; one sister: Nancy Swor, Bruceville; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, R.L. and Della Porch McCullough.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

Carol Lynn Little, 50, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

worry about their parents, making bad grades and making it to college.

"I worry about what would happen to me if something happened to my parents," remarked Hayley, 13.

"I worry about what kind of college I will get into. I worry about if something happened to my mom or stepdad, where would I go. I worry about the Oklahoma City bombing because my mom and dad work in a federal building here," commented Julia, 13.

Luis, 12, adds, "I worry about making bad grades or getting into drugs. I worry about being without my parents for a long time too. I have relatives in Mexico and I worry about the economic problems there and them having to pay more for

things."

Monica, 13, said, "I wonder if I will make it to college. I also

Robert, 13, lives with his grandmother and worries about going to college too. "I also

All the eighth graders surveyed at Runnels said they really do not worry about a lot. A teacher remarked the four students surveyed have both parents still living at home and they all volunteer time at the school.

Eight students at Big Spring High School were surveyed with some earning vocational, regular or advanced diploma degrees. The majority did not worry about much except being poor or not getting into college.

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people are not paying." As for the atmosphere of the

pro shop, Blackshear said, "We are hearing something about that." He said his opinion about the situation is the city should Services for Carol Lynn Little, eliminate drinking on all city property. The condition of the fairways

is also an issue because of the poor condition of the water system at the course. Councilman John Paul Ander-

son said it would cost approximately \$250,000 to \$500,000 to replace the current system. He asked, "Are people willing to pay a higher fee for a better course?"

The debate hit another level when Councilwoman Stephanie Horton began an exchange with members in the audience. She said. "This seems like a long list of problems. I'm wondering what the management is doing at the course."

audience member One thought Blackshear was focusing on the golf course as a potential money maker when the city swimming pool and Moss Creek Lake aren't making money either.

Blackshear added, "We shouldn't have to subsidize the golf course.

According to Max Coffee, who serves on the city's Parks and Recreation Board, through the month of April the revenue generated by the golf course is

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the near future as to how the city will handle the accounts receivable from the ambulance service when the Fire Department takes it over.

Other action taken by the council included approving the appointment of two new members to the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Wade Choate and Jim Weaver were appointed, replacing John Taylor and Clyde McMahon Sr., who asked not to be reappointed to the board.



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\$89,000, while expenses are \$121,000.

Comprehensive Planning Committee's Parks and Recreation Task Force, said, "No one has given us any direction as to where they want us to go with the golf course. We need help and information."

The idea of an outside entity coming in to run the golf course was also discussed. Blackshear said two companies have come in and they want the course in a certain condition when they look at it.

the course in a certain condition for them to look at it, we may as well maintain it ourselves."

An indication of what the course can do for the local economy will be evident this weekend as the Federal Correctional Institute hosts the Bureau of Prisons' South-Central Region Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

Gunselman told the council 100 people will be coming into Big Spring from as far as Louisiana and Oklahoma, and more than 40 rooms of local hotel and motel space has been blocked

As for the long list of concerns about the course, Blackshear said things should start happening within a month or so.

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ment rate of 4.1 percent. The rate for March was 4.6 percent and one year ago Howard County's unemployment rate was 5.1 percent.

The city of Big Spring saw its unemployment rate fall from 5.2 percent in March to 4.6 percent in April. Big Spring's civilian labor force for the month of April was 9,698 with 9,249 employed leaving 449 unem-

Doug Horton, chairman of the

He added, "If we have to have

Tournament organizer Jeff

Rate

San Angelo, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. She was released on a \$1,500 bond.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

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

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

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.

THURSDAY •Spring Tabernacle Church. 1209 Wright, free food for area



DID YOU WIN?

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

Big Spring

•DEEDRA LYNN REED, 19, of 1012 Baylor, was arrested for possession of a controlled sub-

POLICE

MOLLINEDO •NOE RAMIREZ, 38, of 810 West Eighth, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MARIA **JACINTA** ONTIVEROS, 28, of Van Horn, was arrested for public intoxication. **JUAN**

RODRIGUEZ, 29, of 3008 West Cherokee, was arrested for public intoxication. •THEODORE DIAZ, 40, no

address given, was arrested for public intoxication. •ALAN BART DEAX, 19, of

100 1/2 Lockhart, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TIONS in the 1100 block of Bell. 400 block of Owens, 1100 block of Wood, 500 block of Birdwell, 400 block of Johnson, 3300 block of Auburn, 1300 block of Wright, 100 block of West 19th, 400 block of Hillside, 400 block of Douglas and 900 block of Abrams.

DISTUR-DOMESTIC BANCES in the 1400 block of East 16th, 1200 block of Mobile, 1200 block of Madison and 200 block of West Third.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at intersection of State and Sixth. A citation for failure to stop at proper place. •MINOR ACCIDENT in the

900 block of Gregg. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported. •MINOR ACCIDENT in the 200 block of Runnels. A citation

for failure to set brakes after parking. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 400 block of N.W. Ninth.

•THEFTS in the 800 block of Gregg and 700 block of East 18th. •INJURY TO ELDERLY in

the 1900 block of North Lamesa •ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 1700 block of East Third." •ASSAULT in the 1500 block

■ SHERIFF

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

•AMY K. FRANKLIN, 27, of

needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

until 9 p.m.

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

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

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

610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic

small cafeteria on first floor. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big

Book Tape Study, 615 Settles. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30

Mountain Medical Center,

p.m., 219 Main.

·Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill, 7 p.m., The Corral.

·Country/western music and

call 267-7220. ·Howard County Mental Health Center, support and edu-

FRIDAY

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



THE RUN

■ RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. Tuesday's low 62 Average high Average low Record high 104 in 1953 Record low 42 in 1930 Rainfall Tuesday 0.31 Month to date 3.64 Month's normal 2.12 Year to date 6.97 Normal for year 5.90 **Statistics not available.

SMMC sponsoring

blood drive Friday

Scenic Mountain Medical Cen-

ter is sponsoring a blood drive

on Friday, May 26 from 10 a.m.

to 3:40 p.m. in the first floor

classroom. This drive is very

important due to the holiday

weekend. Donation is by

appointment to avoid waiting

and a form of picture ID is now

required for donors. Call to

schedule an appointment! Call

Debra Wallace at the hospital,

The Big Spring High School

class of 1945 will celebrate its

50th anniversary reunion at

Homecoming in October. We

ask for your help in locating

They are: Gill Barnett, J.Y.

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Stewart. Wayne Underwood and

Please contact Pat Simmons,

Westbrook School and Com-

munity Homecoming, held

every five years, will be Friday

Registration will begin at 1

p.m. on Friday at the school

building, followed by visitation

Saturday morning registra-

and Saturday, June 16 and 17.

reunion coordinator, 263-4607.

Westbrook reunion

set for June 16-17

Classmates sought

263-1211.

for reunion

missing classmates

Glen Wright.

tion will be from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Luncheon reservations must be made by June 8. For

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lock at (915) 644-2951 or write her at P.O. Box 56, Westbrook, Texas, 79565. A reunion program is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the school

reservations call Teresa Mat-

auditorium. For more information concerning the reunion, or if you have not received an invitation and wish to attend, please call Christine Chambers at (915) 644-

■ MARKETS IN BRIEF

July cotton futures 109.84 cents a pound, up 200 points; July crude oil 19.77 nc; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 39.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 64.50 cents even; June live hog futures 44.15, down 27 points; June live cattle futures 61.75, down 20 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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ATT	50% +%
Amoco	67 nc
Atlantic Richfield	114% +%
Atmos	19¼ nc
Boston Chicken	22% -%
Cabot Chevron	42% +%
Chevron	48% nc
Chrysler	42 -%
Coca-Cola	59% -%
De Beers	26% nc
DuPont	68 - %
Exxon	71% +%
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Ford Motors	29 - %
Halliburton	38% +%
BM	96% -%
IC Penney	45% nc
Laser Indus LTD	5% + 1/16
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5% -%
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Sun	32 nc
Гехасо	68% +%
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Texas Utilities	33% +%
Unocal Corp.	29% +%
Wal Mart	24% -%
Amcap	12.91- 13.70
Euro Pacific	21.89- 23.23
I.C.A.	19.80- 21.01
New Economy	14.80- 15.70
New Perspective	15.84- 16.81
Van Kampen	14.56- 15.29
	383.10- 383.60
Silver	5.38- 5.41

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today's markets and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

cational group for families living with mental illness, 6 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

invited.

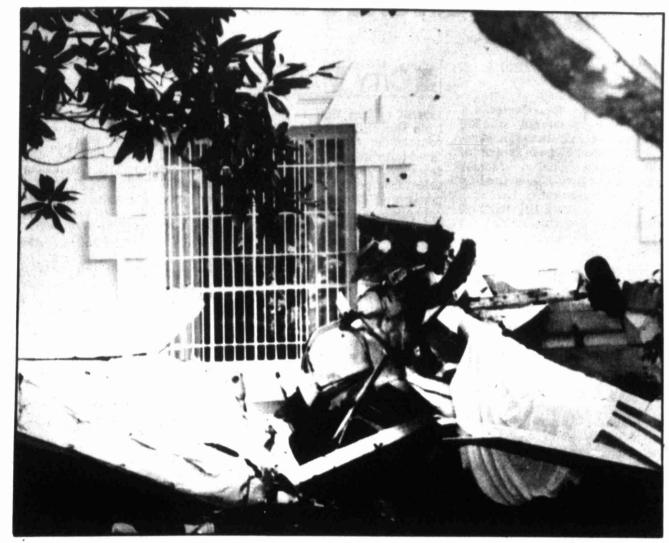
 Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.



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Two shot as intruder scales White House fence



The wreckage of a light plane lies next the the White House in September 1994. The plane pierced the restricted zone around the White House, crashing near the mansion, killing the pilot. This was the first assault on the White House.



Secret Service agents are shown in this October 1994 file photo as they wrestle with Francisco Martin Duran in front of the White House. Duran, who was convicted of attempting to assassinate the president, pulled a semiautomatic, assault-style rifle from under his trench coat and fired 29 rounds at the White House before he was tackled by bystanders in the second assault on the

Incident third assault on White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Secret Service conducted a feverish investigation today after shooting a mysterious latenight intruder who scaled a White House fence and raced with a pistol toward the presidential mansion.

Leland William Modjeski, 37, was subdued not far from where President Clinton had stepped from his limousine just a half hour earlier. An agent was wounded as he scuffled with Modjeski, apparently by the same shot that brought down the gunman.

Jokingly calling it "just another day at the White House, Clinton shrugged off the incident, according to his press secretary, Mike McCurry.

"We were never in any danger," Clinton told McCurry.

"The service did a great job." Officials said they had no immediate indication of motivation but McCurry raised the possibility that all the recent attention to White House security might prompt people to attempt "foolish things." Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said Modjeski's revolver was not loaded. One official said Modieski had recently lost his job at a Pizza Hut.

