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East 4th Street Fast Stop co-owner/manager Dorothy Harris holds a results ticket showing the winning numbers in her store Thursday. One of Wednesday's winning lotto tickets was purchased in the store Monday evening.

JACKPOT!!!

Carol Rains takes a share of lotto pot

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A waitress at Herman's Restaurant is the latest Lotto Texas winner from Big Spring. Carol Rains drove to Austin yesterday to claim her share of the \$55 million jackpot.

She, along with three other Texans, won Wednesday's drawing by correctly matching all six numbers. Each winner will receive \$12.87 million, payable over the next 20 years. The initial installment is \$643,920 each.

It was first reported Rains bought the ticket from 7-11 at

800 Gregg Street, but lottery officials later confirmed it was bought at Fast Stop, 1500 East Fourth Street. The store will receive \$125,000 as a bonus for selling the ticket. Each store selling a winning ticket receives one percent of the winner's money.

"We are going to pay bills! We will also be giving bonuses to our employees based on how long they have worked at this store, so some will be getting some nice checks. We are really excited for her. People have been calling us and stopping by to congratulate us too," said Fast Stop co-owner Chuck Har-

ris. He talked to Rains Thursday morning to let her know what procedures to follow to claim her money. Harris says she had to drive to Odessa first to confirm the ticket, then travel to Austin yesterday afternoon.

A press conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at lottery headquarters in Austin to officially present the first installment to Rains and a Dallas man. The two other winners have not come forward yet. Those tickets were sold in Dallas and Bren-

ham. Rains has been a waitress for 10 years at the local restaurant.

TRAIL OF LIGHTS

New ideas under consideration for Christmas lights

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's never too early to think about the holidays, and Big Spring's Trail of Lights task force is already preparing for the upcoming Christmas season.

Several ideas are already being considered for Christmas 1995, which has been titled "Christmas is for Children."

Some of those ideas include a gingerbread house contest for

kids, which could be displayed in downtown windows, a Christmas tree decorating contest, and Trail of Lights signs on highways coming into Big Spring.

Trail of Lights co-chairperson Paulette Mason said last year's program came together very well in a very short time and was actually better than those in communities that have had a trail of lights for many years.

Several ideas are already on the table for coordinating the Trail of Lights with this year's Christmas parade. Mason is

excited because the Trail of Lights gives the entire community an opportunity to participate in the celebration of Christmas.

June may seem a little early to begin planning for Christmas, but Mason added the first half of 1995 is already almost gone, and early planning will make this year's Trail of Lights that much better.

"We're mainly working on the Trail of Lights, especially for

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Counts: Session good for district

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After reviewing the work completed by the 74th Texas Legislature, State Rep. David Counts says the session has been a good one for the folks at home in the 70th District.

Counts said, "The legislature has a number of big issues before it and we have dealt with all of them in a way that will be good for all Texans."

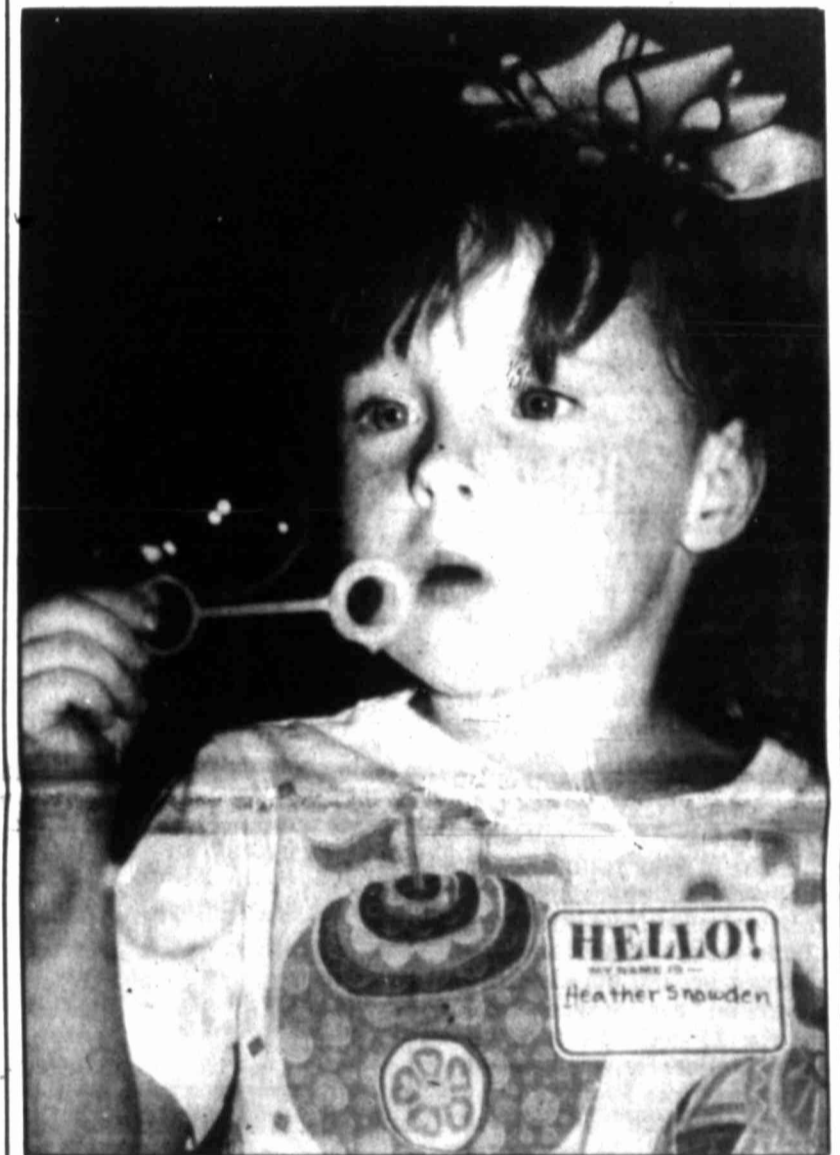
Some of the major issues tackled by the legislature included tort reform, welfare, juvenile justice and education.

Counts said the proudest achievement of this session was the education reform measure which recently passed the House.

He added, "This legislation has taken thousands of hours of hard work, but the results are well worth the effort. Schools

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IN THE GOOD OL' BUBBLE TIME



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Heather Snowden watches a bubble float past her face as she was blowing bubbles at the annual St. Mary's Episcopal School May Day open house recently.

Coahoma recognizes teachers for their dedication with breakfast

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Coahoma Independent School District recognized the dedication of teachers and staff at a breakfast Friday, May 26.

Coahoma educator Rob Ethridge received the Mirabeau Lamar Award for Academic Excellence.

The annual award was presented by Woodie Howell, Worshipful Master of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge. Named in honor of Mirabeau Lamar, a founder of the Republic of Texas and the man considered responsible for the Texas School System, the award is presented to

an individual who has made outstanding contributions to education.

Ethridge retired in 1988 as principal of Coahoma Junior High, but still busies himself with community affairs and attends school activities. He was recently named to the represent the Coahoma area on the Howard College Board of Trustees.

In other presentations, Myrtle Lee received best wishes upon her retirement after 16 years' service with the Tax Office.

Betty Parrish and Barbara Justiss were awarded pins acknowledging 25 years' service

in Coahoma schools.

Billie Robinson, Merlene Brown, and Judy Nichols received recognition for 20 years' service.

Judith Prince received a pin honoring her 15 years with Coahoma schools.

Recognized for 10 years' service were Hannah Coleman and Marsha Hudson.

Receiving pins for five years' service were Jennifer Wigginton, Kaye Barr, Andrea Mason, Georgia Molina, Sandra Wallace, Karri Moore, Marva Pruitt, John VanDever, and Dicky Stone.

Workers winners in legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas workers were winners in the just-ended legislative session and will benefit from several major bills adopted by lawmakers, the head of the state's labor organization said Thursday.

"We had our best year for several years," Joe Gunn, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said in an interview during the group's 35th statewide convention.

Prior to the legislative session, the 200,000-member organization selected 11 issues it planned to target either for passage or defeat.

The final scorecard? All but three issues ended in victory — or at least partial victory — for labor, Gunn said.

One of the biggest wins was a measure added to the welfare

reform bill to consolidate 30 different work force development programs into a new agency.

The new agency will be charged with training workers to meet business demands for highly skilled labor and helping people on public assistance make the transition into the job market.

It will be composed of three members appointed by the governor, one representing labor, one representing employers and one representing the public.

"That's extremely important to us. We came out with what we intended to," said Gunn, who added that the proposal initially would have placed the program in the hands of one gubernatorial appointee.

The legislation is awaiting the signature of Gov. George W. Bush.

Another measure that will benefit workers is the new telecommunications law, Gunn said.

Signed by Bush last week, the law is aimed at bringing competition to local telephone service. The measure also includes several infrastructure commitments by telephone companies, which Gunn said would create an estimated 70,000 jobs.

"Our major legislation was ... great," Gunn said.

Among the defeats for labor were proposals to cap hiring of state employees and their salaries and reform the state's

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Texas Trivia
Established in 1681, what is the oldest mission in Texas?
Corpus Christi de la Isleta in El Paso

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WORLD/NATION

World: His three children lay dead, along with all his grandchildren. But Leonid Mironov couldn't bring himself to cry. See page 7A.

Nation: The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell for the third straight month in April, the first time that has happened since the recession of 1990. See page 6A.

STATE

Some relief
The hub of the Concho River Valley got some relief Thursday from its worst wave of spring storms in 42 years. See page 5A.

Ejection questioned
Sidewalk spectators at the scene of a fatal plane crash offered mixed opinions on the pilots' decision to eject and save their own lives. See page 5A.

No automatic release
Bush says Texans will be safer under a new law to prevent the automatic early release of prisoners with a violent history. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **90** ▲ Highs **60**
Lows ▼

Mostly cloudy
Tonight, scattered showers, mostly cloudy, low upper 60s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Saturday: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon rains, high near 90, southeast to south winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; partly cloudy night, low near 60.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high near 90s.

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will have a lot more flexibility while maintaining high accountability standards to local taxpayers.

Counts' support of the new Education Code was for the portions dealing with facilities and the small and mid size school funding allotments, which should be a benefit for most West Texas schools.

He also recognized House Speaker Pete Laney's leadership on several issues.

Counts said, "Speaker Laney had the foresight to call for committees to study these issues and come back with workable solutions. There has been a great deal of work by these committees which sought input from folks around the state. This hard work during the interim is the reason for the success of these reform measures."

According to Counts' office, the legislature provided a significant increase in education while passing another state budget without tax increases. The \$2.2 billion increase in education funding will help fund state approved increases in teachers salaries, as well as an increase in the basic student allotment.

The new budget for the coming biennium also provides

additional funding in the area of criminal justice, much of which has been designated to fund the state's juvenile justice reform package.

Counts added he felt reforms to the juvenile justice system were important, and while some provisions seem a little harsh, the end result should help curb juvenile crime and violence in Texas.

"This legislation sends a message to young offenders that there are consequences to their actions and that juvenile crime in Texas is a serious offense."

Overhauling the state's welfare system was also a target of the 74th Legislature. The measure that recently passed in the House limits the time individuals can collect welfare benefits and also requires individuals to participate in job training and education programs.

"This reform cracks down on recipients," Counts said, "but attempts to provide them every opportunity to get a job."

Regarding tort reform Counts said some people feel like the legislature has gone too far while other feel like the legislature didn't take reforms far enough.

He said, "What we passed is a solid measure that falls in the middle. It gets rid of the blatantly frivolous cases while preserving the rights of folks with legitimate concerns."

As chairman of the House Natural Resources committee, Counts was also involved with private property rights issues by working to pass legislation encouraging the federal government to reform the Endangered Species Act.

Counts said, "We have worked for several measures that will work to strengthen the property rights of landowners. The intent of most of the environmental legislation is well intended, what we have to do is recognize the rights of our landowners and work with them to find workable solutions."

He added the session was difficult and no one is going to like every piece of legislation that has come out of the session, but he feels good about the results. "Everyone should be pleased with the majority of this session's work and the effects it will have for their homes, families, and businesses," Counts said.

Search continues for missing plane

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A search began Thursday for a home-built airplane whose pilot requested weather information as it headed east out of Albuquerque in poor flying conditions.

But a Civil Air Patrol spokeswoman said crews hadn't found the missing plane Thursday evening when they called off the search for the day. Searches are scheduled to resume Friday.

They will be looking for a small, light aircraft known as a "Long EZ," said Pat Norvell, spokeswoman for the New Mexico CAP.

Two people were aboard the plane Monday when it left Moab, Utah, for an air show in Oklahoma. It was reported missing Wednesday, the day it was to return to Utah, Norvell said.

She said the CAP planes searched the east side of the Sandia Mountains toward Moriarty, Tucumcari and Amarillo, Texas.

The plane stopped to refuel in Albuquerque on Monday and received a weather update from a flight service as it flew east toward Texas, Norvell said.

ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•**JOEL ALVAREZ**, 29, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•**RONALD STACEY PAYNE**, 23, no address given, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•**PALMIRA RAMIREZ**, 38, of 1507 West Second, was arrested for public intoxication and outstanding local warrants.

•**GARY ALLEN MCGHEE**, 39, of 1015 Main, was arrested for public intoxication.

•**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES** in the 1600 block of Mesquite and 1000 block of North Main.

•**BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** in the 1600 block of East Sixth.

•**SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS** in the 1000 block of Stadium, 500 block of Johnson, 4800 block of West Highway 80, 1700 block of Young, 1500 block of Tucson, 500 block of Johnson, Duke and Columbia, 2400 block of Allendale and 2300 block of Brent.

•**MINOR ACCIDENT** at south service road of Interstate 20. A citation for failure to yield right of way was issued.

•**MINOR ACCIDENT** at Third and Owens. A citation for failure to yield right of way was issued.

•**LOU PARTY** in the 2500 block of Albroom.

•**THEFTS** in the 2700 block of Ann, 1300 block of East Fourth and 4800 block of West Highway 80.

•**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 500 block of Highland and 1100 block of Standford.

SHERIFF

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

•**PEDRO 'PETE' AMARO**, 35, of 1014 Runnels, was released from jail after serving time on a revocation of probation charge for stalking.

•**MICHAEL DAVID GALAVIZ**, 17, of 1511 Tucson, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on a \$500 bond.

•**DAVID JEROME FRANKS**, 19, of 1216 Ridgeroad, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on a \$500 bond.

•**ERIC SHEROD FRANKS**, 20, no address given, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on a \$500 bond.

•**MANUEL CERVANTES**, 23, of 1508 Robin, was arrested on two motions to revoke probation warrants for burglary of a building. He is being held without

DID YOU WIN?

and churches with we need to update.

•**SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES** reported near Elbow Elementary.

•**FOX** at a residence on Moore Road.

•**LOUD PARTY** at a residence on Dawson Road.

•**RECKLESS DRIVING** in Coahoma.

RECORDS

Thursday's temp. 89

Thursday's low 62

Average high 89

Average low 63

Record high 107 in 1916

Record low 46 in 1919

Rainfall Thursday 0.00

Month to date 0.00

Month's normal 0.09

Year to date 9.98

Normal for year 6.78

**Statistics not available.

IN BRIEF

June 5 jury has been cancelled

The jury scheduled to meet in Judge Lockhart's court the week of June 5 through June 9 has been cancelled.

Updates on clubs, organizations sought

The Big Spring Herald will be publishing its annual Community Guide June 30.

