# McQueary: Eighth-grade at high school presents special problems

By SARA SOLIS Staff Writer

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One solution suggested at last week's open forum, which discussed Big Spring Independent School District's deteriorating junior high school, is to move the eighth-grade to Big Spring High School.

The argument is that the high school is under capacity and could physically support the extra grade. Big Spring High School was constructed in 1967 and designed to house 2,500 students. The 1995-96 peak enrollment at the high school was 1,122 students.

BSISD Superintendent Bill McQueary said those numbers can be misleading. The class size standards were different in the 60's than they are today, he said. In 1967 there were over

with an approximate student-teacher ratio of 40-to-1. Last year there were 4,483 students and a student-teacher ratio of 15.6-to-1.

According to current standards, the high school could house 1,985 students with a ratio of 25-to-1, he said.

Add to the mix the current Runnels enrollment of 333 students.

"Could we fit 333 more students in the high school? We probably could, but it would be a major, major problem to do," he said. Physically, he said, the students could fit, but as far as providing an optimum situation for their education, "that's not going to

Class size would be increased in such a move and, although the eighthgraders could be separated from the older students to some extent, there is

7,500 students enrolled in the district, no way they could be completely segregated, McQueary said.

He said the way in which the high school campus is organized would make it difficult to separate an eighthgrade from the upper grades.

Numerous rooms are used for vocational education and are cet-up specifically for vocational subjects such as auto shop, appliance repair and metal shop, making their use as academic classrooms impossible, he said.

Also, approximately 24 rooms are used for language, computer, homemaking and journalism labs and house the equipment - mainly computers necessary to teach those subjects. Those rooms would not be conducive to teaching eighth-grade academics, he

McQueary said if the eighth-grade were to move to the high school, they

would need approximately 15 available academic classrooms. The eighthgrade would have to share band, cafeteria and gymnasium facilities, he

"Yeah, they'll fit, but nobody's going to be happy with the way it looks when we're through," he said.

McQueary said the biggest complaint with moving the eighth-grade to the high school is from the student's "We have a few 21-year-olds (stu-

dents), several 20's and a bunch of 19's When the administration before mine looked at this (issue) in '86, there was an outpouring of sentiment against moving the eighth-grade into the high schools," McQueary said.

The issue is not whether the high school students are 19- or 20-years-old, the issue is putting younger children with older children, he said.

"I question the emotional factor of putting younger with older."

He said the board continues to listen to input from district residents about the bond issue.

"We're going to work real closely with this community and gain more public input from our (board) meetings," he said. The next board meeting will be at noon on April 25.

McQueary said by the end of June he is hoping there will be a recommendation by either the board or the Action to Build for Children Committee, that will pinpoint which direction the district will take.

"We think we've established the need (for a new junior high school) ... Hopefully we'll come to some understanding in the early summer months," he said.

# Rotary exchange brings Chileans to Big Spring

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Picture this! You travel approximately 4,627 miles on behalf of your Rotary club as part of a Friendship Exchange program and you wind up in Big Spring.

That's what happened to Santiago, Chile residents Elena Torres and Teresa Rey Carrasco, both attorneys; Edith Sehwalm Arteaga, an audiologist; and Jorge Soto Guzman, a retired government employee

They arrived in Big Spring Friday as part of a friendship exchange program between the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Calicanto and Providencia Rotary Clubs of Santiago.

Museum Tuesday afternoon to learn more about Big Spring and the Texas area.

The group toured the Heritage

Torres said that they have toured other parts of the U.S., but never Texas.

"I like Big Spring very much, especially the construction of the houses. The landscape is better than I expected. I thought everything would be flat," Torres said.

She added, "The people here have been very pleasant and affectionate. What really caught my attention is that the people here are working together."

Big Spring residents Colleen Slaughter and Alicia Powell acted as translators for the group from Chile while they



Chilean residents Jorge Soto Guzmen, Elens Torres, Teresa Rey Carrasco Arteaga get a four of the Heritage Museum Tuesday during their stay in Big Spring. The four are touring the area as part of the Rotary Club Friendship Exchange program.

were in Big Spring.

Slaughter, a Spanish teacher at Big Spring High School before she retired, translated at the museum and Powell and her husband Darrell, were hosts to the visitors, along with Rev. James and Kathleen Liggett, Haves and Dorothy Stripling and Charles and Joan Beil, during their five-day stay in Big

Torres was the first President of the Calicanto Rotary Club, which was the first all women club in Latin America.