Secret Service officer Scott Giambattista was wounded while subduing the suspect, who scaled a 10-foot fence.

Modjeski, of suburban Falls Church, Va., was to face charges today that could include trespassing at the White House, assaulting an officer and carrying a firearm, said Secret Service officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Clinton and his family were "never in any danger" and were in the living quarters of the White House at the time of the incident, officials said.

Clinton went for a morning jog at a nearby military base. His limousine left the White House through the north gate rather than from the south grounds, where the shooting

occurred. Giambattista, 35, apparently



Hollis loves the Dublin Dr. Pepper! It's his favorite drink

AL'S B-B-Q

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was wounded by the same Secret Service bullet that struck Modjeski, Treasury Undersecretary Ron Noble said.

Both were hit in the arm and taken to nearby George Washington Hospital just after 11 p.m. The two men underwent surgery and each was resting in stable condition in a regular hospital room this morning.

The episode occurred despite a succession of increasingly stringent security measures, culminating in the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue to cars and trucks in front of the White House just four days ago.

The closing of the avenue, and of a smaller road behind the White House complex, were intended to protect the White House from car or truck bombs.

The intrusion occurred on the other side of the White House from Pennsylvania Avenue. Modjeski's car was parked near-

Other tightened security measures had been put in place after a gunman with an assault rifle sprayed the front of the

White House last October. Officials said Modjeski went over a section of the wroughtiron fence along the southeast corner of the grounds, then raced across the lawn to near the East Wing of the White

Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer said Modjeski was not among the list of people considered a risk to the president. Local police had no records on Modjeski.

Meyer said the suspect climbed the fence about 10:45 p.m. and tripped the elaborate alarm systems. At least two agents confronted Modjeski and a struggle broke out, officials

Giambattista was first to spot the suspect and yelled at him to stop. "When he didn't stop, Giambattista went after him. A struggle ensued," Meyer said.

Giambattista spotted or felt the handgun, a .38 caliber revolver, yelled "weapon" and asked for help, officials said. They said a second officer, who was not identified, fired.

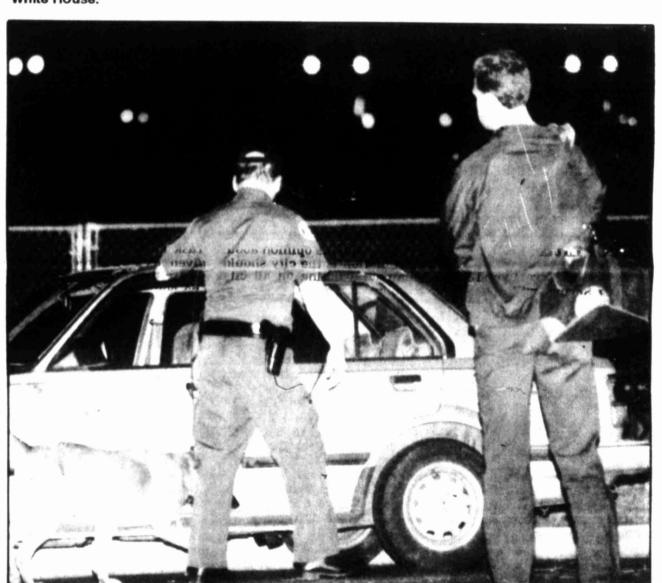
The only way to keep all intruders off the grounds would De to nave "elbow-to-elboy Sccret Service agents around the complex," Noble told The Associated Press early today. "The system worked tonight."

Officials said they did not know whether Modjeski was in the area 30 minutes earlier, when Clinton's motorcade entered the Southeast Gate and drove up to the mansion.

The suspect was apprehended just south of a Secret Service post near the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden, Meyer said.

Neighbors said Modjeski and his wife, Rose Mary, had lived in a brick townhouse in Falls Church for many years. She was escorted from the home by officers at dawn, her destination unknown.

"I was very surprised," said Meredith Kimbro, a government employee who lives next door. "There was certainly nothing to indicate any political motivation. I wouldn't know whether they voted Democrat or Republican. I know very little about



A law enforcement officials looks over an automobile parked near the White House early Wednes day morning belonging to Leland Modjeski. Modjeski was shot by a Secret Service officer after he scaled a White House gate and was racing toward the mansion with a pistol in the third assault on the White House in eight months.

AFTER YEARS OF WAITING TABLES. IT WAS LAVERNE HICKS' TURN TO SAY, "CHECK, PLEASE."

ONE DAY, LAVERNE HICKS WAS BRINGING THE DAILY SPECIAL TO THE REGULARS AT HER HOMETOWN DINER. THE NEXT DAY, SHE WAS PICKING UP THE CHECK - A \$7.7 MILLION CHECK FROM LOTTO TEXAS. THESE DAYS, LAVERNE HAS HUNG UP HER APRON SO SHE CAN JUST CONCENTRATE ON BEING ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.





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Quote of the Day

"First learn, then form opinions."

Decision good to say goodbye to Wright Fibers

t has been a long time in coming but Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. may finally be free of a drain on its time and resources -Wright Fibers.

Moore Board is starting foreclosure procedures on Herb Wright after letters requesting payment of interest owed went unanswered.

It would have been wonderful had Wright Fibers succeeded. It would have been good for the Big Spring industrial

After 16 months of negotiations, Wright Fibers and Moore Board reached an agreement that would see 100 jobs in 90 days back in 1993.

It began in December 1991 when Moore Board agreed to facilitate a loan for Wright Fibers and loaned Herb Wright \$220,000. Wright tried to seek \$1.98 million from the Texas Department of Agriculture and planned to use \$1 million of his own money.

The TDA's Agricultural Finance Committee voted down Wright's request for the \$1.98 million in April 1992, inviting the group to apply for a lessor amount. By this time, Wright had purchased 27 knitting machines for \$750,000.

In April 1992, Moore Board votes to provide loan guarantees up to \$800,000 and in May, the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority approved a loan of \$1.4 million to Wright Fibers.

In January 1993, Moore Board and Wright Fibers finalized the agreement, with officials thinking as many as 100 jobs will be created within the next 90

Unforeseen problems didn't help the

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Charles C. Williams Publisher

DD Turner Managing Editor

venture including a fiberglass coating in the building purchased to house Wright Fibers Inc. Cash flow problems also created problems for Wright who asked for a postponement of his first principal payment in June 1993. He continued to pay the interest on the loan totalling about \$12,000 a month.

In June 1993: Wright announced the plant would be in production by August but when August rolled around, the opening was defayed again.

On March 10, 1994, Moore Board gives notice to Herb Wright his note is being called. At that time, Wright said he needed six more months to be in a cash-flow position again and was seeking investors in the project.

Unfortunately, things didn't work out for Herb Wright.

However, after many long delays, missed deadlines and good money after bad, it is time to cut our losses.

It is not an easy decision which Moore Board is making. It basically means the end of hope that we will see this textile mill, as envisioned by Herb Wright, functioning in Big Spring, providing work.

The board needs to do whatever is necessary to get out from under Wright Fibers to be able to use the money for a potentially better investment.

There comes a time when it is better to say goodbye than to keep fighting a current taking you nowhere.

City's finances healthy

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

According to Carter & Burgess' assessment of Big Spring's overall financial state, included in the Phase I report-of the Comprehensive Master Plan, the city's has a healthy financial condition.

In summarizing Big Spring's financial health, Carter & Burgess made several determinations including the following:

·Forty-one percent of Big Spring's \$29 million budget for 1994-95 is derived directly from sources related to the citizen

body. •Big Spring's tax rate has not fluctuated much and has remained stable for the past five

 About 28 percent of the city's ad valorem taxes collected are

allocated to retire the city's

bonded indebtedness. Property values remained level in the last two

 The city's general obligation debt (\$5.6 million) and revenue debt (\$16.5 million) will mature at different times between 1996 and 2014.

·Sales tax revenues are not expected to see much increase in the near future. Of the 41 percent of the city's ■ CITY MASTER PLAN

1994-95 budget that is derived from the citizen body 6.68 percent is derived from property taxes (ad valorem); 9.09 percent. sales tax; 15.29 percent, water sales; 9.94 percent, sewage disposal; and 4.36 percent, refuse collection.

According to the city's comprehensive plan the remaining 59 percent of the budget is generated from franchise taxes, permits, licenses, fines, fees, and other miscellaneous areas.

The city's current tax rate remains at 65.54 cents per \$100 valuation.

During budgetary discussions last summer, the Big Spring City Council decided to leave the tax rate the same for 1994-95 as it was for 1993-94.

Going into the 1994-95 budget year, the Big Spring City Council was careful not to indulge in capital expenditures, a recommendation made to the council at that time by former City Manager Lanny Lambert, who continuously restated his opposition to any capital expenditures for the next fiscal year.

The council was informed before the 1994-95 fiscal year began there was a surplus of streamline its activities.

\$1.4 million in the city's general fund and a surplus of \$1.2 million in the utility fund, which was good news for the city because Mayor Tim Blackshear wanted to maintain at least a three-month surplus in those funds in the event the city encounter any type of emergency requiring immediate attention.

Blackshear and the council were pleased with the financial condition of Big Spring during budget talks last summer because the present tax rate (65.54 cents per \$100 valuation) could have been lowered a bit (64.04 cents per \$100 valuation) to raise the same level of revenue the city operated on in fiscal year 1993-94.

New City Manager Gary Fuqua said, during last week's reception for city and county officials, that one of his first priorities is to get a handle on the city budget so he knows what's available and what needs to be done.

Fuqua and Blackshear feel like the city's finances can be better as the city begins to

TEXAS

Man who spearheaded push to get women into Rangers defends agency

AUSTIN (AP) - A man whohelped spearhead the drive to enlist the first female members of the Texas Rangers is defending the elite crime-fighting agency against complaints of sexual harassment.

Ronald Krist served as chairman of the three-member Public Safety Commission when Cheryl Steadman made history in 1993 as one of the first two women inducted into the

The commission oversees the Department of Public Safety and its unique Texas Ranger force, which numbers 103.

Ms. Steadman told The Associated Press Monday that she has filed a complaint against the Rangers with the Texas Commission on Human Rights, alleging sexual barassment, discrimination and retaliation.

"We have tried very hard to recruit qualified females who would feel comfortable in the Ranger service," said Krist, a Houston attorney who continues to serve as a public safety commissioner.

"It pains me enormously that it didn't work out with Chervl." Ms. Steadman's charges stem largely from events surrounding a March 1994 meeting that she said included "23 drunk Rangers" at a two-bedroom

cabin in Southeast Texas. She said she was told to peel potatoes, make a salad and perform other "womanly" chores while her male colleagues were gambling, drinking and traipsing in and out of the two bathrooms without closing the

Some officers told crude stories, she said, and one read a poem about the "sexual prowess" of a recently retired Ranger.

After a year at the Ranger office in Houston, Ms. Steadman asked for and received a transfer into the DPS motor vehicle theft division, where she is still assigned.