Included in this will be a listing of local clubs, organizations

MARKETS

July cotton futures	112.50 cents a pound, up 15 points;
July crude oil	19.01 up 11 points; cash hog steady at 39.50 cents even;
slaughter steers	steady at 64 cents even; June live hog futures 43.35, down 42; June live cattle futures 61.85, down 10 points; according to Delta Commodities.
Index	4463.41
Volume	143,469,900
ATT	51% + 1/2
Amoco	67% - 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	114% - 1/2
Atmos	19% nc
Boston Chicken	22% - 1/2
Cabot	42% - 1/2
Chevron	49% - 1/2
Chrysler	44% - 1/2
Coca-Cola	61% + 1/2
De Beers	25% nc
DuPont	66% - 1/2
Exxon	71% nc
Fina Inc.	41% + 1/2
Ford Motors	30% + 1/2
Halliburton	38% - 1/2
IBM	94% + 1/2
JC Penney	47% + 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	5% - 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Prt	5% - 1/2
Mobile	99% - 1/2

PICK 3: 9, 2, 8

To update your club or organization, please see Gina Garza between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. by June 15.

TAAS, TEAMS packets available

Students who didn't graduate because of the TAAS or TEAMS tests, but met all criteria for graduation, can register for them this summer. Any student can pick up registration packets at Coahoma High School, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All registration packets must be received in Iowa City, Iowa by June 9. If you have any questions, please call 394-4535.

TAAS test viewing today

People interested in viewing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test may do so Friday, June 2 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Anyone can see the tests at the administrative offices in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

Commissioner of Education, Dr. Mike Moses, says parents and other interested parties may review the information under the direction of the local districts but may not photo copy any test documents.

Field test items, embedded in the spring TAAS tests and are used to build future forms of the tests, will not be released.

NUV	10% + 1/2
Pepsi Cola	47% - 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35% - 1/2
Sears	56% + 1/2
Southwestern Bell	44% - 1/2
Sun	31% - 1/2
Texaco	68% + 1/2
Texas Instruments	123% + 2 1/2
Texas Utilities	34% + 1/2
Unocal Corp.	28% - 1/2
Wal Mart	24% nc
Amcap	12.94-13.73
Euro Pacific	22.25-23.61
I.C.A.	20.01-21.23
New Economy	14.82-15.72
New Perspective	15.95-16.92
Van Kampen	14.77-15.51
Gold	383.90-384.40
Silver	5.29-5.32

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Quotes are from today's markets and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Workers

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civil justice system. Gunn said the civil justice revisions will keep injured Texans from collecting adequate damage awards.

With the Legislature adjourned, the Texas AFL-CIO is turning its focus to the national political scene and gearing up to fight the Republicans in the upcoming presidential election, Gunn said.

"Our people know it's either time to give back or take back," he said.

In a speech to the convention, which concludes Saturday, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro urged the group's members to stand behind President Bill Clinton.

OBITUARIES

J.D. Nobles

Graveside services for J.D. Nobles, 71, Big Spring, will be 9 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Trinity Mausoleum under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Nobles died in his home on Thursday, June 1.

He was born Oct. 19, 1923, in Mt. Vernon, Texas, and married Elsie Franks on July 30, 1949 in McAllen. Mr. Nobles moved to Big Spring in 1961 from Colorado City. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II and Korea. He served in General Patton's 90th Division at Normandy and while in Korea, his plane was shot down behind enemy lines. He worked for Steere Tank Lines for 22 years as a driver and dispatcher. He was presently working for Renzenberger Limousine service.

Survivors include his wife: Elsie Nobles, Big Spring; one son: Jerry D. Nobles, Lafayette, Calif.; one daughter: Jane Thomas, Dublin; one brother: Bill Nobles, Ocala, Fla.; one sister: Frankie Collins, Bay Cliff; one granddaughter; two grandsons; and one great-granddaughter.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

J. D. Nobles, 71, of Big Spring, died Thursday. Graveside services are 9:00 AM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park, Entombment in Trinity Mausoleum.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG 267-6331

Ida May Roberts, 95, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Allen D. Shepherd, 30, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Lights

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downtown, because we want it to be a sort of winter wonderland," Mason said.

She added, "We want to make sure we're encouraging people to participate. We don't want to change anything, but the whole idea is to light up every town along Interstate 20."

Last year the lighting contest really took off, she added, and the task force wants to be sure this year is just as successful.

According to Mason, the most important thing to get people involved.

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She said, "We will try to decorate each corner of the courthouse and encourage all of the businesses in town to light up as well. I'm excited about this year because things are already starting to take off."

Mason added anyone with ideas for the task force or those who want to get more involved with the task force and the Chamber of Commerce may call her or husband Randy Mason, co-chairperson of the task force, at 263-8204.

She added the goal this year is also to have bigger lights decorate the Settles Hotel.

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SAY GOODBYE



Howard County Sheriff Michael Kelsey in the Howard County Jail.

Big Spring

The Big Spring class of 1945 will celebrate its 50th anniversary Homecoming in ask for your missing classmates. They are: Adair, Patricia Cur, Lucretia Englarson, Mary Ruth Harrison, Peggy Neill, Audie Reese, Billy Rusk and Glen V. Please contact reunion coordinators.

Cannibal

The 18th Annual Draw Reunion June 10 at Gold station will begin with dinner and low. To RSVP, please call Underwood at 267-4101. Please make it later than June 10.

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SAY GOODBYE, GOOD LUCK



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard County Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent Michael Kelsey cuts his going-away cake Tuesday afternoon in the Howard County Courthouse. Kelsey, who will be moving to Upton County, was given a party by fellow employees.

Coahoma students awarded

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Academic and athletic achievement awards were presented at the Coahoma Junior High School Awards Assembly May 25.

The following received Top Student awards presented by the teachers: D.D. Wright, Tyler Archibald, Daniel Clark, Jodi Rodgers, Amanda Morales, Camie Spurgin, Keith Brockman, Jeffery Dunlap, Jerry Ames, Norma Requejo, Lorin Wolf, Kirstin Marshall, Ruby Hicks, Amy Abrego, Weylin Wolf, Kim Elmore, Brad Evans, Brad Woolverton, Jayci Roberts, Bobbi Lee Spiller, Robert Boyett, Angela Jackson, Justin

Belew, Mario Garcia, Jimmy Cooper, Lynsey Bunn, Daayana DeLaRosa, T.J. Tatum, Natalie Uranga, Amy Lang, and Tony Tucker.

The following received recognition as Most Improved Students: Dillon Calhoun, Jimmy White, Keith Brockman, Jessica Pope, Patrick Wigginton, Amanda Whitlock, Tommy Cruz, Becky Gonzales, Nick Mills, Michael Kinard, Jessica Jimenez, Brett Bennett, Heather Batterton, D.D. Wright, B.J. Batson, Tina White, Angela Jackson, Gary Hale, Brandy Mansfield, and Sarah Riley.

Thirty-two seventh graders participated in UIL competition during the 1994-95 school year: Amy Abrego, Jerry Ames, Brett

Bennett, Ben Best, Robert Boyett, Heather Cruz, Cassie Damgaard, Tammy Hatcher, Pamela Hildebrand, Carmen Hipp, Kenneth Hogan, Jessica Hogg, Brandy Lee, Kris Lewis, Mandy Lozano, Brandy Mansfield, Tyler Marshall, Eric Milliken, Lance Monteleone, Colt Murphree, Norma Requejo, Jayci Roberts, Rendi Schaedel, Ashlee Smith, Bobbi Spiller, Ginger Sullivan, Cody Teeler, Tony Tucker, Natalie Uranga, Veronica Vasquez, Lorin Wolf, and Suzanna Wood.

Twenty-six eighth graders participated in UIL competition: Misty Baker, B.J. Batson, Heather Batterton, Amber Bennett, Kelli Buchanan, Lynsey Bunn, Kenna Cathey, Cheryl

Coates, Daniel Clark, Daayana DeLaRosa, Sebastien Goillandea, Rodney Grant, Jeremy Green, Kenneth Hogan, Josh Marlar, Lindie Melendrez, Latisha Milliken, Randy Overton, Jodi Rodgers, April Smith, T.J. Tatum, Cassie Tindol, Misti Turner, Tina White, D.D. Wright, and April Yanez.

Students were presented with Coahoma Junior High School pins at the conclusion of the assembly. Principal George Martin commented that more students in both seventh and eighth grades competed in UIL activities this year than ever before. Fifty-five students will move to the high school for the next school year, and 80 new seventh graders are anticipated.

Stenholm announces winners in art contest

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Congressman Charles Stenholm recently announced the winners of the 14th Annual Congressional Art Competition.

The contest is part of a program entitled "Artistic Discovery" to encourage and recognize the creative talents of young artists. Since the competition first began in 1982, nationwide, it has generated thousands of local competitions, involving more than 650,000 high school students.

This year's contest, which was open to all high school students, attracted more than 600 entries from students in the 17th Congressional District.

The top 10 finalists in the 17th District competition received certificates, as did the top five entries in each area contest, and ribbons which were presented at the April 22 Awards Brunch in Abilene by Stenholm and his wife Cindy.

Judges awarded first place to Jim Ned High School student Will Rennels for his colored pencil drawing entitled "Better Times." His winning entry will be displayed for one year alongside the winners from Congressional Districts around the country.

According to Stenholm's office, Rennels entry will be part of an outstanding exhibition which brings youth, ener-

gy, and excitement to a tunnel leading to the U.S. Capitol, an otherwise dark corridor which is dedicated to young American artists.

Emily Carr of Abilene's Cooper High School was awarded second place for her charcoal drawing entitled "Indian Woman and Baby." Carr's drawing will be displayed in Stenholm's Abilene office through May 1996.

Stephenville High School's Christi Fulfer was awarded third place for her pencil drawing of "Basketball Things." Fulfer's artwork will be displayed in Stenholm's District Office in Stamford through May 1996.

Fourth place was awarded to Rachel Cook of Throckmorton High School for her pencil drawing entitled "Joe's Boots." Cook's drawing will be on display in Stenholm's San Angelo office through May 1996.

The other six finalists in the competition were Alyssa Finley, Colorado City High School, for "Summer Storm;" Cam Hendricks, Merkel High School, for "Child's Play;" Erik Maldonado, Paradise High School, for "Peach Festival;" Chase McCarty, Hawley High School, for "Desert Crawler;" Summer Pierson, Abilene High School, for "Reflections and Recollections;" and Joel Rodriguez, San Angelo Lakeview High School, for "West Texas Yucca Plant."

YUM, YUM



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cassie Matthews takes a large bite from her taco lunch Tuesday afternoon as the summer school lunch program got underway. It is expected that 550 children will participate this summer.

REUNIONS

Big Spring

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 missing classmates.

They are: Adalphine Covington, Patricia Curry, Nell Echols, Lucretia England, Billy Garrison, Mary Ruth Gentry, Forrest Harrison, Peggy Moore, George Neill, Audie Purser, Jackie Reese, Billy Bob Rogers, Leo Rusk and Glen Wright.

Please contact Pat Simmons, reunion coordinator, 263-4607.

Cannibal Draw

The 18th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion is scheduled for June 10 at Golden Corral. Visitation will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program to follow.

To RSVP, please call Mack Underwood at 263-0915, or write him at 2401 E. Marcy #102. Please make reservations no later than June 1.

Westbrook School

Westbrook School and Com-

munity Homecoming, held every five years, will be Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday at the school building, followed by visitation until 9 p.m.

Saturday morning registration will be from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Luncheon reservations must be made by June 8. For reservations call Teresa Matlock 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 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) 644-3801.

Cauble School

Cauble School Reunion will be June 2-3 at the Elbow School lunchroom. Coffee will be served with cookies 7 p.m. Friday night and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon Saturday. Fellowship and gift drawings will be 10 a.m. until late afternoon.

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Quote of the Day

"First learn, then form opinions."

The Talmud

Beware of phone scams; Be sure to check bills

Every once in a while, it's nice to see the bad guys lose, and not just in the movies.

Sonic Communications, an Atlanta-based long distance telephone service provider, is finally shutting down after legal troubles over unethical business practices.

This unethical practice is known as "slamming" - changing customers' long distance phone service carrier, supposedly without the customers' authorization.

State Attorney General Dan Morales' office will seek restitution to customers. Morales advises Texans, especially those with Hispanic surnames, to check their long distance bills; those who have Sonic as their carrier should immediately switch so as not to be left without long distance service.

How can customers prevent from being slammed by future clones of Sonic? Texas Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, tried to get a bill passed that would have made slamming a state jail

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felony. However, the bill died, perhaps because fellow lawmakers thought the penalty was too serious.

Until such legislation is passed, customers can protect themselves by being aware. Check your long distance bills. Beware of sweepstakes forms or letters asking you to check a box and return it to receive a gift or prize. The fine print may contain a clause stating that checking the box authorizes the company to be your long distance carrier. The better-known carriers don't operate that way.

Competition is good. New long distance carriers should be welcomed into the fold as long as they play by the rules. But in the meantime, isn't it sweet to see one business pay the price for skating on the thin ice of ethical behavior.



Doesn't know he's not forgotten

As all hope begins to slip away, it is important to remember that he knows nothing about this.

He has no idea that people are thinking about him, praying for him. One woman, who knows neither Richard nor his family: "As terrible as what happened last year in South Carolina, when those two children were put into the car by their mother and then sent to their death in the lake, at least we did not see them being strapped into their seats. With Richard, we did see it -- we saw him being put into the van and driven away. We tell ourselves that if we had seen that mother in South Carolina doing what she did, if we had known in time, we could have done something to help the children. But with Richard, we did know in time -- and we just had to watch. That's why I can't sleep at night."



Bob Greene
Columnist

He knows nothing of the concern for him. He has had no contact with anyone he ever loved, with any of the familiar places that he knew. When he looks around the building where he now lives, the only people available to explain where he is, and what has happened, are the people who lied to him. The people who promised he would be going home for a visit the day after they drove him away. The people who said he was going on a vacation, that he should not be fearful because he would be back to see his parents and his

brother soon.

He knows that he must please the people who told him that. He must smile for them.

Experts in the field of child psychiatry -- and experts who have studied hostages -- say that even a 4-year-old knows that his only chance is to try to be "good," that if he tries hard enough to behave in a way he senses will make the adults around him satisfied, then he will get to go home. Then the promises will be kept.

Some people may feel that some of the activities in support of Richard -- the rallies, the speeches, the broadcasts -- are, while good-hearted in intent, a little unseemly, perhaps even inadvertently counterproductive. Shouldn't this be decided in a court of law? Isn't a courtroom where something like this belongs?

Of course. But the anguished public voices are raised precisely because Richard was never given a courtroom. The Illinois Supreme Court denied him a hearing. In the short-hand of journalism and broadcasting, it is often reported that people are speaking out "in support of the adoptive parents." That's not it. People are speaking out in support of that boy.

Who knows nothing of this. He doesn't even have a lawyer anymore, in the eyes of the Illinois Supreme Court. His legal representative in court -- his guardian ad litem -- was an attorney named Edward J. O'Connell. O'Connell pleaded with the court not to send Richard away without a hearing. In its decision against the boy, the court, almost as an aside, ruled that the biological father -- who at that time had never set eyes on Richard -- "has equal if not greater standing (than Richard's court-appointed lawyer) to assert

what is in (Richard's) best interests. To the extent (the biological father) disagrees with (Richard's lawyer) ... (the biological father) speaks for Richard ..."

As I left Richard's house on the afternoon he was taken away -- more than four weeks ago, on Sunday, April 30 -- the boy was sobbing, frantic, begging not to be carried off. You saw him on his way to the van. Now, though, the biological mother tells a television show -- a show that paid her, her husband and their lawyer \$20,000 -- that Richard was not, in fact, crying that day. The biological father -- in a magazine story in which he says he is hoping for a movie deal -- explains that what was interpreted as Richard's crying was not crying: "It was like cats meowing."