She said the club now admits

men and all Rotarians are professional men and women.

Arteaga is now the President of the Calicanto Rotary Club.

Most of the members of the visiting group are in private practice in their professions, which gives them time to travel and see some of the things they are seeing in Texas.

Carrasco said they don't have strict time schedules to adhere to, which allows them to enjoy themselves.

As far as the difference in lifestyles, life in Santiago is not much different from Big Spring

depending on where you live. Torres said, "In the main cities the pace is fast.

Food is a different story. Torres and Carrasco like the food in Texas and say its not much different than what they

ierent."

The purpose of the exchange is to see how other cultures live and explore the cultures.

The group headed to Lubbock today and will also stop in Per-

are used to, but Guzman had a different opinion. He said, "The food is very dif-

In the immediate area, about 10.000 customers were effected.

tomers for being so patient and understanding during the outage. Virtually everything is

Power to most of the Cap Rock service area was restored by 4

10,000 Cap Rock customers caught in SPS blackout

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

It wasn't a repeat of War of the Worlds, but the largest power outage in the history of Southwestern Public Service Co. left as many as 600,000 customers in parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas including the service area of Stanton-based Cap Rock Electric - wondering if it was.

About 60 percent of SPS's service area lost electricity for as long six hours Tuesday when an outage linked to a power plant in the Texas Panhandle turned the region's lights off.

The outage started at 10:20 a.m. local time at a substation at SPS's largest power generation station, the Tolk station,

near Muleshoe. Cap Rock spokesperson Peggy Luxton said the outage effected the entire 17-county area it ser-

vices, including Howard Coun-

"We'd like to thank our cus-

back up now," Luxton said.

"Considering how much ser-

vice was down, we had to restore a little at a time once SPS got to us," Luxton said.

The outage left about 220,000 SPS customers without power, but SPS also sells electricity wholesale to about 17 rural cooperatives, like Cap Rock.

About 1 million people are served by both SPS and the cooperatives and estimates are that about 60 percent of them service at some point Tuesday.

Luxton said because Cap Rock

had to wait in line to be restored, the company concentrated on its customers on life support systems and immediate ly supplied them with genera-

"We rented generators from every place in West Texas we could find," Luxton said. "We had 20 people manning telephones even without power. You can't plan for something like this, but we learned from this and hope to be prepared if it happens again."

An estimated 27,000 meters in the city of Lubbock were affect-

Outages were confirmed in eastern New Mexico - including Hobbs, Clovis and Roswell: parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle - including Boise City; Hooker and Keys; and southwest Kansas - including Elkhart.

# (Internet) Surf's now up in Big Spring, Howard get around the long distance

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring is not known as a magnificent beachfront location, but local residents will soon be surfing - on the Internet, that is. Crossroads Communications

is bringing a local telephone number to Big Spring, providing access to the Information Superhighway. To show big Spring residents how easy it is to get on-line and

how easy the Internet is to operate Crossroads Communications is having an open house at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Individuals and businesses are invited to explore the Internet during the hands-on demonstration.

Moore Development Interim

Executive Director Danette Toone said, "The number will provide local dial up access with no long distance charges or 1-800 surcharges.

With this service Big Spring residents will have access to bulletin boards, chat rooms and will be able to access all types of information through their own personal computers. The cost of the service will be

\$30 per month plus tax (\$32.48) per month, which will be billed at the first of each month, for unlimited 24-hour a day access to the Internet. Craig Ferguson, one of the

men responsible for bringing the Internet to Big Spring said, "We're ready to go. Wade McMurray, Jay Tarter

and Scott Ragie are also responsible for the Internet being in Big Spring. Ragle said, "Originally, we all

started thinking about way to

charges we were having to pay. We decided to start Crossroads Communications in about three days, but we had all been working on this project as individuals for about eight or nine months."

Currently, there are about 50 people in Big Spring on-line with the Internet.