Gov. George W. Bush said his office was looking into the mat-"Every Texan deserves

respect. Disrespectful treatment toward any Texan, in this case a female Texas Ranger, that is not acceptable behavior," Bush said. DPS spokesman Mike Cox

said an internal probe into the allegations is ongoing. Krist said he investigated the

retreat and "found nothing improper about what went on

Attorney Ronald D. Krist, who helped spearhead the drive to enlist the first female members of the Texas Rangers, is shown in his Houston office. Krist is now defending the elite crimefighting agency against complaints of sexual harassment.

the rug by any means. "Everyone pitches in and does their share at those outings. We thought it would be awkward to it would be a form of discrimination," Krist said. "But it was

not some wild, gambling, drink ing outing." 'When you are the only woman around a group of men. I am certain that she could feel awkward. But those men are above intentionally doing anything to embarrass or intimidate her into thinking that she was anything less than an equal in the Ranger service," Krist

The ranking officers at the retreat were W.D. Vickers, her captain from Houston, and Maurice Cook, the senior Ranger captain.

Krist said he, Vickers and Cook had a vested interest in seeing that Ms. Steadman suc-

"It was on my watch that females were brought into the Ranger service," Krist said.

An appointee of former Gov. Ann Richards, Krist served as chairman of the Public Safety Commission from 1992 until January before Bush appointed Robert Holt of Midland as chair. Richards, who now works in

the Austin office of a Washing-

ton-based law firm, was travel-

there. Nothing was swept under ing Tuesday and couldn't be reached for comment, according to an assistant at the law firm.

The last thing we wanted was to have her fail. We were ask her to do less because then ridiculed by former Rangers who didn't want women in,' Krist added. "I would like to have proved

the critics wrong to the extent that I would like to show that females can compatibly work and make an enormous contribution to service in the Rangers. Two women Rangers, Marrie

Garcia, who was inducted with Ms. Steadman, and Christine Nix, who was promoted into the Rangers in 1994, say they are happy with their jobs and have experienced no hostility. 'We feel that we have two oth-

ers who have adapted quite well," Krist said. "We will continue and hope to progress. We are not going to be discouraged by one bad experience.

Ms. Steadman told the AP Tuesday that Lisa Sheppard, who rejected a position with the Rangers last year, was more qualified when the Ranger promotional board picked her over Ms. Sheppard in 1993.

"I think they picked me because they thought I'd be so grateful to have that job I'd do anything they wanted. ... I would just sit there and take it," she said. "And that's insulting."

Your letters are welcomed

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

■ Letters to the Editor

Government doesn't have the answers

On May 4, 1995, an article appeared titled, "Poll: Security more valuable than liberty." In this article it stated that, "Fifty four percent put public security ahead of people's civil liber-

For decades we have been calling on government to solve our problems. We have called on government to heal our racial tension and strife for quite a while, yet we still have racial tension and strife. Nothing demonstrates this better than the Rodney King, Reginald Denney affair. We have called on our government to take away poverty, yet the welfare system needs revision and the number of homeless is growing everyday.

We have called on our government for equal rights for

women, yet we still have rape, pornography, and sexual harassment of women.

ernment to rid us of crime and violence, yet we still have crime and violence and its growing worse everyday.

We called on our government to improve our education system, yet we're graduating illiterate people. We called on our government to provide for us in our old age, yet Social Security may be trouble today.

Why do we trust in them to solve this current problem? Why do we trust to them to be the caretakers of our security?

In the beginning of our counour country would be "One cy even has "In God we trust" written on it. And despite God's promises to be a "shelter," "fortress," and to deliver from all our fears, we still depend on government to be

We have called on our gov-

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our answer. Government doesn't have the answers, but God Sincerely

T. Christopherson **Big Spring**

Heartfelt thanks to FD, prisoner crew

Editor;

This is just a little bit late, but we would like to thank Mr. Terry Hall of the City Parks & Recreation and the state prisoners for their cleanup effort in the two blocks of Pine Street. Also would like to thank the fine Fire Department for staying late making sure that all fires were completely out. Again a very nice thank you and may God bless each and everyone of you for your act of kindness.

> Rev., Mrs. W.J. Peterson and Milton Perkins Big Spring

Let's give choice a chance

A New Democrat and a conically against the odds. But it is education. The vouchers are servative Republican have teamed up in the U.S. Senate to promote the barely tested idea of school choice. Better yet, Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Dan Coats, R-Ind., are pushing for the real thing — that is, the chance for low-income students to pick from the same range of public, private and religious schools as average middle-class children.

At present, parents often look for good public schools in deciding where to live and raise their families. Another 10 percent or so of U.S. kids go to private schools. Most of the latter are modest parochial schools. though some are non-sectarian and a few are lavish and costly.

The only American children who enjoy next to no choice in schooling are those whose parents must live where housing is cheapest. These kids almost always go to the nearest public

no secret that the worst schools in America are in slums. Many low-income children are trapped in classrooms where they have no hope of receiving a serious education.

Coats and Lieberman want to find out whether tax dollars giving these children options might be money well spent. Their bill would fund 10 to 20 demonstration projects. Each would offer low-income families "educational certificates" worth no more than the average per pupil expenditure at local public schools. The certificates would pay for education at whatever school the parents

Conservatives have touted this idea for years, but public school educators have bitterly fought it. Just one city has tried something similar, with interesting results.

For the past four years, lowincome children in Milwaukee Some public schools in poor have had the option of requestneighborhoods succeed hero- ing vouchers to pay for private

worth a little over \$3,000, less than half the public schools' expenditure per child. The vouchers cannot be used at religious institutions, and parents may not pay supplemental

Last year, 1,450 children participated. Their academic performance was comparable to that of their counterparts in public schools (or better, according to professor Paul Peterson of Harvard University, who criticizes the methodology of the official program evaluation). Parental satisfaction was much higher than in public schools, and the cost to the taxpayers was less than half.

As long as there are children trapped in schools where they are not learning, alternatives must be assiduously sought. Coats and Lieberman are right The choice idea is promising enough to deserve a serious

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Most East German spies cleared by high court

of the East German spies whose tentacles reached into the heart of West Germany can't be prosecuted by the state that absorbed them after their defeat, Germany's high court ruled Tuesday.

The Federal Constitutional Court ruling should help to clar-

BONN, Germany (AP) — Most ify the legal framework for Germany's reckoning with its bitter Cold War legacy.

Conservatives and victims of communist repression denounced the ruling, saying it gave credibility to a corrupt and criminal regime. Representatives of some 6,000 former East German spies rejoiced.

Tuesday's ruling was an likely to be overturned by the "encouraging signal" that would end years of "uncertainty, defamation and prosecution." said Markus Wolf, the legendary East German spy

Wolf's 1993 treason conviction and six-year sentence — as well as dozens of other trials — were

court's ruling, which said spying for East Germany in itself wasn't a crime.

"Wolf and the others did what every other country in the world does," said Heribert Hellenbroich, who lost his job as West Germany's intelligence chief in 1985 when a top aide defected to Wolf's services.

"It's painful to respect the constitution some times, but you can't get around it," Hellenbroich said.

East Germans who spied from inside East Germany can't be prosecuted, the court ruled, but those who spied on the soil of West Germany or other western

countries could be

The court's logic was that East German spies in unfriendly countries had been subject to arrest at the time. But even they should be handled leniently, the court said, because they deserve the protection of the state that adopted them when theirs disappeared.

10 KILLED



Emergency workers survey the wreckage of a crash-damaged coach after it was righted on beside the M4 motorway near Bristol, England. The bus carrying pensioners on a day's outing overturned and crashed, killing at least 10 people.

Former British PM Wilson dies

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson, the Labor Party prime minister who led Britain through one crisis after another in the 1960s and 70s and was the last Labor leader to win an election. died in his sleep today. He was

Lady Wilson announced that her husband, who had been ill for some time, entered St. Thomas's Hospital in London on Sunday. She did not elaborate on his illness.

Comparing himself to his U.S. contemporaries, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Wilson once told colleagues: "I'm not a Kennedy, I'm a Johnson. I fly by the seat of my pants.'

He preached a new-style socialism forged in the "white heat" of technological revolution, but his governments in the 1960s were troubled by white rebellion in Rhodesia and the forced devaluation of the pound. He also outraged many Britons by recommending The Beatles for royal honors in 1965.

Wilson refused President Johnson's request to send troops to Vietnam, and his party was riven with feuds.







Mass grave home to

Ebola's many victims

KIKWIT, Zaire (AP) -Dressed in heavy rubber boots, gloves, masks and goggles, Red Cross workers dumped bodies wrapped in white plastic bags into a mass grave. A bulldozer pushed dirt over Ebola's latest

victims. An international relief effort was too late to save them, but the ghoulish funeral procession Tuesday represented a small victory for attempts to stop bodies of the dead from spreading

the lethal virus to the living. Hundreds of onlookers watched as an orange truck collected bodies left outside mud huts, winding along a narrow dirt road to the old, overgrown graveyard of this stricken city

on the savanna. It was a sign that an education campaign had convinced Zairians to accept mass burials for Ebola vietims, abandoning traditions of washing and preparing loved ones for burial - a practice that can spread the

In another promising sign, doctors said that instead of trying to care for the sick at home. Kikwit residents were calling the Red Cross to pick them up.

Another Italian nun who cared for Ebola victims at Kikwit General Hospital died Tuesday, raising the death toll to 102.

Grim picture painted of cult's intentions

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's doomsday cult was planning not only to survive an apocalypse predicted by its leader but to cause it - by killing millions of people in Tokyo with chemical weapons, news reports said today.

Police, who suspect the cult of releasing the deadly nerve gas sarin in Tokyo's subways on March 20, rarely comment openly on the progress of the criminal investigation.

But numerous leaks to Japanese media, citing unidentified investigative sources, are painting a grim picture of plans of all-out mass murder by Shoko Asahara's Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth cult.

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Israeli soldier shoots up Catholic church; order to under psychiatric testing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli soldier who sprayed a Roman Catholic church with automatic weapons fire told a court today he did it because Jews must "destroy symbols of fire in St. Anthony's Church in Arab-Jewish neighborhood.

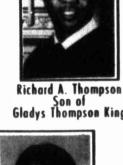
A Tel Aviv magistrate's judge ordered Cpl. Haniel Koren, 21, to undergo psychiatric tests.

the ancient port of Jaffa, now part of Tel Aviv. No one was hurt, but the shooting set off two days of street protests by On Monday, Koren opened Arab residents of the mixed

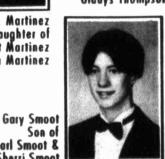
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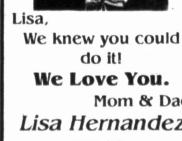


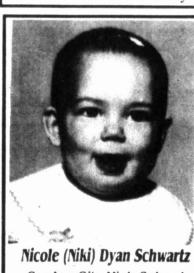
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West Virginia man first convicted under federal domestic violence law

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — When Christopher Bailey carried his battered, bloody wife into an emergency room, she had been locked in the trunk of his car for days while he drove around two states.