Black is white; day is night; more than four weeks later, taken from everything he knows, robbed of all reference points, hope is fading away. The first thing he was ever told by the people who took him -- the promise that he could come back the next day, and the day after, that he could visit his brother whenever he wanted -- was a calculated lie. If Richard is waiting for the promise to be kept, there is no one for him to tell what dreams are in his heart. He does not know that he has not been forgotten.

This column, I am well aware, is supposed to be about a wide variety of subjects, is supposed to be occasionally amusing, sometimes entertaining. One of these days, I hope it will be again. But on that afternoon when Richard was made so many promises, I made a promise to him, too. I don't intend to break it.

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NATION



California Gov. Pete Wilson shakes hands with California Department of Forestry Assistant Chief Robert Martinez, right, after becoming the nation's first governor to roll back affirmative actions programs Thursday. Wilson signed an executive order to rescind state affirmative action guidelines at a location adjacent to the 1993 Malibu fires in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles.

Affirmative action rolled back

■ Action called 'largely symbolic'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson's order to abolish affirmative action programs is largely symbolic -- except where \$300 million worth of highway and bridge construction contracts is concerned.

The Republican's executive order Thursday halves the amount of money the Department of Transportation must spend with the 6,000 companies owned by women and minorities that do business with the agency.

Caltrans awards between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion in construction contracts annually. For years, as a matter of state policy, the department has earmarked 20 percent of its yearly contracts for female- or minority-owned businesses.

"The program was set up so that business was directed to those who traditionally had been shut out of the construction process," Caltrans spokesman Jim Drago said.

Wilson's order reduced the level to the federal minimum of 10 percent, or between \$100 million and \$150 million a year. About three dozen states use the federal benchmark.

The National Association of Women Business Owners chapter in Los Angeles contended that affirmative action programs were the only way many female-owned businesses could compete for government contracts.

"Women of all races and ethnicities are virtually excluded from government procurement markets," said Patty DeDominic, an officer with the association. "This is a major barrier to the growing of their business."

"Even if the (20 percent) goals

were being achieved on a statewide basis, which they aren't, how significant is that? Eighty percent is still going to the rest of the gang," said attorney Ruben Jauregui, an expert in state contracting procedures.

"We are just fighting for the crumbs and we ought not have to," he said.

The Wilson administration contends that 28 contracts, worth \$17 million, were not awarded to the lowest bidder last year because the companies failed to show minority representation.

Wilson's order doesn't affect affirmative action programs established by state and federal law. The vast majority of state jobs fall under those umbrellas, rendering Wilson's action largely symbolic. It does, however, eliminate about 150 advisory boards that provide race- and gender-based hiring guidance to the state agencies.

History varies on who is John Doe 2 but constant remains - conspirator

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — He has been variously considered an AWOL soldier in California, a drifter in a Missouri motel, an Arizona fugitive and numerous others stopped because of resemblance or coincidence.

Even so, in the search for the elusive John Doe No. 2, one person has always remained clear: that of a conspirator in the worst act of terrorism in U.S. soil, the bombing of the federal building.

Now, as the flood of tips about his identity chokes to a trickle, federal authorities are apparently backtracking on John Doe 2's importance to the case.

At a news conference Thursday in Washington, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick raised the possibility that the subject of a nationwide manhunt may not have actively participated in the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people.

At the end of the investigation, she said, "we will know who John Doe No. 2 is (and whether he was a participant in this event.)"

It was the first official statement questioning the involvement of the dark, muscular-looking man pictured in three different FBI sketches.

Privately, senior federal officials have expressed doubts about John Doe No. 2's role. Some even hold the theory that Doe could be 12-year-old Josh Nichols, the son of suspect Terry Nichols. Josh is not believed to have participated in the attack, but he was with suspect Timothy McVeigh in the days before the bombing.

"At this point we think it was either Josh or a bit player," a senior federal official in Washington told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "If he was a big deal he'd surfaced somehow in the inves-

tigation by now."

But federal officials deny reports there is no Doe, pointing to sightings of the man with McVeigh in Junction City, Kan., when the truck that carried the bomb was rented. Doe also was sighted with McVeigh in Kingman, Ariz., and gun show dealers remember seeing McVeigh with a man resembling Doe.

McVeigh and Nichols are the only two people charged so far in the case, and the links between the mystery man and McVeigh are critical.

The federal official pointed to discussions with Michael Fortier, an Arizona man who reportedly helped McVeigh case the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Sources have told The Associated Press that Fortier has been slow to provide information that could get him a plea bargain.

"Nobody's cooperating that much so long as John Doe 2 is still uncaught or unexplained," said the official.

The official said the missing Doe has bogged down other aspects of the investigation and cast a shadow over prosecution of the case.

"The government would call off the manhunt, close the telephone line, if we could clear the Doe 2 mystery up," the official said. "And we'd like to do that early so Doe 2 isn't an issue of doubt by the time the trial starts."

McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, agrees that the government's inability to find Doe weakens the case against his client.

"There are numerous people who have claimed to have seen my client with John Doe No. 2. If there's no John Doe 2, what does that say about the credibil-

ity of their identification of my client?" he said.

Investigators still believe four to six people may have been involved, but would not be surprised to find the bulk of the work was done by McVeigh and Nichols, a senior federal official has said.

Gorelick said investigators have plenty of leads. "I would not foreclose the possibility of additional defendants at some time in the future," she said.

Investigators have run through a long list of potential Does in the weeks since the bombing. Some have been taken into custody in high-profile arrests. Others have been Doe lookalikes quietly questioned, then released.

One tipster claimed John Doe 2 looked like his ex-wife. Among the more promising leads that fizzled:

— David Iniguez, an Army deserter said to resemble Doe, was taken into custody April 23 in San Bernardino, Calif. He was AWOL from Fort Riley, Kan., where McVeigh and Nichols served in the Army. Iniguez was quickly ruled out as a Doe.

— On May 2, a posse of heavily armed federal agents staged a dawn raid on a Carthage, Mo., motel, taking Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks into custody. The two were objects of a nationwide alert based on Land's resemblance to Doe and similarities in the pair's travel to McVeigh's movements. They were released 18 hours later.

— On May 12, federal agents arrested Steven Garrett Colbern, a chemist with strong anti-government views, in Oatman, Ariz. Colbern was another Doe lookalike who had a box in the same maildrop used by McVeigh in Kingman. Colbern was quickly ruled out as Doe.

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Tornadoes sighted in San Angelo

Summer storms the worst in 42 years

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The hub of the Concho River Valley got some relief Thursday from its worst wave of spring storms in 42 years.

Warning sirens blared across town Wednesday as tornadoes were sighted in the San Angelo area. The storm packed gusty winds and showers, but did comparatively little damage.

The sirens failed to function properly during a savage thunderstorm and tornado Sunday. The failure was blamed on miscommunication among disaster personnel.

Wednesday, the sirens sounded early. Fire Battalion Chief Herbert Acevedo ordered the

first warning about 6:15 p.m., based on Department of Public Safety reports of nearby funnel clouds.

"It was a whole lot quicker this way. I had never had the authority before," Acevedo said.

Sunday, winds up to 100 mph, large hail and at least one tornado ripped into the heart of the city, destroying 61 buildings, damaging nearly 10,000 homes and causing damage of all varieties.

"It was the same thing that happened (Sunday), only it came from a different direction," said Les Heisler of the National Weather Service office at San Angelo's Mathis Field

airport. "The storm apparently developed around Snyder and moved south producing tornadoes and large hail, particularly up around the Sweetwater area."

Multiple tornadoes Wednesday night that damaged homes and businesses around Sweetwater, about 70 miles north of San Angelo. The Department of Public Safety reported funnel clouds "dancing around" in the area.

One possible twister devastated an auto parts store. Storms also toppled trees and power lines, reminding residents of the 1986 tornado that ripped apart much of the city of about 12,000 residents, about 185 miles west of Fort Worth.

Cars burn after an Air Force training flight crashed into an apartment complex near Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls Wednesday. Two people on the ground were killed and at least 20 others were injured in the accident. The two pilots ejected safely before the crash.

Should they have ejected?

Spectators question pilots bailing out of plane

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Sidewalk spectators at the scene of a fatal plane crash offered mixed opinions on the pilots' decision to eject and save their own lives.

A T-38 training jet from Sheppard Air Force Base careened Wednesday into an apartment complex — killing an elderly couple — after the two pilots parachuted out. About 20 people at the Amber Falls Crossing apartments were hurt.

"It's either get out of the plane or go down with it," said a man named Bull at the Salvation Army van. "I'd have done the same thing myself."

An Air Force accident investigation team arrived Thursday to interview the pilots and inspect the metal debris scattered over several blocks. The investigation was expected to take several months.

Officials at Sheppard Air Force Base said the twin-engine plane was on a training flight when it apparently developed mechanical trouble minutes

after takeoff.

Col. Bill Orcutt identified the instructor pilot as Capt. Marc Vantsant of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. The student was an American, 2nd Lt. James Varden of Oxnard, Calif. Both were part of a Euro-NATO Joint Jet training program.

Orcutt said he had no indication the pilots did anything improper in ejecting themselves seconds before their craft hit an apartment building and exploded in flames.

"You will never abandon a plane if there's any chance to save it," he said. "It's only as a last resort that you bail out."

"If you can't control it, why die?" asked Jim Sandefur, deputy chief of the news division at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, headquarters for air education and training command.

Sandefur said pilots, like automobile drivers, sometimes can't steer away from populated areas.

But some of the spectators argued that military jets had no place making practice runs over residential areas anyway. "Especially if they're training and they're not good at it," said Vicky Robinson, a resident of the complex.

Several people theorized that the death toll would have hit four, instead of two, if the pilots had stayed with their plane.

Others in the neighborhood — a cluster of schools, modest homes and playgrounds —



Two members of the Air Force Accident Investigation Board begin placing red flags on debris Thursday at the crash site of a T-38 jet trainer in Wichita Falls.

offered mixed viewpoints on the pilots' ethics. One teen-age boy kept changing his mind. A huddle of police officers agreed that they couldn't judge the pilots without knowing more.

Sheppard jets, meanwhile, roared overhead as training flights resumed Thursday.

A friend of Joseph Robert Wolfe, 67, and Edelmira Wolfe, 82, said the couple was visiting the apartments.

Aquifer plan goes before the federal judge

MIDLAND (AP) — A Edwards Aquifer water conservation proposal, newly submitted to a federal judge, would provide no benefits in the event of a drought this summer, an official says.

A panel of five lawyers submitted to Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III on Thursday a plan for conserving Edwards Aquifer water in drought conditions.

The plan covers emergency drought conditions that might arise during the summer, before new state aquifer legislation takes effect Aug. 23.

"There's just no provision for this summer," said Raymond Suire, law clerk to Bunton. "So any problem that arises is still within the purview of the court."

The proposal is an alternative to a management plan devised by court-appointed special master Joe Moore Jr. that met with criticism from all sides in a long-running San Antonio regional water dispute.

Bunton held no hearing on the new plan. It was not immediately made public by the court.

Emissions testing put off again

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans in areas of the state that are subject to vehicle emissions testing won't have to worry about it for at least another month, according to the agency overseeing the program.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green said although a state testing law took effect Thursday, DPS was given latitude in implementing the program.

The Dallas-Forth Worth, El

Paso and Houston areas are affected by the law.

"DPS is going to have to adopt some new administrative rules and a lot of the inspection stations are going to have to get their equipment in order or purchase new equipment to perform these emissions tests along with regular safety inspections," Ms. Green said.

"The DPS is trying for July to have the entire program up and running."

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Access to money to improve water blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lacks access to money set aside for monitoring and enforcing the safety of Americans' drinking water, a top environmental official said Thursday as private groups asserted more people than ever are drinking dirty water.

Bob Perciasepe, head of the Environmental Protection

Agency's water program, said \$1.3 billion in special funding would be rescinded under a bill passed by Congress last month. President Clinton is expected to veto the much-debated \$16.4 billion rescission bill, which would cut current funding from several programs. But the EPA still wouldn't be able to use the money unless accompanying

legislation were passed releasing the funds, Perciasepe said. Last year, Congress gave the EPA the extra money to bolster Safe Drinking Water Act rules to improve monitoring and enforcement, but lawmakers didn't pass a companion bill giving the EPA authority to use it. "The key to better drinking water is improved certification

(of private and public utilities) and source protection, which is what this money was for," Perciasepe said. Perciasepe's comments came after environmental groups released two studies reporting more than one in five Americans unknowingly drink tap water polluted with feces, lead, radiation or other contami-

nants. The studies used EPA statistics for 1993-94 to conclude that 53 million Americans drank water that violated EPA safety standards. That compared with 50 million the year before, and was an increase of 7.6 million over 1991-92. Nearly 1,000 deaths each year and at least 400,000 cases of

waterborne illness may be attributed to contaminated water, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council and Environmental Working Group. The groups predicted deaths would increase and water quality would worsen if a House-approved bill passes Congress to weaken the 1972 Clean Water Act.

Leading index drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell for the third straight month in April, the first time that has happened since the recession of 1990.

The Commerce Department said today the Index of Leading Economic Indicators declined 0.6 percent in April, its biggest drop in two years.

Eight of the 11 components of the index contributed to the slide. The only ones that advanced over March were higher stock prices, rising consumer confidence and more building permits.

The report adds to the mounting evidence that economic growth has slowed dramatically this year. Analysts said in advance of the report that they anticipate weak growth for much of the year but are betting against a recession in 1995.

The decline in the index today was greater than expected and follows drops of 0.5 percent in March and 0.2 percent in February.

The last time the index fell for at least three straight months was in the latter half of 1990 when it declined for a six-month stretch. The recession continued into 1991 before the current recovery, at first weak and then increasingly potent, got under way.

The April decline in the index is the biggest drop since March 1993 when the gauge sank 0.8 percent.

The gauge is aimed at predicting activity six to nine months down the road. Three straight moves in the same direction are considered a good barometer of where the economy is headed.

The Commerce Department reported this week that its broadest measure of economic activity, gross domestic product, grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the first three months of this year.



Portable classrooms still dominate the campus of the Randolph County High School campus in Wedowee, Ala., Thursday. FBI agents arrested Christopher Lynn Johnson and charged him with arson in connection with a fire that destroyed much of the school last August.

Arson arrest expected to rekindle old fears

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) — The arrest of a black protest leader's son in the burning of a high school where the principal took a stand against interracial dating has aroused fear that tender wounds will be reopened.

"Something is going to happen," said 16-year-old Terrance Smith, a 10th-grader at Randolph County High School. "That's how this little town is."

Christopher Lynn Johnson, 25, was accused Thursday of setting the fire that destroyed the high school on Aug. 6, 1994. A federal grand jury indicted him on charges of arson and possessing a destructive device — a paper bag containing kerosene-soaked matchbooks and soil.

U.S. Attorney Redding Pitt would not say what led investigators to Johnson, a worker at a chicken processing plant. He could get up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

Before the blaze, Johnson's father, Emmett, had helped form a "Freedom School" for

black students boycotting classes. He also formed a group he called a Black Panther Militia, saying it was for self-defense.

Last summer, civil rights groups and the Ku Klux Klan made their presence known in this quiet community of about 800. As satellite trucks and other media vehicles lined the streets Thursday, many residents said they were unhappy about being in the media spotlight again.

"The more you stir a fire, the more flames you get," said Lottie Murphy, who has lived in Wedowee for 38 years. "There probably will be more to come."