"We hope to get 350 to 400 people on-line," Ragle said. He added free software is available at the chamber when

people fill out an application to join the Internet. Ragle said, "People can be surfing the Internet as soon as 24 hours after they fill out an

application." He added although applications and software is available at the chamber, Crossroads Communications is on the second floor of State National Bank and people may reach Crossroads' voice phone at 264-0303 or their fax number by dialing 264-

With the popularity of the Internet, the four founders are kept busy. "As soon as we're off work in

the evening we head to the office to check the messages." Ragle said. He added he has already

received a call from as far away as West Virginia from someone wanting his help in setting up access there.

Ragle said it's a flattering offer, but his hands are full

Applicants who do sign an agreement to access the Internet must be 18-years old and the agreement does include a disclaimer explaining to users that Crossroads Communications exercises no control over the content of material which may be accessed.

# FARMER OF THE YEAR



Ackerly farmer Eddy Herm receives a large plaque from Lloy Cunningham after being named Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District Farmer of the Year during the 23rd annual awards banquet Tuesday night.

# Texas Trivia What was the first permanent college in Texas? **Nethodist found-**

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Vol. 92, No. 164 Call us at: (915) 263-7331 NATION/WORLD

U.S., Japan reaffirm military The United States and Japan today reaffirm their military commitment to one another. Page 5A.

Militiaman wants to intervene A Michigan militiaman wants to meet with the FBI in hopes of intervening in the Freeman standoff, Page 5A. TEXAS

Ebola not dangerous Health officials say the Texas ebola virus is not dangerous to humans. Page

Daughter wants to evict mom A daughter vows she will continue to try and evict her elderly mother despite a jury verdict

otherwise. Page 3A.

Mostly sunny, windy. Highs upper 80s. Low mid-50s. Thursday: Mostly sunny, high in lower 90s. Lows 50-55. Friday: Partly cloudy, high in mid-

WEATHER

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## OBITUARIES

## Donald R. "Daddy Don" Brooks

Graveside service for Donald R. "Daddy Don" Brooks, 77, Big

Spring, will be p.m. Thursday, April 18, 1996 Trinity Memorial with Park Chaplain Dean Thomas, of the VAMC, officiating.

Mr. Brooks died Monday, BROOKS April 15 at the Veterans Administration

Medical Center. He was born on July 15, 1918, in Woodhull, N.Y. He married Anna McCain on Oct. 11, 1958, in Mineral Wells. He had been a resident of Big Spring for 35 years. He was a member of the Baptist church, past member of the American Business Club, Howard County Council on Aging, past Commander of V.F.W. and a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. Mr. Brooks had worked as a broadcaster for KHEM Radio for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife: Anna Brooks, Big Spring; two sons: Rocky Brooks, Abilene, and Herb McCain, Midland; two daughters: Andrea Booth, Vacaville, Calif., and Rebecca Lara, El Paso; one sister: Wilda Sayre, Orlando, Fla.; one broth-

er: William Brooks, Corry, Pa.; eight grandchildren; and eight

great-grandchildren. \*\*
The family suggests memorials to the American Business Club Endowment Scholarship Fund for Therapist; P.O. Box 5127; Highpoint, N.C.; 27262...

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

#### E.B. Early

Graveside service for E.B. Early, 91, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, April 18, 1996, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiat-

Mr. Early died Tuesday, April 16, in a local hospital.

He was born on Sept. 28, 1904, in Hopkins County. He married Nellie Pearl Smith on December 23, 1928, in Midland. She preceded him in death. He then married Edna Hooper on Jan. 3, 1970, in Colorado City. She also preceded him in death on Feb. 24, 1986. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1959. Prior to that he had lived in Midland where he was a pioneer farmer for many years. He

Survivors include two daughters: Wanda P. Hooper, Fort Worth, and Lanetta Small, Amarillo; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

# IN BRIEF

**PUPPY KINDERGARTEN** has space open for three more dogs. Classes for puppies 10 weeks to six months old start Monday evening, April 22, in the Malone-Hogan Clinic parking lot. The five-week series costs \$35 per dog.

Terri Anderson, Midland, will teach the course. She is a longtime instructor for the Permian **Basin Obedience Training Club** and president of Big Spring Kennel Club.

To register, call Carole Owen. Big Spring Kennel Club secretary, 263-3404.