Investigators found a pool of blood and urine in the wheel well of the trunk. The lid of the trunk was dented from the inside and scratch marks were

found around the lock.

Sonya Bailey is in a coma today. Her husband is in jail without bond, the first person convicted under the new federal domestic violence law.

"This sends a message that federal authorities are willing to step in and prosecute domestic violence where we can," said U.S. Attorney Rebecca Betts.

The Violence Against Women

Act, passed in August as part of the 1994 crime bill, makes crossing a state line to assault a spouse or domestic partner a federal offense.

Bailey did not respond to reporters' questions as he was led away in shackles shortly after the verdict Tuesday. He could get up to 20 years in prison under the new law and life behind bars for kidnapping at his sentencing Aug. 21.

Had Bailey been prosecuted under West Virginia laws, he would have faced a malicious wounding charge that carries up to 10 years in prison, state police Sgt. J.J. Dean said.

Bailey beat his 33-year-old wife unconscious Nov. 26, put her in the trunk and drove back and forth between West Virginia and Kentucky until Dec. 1,

when he carried her into a Corbin, Ky., emergency room, prosecutors said.

Bailey's lawyers insisted he was innocent because he was in an alcoholic blackout and never intended to harm his wife.

The nursing home handyman testified he could only remember arguing with his wife in a bar in their hometown of St. Albans and waking up two days

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later in a place he didn't recognize to find her severely injured in the back seat. He said he was seated behind the wheel of the

He testified he drove around a few days before taking her to a hospital, because "I thought I could get her better by myself." He said he went to a Kmart and bought bandages, hydrogen peroxide and antibiotic ointment.

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STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) - Flood-weary relief workers won't get a break for days from heavy rainstorms that are pushing the Missouri and Mississippi rivers out of their banks and across waterlogged land.

It was raining this morning around Columbia and Jefferson City, both on the Missouri River around central the part of the state, and Hannibal, located along the Mississippi in northeastern Missouri.

A flash flood watch was in effect today for all but southeastern Missouri. One to 3 inches of rain, and up to 5 inches in some places, was possible from Kansas City to Kirksville.

With rain in the forecast through Saturday, the Missouri River could begin to rise again after falling for four days, said Dave Metze, meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

"We think it's going to bring the Missouri River back up, but we can't say how high until we see how much rain we get," he said. "Of course the Missouri feeds into the Mississippi River, so it might also be affected

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evening — clear skies, just a

hint of a breeze. Neighbors gath-

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watch out for the cars and she

said, 'OK, I will," said Anthony

Hines, who was host to the

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cookout Monday.



With a few of their possessions, David and Debbie Willis leave their Miller City, III., home as the flooding Mississippi closes in

Motorcyclist kills self after running over child

Tiari was struck by Jason

Scheiber's motorcycle as it bar-

reled down the steep road into

River. The 1985 Kawasaki

The neighbors rushed to the

road. As Scheiber looked into

Tiari's dying eyes, witnesses

said, he cried, "Forgive me!

Forgive me!" Then he lay down

Tiari Stevenson was riding the flats by the Youghiogheny

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Minutes later, there was a in the grass at the side of the

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did not take into account the

video when raping girl

ISLE OF WIGHT, Va. (AP) -A 10-year-old boy charged with raping and sodomizing a 6-yearold girl said he was imitating what he saw in a video at home, police said.

girl's grandmother what he had done, and was being held in a detention home, Sheriff's Investigator Larry Price said Tues-

May 5 attack, Price said.

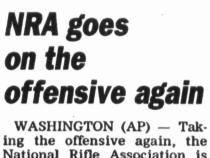
Eventually, she answered from behind a disabled car near

Child says he imitated

The boy told police and the

pital emergency room after the

coaxing, she told her grandmother what had happened.



policies.

The 3.5 million-member NRA, one of Washington's most powerful lobbies, is using postcards to lawmakers in its drive to repeal the ban on assault-style firearms enacted last year.

gers" and "extremists."

The letter to members, which also urges them to give money, comes as the NRA is embroiled in controversy over an earlier fund-raising letter that called federal law enforcement officers "jack-booted government



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in the grass until medical help arrived. "He was over there crying, saying he didn't mean to do it, stuff like that," Hines said Tuesday. "Then he just shot

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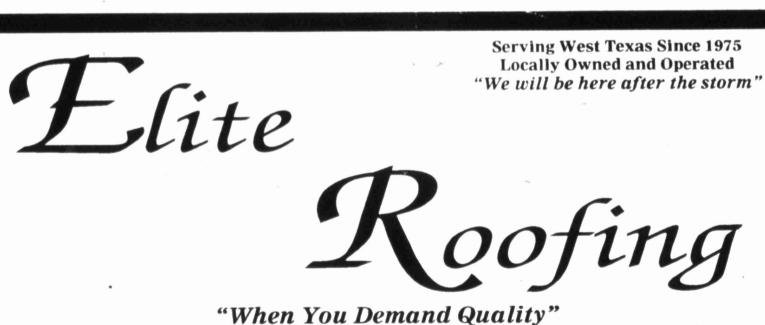
National Rifle Association is

warning its members of an impending "police state" and urging them to attend town meetings with lawmakers to denounce President Clinton's

In response Tuesday, a guncontrol advocate called the organization's leaders "fear mon-

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The children, whose names were not released, were playing outside the girl's home. At one point, the girl's grandmother called out for her but got no



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Houston man wakes to find Russian ship leaving port - with him

GALVESTON (AP) — Author- next port of call. ities plucked a 32-year-old Houston man Tuesday off a Russian freighter in which he crew members from the ship, apparently had fallen asleep after the ship had set sail for its

Timothy M. Harrison had been partying with several according to the Coast Guard. and returned to the vessel with them he fell asleep and awoke to find the freighter en route to Tampa, Fla.

the hands. Officials said he told ashore. The Coast Guard and was aboard and requested his to shore on a Coast Guard utili-Galveston County Sheriff's removal. deputies removed him from the Crew members stopped him a.m. after the ship's agent anchored in the Galveston and later released without

The man was transported motor vessel Kebon about 8 from the ship, which had from attempting to swim reported an American citizen Inner Anchorage, and returned

He was taken into custody

Second wave of charges hit Rangers

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time in as many days, a female officer has come forth publicly with allegations of sexual discrimination against the **Texas Rangers.**

Lisa Sheppard, 34, an intelligence officer for the Department of Public Safety in Corpus Christi, says she rejected a Ranger commission last year because the job offer was unacceptable.

Rangers reaction - 4A

Unlike male Rangers, she said in a human rights complaint, she would have been required to serve in a headquarters job.

"This act of sexual discrimination," she said, "undermined my credentials and accomplishments as a respected criminal investigator and was a personal and professional embarrassment to me."

In interviews with The Assoclated Press, she added:

"I want to emphasize that the problem I experienced with the Rangers was exclusively with the leadership at the highest level and not a reflection on the Rangers as a whole."

A day earlier, Cheryl Steadman, one of the first two female Rangers in the group's 170-year history, said she left the agency in 1994 after enduring a year of harassment.

Ms. Steadman said her career plummeted after she was required to attend an overnight retreat at a two-bedroom cabin with male Rangers who were drinking, gambling and using vulgar language. She refused to spend the night and drove to the

home of a female trooper.

Both she and Ms. Sheppard have lodged complaints with the Texas Commission on Human

Bill Hale, executive director, said the commission could neither confirm nor deny that a complaint was filed. The women went public with the charges this week.

Ms. Sheppard, a 12-year department veteran, was notified of her selection last year as only the third woman to serve in the Rangers.

But she says the Rangers denied her an existing vacancy at Beeville, near Corpus Christi, because of a requirement that women must serve exclusively in one of six headquarters com-

As such, they receive on-site supervision. Most male Rangers are scattered across Texas in

solo investigative outposts. Ms. Sheppard said she did want to be a "female" Ranger.

"I'm an investigator," she added.

Marrie Garcia and Christine Nix are the only two current women Rangers, and both are assigned to headquarters companies — Ms. Garcia in San Antonio and Ms. Nix in Waco.

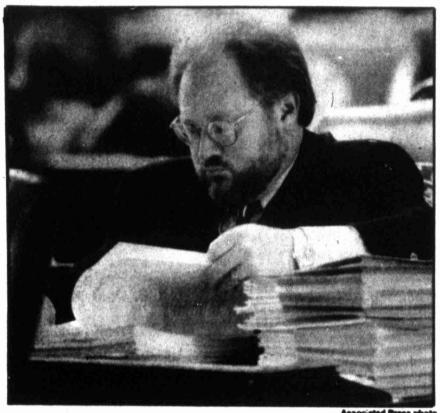
Ms. Sheppard's complaint accuses senior Ranger Capt. Maurice Cook of a "calculated effort ... to force me to either work in a demeaning and diminished capacity or decline the position, which I eventually did."

Cook and his boss, DPS director James Wilson, declined to discuss the allegations.

In her complaint, Ms. Sheppard demands a written apology from Cook and appeals for a

change in Ranger policies. Ms. Steadman said she left the organization last year in frustration and humiliation. At her request, she transferred into the DPS motor vehicle theft division in Houston.

The Rangers, whose history dates back to 1823, were attached to the DPS in 1935. Some veteran male Rangers complained bitterly when the first women joined the agency



Rep. Ray Allen, R-Grand Prairie, sits at his desk and studies papers on the floor of the Texas House of Representatives Tuesday in Austin. Allen and Rep. Robert raiton say lobbyists used offers of work and promises of \$60,000 campaign contributions to get a lawmaker to drop his opposition to a West Texas nuclear waste dump bill.

Waste dump bill embroiled in bribery allegations Bush signs

nuclear and hazardous waste to be stored in a West Texas counsession ending May 29. ty was derailed in the Texas House Tuesday, one day after ton, R-Pasadena, said lobbyicts **becoming embroiled** in allegations of bribery.

The measure by Rep. Gary Walker, R-Plains, would allow Pasadena-based Waste Control Specialists Inc. to house waste in a facility in Andrews County, which is located north of Midland-Odessa and has a population of roughly 14,000.

County leaders said the facility would be an economic boon. But consumer groups have opposed the bill, saying too many private radioactive waste sites have encountered environmental problems with taxpayers forced to pay for the cleanup.

Debate was interrupted, and the measure was returned to a

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that committee on a tactical move by would clear the way for mixed opponents. The setback may end up killing the bill with the

used offers of work and promises of a \$60,000 campaign contribution to get him to drop his opposition to the bill.

Allegations of bribery weren't discussed during debate.

Talton voted against the bill as a member of a House Environmental Regulation Committee and has been trying to rally House opposition.

Rep. Ray Allen, R-Grand Prairie, said lobbyists for Waste Control improperly tried to get Talton to drop his opposition.