Beauty salon owner Ann McCord hoped the matter would be wrapped up soon. "I think everybody is anxious to have it finished, to see justice served," she said. "The whole thing should have never gone that far."

Emmett Johnson said his son was the victim of a federal frame-up and that the FBI targeted his family because of its

connection to the Black Panthers. "I know he didn't do it," he said outside the courthouse.

The Alabama activists are not affiliated with the Oakland, Calif.-based Black Panther group started in the 1960s.

The president of the county NAACP said the arrest was a ploy to disparage the father. "We have also known from early on that any African-American who was a visible and vocal protester would be targeted as a possible suspect," Charlotte Clark-Frieson said in a statement.

The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, said he believed Johnson was innocent, but added: "Justice must be served."

The turmoil began Feb. 24, 1994, when principal Hulond Humphries threatened to cancel the spring prom if interracial couples planned to attend. He later said he was concerned about student safety.

Kids: Rap doesn't lead to crime

CHICAGO (AP) — For all of rap music's violent and sexually explicit lyrics, 13-year-old Marcus Austin says it's no worse than what he and his peers see in real life.

"I don't think the violence you see comes from rap music," said Marcus, the son of a preacher whose church is in the shadows of the infamous Cabrini-Green housing projects.

"Violence is happening all around us. All you have to do is go to Cabrini-Green, and you'll see people killing each other, drive-by shootings and stuff," he said. "You can't blame rap music for that."

The issue of violent, sexually explicit music was thrust into the forefront this week by Sen. Bob Dole, the GOP presidential frontrunner who attacked the music and movie industries for promoting casual sex and graphic violence.

Dole singled out three recording groups — heavy metal rockers Cannibal Corpse, raunchy party rappers 2 Live Crew and gangsta rappers The Geto Boys — who he says cross the line of good taste, human dignity and decency.

For instance, the Geto Boys'

"I'm An Assassin" goes: "I knew the girl was ready, she started getting sweaty. 'But all was in my head was 'Kill the b--- like Freddy.' 'I ducked between the chair and whipped out the machete. 'She screamed, I sliced her up



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Seeing things in the floral pattern on the can

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There! On the right side of the can. What is it? Oh, my, it's a ... No, it's not, insists the manufacturer.

People are dialing up the Dial Corp., maker of Renuzit's Fresh Cut Flowers, and claiming they can spot a penis amid the white and pink tulips on the air freshener label.

"It is a tulip and nothing more," said Nancy Deder, a spokeswoman for the Phoenix-based company. The anatomical illusion was caused by the way the pink tulips were cut off along the edge of the can during assembly, she said.

Deder said the full picture proves the company's point — and Dial is willing to send a

copy to anyone who doubts it.

Dial is not recalling the cans but has advised stores of the problem.

In New Orleans, the questionable portion had been blacked out on cans sold at one chain drugstore.

Another picture substituting a white tulip for the offending pink flower is on its way.

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Serbs promise to release hostages

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs have promised the Red Cross they will release all 377 peacekeepers held hostage — a move that could ease a weeklong crisis over the United Nations mission in Bosnia.

Lucie Sternthal, deputy chief of the Red Cross mission in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold, said "from the highest authority in Pale we have been informed that either today or by tomorrow all UNPROFOR personnel would be released."

UNPROFOR is the name of the U.N. mission in Bosnia.

The United States and Western allies had begun to put military pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to unconditionally release the hostages, taken after NATO airstrikes last week.

The Bosnian Serbs had demanded promises of no new airstrikes in return for the

hostages, but the West had remained steadfast in its refusal to negotiate their release.

Britain began dispatching the first of a threatened 6,000 new troops to Bosnia, while France and the United States positioned crack military units in the Adriatic in a show of force.

Some 120 U.N. peacekeepers were to be taken to Yugoslavia later today, sources in Pale said, speaking on condition they not be named.

Earlier today, Bosnian Serb soldiers kidnapped three Ukrainian peacekeepers from an observation post near Gorazde, bringing to 377 the number of U.N. soldiers held hostage or blockaded in Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic warned Thursday against trying to rescue the U.N. hostages, scattered throughout Serb-held territory, saying such attempts would

lead to slaughter. He said the hostages won't be released unless NATO pledges not to launch any more airstrikes on Bosnian Serb territory.

His deputy, Nikola Koljevic, was reportedly in Belgrade having talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. Milosevic, who effectively rules Yugoslavia, has been having intense talks with a key U.S. envoy on resolving the hostage crisis and the overall Bosnian war.

Koljevic told the international Red Cross today that the hostage peacekeepers "might be

released very soon," Red Cross spokeswoman Nina Winquist said in Sarajevo.

The three Ukrainian peacekeepers were taken sometime during the night Thursday from their observation post near Gorazde, southeast of Sarajevo, after having been surrounded by Serbs for several days, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. military spokesman.

A U.N. civilian official, a Swedish national, was released after being held briefly by Serb rebels in northern Bosnia, the Swedish Foreign Ministry said today.



Associated Press photo
Rescue workers carry Vladimir Chichin, 58, from the rubble Thursday after he spent four days buried following Sunday's devastating earthquake in Neftegorsk, on Russia's Sakhalin Island. Rescuers have found 395 survivors in the piles of debris that were once apartment blocks. But the dead outnumber the living - 529 bodies have been found.

Doctors flying in to help quake survivors cope with anger, shock

NEFTEGORSK, Sakhalin Island (AP) — His three children lay dead, along with all his grandchildren. But Leonid Mironov couldn't bring himself to cry.

"My heart is like a stone," he told the doctor. "And I don't know what to do with myself."

Mironov, 65, is one of hundreds of survivors of Sunday's powerful quake who have spoken to a special team of doctors and psychiatrists about their grief and shock.

Mironov is a typical case. He lived in the remote Russian oil town for 42 years, but two years ago retired and left.

His daughter, two sons, their spouses and his grandchildren were killed in the quake.

"I can't even cry. I don't understand it," Mironov said.

Many of the survivors are too numbed by the extent of the destruction — entire families were killed — to react.

"Older people are having a very tough time," said Lev Sokolovsky, 65, a psychologist treating the survivors. "People usually grieve when a family member dies. But this scale is just too large. It's just too much to bear, and so there is a natural defense reaction."

Instead of his turmoil,

Mironov spoke to the doctor about his anger at local officials. His voice boomed and his large hands kneaded each other as he fumbled with his baseball cap.

The team of four doctors and psychiatrists spends much of the day strolling through the ruins, listening to the hundreds of people waiting beside piles of rubble for rescue workers to dig out dead family members.

Of those, about 95 people have visited a special tent for more counseling from the team, who flew in from Khabarovsk Monday.

Some of the patients suffer from claustrophobia and many wake up screaming at night, the doctors say.

"Grief is usually worst on the first day," Sokolovsky said. "But many here have yet to react."

Yevgeny Shulga, 26, was talking at his kitchen table with a friend when the quake struck.

He felt the building shake and watched the ceiling fall over him, as the building disintegrated into a pile of broken concrete panels.

His friend was killed. So were his wife and child in the next room. And his parents, grandparents, and parents-in-law.

Prominent political prisoner freed in Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba freed a prominent political prisoner on Thursday, at least the second of six it said would be liberated in response to a request by a French rights group.

Rolando Indamiro Restano, leader of the pro-democracy Harmony Movement, said he would try to reorganize his group as a political party and that he believed Cuba was "beginning an era of toleration."

"They have told us that our organization is going to be respected," Notimex quoted him as saying in a dispatch from Havana.

His release came as Cuba announced it had ratified an international convention against torture and one day after it freed another prominent dissident, Sebastian Arcos Berghes.

They were among six prisoners to be released under a promise made to the organization France Libertes, headed by Danielle Mitterrand, wife of former French President Francois Mitterrand.

The releases were reported both by Cuba's government news agency Prensa Latina and

by Mexico's Notimex news agency.

Notimex quoted Restano as saying his release "is a still-tenuous signal of a growing consciousness of co-existence on the part of the government."

Cuba has one of the most-criticized human rights records in the Americas and most rights organizations estimate that there are hundreds if not thousands of political prisoners.

Restano was arrested in 1991. In 1992 he was sentenced to 10 years in prison for rebellion.

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Marshall Wright takes his cut during batting practice at the Coahoma High School field Thursday. Wright and the rest of the Bulldogs will face Idalou tonight at 7 in Midland.

FINAL FOUR DREAMIN'

Can Coahoma Bulldogs go where no school team has ever gone before?

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs are used to making history, but a win tonight would border on the epic - at least, as far as Coahoma High School is concerned.

If the Bulldogs win their Class 2A quarterfinal baseball game with Idalou tonight (7 p.m., Christensen Stadium, Midland), they will become the first team in CHS history to advance to the semifinal stage of the state playoffs.

Other Coahoma teams have come close. The Spike Dykes-coached football team reached the quarterfinals in 1965, while the boys' and girls' basketball teams have both reached the regional finals.

But a win by Coahoma's baseball team tonight would put it in the state baseball tournament - and carve an unique niche for itself in school history.

As far as the Bulldogs are concerned, history is something they're used to achieving. This year's team has advanced further in the playoffs than any baseball squad in school history.

So, why not a few more entries in the record books?

"We've started a new tradition at Coahoma," senior outfielder Rocky King said. "Going to state has always been one of my dreams, and now we're one game from doing it."

One would think that carrying the dreams of an entire community might start wearing on the team's young shoulders. If so, the players are doing a good job of hiding the pressure.

I haven't really thought about (making school history)," shortstop Mike McMillan said. "We just need to play our game, and not worry about anybody else."

Team coach Terry Baxter said his group has done a good job of ignoring the big picture - making history - and concentrating instead on more immediate matters - the next opponent.

"They're having fun," said Baxter, in his first year at

Coahoma. "This is a fun time of the year. One thing I think has taken a little bit of pressure off is that no one expected them to be here except themselves."

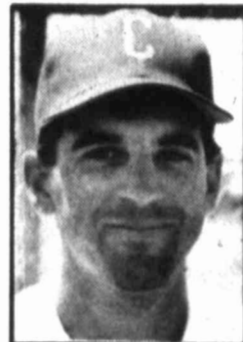
Another factor that might have helped the team escape the pressure of a playoff race is that most of the outside attention has been focused on ace pitcher Brandon McGuire. Far from being jealous of the attention paid to McGuire, the team sounds almost grateful that the cameras are pointed elsewhere.

"He's used to it, and it really doesn't bother him," McMillan said. "Now, if a lot of attention was paid to us, I don't know how we'd react."

One more win by the Bulldogs, and McMillan and the rest of his teammates just might have to deal with a lot of attention - from the community, the media and other interested observers.

No sweat, first baseman Brandon Shifflett said.

"I think the team has learned to take pressure really well," Shifflett said. "When it comes down to the game Friday, everybody will get their heads together. Nobody's cracked under the pressure, and I don't expect them to."



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Rocket men best in the West

Houston spurs Spurs to advance to Finals

HOUSTON (AP) - The 1-10 series between Houston and San Antonio is over, and the Spurs are road kill.

Perhaps no team has had a more precarious or improbable route to the NBA Finals than the Rockets.

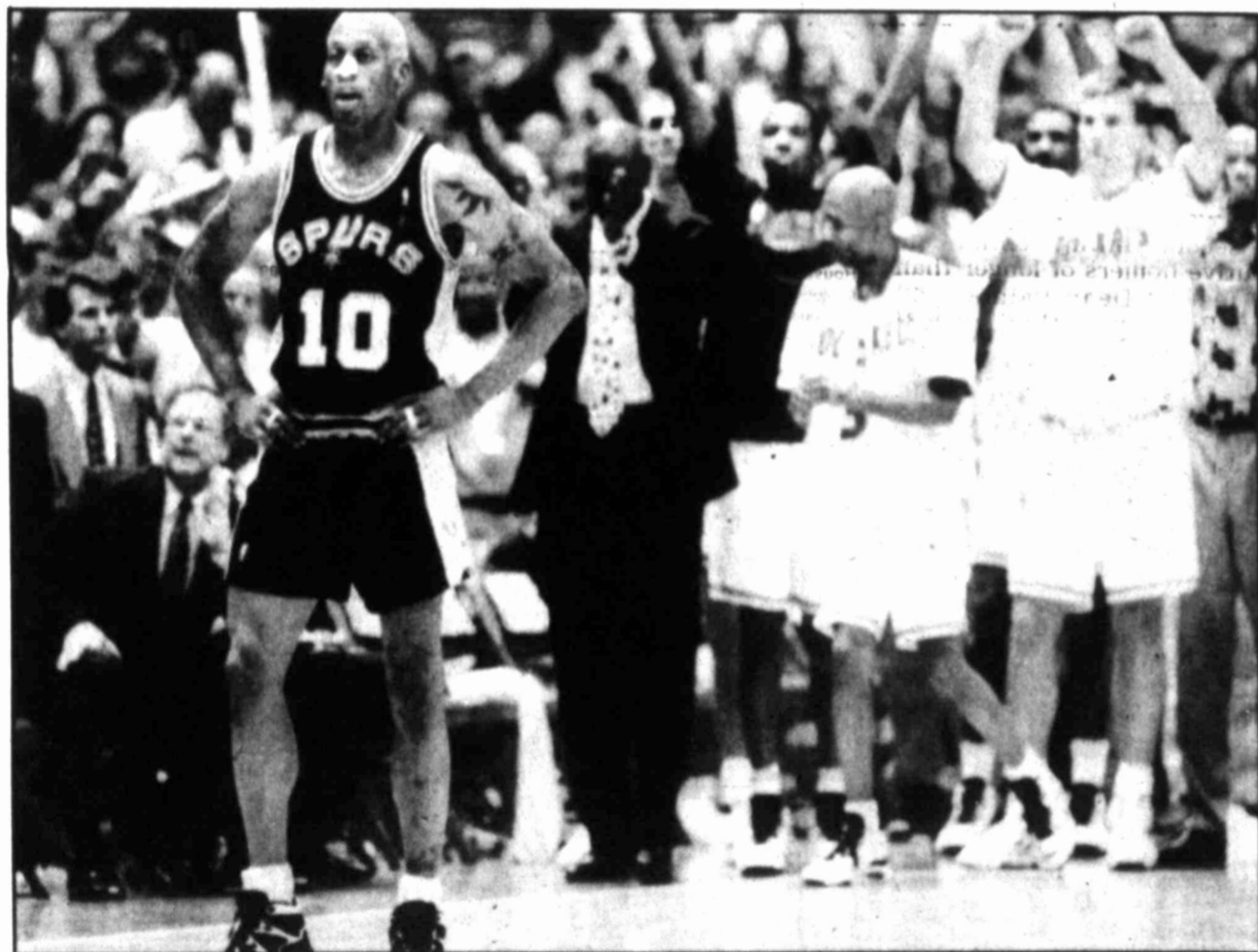
They were defending champions. But after a sixth-place finish in the Western Conference, nobody gave the Rockets much of a chance for a repeat title.

Now, after coming back from the brink of elimination against Utah and Phoenix, Houston has disposed of San Antonio, the team with the league's best record, and is headed back to the Finals.

"Once again, we proved all the doubters wrong," Houston's Sam Cassell said. "This ball club is a playoff team. When the playoffs come, we know what to do."

The Rockets finished off the Spurs 100-95 Thursday night, putting to rest the homecourt demons that haunted this series. It took six tries, but finally the home team won a game, and Houston won the best-of-7 series 4-2.

"I'm probably the proudest man in the world," Houston



San Antonio's Dennis Rodman (10) looks on as members of the Houston Rockets celebrate during the closing minutes of Game 6 of the Western Conference Finals Thursday in Houston.

coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I don't want to take anything away from last year. It was special. I don't want to tarnish that, but right now this was better."