THE DAV CHAPTER #47 is going to have a rummage sale usable and saleable items. Call **263-1625** or **267-77**73.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL is scheduled for April 27 and your financial support is urgently needed to continue the success

of the program. The program is run by volunteers and all the funds come from the local community. Senior citizens in the area have their homes repaired by 500

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Donald R. ("Daddy Don")

Brooks, 77, of Big Spring,

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Thursday at Trinity Memorial

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Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

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volunteers who spend the day

helping their neighbor. Send your tax deductible donation to: Christmas in April; P.O. Box 2326; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2326. The money is used to help purchase materials for the renovations.

IS SEXUAL APRIL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH and Child Abuse Prevention Month. At 8 p.m. Sunday, April 21, on the courthouse lawn facing Main Street, Big Spring's Rape Crisis/Victim Services will be sponsoring a candle light vigil to honor the designation of April as Sexual Assault **Awareness Month, Child Abuse Prevention Month and April 21** through 27, as Crime Victims'

Rights Week. The Office of the Attorney General, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, along with other programs throughout Texas will be simultaneously holding this candle light vigil to acknowledge all crime victims. Residents of Big Spring and Howard County are asked to attend the vigil and show their support for the strength of all survivors of violent crime, their families, friends and significant others. A few guest speakers will also be present to share their personal stories of violent crime, how it affected their lives and how they faced

the adversity. HOWARD THE GLASSCOCK CHAPTER of the American Cancer Society is hard at work preparing for the second annual Relay For Life, scheduled for May 17 and 18 at Blankenship Field at Big

Spring High School.

This is a fun event with a great goal - to find a cure for cancer. Clubs, church groups, businesses and families are urged to get a team and join the Relay For Life.

Jay Phinney is in charge of team recruitment and information is available at the Karat Patch, 1008 11th Place, or call 267-1480.

THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS "GREAT STRIDES" will be 9:30 a.m. May 4, according to Wanda Wise.

The project helps raise funds for research to help fight cystic fibrosis, the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S.

For more information, call Wise at 267-1929.

was home, she had to tend her infant. breast-feed every two hours.

take a sitz bath every four hours and sleep when possible. Well-meaning friends and relatives who wanted to see the baby rang her phone and doorbell constantly. When I had my babies 20

released so quickly from the

hospital after childbirth -often

as soon as 24 hours after deliv-

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**Abigail** 

Columnist

Van Buren

years ago, we had four- or fiveday hospital stays, and these stays provided something we don't have today — controlled visiting hours. Guests could come, see the baby, give you a few hugs and go home. Now, the new mom has to answer the door and telephone and entertain people who were not considerate enough to phone and ask if Mom wanted company.

Some friends and relatives were more considerate. They called ahead, brought food, ran errands, and sent notes and

The first couple of weeks are usually hectic for new moms, so Abby, please tell these wellmeaning people to never "drop in" to see the new baby. Call ahead to see how things are going, and if you set up a time for a visit please be on time CONCERNED GRANDMOTH-113

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: a new mother, please don't stay too long. Some folks feel that because they had to drive an SYNDICATE

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned hour there and an hour back. about the mothers who are they are entitled to stay for at least three hours

DEAR ABBY: I travel frequently, both as part of my job and for pleasure. I have stayed in many really nice motels and hotels and have yet to figure out one thing I have found to be very annoying. Why do the housekeepers tuck in the sides of the top sheet and blanket?

If I'm staying at a hotel, the last thing I want to do is remake my bed - and when I turn the bed down, both the top and bottom sheets come out. This is infuriating.

I have told the staff at the checkout desk, and they look at me like I'm a bit daft. I'd appreciate it if you would publish this with an answer, if you can get one. -RUTH ANNE YOUNG, JONESBORO, ILL.

DEAR RUTH ANNE: Any traveler who has ever had to tear a bed apart in order to get into it will understand your fury.

According to a spokesperson for the Peninsula Beverly Hills Hotel, the "old school" of thought is that tucking in the top sheet and blanket projects an image of neatness and cleanliness. In many upscale hotels, however, "turndown service" is provided - which includes not only removing the spread and turning down the bed, but chocolate on the pillow, closing the drapes, dimming the lights and replenishing the towels.

WORDS OF WISDOM: "He that has a trade has an office of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees." -**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** 

Good advice for everyone teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet,

Thank you for a valuable letter. P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. And may I add when you visit 61054-0447, (Postage is included.)

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## SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

#### TODAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•Relay for Life committee will meet at noon at the First United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY •Free food for the needy, 10 a.m., Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright Church, St. • Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., Jonesboro Road.