The lobbyists contend Talton is trying to kill the bill because of a long-running personal feud with Waste Control President Kenneth Bigham Sr.

Food stamp sting nets **36 violators**

ODESSA (AP) - A threemonth undercover operation targeting food stamp trafficking has ended with 64 criminal charges being filed against 36 Ector and Midland county resi-

The state Department of Human Services filed the charges Tuesday after the suspects were rounded up by sheriff's deputies rounded in both

Most of the suspects will face felony charges for illegal transfer of food stamps and eight suspects will be charged with misdemeanors, said Don McWhorter, a regional supervisor with the department.

Suspects convicted of felony charges could face two to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000

Although state law says food stamps are to be used only for groceries, undercover agents found the tickets could be used as currency to buy furniture, liquor, jewelry, motel occupancy, a camcorder, televisions and videocassette recorders.

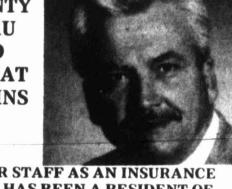
environmental bill into law

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill touted by some lawmakers as environmental protection and criticized by others as immunity for corporate polluters has been signed into law by Gov. George W.

The measure, signed by Bush Tuesday, allows facilities regulated by the state to receive limited immunity from criminal and civil sanctions if environmental violations are reported voluntarily in self-conducted health and safety audits.

House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said companies ranging from chemical plants to coin laundries will be encouraged to perform the audits and make adjustments to safeguard the environment.

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Teen succumbs to meningitis after graduating HOUSTON (AP) - An Episco- Neuhaus, Episcopal's executive

pal High School senior has died of meningococcal meningitis one day after going through his commencement ceremony, prompting school officials to send out warnings and offer preventative care.

Andrew Kaufman, 18, died Tuesday, just hours after becoming ill at home and being to about 100 teachers, students hospitalized, said Larry and parents.

chairman.

Kaufman graduated from the 500-student private school Monday night.

To make sure the bacterial disease wouldn't spread, Neuhaus said prescriptions for antibiotics were given Tuesday





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Yellowjackets seek 'redemption' vs. Steers

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

It's a good bet Tommy Elliott doesn't have fond feelings for District 4-4A.

For the past two years, Elliott's Fort Worth Arlington Heights Yellowjackets have been eliminated by 4-4A teams in the Class 4A baseball play-

Two years ago, Andrews dismissed Arlington Heights from rematch with the Steers, Elliott the playoffs, and Big Spring turned the trick last year en route to the state tournament.

It's another year for Elliott

again have advanced to the regional semifinal round of the playoffs. And again, a District 4-4A team is blocking their

The Big Spring Steers face Arlington Heights in a onegame playoff today at 7:30 p.m. at Hunter Field in Abilene for the right to advance to the state quarterfinals against either Andrews or Lamesa. As his team prepares for its

discounts revenge as a motive, but said the Yellowjackets do

want to get even. "With high school kids, you

and the Yellowjackets, who don't like to think in terms of Yellowjackets are a young revenge, but the kids are looking for redemption against Big Spring," said Elliott, in his 13th coaching Yellowjackets. "They definitely know who Big Spring is. They

> Arlington Heights finished as runner-up in District 8-4A behind Fort Worth Eastern Hills with a league record of 9-3 (The Yellowjackets are currently 21-7). The Yellowjackets have reached the regional semifinals by defeating Denison and Granbury in the first two rounds of the playoffs.

got our attention last year."

the Steers,

team, with only three seniors on the starting roster. Also like Big Spring, Arlington Heights has struggled at times at the lar to last season. plate, hitting for a .288 team

The Yellowjackets' leading hitter also will be on the mound Wednesday. Junior Darren Wood, who lost Game 2 of the Big Spring-Arlington Heights series last year, has playoff victories this year, and and had nothing but praise for has yet to allow a run in 14 postseason innings. In addition, he's batting at a healthy .433

Despite the decreased offensive production (the team batted above .350 last year), Elliott said the Yellowjackets are simi-

"I think we're stronger in some areas, like defense," he said. "I think we're comparable to last year. We may not be as strong offensively, but we may be a little better defensively.'

Elliott was in the stands for Big Spring's area-round victory pitched Arlington Heights' two over Canyon Randall last week, the young Steers, who also have only three seniors in the starting lineup.

"A lot of the credit has to go

to (Big Spring) coach (Bobby) Doe," Elliott said. "He's got them right back deep into the playoffs. They're a young team - I remember some of the kids but a lot I haven't seen before.'

With Wood riding his scoreless-inning streak, and with Big Spring starter Zac Leslie coming off a strong performance against Randall, Elliott foresees a pitching duel tonight.

'Any time you get two or three rounds into the playoffs, you're going to have a pretty good pitcher," he said. "It's going to depend on who's hot that night."

Rain claims game

Dogs to try again Friday afternoon

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

SNYDER - Rain got in the way of the Coahoma Bulldogs

Coahoma (18-5-1) was scheduled to play the Stamford Bulldogs (17-4) in an area baseball playoff at Moffett Field in Snyder, but heavy rains and lighting forced the game to be postponed. The game has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday at Moffett Field.

"This doesn't effect me at all, except it gives me a couple of more days of rest," said Coahoma's star pitcher, senior Brandon McGuire. "If anything, it might help them (Stamford). This will give their pitcher more time to rest."

McGuire (11-1) pitched a complete game Thursday in Coahoma's 10-6 bi-district win over Ozona. Stamford's ace, junior Eric Strand (10-2). pitched a full game Friday in his team's 7-4 win over Ranger. The added rest will help more than just the pitchers Coahoma right fielder Rocky King twisted his ankle Thursday, and the extra days should enhance his chances of playing at full strength.

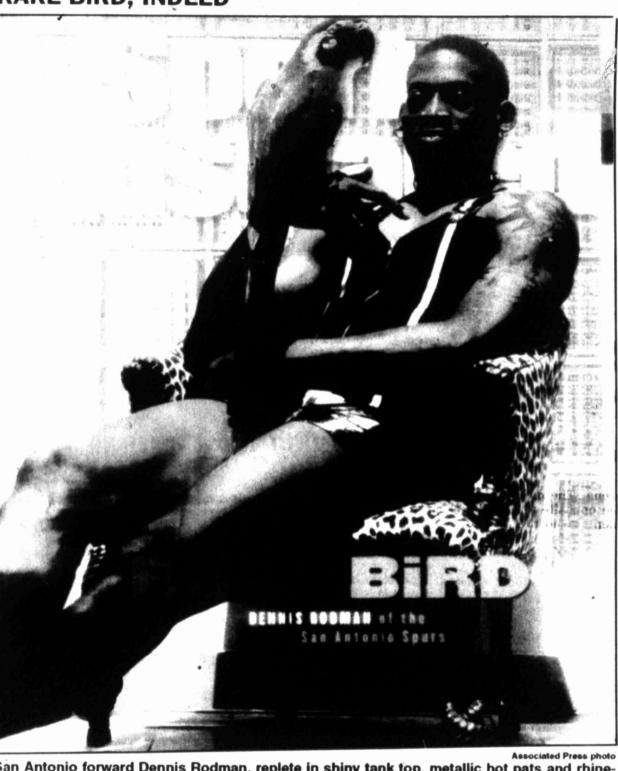
A cause for concern is graduation ceremonies. Coahoma's ceremony is Thursday night; Stamford's is Friday night.

"Friday was mutually agreed on. We've got to get it in by Saturday," said Coahoma coach Terry Baxter. According to the UIL area playoff games are supposed to be finished no later than Saturday, Baxter said.

As for playing the day after graduation, senior outfielder Jeff Phernetton said: "We're all going to stay somewhere, and make sure not to get into any trouble. Not that we'd get into any trouble.'

"Everybody's got to get their butts home and get to sleep," McGuire said. "This thing's too important.

RARE BIRD, INDEED



San Antonio forward Dennis Rodman, replete in shiny tank top, metallic hot pats and rhinestone dog collar, adorns the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated. "Why not be a little risque?" Rodman asked.

Orlando rallies to edge Pacers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Orlando coach Brian Hill called his first timeout 2:03 into the game. The score at the time: Pacers 10, Magic 0.

To say the Magic started slow would be an understatement. Before the game was eight minutes old, Indiana had an 18point lead. "It was a wake-up call."

Orlando point guard Anfernee Hardaway said. "We were sitting there in disbelief, as if it were not happening. I'm sure they were on an emotional

But once again, the Magic showed how far they have come since the Pacers swept them last year in the first round of the playoffs. Led by Shaquille O'Neal's 32 points, a career playoff high, Orlando took Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals, 105-101 Tuesday night.

The five days of rest the Magic got after eliminating the Chicago Bulls seemed to be working against them early. Reggie Miller burned Nick Anderson for 17 first-quarter points, and the Pacers were controlling the boards.

"It was a matter of us making shots and picking the intensity defensively," Hardaway, who had 20 points and 14 assists. "They made their run, and we were able to make ours.

The Magic's 22-4 run came after they fell behind 23-5 and was sparked by 11 straight points by Dennis Scott, who hit

three 3-pointers in a row. The rest of the game was O'Neal's.

After not scoring a point in the first quarter and picking up two fouls, O'Neal went to work, scoring 12 in each of the next two periods. He hit 11 of 16 shots, had 11 rebounds and went 10-for-12 from the foul

All five Magic starters ended up in double figures.

"I think we got too much rest, riding the Sea-Doos, chilling out, so we came out flat,' O'Neal said. "Once we got our fire, we wore them down.

Indiana center Rik Smits, who averaged more than 22 points against New York in the conference semifinals, was no match for O'Neal and got into foul trouble early in the third quarter. Smits finished with 17 points, including a 3-pointer the first of his career -- with 46.1 seconds left that cut Orlando's lead to 103-98. Indiana, down by 12 with

four minutes remaining, had a chance to pull closer, but Derrick McKey turned the ball over with about 14 seconds left. and Indiana was forced to foul down the stretch. Byron Scott hit a 3-pointer with five-tenths of a second remaining for the final score.

Dennis Scott finished with 19 points. Anderson had all of his 16 in the second half, and Horace Grant added 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Game 2 is Thursday night at the Orlando Arena.

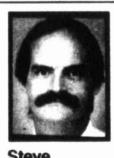
When will the playoffs end? Quoth the Reagan: Nevermore

(the names are omitted to protect the insolent) are engaged in a sometimesfriendly rivalry concerning this week's Houston-San Antonio NBA playoff series.

It's been fun watching these two go back and forth, trading insults, brags and assurances that their team is going to beat the other like an ugly puppy. I just wish I could join in the

I'm not sure exactly when it happened, but I quit caring about the NBA and NHL playoffs quite a while back. Maybe because it seems that the

couple of my co-workers darned things have no ending or begin-



Steve Reagan **Sports Writer**

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You'd think the playoffs would be a special time, when a select few teams battle for the right to be crowned champion of their respective sport.