As usual, Hakeem Olajuwon was magnificent. He had 39 points, 17 rebounds and five blocked shots. In six games against the league's MVP, David Robinson, Olajuwon averaged 35.3 points and 12.5 rebounds.

The showdown between these two Texas towers was no contest. Olajuwon's play made his fifth-place finish in this year's

MVP voting seem ridiculous. "I've never seen anyone on this planet play like this guy," Houston's Clyde Drexler said. "He is phenomenal, night in and night out. He does it so easily people come to expect it. That's the ultimate."

Drexler, the Rocket without a championship ring, had a rough start Thursday night, but he made big plays down the stretch and finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Olajuwon's biggest help, though, came from Robert Horry. Shifted to power forward much of the time as

coach Rudy Tomjanovich went with a smaller lineup, Horry made six of 11 3-pointers and scored 22 points.

His last 3-pointer, with 1:58 to play, put Houston ahead 97-93, then he clinched the victory by making two free throws 13 seconds from the finish.

"I was feeling it the whole game," Horry said. "When it's a hot gym, I get into the flow of things."

Robinson scored 19 for San Antonio, but missed two free throws and committed a fatal turnover in the final 1:06.

A serious (really) look at the Rockets

The end is near! Somebody say amen, and throw in a hallelujah or two if you're of the mind. The finale of the Year-Round Jordan-O'Neal-Barkley League season is in sight.

Oh, I guess I shouldn't grouse too much about the NBA. After all, it gives us a healthy dose of Dennis Rodman every year, and after watching that guy for a while (gee, what color is his hair tonight?), I feel pretty normal, after all.

Half of the NBA Finals dance card was filled out Thursday night when the Houston Rockets (or God's Team, as a co-worker claims) defeated Rodman and the San Antonio Technicolor Hairdos.

The Rockets now get to wait and see who wins the Eastern Conference series between the Indiana Millers and the Orlando O'Neals. After that, the Finals begin.

When they end is anybody's guess. I heard a nasty rumor that the series will be a best-of-seven affair, but given the NBA's love for all-basketball, all-year television, I think the league will devise some way to

keep the whole thing going to Labor Day.

But enough cheap shots about the length of the NBA season. It's time, instead, for a serious, insightful analysis on why the Rockets were able to defeat San Antonio.

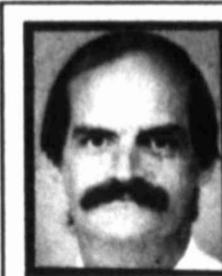
I have a few theories:

- All those hair-color chemicals finally seeped into Rodman's brain, making it impossible for him to do anything but sit on the sidelines with his shoes off.
- Houston really is God's Team.
- The Spurs figured the less time they spent playing basketball, the more time they could spend on the River Walk.
- The Rockets were inspired by a great fear of having to find summer jobs in the Houston area.
- The Spurs wanted to catch up on the O.J. trial.
- As far as how Houston will do in the Finals, I say they will beat Indiana in six games or Orlando in seven.

Why? Gee, do you have to be difficult all the time?

OK, if you insist ... Houston will defeat either Indiana or Orlando because Hakeem Olajuwon, combined with the Rockets' three-point shooters and Clyde Drexler on the perimeter, present too many potential matchup problems for either the Pacers or Magic to overcome.

That, and Turbo's a really neat mascot.



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

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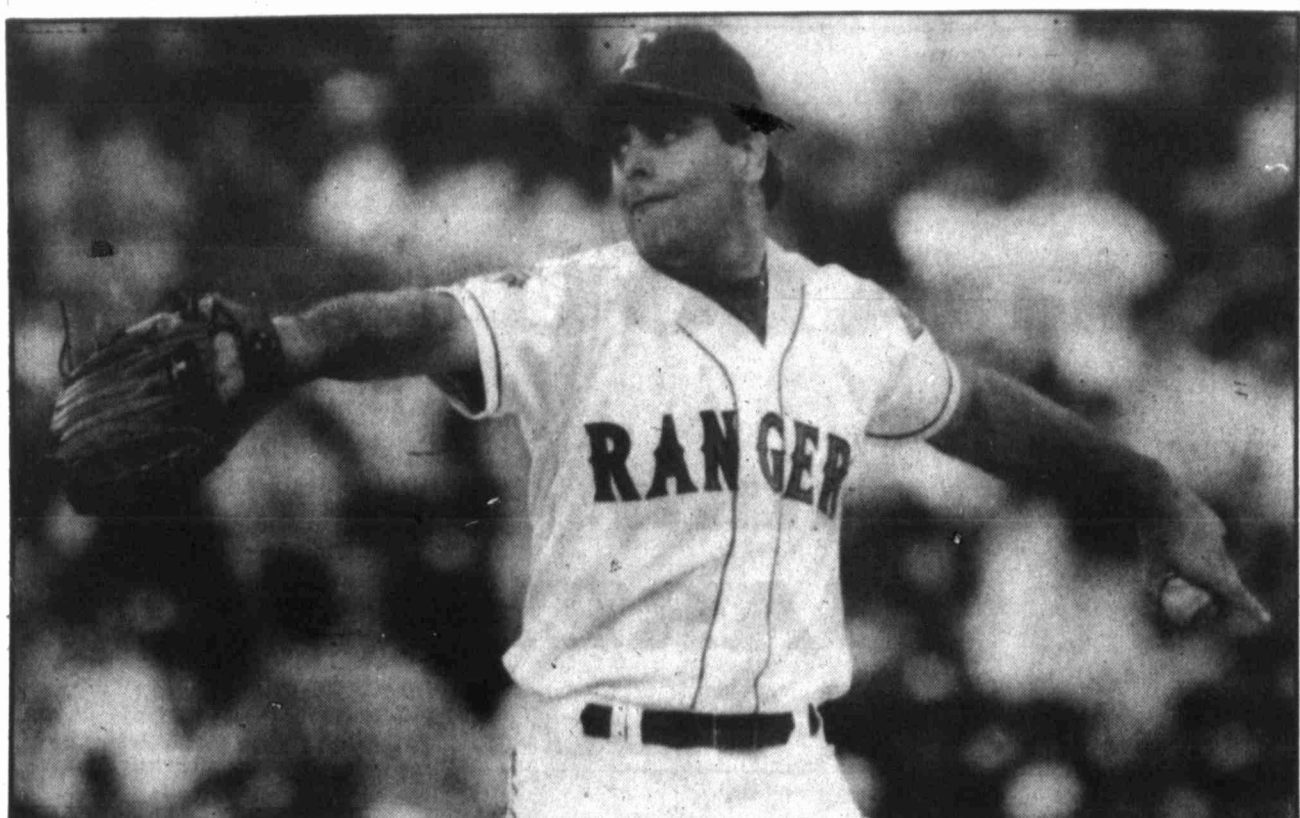
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<p>You should be dancing Montreal pitcher Carlos Perez reacts after striking out a St. Louis batter Thursday in Montreal.</p>	<p>Shot of the Day</p>	<p>Ryan gets promotion</p> <p>HOUSTON (AP) - Retired pitching great Nolan Ryan has only been on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission for only four months and he's already been given a promotion by his peers.</p> <p>Ryan on Thursday was elected vice chairman of the nine-member board that oversees the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.</p> <p>Outgoing vice chairman Walter Umphrey of Beaumont nominated Ryan as his replacement and he was confirmed by unanimous vote.</p> <p>Ryan, appointed by Gov. George W. Bush in February to a six-year term on the commission, will serve one year in the vice chairman's post, but can be re-elected.</p> <p>The vice chairman's main duty is to run meetings in when the chairman isn't there.</p>	<p>The Rocket returns</p> <p>BOSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens returns to Boston's rotation tonight against Seattle after recuperating from a right shoulder strain that kept him out for all of spring training and the first five weeks of the season.</p>	<p>Basketball</p> <p>NBA Playoffs Orlando at Indianapolis, 8 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).</p> <p>Baseball</p> <p>Major League Minnesota at Texas, 7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29) Houston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., TBS (ch. 11) College World Series Florida SL vs. Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30) Miami vs. Southern Calif., 6:30 p.m., ESPN.</p>
	<p>Pair share NCAA lead</p> <p>COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Oklahoma State's Chris Tidland shot a 3-under-par 69 and Auburn's Chip Spratlin had a 71 to share the lead in the suspended second round of the NCAA championships.</p> <p>Tidland and Spratlin had 6-under 138 totals on Ohio State's Scarlet Course. Stanford freshman Tiger Woods, the U.S. Amateur champion, was seven back after a 72.</p>			

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Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers throws the ball during the second inning of the Rangers' game with Minnesota Thursday in Arlington.

Rogers takes ho-hum attitude toward breaking team record

ARLINGTON (AP) — It doesn't mean much to Kenny Rogers that he pitched the longest stretch of scoreless innings since Orel Hershiser set the major league record with 59 straight in 1988. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, on the other hand, says the Texas Rangers' left-hander has done something special. "This is something he should be very proud of," Puckett said after Rogers' streak stopped at 39 in Texas' 6-3 victory over the Twins on Thursday night. "I'm sure he's not thinking about it now, but when he looks back, it should give him a sense of pride."

To Rogers, the team-record streak is no big deal. He just hopes it proves to his doubters that his perfect game last summer was no fluke. "I think people were remembering me for one game. Maybe this solidifies that I'm a capable pitcher," said Rogers, who was chosen AL pitcher of the month for May earlier Thursday.

Rogers is shaping out to be quite a pitcher. This is a guy who was taken in the 39th round of the 1982 draft because he was a hard-throwing outfielder. Converted to a reliever,

he was durable, but not dependable. Now 30, he's blossomed into one of the best left-handers in the American League and all of baseball. He leads the AL with a 1.58 ERA and he's tied with Kansas City's Kevin Appier for the league lead with six wins. The Twins have the utmost respect for Rogers because he shut them out for seven innings last Saturday, then stymied them for six more Thursday until they broke through with a run in the seventh.

"He doesn't give in," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "He won't put the ball across the plate. He keeps the ball down and away, down and away, and then he busts you inside."

Rogers (6-2) moved the ball effectively and kept the Twins off-balance with a good breaking ball. Although he didn't think he had his best stuff, he looked as good as he had since his perfect game for the first six innings.

In that span, Minnesota had only two baserunners, and neither got past first base. Texas hitters, meanwhile, staked Rogers to a 6-0 lead.

Rogers showed he was weak-

ening when he walked Pedro Munoz with one out in the seventh. Jerald Clank singled Munoz to third, then Marty Cordova hit a long sacrifice fly that ended the scoreless streak.

It was the first run off Rogers since Oakland's Mark McGwire hit a leadoff home run in the third inning May 6.

Overall, Rogers was tagged with two earned runs in seven innings. He gave up five hits, walked only Munoz and struck out five.

"The streak was in the back of mind, but foremost was to get a good start and win the game," said Rogers, who in the fourth inning broke Charlie Hough's team record of 36 straight scoreless innings set in 1983. "I'm kind of glad it ended. Now I focus on quality starts."

Texas scored three times in the second inning behind consecutive homers of longer than 400 feet by Dean Palmer and Ivan Rodriguez, then an RBI single by Jeff Frye.

The Rangers got three more off Twins starter Brad Radke (2-4) in the fourth inning, the first on a passed ball and the other two on a triple by Juan Gonzalez, whose season debut was overshadowed by Rogers.

LITTLE LEAGUE/GIRLS SOFTBALL

Rangers select pitcher in draft

DALLAS (AP) — Florida State pitcher Jonathan Johnson isn't expecting to wait long before reaching the major leagues.

The Texas Rangers selected the junior right-hander as its first-round pick and the seventh overall in the amateur draft Thursday.

Johnson didn't say how much of a bonus he will see from the Rangers in contract negotiations. But he appears to be a young man in a hurry.

"When they put this kind of money into a player, they don't expect to waste my time and their time in the minors," he said.

"Going to a team that wants to better itself and get me there quick, I couldn't have painted a prettier picture," he said.

In his junior year, the Ocala, Fla., preacher's son is 11-3 with a 2.95 ERA going into today's College World Series.

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.

Angels 8 Astros 6

Included in the Coahoma Angels hot tournament run was an 8-6 win over the Astros.

Ben Griffin hit a single and a double, Sam Tindol singled twice and Caleb Allen smashed a home run.

Tindol struck out eight, and Tim Spurgin and Kody Jackson supplied fine defense behind

him. For the Astros, Brian Thompson triple and Tommy Booth doubled. Thompson struck out nine.

Rookies 12 BSB 3

In Division III softball action in Coahoma Tuesday, the Rookies' Tara Sterling and Kelli Buchanan combined to pitch a no-hitter against BSB.

Ginger Sullivan hit two singles for the winners, while Sterling hit a double. Buchanan, Allison West and Cassie Tindol each had one single.

Kim Elmore struck out seven for BSB.

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New York	13	17	.433	6 1/2
Baltimore	13	18	.419	7

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	22	9	.710	—
Kansas City	16	15	.516	6
Chicago	15	17	.469	7 1/2
Minnesota	11	20	.355	11
St. Louis	10	24	.294	13 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	13	.606	—
Seattle	19	13	.594	1/2
Texas	19	15	.559	1 1/2
Oakland	17	16	.515	3

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Friday's Games

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Seattle (Bosio 3-0) at Boston

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California (Finley 2-4) at New York

Milwaukee (Bones 3-2) at Kansas City

Gubica 2-4, 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Wells 2-3) at Chicago

Keyser 0-0, 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Erickson 2-4) at Texas

Pavlik 3-1, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Toronto (Darwin 1-4) at Cleveland

Martinez 4-0, 1:05 p.m.

Seattle (Carmona 1-1) at Boston

Z Smith 1-1, 1:05 p.m.

Oakland (Harkey 1-3) at Baltimore

Mussina 3-3, 1:35 p.m.

California (Boskie 3-0) at New York

McDowell 1-2, 1:35 p.m.

Detroit (Moore 4-3) at Chicago

Alvarez 1-2, 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sparks 1-1) at Kansas City

Gordon 3-1, 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Tapani 2-4) at Texas

Green 1-4, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.

Seattle at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

California at New York, 1:35 p.m.

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East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	9	.727	—
Atlanta	19	14	.576	5
Montreal	20	15	.571	5
New York	13	20	.394	11
Florida	8	23	.258	15

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	12	.625	—
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	—
Houston	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	6 1/2
St. Louis	14	21	.400	7 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18	16	.529	—
Colorado	17	16	.515	1/2
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	3
San Diego	14	19	.424	3 1/2

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3

Montreal 6, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Navarro 4-0) at Florida

Burkett 3-4, 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Jackson 0-6) at Cincinnati

Jarvis 2-2, 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Drabek 1-2) at Atlanta

Smoltz 3-2, 7:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Loaiza 1-2) at Colorado

Freeman 1-2, 9:05 p.m.

New York (Sabershen 1-1) at Los Angeles

Nomo 0-1, 10:05 p.m.

Montreal (Fassero 6-1) at San Diego

Ashby 2-3, 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Schilling 3-0) at San Francisco

Portugal 3-1, 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Quattri 4-1) at San Francisco

Wilson 2-2, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago (Foster 3-2) at Florida

Weathers 1-2, 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (DeLucia 1-2) at Cincinnati

Pugh 2-0, 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Kile 1-4) at Atlanta

Maddux 4-1, 7:10 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lieber 1-4) at Colorado

Ritz 2-1, 8:05 p.m.

New York (Micki 2-1) at Los Angeles

Astacio 1-2, 10:05 p.m.