 After Prom Party meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., high school cafeteria. FRIDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big

**GOOD NEWS FOR** 

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#### Book Study.

SATURDAY ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Mexican-American •The Senior Class of '96 is having a car wash, Taco Villa, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUNDAY

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

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. MONDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

 Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting at the Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263

TUESDAY •Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

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## TEXAS LOTTERY

The Big Spring Police

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·ANIMAL PROBLEMS in

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•WELVIN EDWARD ROSS,

41, of Colorado City, arrested

for burglary of a habitation

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**•STRAY POT BELLY PIG on** 

·SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES in

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**APRIL 18, 1996** 

Sid Richardson Plant.

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the 100 block of Circle.

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·MINOR ACCIDENTS at

17th and 100 block of Hillcrest.

PICK 3: 0, 5, 9 POLICE FIRE

lowing incidents in a 24-hour ing incidents from Thursday to period ending 8 8 a.m. Wednesday: Wednesday: **•CONTROLLED BURN** at .TRAVIS ALLEN BURCH, Comanche Trail Lake.

20, of Forsan, was arrested for •FALSE ALARM in the 1900 outstanding local warrants. block of East Marcy. ERNEST MACK HAYNES, •GRASS FIRE at FM 700 and 68, no known address, was

Goliad. arrested for public intoxication. ·GRASS AND TRASH ASSAULTS in the 1300 block BURNING in the 700 block of of Colby, 1200 block of Mesa

•CAR FIRE in the 200 block of Airbase Road.

## MARKETS

May cotton futures 83.80 cents a pound, up 63 points; May crude oil 23.60, down 87 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 52 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 59 cents even; June live hog futures 57.80, down 135 points; June live cattle futures 59.67, down 35 **POINTS.** Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5605.93

Volume 141,647,760 ATT Amoco 72% -% **Atlantic Richfield** 118% - 2 24% -% **Atoms Energy Boston Chicken** 32% +% 29% +% Cabot 56% -% Chevron 63 +% Chrysler 1.32-1.36 Cifra 79% - 1% Coca-Cola 31% -% De Beers 83 +%

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**Texas Instruments** ing incidents in a 24-hour peri-Texas Utils. Co **Unocal Corp** RAMIRO Wal Mart

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•FERMIN RAMIR SAAVERDRA, 55, of 2616 Ent, Amcap was found guilty in 118th **Euro Pacific** District Court for aggravated I.C.A. sexual assault of a child. He **New Economy** was sentenced to five years in **New Perspective** 

the Texas Department of Van Kampen **Prime Rate** ·KENITH DWAIN SCOTT. Gold 27, of 806 Ohio, pleaded guilty Silver in 118th District Court to

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#### MEDICAL MAGAZINE moderated by KBST RADIO'S

**JOHN WEEKS** 

## APRIL SCHEDULE

**APRIL 4, 1996** Dr. S. Subbaraman, General Surgery

Dr. Deborah Hajovsky, Obstetrics/Gynecology **APRIL 11, 1996 Big Spring Health Fair** 

APRIL 25, 1996

Amber Rich, Director, Business Development Connie Voltz, Director, Physician Relations



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# fficials: Texas ebola poses no threat

ALICE (AP) - Rabies and tuberculosis are more threatening to humans than the Ebola virus responsible for the deaths of two monkeys at a research center in Texas, officials said.

State Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith used the comparison Tuesday in an attempt to reassure the public that the virus poses virtually no threat

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In response to the outbreak, the Philippines today halted the export of monkeys.

The Ebola virus killed one monkey and led authorities to put another to death at the Texas Primate Center, a breeding farm that provides primates to researchers worldwide.

State health officials also confirmed that a third monkey was infected and that monkey, along with 47 others, would have to be destroyed today, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Fifty monkeys, the remainder

of a shipment that arrived for the Centers for Disease Con-March 21 from the Philippines, were quarantined and were

being tested. "We are not concerned at this time of individuals being at risk," Smith said. "It's isolated

to those monkeys." Ebola is spread through bodily fluids, commonly through a break in the skin, and has no treatment or cure.

Eight people were exposed to Ebola at the Texas center: two veterinarians, five monkey handlers and one lab technician, said Kate Hendricks, an epidemiologist with the state Health Department. All were wearing protective gear such as masks and gloves and reported no cuts or scratches.