You'd think. But when almost every team qualifies for the postseason, it

somehow dilutes the specialness of it all. The only distinction the playoffs in the NBA and NHL accomplish now is to separate the good and merely mediocre teams from the really, really sorry ones.

Heck, even baseball is starting to get into the everybodyinto-the-pool act. Starting this October - barring a (shudder!) strike - Major League Baseball will have an extra round of playoffs, complete with wild-

card teams. That means the World Series might be finished by Thanksgiving.

Baseball in the snow. Hockey and basketball in

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Why is this happening? Why can't pro sports leagues leave well enough alone?

The answer, of course, is

money.

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Mondo scratch-o. TV, and its attendant billions have fostered this abomination upon us. The networks throw money at the pro leagues, say "Give us more playoffs," and the leagues comply.

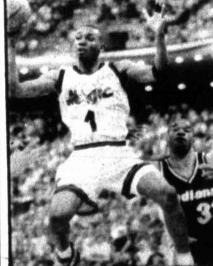
It's still sad, though. Playoffs are supposed to award elite teams for superior seasons, not do a passable imitation of a traffic jam.

Take heart, though. The NBA and NHL playoffs will be over sometime next month.

After a word from our spon-



SHOT OF THE DAY



Look, ma, one hand!

Orlando guard Anfernee Hardaway, left, pulls in a pass in front of Indiana's Antonio Davis, right, during the first half of their NBA Eastern Conference playoff game Tuesday in Orlando.

TEXAS SPORTS

Foundation to build playroom

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman is again opening his wallet to help the underprivileged, this time building an ultra-modern playroom for children at a local hospital.

The Troy Aikman Foundation on Tuesday announced the donation of \$250,000 to build the room at Children's Medical Center of Dallas, the only local hospital that handles many diseases and disorders with patients 18 and under

The facility, which will be called "Aikman's End Zone," is described by the foundation as a "twostory, high-tech, interactive playroom designed especially for hospitalized children."

"The courage, faith and positive attitudes shown by hospitalized children amaze me," said Aikman, who recently wrote a children's book.

NATION/WORLD

Alomar suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar was suspended by the American League for two games for throwing his glove at umpire Rich Garcia following a game at Texas on May 17. Alomar appealed the suspension and will continue to play until a June 23 hearing.

Pay up, Pippen

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen was ordered to pay \$10,000 to a former girlfriend who has filed a paternity suit claiming he is the father of her 1-year-old daughter.

Circuit Judge David Delgado ordered the payment to cover birth expenses of Taylor Roby Pippen, daughter of model Sonya Roby.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA Playoffs Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Baseball

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks

sign four Howard College women's basketball coach Terry Gray announced the recent signing of

four recruits. Nesha Gamble is a 6-foot-1 post player from Desoto. She averaged 12 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots per game last season. She was named 12-5A all-district her junior and



MINK

Babata Mink is a point guard from Austin High School. She averaged 14 points this

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MVP for District 27-5A. She also made the all-district team her junior season.

Kim Davis is a 6-0 post player from Shreveport, La. She averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds

a game. Latonya Kindle is a guard from a Bernadino, Calif. She averaged 18.2 points and assists per game last season Kindle was

named

the all-San Bernadino County first team.

Athletes honored at banquet

to

STANTON - Eric Martel, Laura Herm, Lupe Chapa and Sande Bundas were the big award winners at the Stanton High School Sports Banquet May 16.

Martel was named best allaround male athlete, while Herm, Chapa and Bundas shared the female all-around award.

In addition, Herm won the academic athlete award. Other honorees included:

Most improved female – Traci Moore.

110 percent female award -Shauna Butler.

Fighting heart award - J.J. Ortiz. 110 percent male award -

Jerele Lee. Most improved male - Jason

Newcomer of the year - Leo McCalister.

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 7 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-

Big Spring High School sent three players to the UIL's finals earlier this month.

For more information, and for an entry form, call Willis at 267-

Lady Hawks camp on tap

The Howard College Lady Hawk girls' basketball camp will be June 5-8 at Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum. Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age.

For more information, contact Howard assistant coach Matt Corkery or head coach Terry Gray at 264-5047 or 264-5043.

Adult tennis leagues starting in Big Spring

Municipal tennis professional Bill Willis is inviting men and women to play in adult tennis leagues at Figure 7 Tennis

For more information, call Willis at 267-5206.

Seniors tourney set for June 10-11

A seniors-only (50 and over) four-person scramble will be

June 10-11 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights, and prizes will include various golfing equipment.

For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail at 264-2366

Coahoma Super Hoops coming in June

The Coahoma Super Hoops basketball camp will be June 19-23 at the Coahoma junior high

and elementary gymnasiums. Boys and girls ages 9-14 are welcome. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call Coahoma boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-

Rodeo hits town June 21

The 1995 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June

21-24 at the Rodeo Bowl. A new event this year will be the Boot Scramble, which is open to youngsters 8 and under.

A boot from each child is placed in a pile at one end of the arena. The children, placed at the opposite end of the arena. then run to the boot pile. The first one to find his or her boot wins a cash prize.

Tech baseball camp scheduled

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech baseball camp will be held in three parts this summer.

The first part of the camp, for day campers in the 6-8 and 9-12 age groups, will be held June 5-

The resident and commuter camp, for players 9-17 years of age, will be held June 18-21 and

The camp is directed by Texas Tech assistant coach Frank Anderson, a former assistant at Howard College.

For more information, contact Anderson at the university athletic department.

Sweetwater site of softball tourney

SWEETWATER - The first Pacesetters Slow Pitch Men's Softball Classic will be held June 9 and 10 at Jones Park in Sweetwater.

For more information, contact Rod Amos at 235-5119, or Dennis Thompson at 236-6568.

Cincy bombs Kile, Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) Houston Astros manager Terry Collins doesn't have an explanation for it. Neither,

really, does Darryl Kile. There are times when Kile can put his pitches exactly where he wants them. Then there are times when they scrape the dirt, thud off batters and zoom to the back

Tuesday night was one of those ugly times that Kile knows all too well.

Kile gave up seven walks, hit two batters and threw two wild pitches to help the Cincinnati Reds pull away for a 10-5 victory over the Houston Astros. No matter what he did, Kile (1-3) just couldn't throw a strike when he needed one.

"Sometimes I don't let myself do it," he said. "I think I start speeding things up. I start working faster and faster and faster. There's a fine line between working fast and working too fast

Things piled up fast on Kile, who appeared to be get ting beyond his control problems at the start of the sea-



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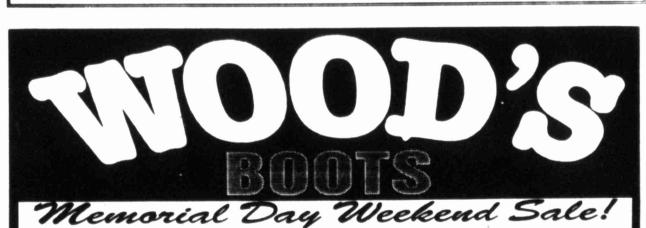


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LITTLE LEAGUE/ GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Herald encourages all youth baseball and softball leagues to bring game reports and league standings to the sports department.

If you have any questions, call the Herald sports department at 263-7331.

Panthers 16 Dodgers 12

The National League Panthers defeated the Coahoma Dodgers Saturday in a minor league city tournament game.

The Panthers got a ninestrikeout performance from Adam Cobos. Leading the Panthers' eight-hit attack was Zack Bristow, who smacked a threerun inside-the-park homer.

Cobos hit a triple and a single and had four RBIs. Daniel Castillo had two RBIs to go with. two singles. Paul Landin, Issac Rodriguez and Jonathan Lusk added singles.

For the Dodgers, Tom Guzman pitched and struck out three Panthers. Monty Rowden hit a two-run double.

Brandon Gross, C.J. Lowery and Daniel Hinojos played well defensively for the Panthers.

Panthers 12 **Mets 11**

In an earlier game, the Panthers beat the Mets-despite trailing 60 and 11-6.

Daniel Castillo struck out eight of the 12 batters he faced to help the Panthers win. Castilto also singled and scored in the first inning to help tie the game at 6. The big hits came in the third: Issac Rodriguez's two-run double and Adam Cobos' insidethe park home run. Michael Jackman scored the winning run when he stole home.

For the Mets, J. Rich/Sparks struck out four and allowed three hits. Jeremy Furniss hit a triple, and Mark Lozano hit an mside the park grand slam.

Ben Breyman and Brandon Tant played well defensively for the Mets.

Aces of Bases 16 Jazz 0

Tara Shuttlesworth was the pitching star as Aces of Bases thut out the Jazz in United Girls Softball Association Division II play.

Tara struck out eight and allowed just one Jazz hit. Krystal Shuttlesworth had two hits for the Aces, as did Ashley Reed. Reed. the Shuttlesworths. Megan Earhart and Jenifer Lopez played fine defense for

Amber Alvarez, Ashley Davis and Courtney Davis pitched for the Jazz

Da Gurlz 17 Hot Steppers 7

In UGSA Division III play, Da Gurlz picked up another win behind the strong play of Melisa

Martinez blasted two home runs and pitched a one-hitter. Jessica Cobos added two singles for the winners, while Kaci Acri tripled and Farrah Schooler

On defense, Somer Luebner. Monique Ramirez, Cobos, Acri and Martinez were all stars for Da Gurlz.

Monica Rubio and Alma Gonzales pitched for the Hot Steppers and combined to strike out five. Gonzales singled, and Stefany Nix and Amanda Harvell also played strong games.

Da Gurlz 14 Mombas 4

Jessica Cobos, Kaci Acri and Melisa Martinez pitched a combined three-hitter as Da Gurlz beat the Mombas.

Martinez had four hits - three triples and a single. Cobos added a triple and a double, and Melanie Liedecke also tripled. Esthela Ornelas, Farrah Schooler and Acri hit singles for the winners.

Christi Wendland led Da Gurlz' strong defensive effort. For the Mombas, Lindsey Marino. Heather Gibbs and Michelle Steward each hit a single. Brooke Reed and Amy Jackson played well defensively.



Spurs' Robinson voted most valuable in NBA

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The dominant players, the 7-foot, 1-Admiral is the MVP, and David Robinson's teammates say the award was a foregone conclu-

"If he wouldn't have won it. that would have been a big surprise," Sean Elliott said. "The NBA would have had the legitimacy of Don King Productions.

inch Robinson was the most consistent as he led the Spurs to a league-best 62-20 record.

Robinson, who averaged 27.6 points, 10.8 rebounds and 3.2 of Phoenix. blocks per game, beat runnerup Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando 901 points, while O'Neal got 12 Alonzo Mourning around.

ers and broadcasters.

Utah's Karl Malone was third, followed by New York's Patrick Ewing, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley

Robinson expects centers to continue to dominate the by a wide margin. Robinson award, especially with the likes received 73 first-place votes and of O'Neal and Charlotte's

helped him get to the top.