Montreal (Martinez 3-1) at San Diego

Hamilton 0-2, 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

Texas League

First Half

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	33	18	.647	—
Arkansas	27	23	.540	5 1/2
Jackson	22	29	.431	11
Tulsa	19	33	.365	14 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	29	24	.547	—
San Antonio	28	24	.538	1/2
El Paso	27	25	.519	1 1/2
Wichita	22	31	.415	7

Thursday's Games

Midland 4, Wichita 3, 11 innings

San Antonio 5, El Paso 4

Shreveport 10, Arkansas 2, 1st Game

Arkansas 13, Shreveport 2, 2nd Game

Tulsa 4, Jackson 3

Friday's Games

Midland at Wichita

El Paso at San Antonio

Shreveport at Arkansas, 2

Jackson at Tulsa

Saturday's Games

Midland at Wichita

El Paso at San Antonio

Jackson at Tulsa

Only games scheduled

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1B—Todd Helton, Jr., Tennessee

2B—Marlon Anderson, Jr., South Alabama

3B—Clint Bryant, Jr., Texas Tech

SS—Mark Bellhorn, Jr., Auburn

OF—Jose Cruz Jr., Jr., Rice

OF—Darin Erstad, Jr., Nebraska

OF—Geoff Jenkins, Jr., Southern Cal

DH—Mark Kotsay, so., Cal St.-Fullerton

P—Jonathan Johnson, Jr., Florida St.

P—Matt Morris, Jr., Seton Hall

P—Kyle Peterson, Jr., Stanford

P—Mark Redman, Jr., Oklahoma

P—Ted Silva, Jr., Cal St.-Fullerton

Second Team

C—Javier Flores, so., Oklahoma

1B—Sean Casey, Jr., Richmond

2B—Jason Totman, Sr., Texas Tech

3B—Jeff Liefer, Jr., Long Beach St.

SS—Jason Adams, Jr., Wichita St.

OF—David DeLucci, Sr., Missouri St.

Mississippi

OF—Shane Monahan, Jr., Clemson

OF—Mark Wulfert, Sr., New Mexico

DH—Steve Hacker, Jr., SW Missouri St.

P—Darin Blood, Jr., Gonzaga

P—Jamey Price, Sr., Mississippi

P—Evan Thomas, Jr., Florida International

P—Scott Winchester, Jr., Clemson

P—David Yocum, so., Florida St.

Third Team

C—Brian Loyd, so., Cal St.-Fullerton

1B—David Miller, Jr., Clemson

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Friday, June 2, 1995

Step back into Middle Ages with group as guide

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Swords will clash this weekend at the Comanche Trail Park as residents recreate the Middle Ages through costumes, weapons, songs and stories.

The Incipient Shire Crossroads Keep of the Society for Creative Anachronism is a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to recreating and studying the Medieval period from 600 to 1600 A.D.

Group member Robert Black says members research every aspect of the Middle Ages and recreate them to educate others. The group demonstrates the fighting techniques, arts and crafts, music and dance of this time period.

On June 4, they will be at Comanche Trail Park from 1 to 5 p.m. and the public is invited to come by and watch and ask questions if they want to join the group. Black says there will be flyers and information packets for people to look at as well.

Black says there are 50 chapters in Texas and Oklahoma that make up one kingdom. Local residents decided to form

their own group called Ansteorra because the closest one was in Odessa. Black adds Ansteorra is Latin for Lone Star.

There are 21 adults and 16 children from Big Spring, Colorado City and Rotan who participate in these activities each Sunday.

The demonstrations include a tournament of heavy and light fighting, arts and crafts and period dancing. Heavy fighting is with swords and shields while light fighting involves fencing.

"Kill the Knight" is the name of an archery demonstration people will be able to enjoy on Sunday. Black said the group uses specially-designed arrows to shoot at each other.

"There is no damage to each other. We have to meet stringent safety requirements in order to participate. Safety is the of the utmost importance. We have special equipment to wear such as helmets made of steel," Black said.

He adds the group is family-oriented and nondenominational. They have performed at elementary schools so the students



Courtesy photo

Members of the Incipient Shire Crossroads Keep of the Society for Creative Anachronism demonstrate fighting techniques from the Middle Ages. The local group will be hosting a demonstration this Sunday at Comanche Trail Park at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend and see not only fighting but period dancing and arts and crafts.

can actually see what they are reading about when they study the Middle Ages.

The costumes and weapons are as close to the way they were made hundreds of years ago but sometimes it is hard to find the same material.

During the medieval times, felt was very thick and able to stand on its own. Nowadays, that sort of felt is difficult to find, so they use what they can find to make the costumes.

Both men and women are involved in the demonstrations including leatherworking, jewelry making and researching the kinds of foods and herbs grown at that time.

They also practice customs popularized in the medieval romance novels such as chivalry, honor, courtesy and high morals.

"No one starts out as a king or queen. You start out as a nobody and work your way up and gain ranking according to what you do in the group. Every six months, there is a fight for the king and queen positions. You must also earn your knighthood," Black added.

Those unable to attend Sunday's demonstration can catch the group practicing their fighting 2 p.m. every Sunday at the park.

Retired eye doc writes book of light Bible verse

By SUE ANN WOOD
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

You might say that Dr. Benjamin Milder has double vision.

As an ophthalmologist, he looks into the eyes of his patients with serious intent — to help people see better.

As a writer of light verse, he looks at the world around him with humorous intent — to make people laugh, or at least smile.

Although what he writes looks like poetry, if you describe him as a poet, he shakes his head.

There's a big difference between poetry and light verse, he says, quoting a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer of light verse, Phyllis McGinley: "Serious poetry engages the emotions, light verse the intellect."

He also has his own definition of light verse:

"It must have meter, cadence and rhyme, to be easily accessible to the reader, and, finally, it must have humor."

Milder, 79, has been an ophthalmologist in St. Louis for 55

years and is now semi-retired. He has been writing verse since he was a teen-ager growing up in St. Louis.

A number of his rhymes have appeared in print over the years, mostly in magazines and newspapers, but his first book of light verse has just been published by a St. Louis company, Time Being Books.

The book's title is "The Good Book Says ..." with this subtitle: "Light Verse to Illuminate the Old Testament."

Milder said he began writing verses based on biblical subjects about 20 years ago, when he read about Lot's wife. She was turned into a pillar of salt for disobeying God by looking back at the burning Sodom and Gomorrah as she and Lot fled to safety.

He still likes the verse he penned then, especially these lines:

When her curiosity subsided,
Lot found her — sodium chloride!

After writing down the verse in one of many notebooks he keeps on different subjects, Milder forgot about it until

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Colorado High School names valedictorian, salutatorian

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Bethany Bridgford and Melissa Williams have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of Colorado High School's Class of '95.

Bethany was voted most likely to succeed and most beautiful by her classmates, and named best all-around student.

She was senior class president, homecoming queen, head cheerleader, and captain of the basketball and volleyball teams. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was named one of Colorado High School's top 10 most contributive seniors.

She was named to the All-District First Teams in volleyball and basketball, and to the Academic All-District basketball and volleyball teams, and was named to the All-Tournament basketball team at the Coahoma tournament.

A United Cheerleaders Association All-Star Cheerleader, Bethany performed in London. She received showmanship buckles at the

Mitchell County livestock show two years. She was named outstanding student in calculus, advanced prep biology, horticulture, and English, and was named most valuable player in basketball and senior athlete of the Year.

Bethany has been active in student council, Wolverines, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, the band, Future Farmers of America, and 4-H. She participated in livestock exhibitions in Houston, San Antonio and San Angelo for 10 years, has been a cheerleading camp instructor, a Project Celebration Committee member, and a member of the Senior High Youth Group.

She was named to the Academic All-District volleyball and basketball teams all four years of high school, and was sophomore class favorite and junior class vice-president. She received the Noon Day Lions Club Scholarship.

Bethany plans to attend Texas A & M University.

Melissa, the daughter of J. Larry and Sondra Williams of Colorado City, is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She is a member of the student council, National Honor Society, and Spanish Club. She was president of the Wolverines for three years, vice president of Future

Homemakers of America, and treasurer of the Health Occupations Students of America.

She competed in UIL Computers achieving second place at district, first place at regional and third place at state. She received a gold medal in national competition for FHA in 1993, and received third place in the FHA regional Skills for Life contest in 1995.

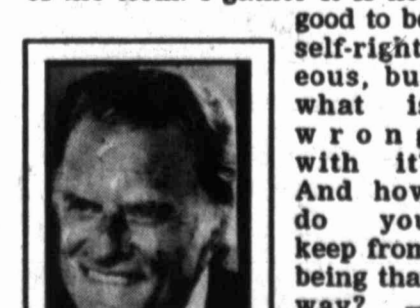
Melissa has been chosen exceptional student in advanced chemistry, U.S. history and microcomputer applications. She is active in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, her church youth council, and Christmas in April.

She has sold raffle tickets to assist the Noon Lions Club in fundraising and helped the Business and Professional Women's Club serve at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University with a possible major in clinical laboratory science, and is looking forward to pursuing a career in the medical field.

Identify, avoid self-righteousness

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What is a self-righteous person? I'm not sure I understand the meaning of the term. I gather it is not



Billy Graham
Columnist

good to be self-righteous, but what is wrong with it? And how do you keep from being that way? — L.K.

what they have done — and that is why they are called "self-righteous."

But there are several things wrong with self-righteous people. For one thing, they almost always fall into pride — which is a sin — because they come to believe they are better than other people. In Jesus' time there were people like that (called the Pharisees and teachers of the law), but He warned, "Watch out for the teachers of the law. They like to walk around in flowing robes and be greeted in the marketplaces, and have the most important seats. ... Such men will be punished most severely" (Mark 12:38-40). Their pride cut them off from God.

But the deeper problem is that we can never depend on our own righteousness, for we

will never be good enough to win God's approval. You see, God's standard is perfection — and none of us will ever reach that standard. As the Bible says, "There is no one righteous, not even one" (Romans 3:10).

That is why we need Christ, for He came to forgive us and bestow upon us His righteousness. Are you trusting in your own good deeds to save you? If so, renounce your dependence on them, for you can never save yourself by your own good deeds or your own self-righteousness.

Instead of trust Christ, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

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Faith in Practice dentist Dr. Crayden Dennard, left, and his assistant, Wanda Gangluff, center, both of Bay City, Texas, prepare to extract a tooth from a Guatemalan patient known as Chico in this recent file photo. The Faith in Practice Inc., a not-for-profit group formed in response to a Christian call to act, sponsors medical missions to Guatemala.

Texans reach out in medical mission to aid Guatemala

By ALICIA COLLIER
Bay City Daily Tribune

BAY CITY, Texas — Peter Berger once said the Technological Age "has also brought on a revolution on the level of human consciousness, fundamentally uprooting beliefs, values and even the emotional texture of life."

The surgeons, ministers, dentists and support staff of Faith in Practice who traveled to Guatemala recently rediscovered that emotional texture of life.

Faith in Practice Inc., a not-for-profit Christian group, sponsors medical missions to Guatemala. The vision the Rev. Todd Collier, its executive director, now encompasses surgeons and nurses from Southwest Memorial Hospital in Houston, members of Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston, dentists, assistants and hygienists from Bay City and other members of First Presbyterian Church in Bay City.

Collier was inspired to form

the mission when he visited Herman Pedro Obras Sociales, a hospital in Antigua, Guatemala, in 1993, to inquire about health care in the area. He was touched by the patients he saw, mostly war orphans with debilitating conditions and the conscientious staff there who kept them groomed and healthy.

"You have to remember the memory — try to feel their pain," he explains. "When you look at how they're loved and cared for by the workers in the hospital and how, in the midst of some real trauma, they are able to overcome it and live happy lives — that is what is amazing to me."

Collier shared his vision with the members of Memorial Drive, the physicians at Memorial Hospital and the people of First Presbyterian, and 44 people responded by making the fifth Faith in Practice trip to Antigua, Guatemala, at the end of last April.

Some volunteers, like Drs. Charlotte and Richard Alexander and Vera and Joe

Wiatt had been with him since the beginning and were now coordinating the trip.

Each one knew of the region's political unrest due to an ongoing civil war, but yet they proceeded with the preparations — packing and labeling trunks with donated medicines and supplies — and ventured forth.

So did the patients. Advertisements in the Prensa Libre and radio spots announced to the Guatemalans that "the doctors" were coming. The specialists who arrived the second week were met by a crowd of 300-500 people waiting to be screened for treatment. The people came knowing that there would be no appointments and definitely no rainchecks, but the chance to be seen by the specialized team was worth the risk.

"I had only been on the one trip in October (1994)," Dr. Gary Card, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Memorial Southwest, says, "but this was different in respect to the volume of patients we screened

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about a year later, when he came across it and decided to dip into the Old Testament for other possible subjects.

"I immediately realized it was a gold mine," he said. "I began reading it word for word, looking for funny things."

Milder makes no pretense of being a biblical scholar. When he dusted off his own Bible to look for verse subjects, he hadn't read it since his days as a Sunday school student.

What struck him as he began reading it again was how many of the familiar characters — from Adam and Eve through Samson and Delilah, King David and King Solomon — could be described in modern-day terms, with a light touch.

For example, he wondered in rhyme how the first murderer, Cain, escaped the death penalty, coming to the conclusion that "he must have had a good attorney."

The way the clever David escaped King Saul's efforts to find and kill him captured Milder's fancy, especially in the episode in which Saul goes into a cave to relieve himself. It happens to be the very cave where David is hiding. Instead of killing his enemy, David slips up behind him and cuts off a piece of Saul's robe. Here is how Milder sums things up:

There's a moral to glean from this story of Saul:
Don't opt for a cave when you hear nature's call
Or you'll be ensnared in some pitiful plights

If the cave boasts a tenant who has squatter's rights.
That verse, by the way, is about as risqué as Milder's book gets. Most of his rhymes are strictly G-rated, considering that the Old Testament — as he likes to point out — is filled with "violence, gore and sex."

He started writing light verse in his teens, Milder said, after reading a book titled "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," by Samuel Hoffenstein. Soon he was penning rhymes for birthday greetings, family gatherings and other occasions.

"I finally started saving them when I was in my 40s," he said. "I've got about 800 now."

The idea of putting together a book of his verses appealed to him, Milder said, but he was aware of how difficult it was to get publishers interested in printing collections of any kind of poetry, especially by an unknown writer. But he thought the Bible verses would appeal to a wide audience, so he began writing to publishers and sending samples of his work.

He now has a collection of very nice rejection letters, Milder said with a grin. But to his surprise, the local company, Time Being Books, expressed an interest, although he said it had never done anything like a book of humorous verse before.

The editing turned into a two-year project, with everyone on the publisher's staff reading the 220 verses he submitted and trying to come to an agreement with Milder about which ones to put in the book. Finally they settled on 110 — half of the total.

Milder reworked many of the verses, reading them aloud to his wife, who is a musician and "fussy about cadence," he said.

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CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news items is noon Wednesday.

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association met at the Heritage Museum May 16.

New officers for the coming year were elected. President, Judy Gibbs, Vice President, Bonita Lyght; Secretary, Elnora Hart; Treasurer, Hazel Duggan; Reporter, Betty Conley; Program Chairman, Linda Rupard; Good will Chairman, Linda Rupard; Art Show Chairman, Carole Berry; Public Exhibits, Kay Smith.

Jerry Williams gave a demonstration of a moonlight scene done in oils. Kay Smith was artist of the month with her paintings on view at the Heritage Museum.

Elnora Hart will be artist of the month with her paintings on display at the museum.