They remain under observa-

"Nobody's sick. There's not a big outbreak of something," said Dr. Pierre Rollin, chief of nosed in the United States, offithe special pathogens branch

trol and Prevention.

Rollin, an Ebola expert who has studied the deadly strain Ebola Zaire, acknowledged human infection was possible but has never occurred with the strain diagnosed at the Texas

Rollin said the Texas Ebola strain is very similar to the virus that struck a Reston, Va., primate center in 1989. Four people there were exposed to the virus but never got sick. All the monkeys were put to death.

Officials stressed the Texas strain is not as dangerous as Ebola Zaire, which infected 316 people and killed 245 last year in the central African nation. Earlier this year, at least 13 people died from Ebola in Gabon in vestern Africa.

This is the first time since 1990 the virus has been diagcials said. The last infection

also occurred at the Texas Primate Center in a shipment of monkeys from the Philippines.

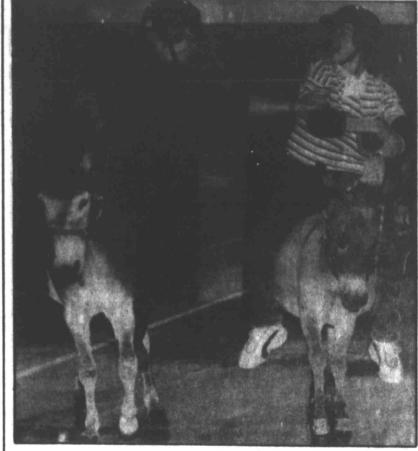
In both Texas cases, as well as the 1989 outbreak, the monkeys came from the same Filipino supplier, Ferlite Scientific Research Inc., said state Health Department spokesman Doug McBride.

Ferlite officials were unavail-

able for comment. Philippines Secretary of the Environment and Natural Resources Victor Ramos said the government would review export procedures for monkeys before permitting foreign sales to resume.

The Philippines exports an average of 2,000 monkeys a year to Europe, Japan and the United States, mostly for biological and medical research, said Victor Atienza, chief of the Animal Health Division of the Philippine Bureau of Animal Indus-

# **DONKEYING AROUND**



Donkey basketball players fight for the basketball while sitting atop their steeds during the fund-raising game sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club in the Coahoma High School gym.

## TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawyers tinker with conflicting state and federal drug laws

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is asking his advisers to look at conflicting state and federal drug laws at a meeting this month with Texas and U.S. law enforcement officials.

While U.S. Customs allows people to bring large amounts of narcotics, stimulants and sedatives legally into the country with prescriptions, Texas law enforcement officials are arresting people for possessing those same drugs.

The Texas Narcotics Control Program in the Governor's Criminal Justice Division is organizing the April 26 meeting at which the prescription drug issue is expected to be discussed, said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration guideline allows a person to bring a controlled substance into the country if it is for per-

sonal use and is properly labeled with a prescription. Customs considers a three-month supply to be a reasonable

Accident kills veteran stunt pliot, auto dealer "King Charlie"

LAKELAND, Fla. — A federal investigation is under way into what caused an accident that killed veteran stunt pilot and Texas auto dealer Charlie R. Hillard.

Hillard, 58, of Fort Worth, was killed Tuesday on landing after an aerial demonstration at the 22nd annual Sun 'n Fun Fly-In.

Hillard was the fourth person killed at the air show since it began last week. Three people were killed Friday when their plane also flipped over on the runway and burst into flames.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board, already present to investigate the Friday crash, also will investigate the Tuesday fatality, officials said."

The air show, billed as one of the largest gathering of aviation

buffs, had not had a fatal accident for nearly a decade until Friday's accident, said police spokesman Jack Gillen.

Exxon, insurers square off over 1989 Valdez claims

HOUSTON - Exxon Corp. confronts its insurers in court for the first time this week in a drawn-out attempt to recoup a portion of roughly \$2.5 billion spent mopping up after the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Irving-based Exxon is suing Lloyd's of London and about 250 other underwriters for \$250 million — 10 cents for each dollar the company says it spent cleaning up the nation's worst man-made environmental catastrophe.

The insurers initially refused any Exxon claims, saying the accident resulted from company misconduct, but they agreed in January to pay \$300 million for property-damage coverage the company held.