'Carrying the team is a out and just being good every night," Robinson said. "Being able to withstand that kind of pressure night in and night out, and not only withstand it, but excel under it, I think that's where I've been able to

blocks and seventh in rebounding. He was 15th in steals (1.65 whole lot different than coming per game) and field goal percentage (.530).

> Robinson gained his nick name "The Admiral" from his days at the Naval Academy, but he said he didn't know how tough it would be to lead a team in the NBA when he joined the Spurs after his tour





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Summer youth program planned

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

Summer of Success (SOS), a program for at-risk local youth introduced last year, will be repeated this summer from June 19-July 27.

Tish Long, children's services coordinator at the **Howard County Mental Health** Center, developed the SOS program for children and teenagers identified by teachers, parents or Long and her staff as needing an extra boost.

"It's targeted toward sixth through 10th graders," explained Long. "A lot of them are dealing with peer pressure, substance abuse and conflict in

The program will run 1-5 Monday through Thursday at Howard College and will feature academic courses such as mathematics, language skills, computers and Spanish, along with recreational activities and field trips. Therapists will also come in to help the children with their problems.

Several instructors from last year's SOS will return, and a few of the young participants will even be back - this time in leadership roles.

"Some of last year's kids will be group leaders this year." Long said. "We're putting them in a position of authority.

Long predicts "a lot more kids" will take part in this year's SOS, approximately 100 compared to last year's 40. The deadline to register is June 12. Staff positions have been filled, but parents or other adults who wish to volunteer will be needed to make snacks, supervise activities and perform other duties.

For information on volunteering for or enrolling in SOS, contact Long at 263-0027.

Poppies honor veterans

Special to the Herald

Poppies to commemorate American Veterans who died in wars will be distributed in shopping areas around the city May 26 by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 506.

Planned to coincide with the Memorial Day holiday, the annual event pays tribute to those veterans who have died in the last 70 years and honors the millions of Americans who have willingly served their

country. In the spring of 1919, amidst devastation, the poppy bloomed in abundance on the battle fields of France where so many men had fallen in battle. A replica of the poppy that become the memorial flower of the American Legion Auxiliary was adopted as an emblem of

faith. Donations are used for the welfare of all veterans at the V.A. Medical Center.

We also give two \$100 bonds to young people each year. To receive this bond, students write essays such as what the flag means to them.

To make a donation, please make check payable to: American Legion Auxiliary, care of Mrs. Thornton, Poppy Chairman, P.O. Box 892, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

WATER FIGHT



Gilbert Rubio picks up a sprinkler and blasts Jesse Martin with water after school in front of Runnels Junior High School.

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Proper food storage can help you to preserve food quality, including



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A good policy to use with frozen foods is "first in, first out," meaning items are rotated so older items are used first. Buy foods in reasonable quantities so they can be used while still of good quality.

Following are some general guidelines for food storage:

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The pantry should be located in a cool, dry and dark area.

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Seafaring agents patrol coastal waters

By JULIE WATSON The McAllen Monitor

PORT ISABEL - Border Patrol agent Rosalio Estrada slips on a khaki life jacket with a sewn-on waterproof badge and climbs into a speedboat at

South Point Marina. While other agents search the grassy banks along the Rio Grande, Estrada ferrets out illegal immigrants on the decks and in the galleys of shrimping vessels. He is one of four seafaring agents assigned to the channels, bays and open waters of the Gulf of Mexico off South

Padre Island. Estrada chases the homemade boats of Mexico's shark hunters, renegades who barrel across U.S. waters smuggling immigrants and drugs as a sideline to the shark business. He pulls stowaways from international freighters and fishes out Mexican families swirling on rafts from the mouth of the Rio Grande.

On a recent morning, Estrada and his crew chugged down the channel in a 22-foot motorboat, appropriately named the "Predator." The skiff hung a right and sputtered between a row of multicolored shrimping vessels docked on either side.

Agents scanned the towering crafts for anyone acting nervous or dashing for cover as they drifted by.

A burly man in a tank top dumping water over the side of a vessel glanced quickly at the gliding group of law enforcement officers. Others turned away. No one waved.

'Nobody likes us here," Estrada, 38, said. "I'm sure they're on the radio now telling everyone we're out here."

Last year, agent Alicia Ramirez, 36, broke her foot while jumping from a vessel back onto the patrol's skiff. Agents undergo seven weeks of special training that covers everything from water safety to marine law enforcement before embarking on the water patrol. They travel as far as 12 miles into the Gulf, battling six- to eight-foot waves in a motorboat fit for five.

On this day, Ramirez stood firm as Brinning shifted into high gear and zipped alongside a blue and white Brownsville vessel named "La Tanita" blaz-

ing out to the Gulf. In two swift moves, Ramirez and Estrada grabbed an edge of



U.S. Border Patrol agent Alicia Ramirez watches closely as a shrimp vessel in the Port of Brownsville channel tugs alongside the agents' boat. Ramirez and two other agents patrol the ship channel by night and day, looking for illegal immigrants.

the rig and hoisted aboard with precision and grace.

Then they darted to the main quarters and ducked inside.

Moments later, they appeared back on deck with two men in their early 20s. Both admitted to the agents they were here illegally.

One immigrant, wearing a Texas T-shirt, accepted a life jacket and was escorted onto the patrol boat. The other was left on board with an agent to help the captain steer the craft back to shore. The two men were the captain's only crew.

Shrimpers say their industry is no different from any other except that illegal workers have no way to flee when caught out

"It's easy pickings (for the Border Patrol)," said Deyaun Boudreaux, environmental director of the Texas Shrimper's Association. Her husband owns a vessel. "When they raid a farm, raid a factory or other places, there's a back door to run out of. I doubt any one is going to jump off when they're out in 100 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico."

Agents caught up with the owner of "La Tanita" at the Brownsville port and gave him a warning, The owner was not fined because the men had not started work yet, but his vessel missed a day's work, which would cost him about \$1,000. Other agents from the nearby Port Isabel station took the men to be deported.

"They bring us the papers, but we can't tell if it's them or not," said Arturo Chapa, manager of "La Tanita."

"We can't waste our time checking IDs. But if the papers are not real, the Border Patrol is on our backs. We don't enforce the law. It's not our job.

"I know we have to abide by the law," he added. "We try to, but a lot of people who can work won't do this kind of job, so we're stuck in the middle.'

Few U.S. residents, who can earn more on welfare, are will-

ing to endure the harsh conditions of living at sea months at a time, spending day in and day out cutting off the heads of shrimp for \$25 a box. A box contains about 100 pounds of shrimp.

Even if more people were willing, few possess the necessary skills, those in the industry say. A few years ago, the U.S. government allowed Mexicans to obtain permits to work on the vessels. Many workers, though, lack the money and proper documentation to acquire one.

Agents do not deny the dilemma. But they say the law is the law and they have a job to do. In this tight-knit community, where the majority of people relies on the shrimping industry, that isn't always easy.

"The work we do here is not popular,'' Estrada said. ''I wouldn't live here. I'm sure my property would get trashed. It wouldn't be real pleasant. It's too small of a town."

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IN THE **BAG**

Informal taste test shows hot dogs with a slight bit of lating better-textured and less thand tasting than no-fat franks

The new Partridge To Day cent Less Fat " hot does are very tasty and exhibit the expected texture - in other words, unlike rubbery no fuldogs, these don't banness att your teeth.

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Herb tips from the Wheat Foods Council:

•Add dill to plain yogurf as a substitute for mayonnaise in tuna salad.

·Mix fresh cilantro and chives with diced tomatoes and peppers for a salsa topping

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

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

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

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

·Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

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

•The Better Breathing Club will meet 5 p.m. May 30, 5 p.m., at Nurses Unlimited, located at the old Medical Arts building. Co-sponsored by The American Lung Association of Texas, Nurses Unlimited and Leonard's Pharmacy at 308 Scurry. For additional information call Jana Cordes, BBC coordinator, 394-4929. WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 Please see SUPPORT, page 3B

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could cause bacterial contamination, which leads to foodborne illness.

FREEZER STORAGE

The temperature in the freezer should be maintained at 0 degrees F or below. Use an appliance thermometer to monitor temperatures in the freezer. Freezer space should not be overloaded, just as in the refrigerator the air must circulate freely to cool the food adequately.

Package items for the freezer in moisture and vapor-proof wraps or containers. Freezer tapes can be used to ensure the container is airtight. Label all freezer foods with the date, type of food and number of servings.

Partially thawed foods can be refrozen as long as they still have ice crystals; however, it is not recommended to refreeze combination food dishes.

Storing foods properly not only leads to safe food products, but to good quality foods as well. Remember, "when in doubt, throw it out" if unsure about the storage or length of time the food has been stored.

For more information on this topic, stop by the Howard **County Extension Office and** ask for the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service publication** "Safe Home Food Storage."

PRINCIPAL PLAYERS



Herald photo by Tim Appel Why are these Marcy Elementary School students so happy? Partly because the school year is winding to a close, but also because they have each taken a turn at being principal and running the school. From left to right are Landon Atkins, Christopher DeLeon, Seve Watson, Aaron Young, Patrick Melia, Casie Wood and Tara Mudambi.

Look back without anger

By VANESSA CURRY

Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER - Tucked between the photographs and aging newspaper clippings about her son is a poem that expresses Guadalupe Garcia's feelings better than she could ever verbalize herself.

"Don't blame the children when they are found

Drinking and gambling and running around.

If by their conduct they bring you shame

Is it the children or us parents to blame?'

She found the poem — author unknown - in a book and keeps the creased copied page in a folder brimming with information chronicling the 17 years of Carlos Garcia's life and death.

A Nortenos gang member. Abusive. In trouble with the law. Carlos was not an angel, she admits, but she loves him

One time I made the mistake of telling him, L-hated him, that wished he had never been born," Mrs. Carcia said. "I didn't mean it. When you're angry, a lot of times you say things you don't mean.'

She wishes she had a chance to live those dark moments over again, to take back her words, and replace them with love. She realizes now it is too

Carlos is dead - the victim of violence perpetrated by reputed gang leader Raul "Billy" Ramos Jr., who was sentenced Thursday to 99 years in prison for the crime.

"I hope he's at peace. I hope he didn't suffer, but I know he did before he died," Mrs. Garcia said. "I hope to God that time he was suffering he had time to ask God to forgive

Mrs. Garcia recalled Carlos "being bad to the core" as early as age six. By the age of 15 he became involved with the Nortenos, spending most of his time with other gang members.

'Sometimes I wouldn't see him for a week at a time and I'd go up and down the neighborhood looking for him," she said. "We knew he was in a gang and we tried to stop him. He had to get his way all the time. He just wouldn't listen."

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Guadalupe Garcia prays as the verdict is read during the May 17 trial of reputed gang leader Raul Ramos at the Smith County Court House in Tyler. Ramos was sentenced to 99 years for the murder of Garcia's 17-year-old son, Carlos Garcia. Mrs. Garcia said she blames herself for the death of her son; she bailed him out of jail just three days before the Oct. 17, 1994 murder.