City FCE Club

The City FCE Club met for a luncheon at Waldrop's Well, located 6-1/2 miles east of Lamesa, on May 26. This museum-type rural restaurant is the home place of Barbara Waldrop and many of the furnishings and accessories were designed and made by the owner. The business has been open for business for 10 years for reunions, recitals, weddings, receptions, boarders, retreats and conferences, special occasion parties, and guests for meals, all on reservation basis.

Seven club members and one guest, Laverne Greene, attended. The next meeting will be on Sept. 8.

Malone & Hogan Retired Nurses, Doctors

Dr. Towbert and Billy Grissom, Lorain Shirley, Myrtle Bank, Phyllis Sparks, Billy Miller, Ethel Pringle, Lou Reed, Lillian Ryne, Ruth Corly, Helen White, Peggy Kirby, Irene Maxwell, Valma Nolton and Trudy Unger went to lunch and talked about old times.

We missed all of you who couldn't attend and will call you for our next get-together.

Honor grad overcomes near-fatal assault

By DEANN SMITH
Longview News-Journal

KILGORE — Twenty months ago, the prospects for the honor roll student and aspiring doctor were grim after he was shot, beaten and left for dead in woods in Harrison County.

But on Friday, Bradley T. Bryant will realize a long-time goal when he delivers the valedictory address as Kilgore High School's top graduate.

"I feel real good. It is like four years of work of mine has come together," Bryant, 17, said. "In whatever I do, I try to be the best."

Fifth-grade spelling is the closest Bryant has ever come to making a 'B,' and, incredibly enough, that grade was a 96 or 97.

"Bradley is a very hard-working young man. He is certainly very intelligent. He is very down-to-earth," Kilgore High School principal Bill Salmon said. "He had to put forth a lot of effort to get back to where he was before. He has persevered and overcome adversity, and that speaks well for his character."

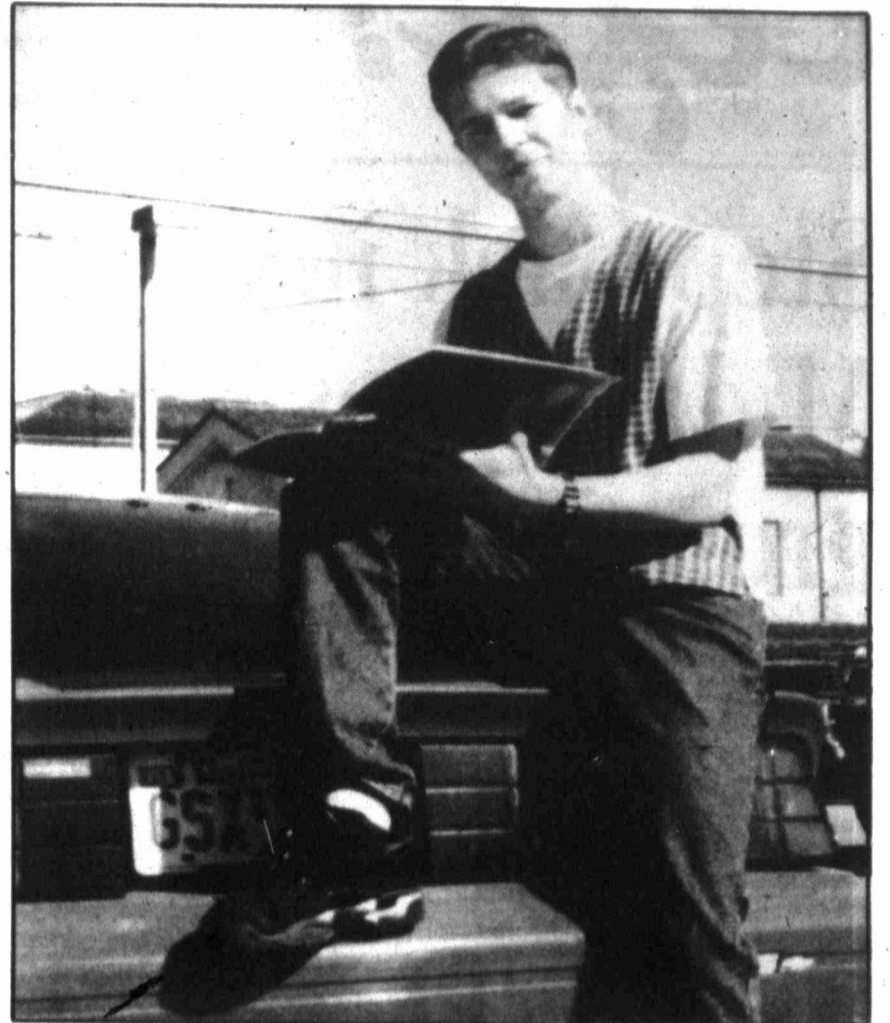
Outwardly, Bryant has no signs of the kidnapping, which left him with a hole in his right eye and impaired hearing in an ear.

His ordeal began at a Longview Mall parking lot sometime after 6 p.m. on Sept. 23, 1993.

After a class at Sylvan Learning Center, Bryant headed to the mall where he was approached by a man wanting a ride. The man then ordered Bryant to drive him around Longview and later shot and beat him, put him in the trunk of his 1992 Camaro and dumped him in fire ant-infested woods near Hallsville.

He lay there, his clothes ripped and his shirt as a makeshift pillow, for almost two days before Henry Botter found him while working on his deer stand. Bryant's abductor last June was sentenced to 42 years in prison for attempted capital murder.

"(Bryant) is a very special individual. He makes the most of his talents," his proud mother, Charlotte Austin, said. "We feel even more blessed he has made such a complete recovery."



Bradley T. Bryant, shown in a March photo in Kilgore, will realize a long-time goal when he delivers the valedictory address as Kilgore High School's top graduate. The prospects for the honor roll student and aspiring doctor appeared grim 20 months ago after he was shot, beaten and left for dead in the woods in Harrison County.

Salmon said Bryant is well-liked by both students and teachers.

"He is just a good kid. The whole community kind of bonded together on that ordeal. Everybody feels an attachment to him because of the miracle that he was found and found alive," Salmon said.

In his valedictory address, Bryant plans to recognize his parents for their rock-solid support and his numerous friends, who helped him recover physically and emotionally from the ordeal.

"Being in that incident...left alone in the woods for two days...has opened me up," said Bryant, who has few memories of the attack in which he suf-

fered a serious blow to the head. "It has made me more of an outgoing person."

He also discovered just how many people care about him.

"I feel something good has come from it. It really emphasized the power of God in my life. He helped me through this," he said. "The hard things in life build character and the good things just show it off."

Despite his injuries and missing three weeks of school, Bryant still became valedictorian. "I decided he (the assailant) wasn't going to change my life in any negative way," Bryant said.

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Robert Ridings, of Stafford County, Va., kept finding quarters all over the parking lot of the automatic car wash business he owns. This startling, with three quarters in its beak, was trying to keep its newly found home free of the coins which kept landing in its nest.

Human hair makes unusual fashions

By MEREDITH GUINNESS
Thomson News Service

Designer Christopher Fountain is used to the unusual reactions he gets when he tells strangers he fashions clothing from — brace yourself — human hair.

"People will say, 'Oh my goodness! Does it look like Cousin Itt?'" said Fountain, 24, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Though even the Addams Family's chatty kinsman might find the well-coiffed creations a little odd, Fountain hopes to set himself apart from other stylists by working on fantasy pieces and attractive coverups for thinning hair.

The designer said he's seen mock hula skirts, hairpieces and sashes made of human hair at trade and fashion shows. But — as far as he knows — no one's ever gone to the great lengths he achieves.

"I first started making the

hats of hair and I thought, 'I can't have a hat without an outfit.' So I made a gown," he said.

If the thought of wearing someone else's hair on your body makes you want to curl up and, uh, dye, consider this: Fountain travels to New York's fashion district for his materials, buying only the highest quality human and synthetic hair for his creations.

A pack containing a little less than a pound of cleaned human hair costs between \$20 and \$25 and it takes several packs to fashion his elaborate full-length gowns.

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CHURCH IN BRIEF

Deadline for church news items is noon Wednesday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will begin special service times for the summer beginning this Sunday. The new time for Sunday morning Holy Communion is 9:30 a.m. This schedule will run through the month of August. The regular schedule, with two Sunday Services, will return on Sept. 4. St. Mary's Episcopal Church is located at 1001 Goliad, and the telephone number is 267-8201. Everyone is welcome.

First Baptist Church-Westbrook

First Baptist Church of Westbrook observing its 105th Anniversary, will host a homecoming and a community worship service at the church June 18. This event will be in conjunction with the Westbrook School and Community Homecoming 1995.

All members, former members and friends are invited to attend. The morning will begin at 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Coffee and donuts will be served at this time. Exhibits will depict the heritage of the church.

Following the fellowship hour, there will be a 10 a.m. worship service. The service will begin with special recognition of fathers on Father's Day.

Special music will be presented and special testimony given. Rev. Bob Hayes, former member, and pastor of First Baptist Church, Valera, will deliver the sermon.

After services, a catered noon meal, compliments of the church, will be served at the Westbrook School.

Everyone is urged to attend. Rev. Jim Mosley is pastor of the church.

Friends of Unity

The Friends of Unity Box Car will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

First Church of the Nazarene

In a ceremony in the Education Building at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour, children and teen will be recognized and introduced to their new teachers, according to the grade they will enter in school next September.

Also during the Sunday School hour, assistant pastor Robert Brooks will re-open his class, "Exploring Worship." The worship class had stopped meeting for a period of time so it could join other classes in the study of Gary Smalley's "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships."

The newly re-opened class will focus on the dynamics of Psalmic worship. It will meet in the choir room of the church at 1400 Lancaster. Space is limited, so you are encouraged to attend class this first week to reserve your place.

On June 7, the children and youth departments of the church will have a pool party. The party begins at 6 p.m. and buses will leave the pool 9 p.m. Children's pastor Dale Avant will present a devotional. Adults are invited to attend.

Earlier this week the church welcomed pastor Gary Smith and church member Cotton Mize back from a 10-day trip to Hong Kong and China. They will report on their journey in the near future.

Berea Baptist Church

Vacation Bible school at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Rd., will be 6:30-9 p.m. June 12-16. Preschool through sixth grade.

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Honor

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leaving the hospital, he made his mother take him to Longview Mall to buy clothes and shoes identical to what he was wearing when attacked. And incredulously, he still drives his sporty, candy-apple-red car with the dark stripes at the bottom of the doors.

"Of course I still have it. People would kill for it," he said, almost matter-of-factly.

The gifted and multitabled Bryant, who has played sports and the trumpet at Kilgore High, has continued his involvement in numerous civic endeavors.

He is president of his senior class and National Honor Society. He is a member of Citizens' Bank Student Board, Kilgore Youth Standing Strong Eliminating Drugs and Danville Methodist Church.

His proudest accomplishment in high school? The glossy, in-depth, professional-looking, "Resource Guide to Common Ailments," which he began developing in February through his studies at a Kilgore doctor's office.

His career goal hasn't changed since he was a 3-year-old who told his mother he wanted to be a doctor. Bryant has been involved this year in a school mentor program with Dr. M. Thomas Beets.

"He has been a great teacher and a great mentor," Bryant said. "(The program) has really helped me see that I want to be a doctor more than ever."

He plans to attend Kilgore College then transfer to Stephen F. Austin State University or possibly Austin College in Sherman. He then hopes to attend the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"I think I would like to come back to Kilgore and practice," he said. Family practitioner and internal medicine are his top choices in the medicine field.

His dad and stepmother, Bill and JoAnn Bryant, live on Lake Palestine. His stepfather is Dr. John Austin. He has an older brother, Channing.

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Texans

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and the number of surgeries. They came from as far away as the borders of El Salvador and Mexico. There are such poignant stories of how they got there.

One woman carried her child for three hours from a village in Northern Guatemala until she could catch a bus for the remaining six hour trip. She persevered, standing in the crowded waiting area after wading through a sea of other needy people and was the last patient seen. Another woman was aided by a missionary from Minnesota. The child they brought had waited years for the opportunity to receive the facial surgery he needed. His prayers were finally answered this time when he was the first to be screened.

Surgeons filled the need for cleft lip and palate repair, corrective surgery for burns and orthopedic abnormalities as well as ear, nose and throat problems. Dr. Charlotte Alexander, an orthopedic surgeon in Houston, snipped extraneous fingers and toes while the dentists and hygienists cleaned and extracted teeth in a nearby dental clinic.

Though first-timers were expecting the most primitive accommodations and medical facilities, they were pleased to find clean operating rooms and satisfactory hotel rooms. And if ever there was a malfunctioning equipment, Bill Boeker of Bay City always managed to repair it — whether he truly had the proper equipment or improvised.

The trip taken by each volunteer remained the same, but the experience spoke to them in different voices.

"Our government sees to it that people are taken care of, even if they could provide better for themselves," observes Amy Lehmann, a hygienist in Bay City.

David Walker, an anesthesiologist in Houston, notes that charity is sometimes self-serving. "I think what we get out of charity is what we put into it. We don't have to do it because no one makes us. There's no government or job making us do it."

"I think we get more out of it than we put into it."

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Ugly accusations reveal uglier prejudice

DEAR ABBY: I saw the letter in your column from a man who complained that he was being hurt by the rumor that he was gay because he was sharing an apartment with another man instead of a woman. I was shocked by your reaction.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

You labeled the rumor an "ugly accusation." If someone thought this man was Jewish, Catholic or African American — would you call that an "ugly accusation"?

As a gay man, I strongly object to your response, which implied that being gay (or thought to be gay) is ugly. Remarks such as yours serve to fuel the prejudice against us.

Perhaps your comment should have been, "Just tell people that your sexual orientation, like anything else about you that you choose not to discuss, is none of their business." Abby, you are too widely read to permit yourself to thoughtlessly feed homophobia.

It is PREJUDICE that is ugly — not being gay. I believe you owe all of us an apology. — GAY, PROUD AND OUTRAGED

DEAR GAY, PROUD AND OUTRAGED: Anyone who has read my column for any length of time knows that not only am I not homophobic, but for decades I have spoken out to promote understanding and acceptance of gays and lesbians. You have my profound apology. I completely agree with your statement that what is ugly is prejudice — not one's sexual orientation.

You are only one of many who wrote to say they were disturbed by my response. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Joe From Little Rock" reflected a common but unfortunate attitude. People inferred that Joe was gay because he was single and had male friends over to visit. You referred to these inferences as "allegations" and "ugly accusations" — as if being gay were something to be ashamed of, like molesting children or robbing banks.

Abby, perhaps the "accusers"

view gay people this way, but you appear to have given your approval to their prejudice. Please set the record straight. The appropriate response to the "accusation" of being gay is, "And ...?" Optional follow-ups for the ensuing silence include, "No, I am not gay, but would it make a difference to you if I were?" or, "Yes, I am gay; does it matter?" — DAVE AND BOB IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter in your column from "Joe From Little Rock," who was disturbed that his gossipy neighbors thought he was gay because he shared an apartment with another man. He called the rumors "ugly" and "vicious."

Abby, I understand that being misunderstood can be annoying, but being gay is not a bad thing — so if people were to think that I am gay, I would not feel they were being vicious or ugly. I would just think that they were wrong.

Please do not add to the prejudice against homosexuals by considering it an insult to be called gay.

My twin sister is gay, and she is 100 percent wonderful. — ALEXANDRA IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I found the letter from the bachelor in Little Rock both mystifying and troubling. He said people assume he's gay if he has a male roommate or male friends visit him.

It's mystifying because I'm a gay man who had a straight male roommate, and male friends over, all through my 20s — and I was presumed to be straight. I know this because of the surprise that was expressed when I came out. In his case, I wonder who the "people" are, and how he knows what they assume.