The amount covers cleanup costs and other liabilities.

Inmates attack female guard at northeast Texas prison

NEW BOSTON — Two state prison inmates at the Telford Unit are facing additional punishment after they were accused of raping and beating a corrections officer.

The 45-year-old guard was treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital in nearby Texarkana after Tuesday's attack, Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said. The woman was the only guard overseeing the kitchen area when

inmate Robert Earl Horton approached and told her he had found \$20 in a nearby restroom, Todd said. When the guard went to investigate Horton's claim, he closed the

restroom door and overpowered her, choking her and striking her numerous times. A second inmate, Dekenya Nelson, entered a short time later, Todd said. Authorities believe both men raped the woman, who eventually broke loose and called for help on a two-way radio.

## Daughter keeps trying to evict mother despite jury ruling to the contrary

MANSFIELD (AP) - A 66year-old woman says she will continue efforts to evict her 87year-old mother despite a

jury's ruling to the contrary. Urene Ray has lived in her 1,500-square-foot residence at Rendon, seven miles west of Mansfield, for 22 years. But her daughter, Pauline Nichols

of Crowley, wants her out. "I plan to appeal to county court," Mrs. Nichols said. "My mother will die out there, and no one will be there to help

Five of the six jurors in the court of Justice of the Peace Roy Kurban sided with the

older woman.

replied, "Because it's my property.'

From 1974 until last year. Mrs. Ray lived in the threebedroom house with her husband of 67 years, Ernie. The couple paid Mrs. Nichols a monthly rent of \$500.

He died last September after falling and hitting his head on the fireplace. Mrs. Nichols testified that she suggested last Christmas that Mrs. Ray move to Houston to live with Mrs. Nichols' twin sister, Paulagene Watson. Her mother, she said, vehemently objected to the proposal.

Mrs. Ray said her daughter had told her she could live in Asked why she was so deter- the residence for the rest of her mined to get her mother get life, but had been attempting to out of the house, Mrs. Nichols, renege on the promise.

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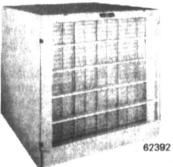
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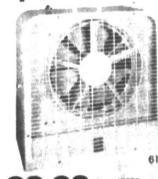
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# OUR VIEWS

# Council, community deserve pat on back

Te've been quick to question and criticize when it comes to the manner in which the proposed sale of the city's portion of Big Spring Correctional Center has been handled. We feel with justification.

But after Monday night's public hearing, attended by an estimated 200 persons at the Dora Roberts Community Center, we're hopeful we've advanced beyond the nit-picking, name-calling, childish behavior that plagued this procedure from the outset.

We salute council members John Paul Anderson and Stephanie Horton for their acknowledgement of any part they might have played in the confusion and we salute Midtex Detentions president Johnny Rutherford for his apology to Mrs. Horton.

From experience just a week ago, we can tell you that it takes a lot to admit publicly that you were, at least in part, wrong.

And we support Mrs. Horton and councilman Chuck Cawthon for changing their votes to support the signing of a letter-of-intent after having their questions

We're hopeful that the negotiating committee, which we feel should be headed by city manager Gary Fugua. can get a fast start on this project in the best interest of this community and her citizens.

# Would you place your child behind the controls of a plane?

Why, why why, would a pare phy is so mixed up-they think ent ano 7-year-old

to sit at the controls of an airplane? Our granddaughter turns 5

next month and we're concerned about her safety on her little

John H. Walker Managing Editor bicycle

with training wheels - and, just like your child or grandchild, she's no dummy, but we certainly wouldn't think about her at the controls of an airplane One of the more asinine

aspects of the Jessica Dubroff tragedy is the fact her mother seems willing to blame everyone except herself and her husband for Jessica's death.

Some media outlets treated it as a cute feature story. One West

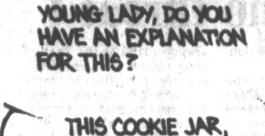
Han A 152 dal Yexas newspaper, whose geograhad a headline writer spin one that claimed her dream was over.

> From the outset it seemed the dream was her fathers. In fact, as the story unfolded, he sounded more and more like one of those maniac parents that you come across every so often around youth sports.

Was it Angela's dream or was it a "dream" for which her father had planted a seed and nurtured? We'll never know.