Mrs. Garcia, a 44-year old and to not get into any more cook and mother of three, said trouble, she said. she often reported her son's criminal activity to the police to get him off the street.

"I'd snitch on him just to get him in trouble ... I'd have him locked up again so I could try to get help for him," she said.

Mrs. Garcia partially blames herself for her only son's death. She was just trying to help when Carlos begged her to post his bail on a robbery charge.

After nearly three months, she finally agreed and bor rowed \$1,600 to pay an attorney and provide the bail.

When he came out he picked me up and twirled me around. I said, "Stop it, peewee, you're squashing me.' He said, "Mom, I love you. I'm sorry for everything I've done.' I told him I loved him too," she said.

Carlos vowed to find a job. settle down with his girlfriend

He was found dead three days later in Wilks Park in nogtheast Tyler

Mothers, daughters alike yet miles apart

he other evening my daughter commented on the weird way my hair grows. The left side is full and fluffy, while the right side is thin and flat.

I told her it was my mother's fault. I suspect that when I was a baby, Mom always laid me in the crib on my right side. This practice mooshed my hair folli-

life, you can always blame it on

She said, "No problem.

I caught some of the morning

talk shows recently. The guests

blame their mothers for their

problems. Surely all these nice

Thank God for mothers. Just

imagine how difficult life

would be if we couldn't lay our

If your ears stick out, your

teeth are crooked, your eyes

are crossed, your knees are

knocked, and your septum is

deviated, point that finger at

She's the one who had two

cups of black coffee and a

Marlboro red for breakfast

every morning before she knew

she was pregnant with you.

That's the reason you turned

She's the one who screamed

out to be so hyper and spastic.

people can't be mistaken.

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the one who gave you life.



Ferchalk Columnist

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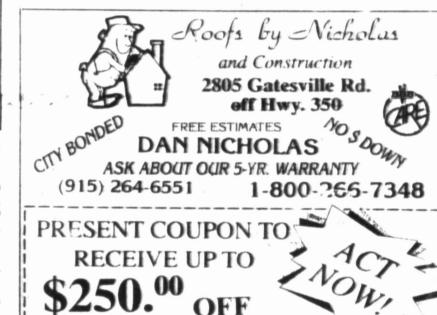
that no-good loser? Oh sure, vour mom had him pegged as soon as he walked through the door, and she told you to ditch him, but she knew you'd do exactly the opposite of what she said.

If only she had lied, told you he was a great guy and she couldn't wait to dance at your wedding, you'd have dumped him on the spot. It's all her

If you're still blessed with your mother, know that she isn't done messing with your life. If you're female, look at your mother's face. Someday that face will be yours, so treat

Last week my adult daughter introduced me to some of her friends with these words: "This is my mother. Just think, in 25 years I'm going to be this beautiful!" My daughter is so vain...and it's all my fault.

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Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

·Adult Children of Alcoholics,

·Salvation Army drug educa-

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church library. Call 264-0500.

Settles, noon open meeting and

Survivors support group for

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Midland. Call 263-8920.

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Mountain Medical Center. small cafeteria on the first ·Howard County Mental

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

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 6:30 p.m. women open meeting.

·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Monthly meetings during September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, second Thursday of these months at

the Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

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

·West Texans Living With CFIDS/FMS, chronic fatigue syndrome/fibromyalgia support group, noon and 6:30 p.m. third Thursday of every month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250 in Midland. Call Linda Hagler, (915) 520-3500, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion reigns. Lighten up, and keep a low profile. Your clarity in handling situations pays off. There is a change in your attitude about work. Be willing to put extra energy into a project; you will profit. Tonight: You will be happier if you do your own thing. *****

FOR THURSDAY.

MAY 25, 1995

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Kick back, and understand what motivates others. Listen carefully, be upbeat and be clear about what's important to you. A loved one may get a bit cantankerous; approach this situation differently. Communications are askew. Tonight: Get a good night's

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Zero in on your priorities. Refuse to be taken for granted, and lighten up with a loved one. Keep a positive outlook. There will soon be changes on the home front. Be aware of what the long term offers you. Tonight: Hang out with friends rather than a partner who is on

the warpath. *** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay on top of a work-related matter. Don't be taken in by someone's excuses. Be upbeat, positive and creative. A loved one has a lot to share with you. Communications will be active for the next few months. Tonight: Work late. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach out to someone who is at a distance. A communication about money may be overdue. Confusion at work may be disconcerting, but you can overcome it if you are open and creative. Discuss an issue in a direct manner. Tonight: Go out on the town. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mars moves into your sign today, giving you high energy and helping you deal with problems. Know your limits, and be aware of what life offers. Be upbeat, and internalize a change. Someone shows caring for you in an unusual way. Tonight: Paint the town red.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Defer to someone, and listen well. You have a tendency to be self-destructive in the next few months. Express your feelings before they explode. People need to know what you feel. Problems involving family and home are intense. Tonight: Say yes to a partner's offer. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

to the letter from the woman

who wrote you saying she was

and CPR instructor, and I can

sympathize with her feelings.

But she should know that once

a call is made to 911, the

responding team of emergency

medical technicians and/or

paramedics is legally bound to

follow a certain set of proce-

dures called "protocol." This

protocol dictates that cardiopul-

monary resuscitation (CPR),

once started, cannot be termi-

nated unless one of the follow-

1. A physician authorizes the

2. A valid form stating that

the patient is not to be resusci-

tated is presented. It is called a

DNR ("Do Not Resuscitate")

3. The response team is too

exhausted to continue and

without means to transport the

This is set forth in both emer-

gency medical technician train-

ing manuals and the American

Heart Association Instructor's

Handbook. If this protocol is

not followed, all responders can

be held liable for "abandon-

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In a home emergency situa-

tion, a living will is not

enough. My advice to those in

similar situations is to obtain a

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4. The patient recovers.

Abigail

Columnist

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cessation of CPR.

Van Buren

Focus on getting the job done and your efficiency. You might feel sorely tested, which will affect how you deal wit others A loved one may be overwhelmed by potential. A funloving approach permits new, unique opportunities. Tonight: Work late. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make room for your creativity. Understand what motivates you and others. Your ability to do this can make a big difference in your life. You feel a boss may be driven right now and pushing you unusually hard. Deal with this wisely for the next few months. Tonight: Be naughty. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News from a distance arouses a reaction and perhaps a commitment. Spend more time at work, and deal with your free time in a different way. Family and security are an intense issue for you right now. You resolve things by positive discussion and negotiation. Tonight: Go home. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One-to-one relating is intense and will be for a while. You need to find out about a partner's bottom line. You can no longer fudge about what's going on. Be direct - this will help you learn to understand someone. Don't overreact. Tonight: Be out and about. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partners are on the warpath. Realize that this demands show how much they care for you. Read between the lines, and you will be a lot happier down the road. Be willing to say that you don't have the answer right now. Tonight: Buy a loving gift for someone. ****

IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when many options become available to you. You will make very strong decisions, and there will be changes on the home front. Be willing to negotiate. If you are single: Don't just say no without thinking things through; a relationship is more possible than you know. If attached: A move is likely; you are open to change, so his could be an IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE unusually dynamic year with very important events altering your direction. ARIES is always a pal.

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ding question: My brother-in-

law is getting married in six

weeks. On the response card I

wrote, "Three guests will

attend: my husband, myself and

My brother-in-law called my

way told us that he didn't want

to offend anyone, but children

Well, that started a big family

feud, and now my mother-in-

law refuses to attend the wed-

ding. Abby, I regard our daugh-

ter as part of the family - not

I understand my brother-in-

law's desire to avoid offending

friends by making his niece an

exception, but isn't blood thick-

er than water? - OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: Yes,

blood is thicker than water, but

I hope none must be shed in

The bridal couple has the

right to exclude children -

especially one who is 9 months

old and could become restless,

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our 9-month-old daughter."

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DEAR ABBY: I must respond Resuscitate" order from their

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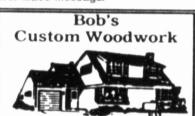
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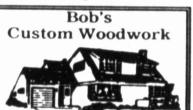
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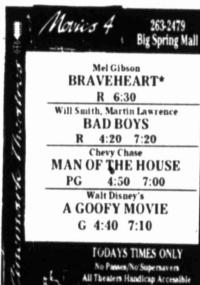


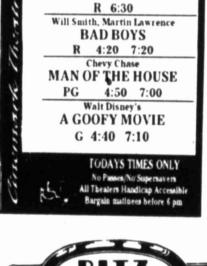




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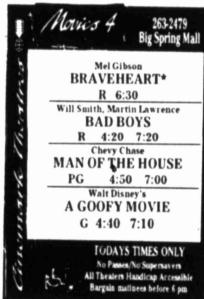




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In 1819, Queen Victoria was born in London.

In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service between Baltimore and Elliott's Mills, Md.

In 1881, some 200 people died when the Canadian ferry

Crosley Field as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1. In 1941, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British dreadnought Hood in the North

Princess Victoria sank near

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge,

Manhattan, was opened to traf-

In 1935, the first major league

baseball game played at night

took place at Cincinnati's

Brooklyn

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Atlantic. In 1958, United Press International was formed through a merger of the United Press and the International

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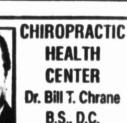
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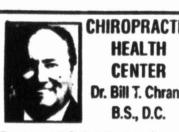
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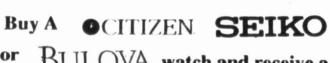
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The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Charlene Kennedy, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Roberto and Perta Oliva, Big

The couple stood before a heart-shaped archway with baby blue and mauve flowers with a white bow in the center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white strapless, knee-length dress with sequins on the front and crushed white velvet roses. She carried a bouquet of baby blue and mauve roses with lace and ribbons.

The maid of honor was Brenda Martin, and the flower girl was Holly Kennedy. Dennis Martin served as best man, and Marcus Martin was the ring-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The wedding cake was a three-tiered heart-shaped cake accented with a baby blue and mauve bride and groom. The table was mauve with baby blue and mauve candles, balloons and



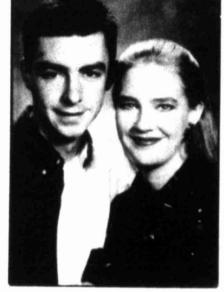
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Braunfels, with Msgr. Eugene

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Danny Murley and Ms. Janet

Murley, both of Big Spring. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Hildebrand, New Braunfels.

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Shelly Ann Staggs and Kevin Wayne Gravett, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows July 1, 1995, at Trinity Church in Lubbock with Cliff Hoeve and Mickey Eckles, both of Trinity Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Sondra Staggs, Lubbock, and Tindall Staggs, Albany, Ga., and the randdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs, Big Spring. He is the son of Kathy and Duane Gray, Spade, and the late Charles

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