I find it troubling because of his assumption that being called gay is "ugly" and "vicious." There is nothing ugly about being gay. — STEVE WELLS, GLENDALE, CALIF.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good news comes via a partner. Listen carefully to someone's input, and be ready to take a risk. It's important that you understand where others are coming from. Relax, and be clear about your choices. Finish up a home project. Tonight: Entertain at home. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partners bring good news, and just their presence makes you want to celebrate. Follow through on what you want. The way you express yourself impresses someone. Be open to communications and changes. A sense of humor draws others toward you. Tonight: Hang out. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might feel that you are the big spender of the zodiac, and in truth you are. Cut back if necessary or put in extra hours at work to achieve your goals. Someone's concern means much to you. Be aware of your limitations. Consider your options more carefully. Tonight: Your treat. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are very empowered and resolve problems easily. You understand a loved one and know how to please him. Talk about your long-term goals. Romance is flourishing. If you

are single, be open to a very dynamic individual. Tonight: You are naturally where the fun is. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be very content about a personal matter. However, this isn't the time to discuss it. Be sensitive to those around you and a parent or authority figure. Someone needs to share an important secret with you. Learn to be discreet. Tonight: Whatever you do, it will be private. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on success, communications and good times. You have reason to celebrate. Understand what motivates a loved one who is at a distance. Reach out and share feelings. Be open to the process of sharing, and you will like the results. Tonight: You are the party. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in the limelight, and you enjoy it. An expenditure you are considering are important to your image. A loved one or associate with good intentions gives you feedback on this subject. Listen carefully. Tonight: Go out; you are a force to be dealt with. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might want to change plans after you get exciting news from a distance. Listen carefully to someone who has a different perspective. Your naturally optimistic and sunny ways draw others to you. A partner has a lot to say and share. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one relating is highlighted. You discuss problems, enjoy yourself or just hang out with someone. A money matter may need to be rethought. If

decisions are to be successful, they need to be made with a partner. Tonight: Be with the one you love. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on friendship, partnerships and a theme of "the more the merrier." You enjoy just being out and about. A friendship increases in importance to you; as a result, you overcome a limitation or come to terms with a difficult situation. Tonight: Be aware of your options. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might choose to be low-key and get into a project or hobby. Be with people you enjoy, and be willing to share what you are thinking. A "must" appearance cannot be canceled. Touch base with a parent who really needs your attention. Tonight: Relax, and take it easy. ****

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when changes occur left and right. Be willing to change your opinion and accept other points of view. Realize how important communications and a relationship are to you. If you are single, you meet people easily; if you want something long-term, it is more than possible.

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Lot 1, Block 16, KENTWOOD ADDITION UNIT #2, an addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

You are further notified that on the 4th day of July, 1995, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on said day, at the North door of the courthouse in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, all the right, title, and interest of said ROBERT KARWEDSKY and GEERTJE KARWEDSKY in and to the above described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

WITNESS my hand this 30th day of May, 1995.
A. N. STANDARD
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas
BY: ROBERT PUENTE, Chief Deputy
9345 June 2, 9, 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock County
Underground Water Conservation District
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ELECTION NOTICE
Filing for the August 12th, 1995 election of Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District are now open for Precincts 1, 11 and A1-Large. Those wishing to file need to do so in the Water District Office at 321 North Main St. in Garden City. Filing will close on the 28th day of June. Office hours are Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Puestos por el eleccion August 12, 1995 para consejo de directores para el Distrito de Conservacion agua subterranea en el condado de Glasscock ya estan abiertos en precinto 1, precinto 11 y an-grande. Y sin limitacion y se cierran el 28 de junio. Esos deseado puesto necesitan registrarse en la oficina de distrito de Conservacion de agua en 321 North Main St. en Garden City. Oficina horas lunes - viernes 9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.
9347 June 1, 2, 4, 1995

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING THE ORDINANCE PROVED ON APRIL 4TH 1993, NOMINATING AN AREA AS AN ENTERPRISE ZONE PURSUANT TO THE TEXAS ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT (TEXAS CIVIL STATUTE, ARTICLE 151.007) REVISING THE LOCAL BUSINESS INCENTIVES.
9349 June 1 & 2, 1995

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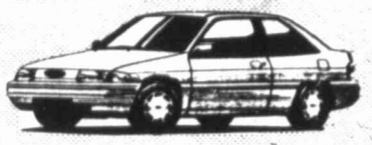
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Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 3-11 shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn. (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

MLT OR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP or equivalent, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Competitive salary plus differential and benefits. EOE Contact Billie Jackson, MT at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

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Friday-Saturday 8:00-7. Housewares, mens and womens clothes, shoes, jewelry, linens, tools, golf equipment.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

3302 Cornell. Saturday only, 8:00-1:00. Clothes, tools, electronics, toys, '83 Ramcharger.

MOVING SALE-INSIDE & OUT

Everything must go. 8:00-1:00, Friday-Saturday. Snyder Hwy. to blinking light, left to Gail Rd. Behind 3906. Trailer Park #2. Follow signs.

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

4014 Dixon. Saturday Only! 8:00am-7:00pm. Lots of nice things!

AVON STOCK SALE

Friday, June 2nd, 9:00-6:00, Saturday, June 3rd, 9:00-3:00. 615 Dallas. (Former home of Ted Groeb). Please use Matthews Avenue door.

BIG SALE

501 E. 17th, Friday-Saturday. Mower, weed eater, bookcase, tools, good variety of things.

SATURDAY

Just A Great Big Garage Sale
Come See Junk To Treasures
Dealers Welcome
1906 GOLIAD Carport

2508 ALBROOK CARPORT SALE

Saturday & Sunday, 9:00-gone. Youth beds, TV stand, lots more.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Friday 10:30am-7. Saturday 8:00-7. Sand Springs south side, corner of Lindsey Road.

3 FAMILY SALE

Clothes- baby to adult, prom dresses, toys, jewelry, high chair, furniture, makeup, kitchenwares, crafts, antiques and more. Saturday only, 8:00-7. 1500 Main.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 3rd, 8:00am. 2202 Alabama.

MOVING SALE

Furniture, toys, clothes, and knick-knacks. A American Self Storage. E. FM 700. 8:00am-5:00pm, Friday-Saturday.

1203 LLOYD

Saturday 7:30am. Lots of Miscellaneous!

1519 WOOD

Saturday 7:00-7, Sunday 10:00-7. 15 lamps, exercise equipment, lots of miscellaneous.

1609 INDIAN HILLS

Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Five families. No Early Sales! Last hour 1/2 Price!

1900 ALABAMA

Saturday. Washer, dryer, bar stools, microwave, appliances, clothes, party dresses, golf bag, coffee table.

2009 MAIN

Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Clothes, kitchen items, some furniture, lots of "stuff". If it rains, come inside.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

2503 E. 23rd-Kentwood. Saturday, 7:00am. Crafts, electronics, clothes, miscellaneous tools.

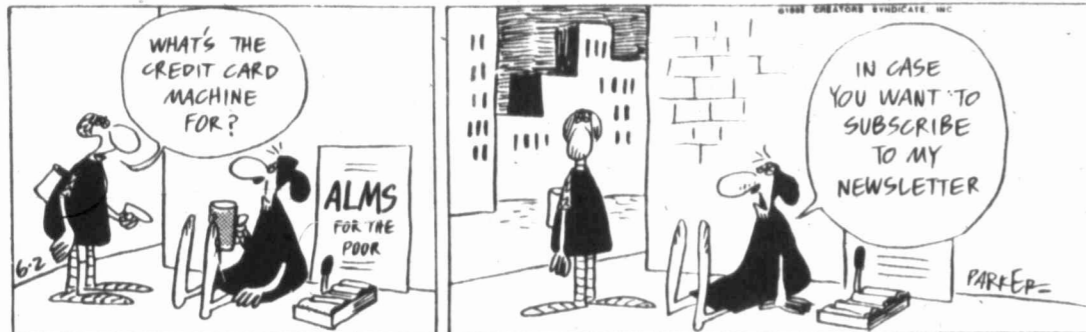
3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY

JUNE 2

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
6 PM	News Wh Fortune	Full House	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (133395)	News (5395) Ent. Tonight	News Wh Fortune	News (4227) Coach	Who's Boss? Major League	Agujetas Rosa	Monkey's Uncle (CC)	American Sky News	Lobster Man	(CC) (693227)	Prime Time Live	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000	In the Heat of the Night	Pennant Press Box	Sports	ESPN (961173) College	AMC (970555) Homebound	BET (800043) Black Box Happen Now
7 PM	Fam. Mat Boy-World	Encounters Hidden Truth	Wash. Week Wall St	Shade Shade	Diagnosis Murder	Fam. Mat Boy-World	Dateline (CC) (50444)	Baseball Houston	Maria Jose (27734)	(30307208) Movie: Lots	Yesteryear (719192)	From Mars	Movie: Cliffhanger	Backstreet Justice (CC)	(355956) Biography (412268)	Fangs! (410821)	Movie: Fort Apache	Sportstalk Major League	Baseball: NCAA World	ESPN (970555) Teams to Be	AMC (970555) The Phantom	BET (800043) Video Soul Top 20
8 PM	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files (CC) (30260)	Profits and Promises	Rescue 911	Due South (CC) (36840)	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	NBA Basketball	Astros at Atlanta	Pelica (47598)	of Luck (CC) (971111)	Music City Tonight	Movie: Clifford (CC) (715735)	(CC) (113573)	(275127) Comedy Hour	Frederick K. Price (30208)	Investigative Reports	Wings (436889)	Movie: Twins at Texas	Baseball: Minnesota	ESPN (970555) Announced	AMC (970555) of the Opera	BET (800043) (800043)
9 PM	20/20 (CC) (1173)	Star Trek: Voyager	(94482)	700 Club (772208)		20/20 (CC) (21598)	Playoffs: Eastern Final	Braves (35) The	Blue Knight (42250314)	Noticiero Uni P. Impacto (263598)	(947127) Path-Stardom	Hexed (CC) (85923208)	Movie: Night Life	Glory (CC) (866753)		Law & Order (404260)	Fangs! (419192)	The Searchers	Rangers (390598)	Sportscenter	AMC (970555) Movie: Of	BET (800043) Roc News
10 PM	News Cheers	Fresh Prince In the Heat of the	MacNeil-Lehrer	Racing Rescue 911	News Late Show	News Nightline	Game 6 News (60734)	Blue Knight (42250314)	Pelica (532604)	Movie: The Fourth Wish (548111)	Yesteryear (315550)	(10) Movie: Forever (8456531) (35) Betrayal (85923208)	Dennis Miller Comedy Jam	Shower America-Map	Biography (487753)	Wings (492885)	Fangs! (419192)	(4119666)	Press Box Golf Texas	Baseball Speedweek	AMC (970555) Men (165869)	BET (800043) Jazz Central (458024)
11 PM	Roseanne Nightline	the Night Northern	Red Green Red Green	Bonanza	Married...	Ent. Tonight (36) Rolonda	Tonight Show (CC) (76869)	House of Blues	Pelica (532604)	Movie: The Misad (548111)	Music City Tonight	(17153043) (45) Movie: (97045444)	(12:05) Blind Justice (CC)	Jess Moody Prime Time	Investigative Reports	Wild West (578680)	(12:15) Movie:	College Baseball: Jr.	Flag Powerboats			
12 AM	Rush L. Dennis P.	Exposure Who's Boss?	Creature-Sea	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	(6679444) News	Late Night (CC) (81593)	Movie: Poison Ivy														

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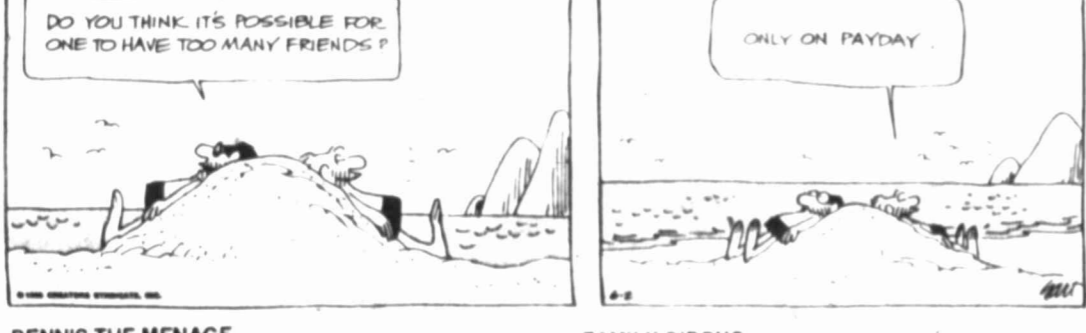
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While You Were Sleeping PG
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:25

Die Hard With A Vengeance R
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:25

Billy Crystal & Debra Winger in Forget Paris PG-13
2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00

All shows before 6 pm 7⁺
Tuesday Night All Seats 7⁺

Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman
CASPER PG
11:30-2:00 4:30-7:00 9:25

Denzel Washington, Gene Hackman
CRIMSON TIDE R
11:45-2:15 5:00-7:30 9:50

Met Gibson
***BRAVEHEART R**
11:00-3:00 7:45

Keano Reeves, Henry Rollins
***JOHNNY MINEMONIC R**
11:15-2:30 4:40-7:15 10:05

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THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Against
- Smeat
- Rama and Ra
- Tragic king
- Hot condiment
- Overhead
- Peter, Paul & Mary
- Lives
- Deception
- System of units for mechanics: abbr.
- Straw binders
- Back or breast end
- Tie
- Mythical weeper
- Waterbury's state: abbr.
- Fashionable hotels
- Peter, Paul & Mary
- Presage
- Climbing plant
- Blood vessel
- Wait
- Mannered
- Flounder
- John - Passos
- Artist Georges
- Part of Asia
- Peter, Paul & Mary
- Oscar winner, Burt
- Toy, boy, and joy
- Volcano peak
- French lather
- Like horror flicks
- Eject

DOWN

- TV alien
- In the area
- Narrative
- Is nettlesome
- Coolidge's Veep
- Aid to the needy
- "Born in the -"
- Kerchief
- Quebec
- peninsula
- Furry swimmer
- "The -" (rock group)
- Frisky
- Marsh plant
- Coin
- New Year's Eve word
- Drunken revel
- Haughty one
- Josip Broz
- Cross
- Woodwind
- Colonial trailblazer
- Reprimand
- Injection
- Whittle
- Fine or martial
- Legal
- postponement
- Outing renters
- Queasy feeling
- Leaning
- Underground stems.
- Rite
- Seductive one
- Came up
- "- Boy" (old song)
- Use shears
- Pelt -
- Pendulum paths
- Terminate
- Trident tip
- Lea low
- Moon phase

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

ABBE	FINER	ASST
COOL	ENERO	TOUR
TRAF	ALGARS	SQUARE
SET	ROOT	SUREY
	SENT	LEAN
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ALAMO	SEAT	EASE
BERMUDA	TRIANGLE	
OBVEY	ALES	STEAM
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06/02/95

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1995. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.

On this date:
In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a law prohibiting alcohol.
In 1883, the first non-league baseball game to be played under electric lights took place, in Fort Wayne, Ind.
In 1886, President Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony. (To date, Cleveland is the only president to marry in the executive mansion while in office.)
In 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians.
In 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.
In 1946, the Italian monarchy was abolished in favor of a republic.
In 1966, the U.S. space probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.
In 1975, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said his commission had found no widespread pattern of illegal activities at the Central Intelligence Agency.
In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in his native Poland on the first visit by a pope to a Communist country.

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