The tragedy is that a 7-yearold, her father and her flight instructor are dead. Two were adults, but Angela's life was before her ... that's the tragedy.

When they're old enough, if Miranda or Drew want to learn to fly, I'll try to help them out. But right now, Miranda and I get pretty excited about playing on the swings and sliding down the sliding board at the park and the only flying she wants to do is when she comes to see her Nanna and Papa John.



THAT'S WHAT-YES --- AND

IT'S EMPTY!

ALL THE COOKIES ARE GONE! DID YOU TAKE THEM?

> NO, BUT YOU WERE THE ONLY PERSON HERE ....

> > HILLARY, STOP IT!



# Tax-limit bid another exercise in Congressional fatuity

By DALE MCFEATTERS **Scripps Howard News Service** 

WASHINGTON — The House-'s failed attempt to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a super-majority to approve tax increases is the latest in a long and futile tradition dating back to the Civil War.

Similarly, the Senate next month will have a second try at passing a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

The amendments are a response to Congress' plea, "Stop me before I spend again," an attempt by Congress to force itself to do what it won't do voluntarily.

Diffibiatory is any guide, the amendments won't work. The results would be a thriving new-industry in devising legal and legislative artifices to circumvent their requirements.

Indeed, the entire modern federal budget process is the product of Congress trying to get a grip on itself and its

spending. After a string of deficits early in this century, when government spending was largely a transaction directly between Congress and the agencies with little regard to the president, the alarmed lawmakers in 1921 passed the Budget and

Accounting Act. That act required the president to submit an annual budget and gave him an a Budget Office to do so. Congress also created its own auditing agency, the General Accounting Office, to keep an eve on the Budget Office.

Even earlier, in 1867, a Congress that had spent openhandedly on the Civil War tried to tighten up by separating the appropriations and authorization processes; in effect, the committee doing the purchasing wasn't the committee writing the check. And that, in turn, followed the Antideficiency Act which basically said the government couldn't spend more money than Congress apppropriated.

Throughout the 1960s, between the Vietnam War and the Great Society, Congress fretted that spending was getting away from it again. Congress was also angered that President Nixon was refusing. through a process called "impoundment," to spend money on programs he didn't like but the lawmakers did.

In 1974, Congress passed the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act, which created the "concurrent resolution" to bring order, uniformity and control to the budget process by wrapping all revenue, spending and legislative measures into a single package.

The act also created an agency of its own to keep an eye on the numbers, the Congressional Budget Office.

Deficit spending continued apace, so in 1985 Congress tried to get really tough with itself by passing the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act, better known as Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. GRH set as annual targets a

series of declining deficits until fiscal 1991 when the budget was to be in balance. If the target for the deficit was not met, automatic across-the-board spending reductions went into effect.

Congress found the targets too onerous. By 1991, the budget, rather than being in balance, was \$269 billion in the red. In the meantime, Congress had passed a bill that said this time it was going to get really, really tough — the Balanced **Budget and Emergency Deficit** Control Reaffirmation Act of

When that didn't work, either, Congress enacted the **Budget Enforcement Act of** 1990. The BEA scrapped the deficit targets but set spending caps and instituted PAYGO (pay-as-you-go) that said any new programs had to be budget-neutral — that is, the new programs had to be paid for by cutting spending somewhere else or raising taxes.

The BEA helped get Congress into its present bind: While entitlement programs - Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid can efficiently cut only the rapidly dwindling discretionary share of the budget.

The BEA, with the best of intentions, also helped insure that Congress could barely talk about the budget in coherent fashion. So everyone would be reading from the same set of numbers, the BEA refined the concept of baseline budgeting. The baseline is a projection of program costs that assumes no policy changes but takes into account increases for inflation and population growth. For example, if the baseline

increase is 10 percent but Congress approves only a 7 percent increase, the program for budget purposes has been "cut" by 3 percent. Thus, when the Republicans say, "We're not cutting Medicare," and the Democrats respond, "Yes, you are," both sides are technically right and the public is hopelessly confused.

In 1995, the new House Republicans decided to get really, really, really tough and approved a three-fifths supermajority to pass tax hikes, a variation of what they had hoped to do with a constitutional amendment.

One unintended consequence of the three-fifths rule, if invoked, was to make overhauling the tax code almost impossible. The result has been that the Republicans waive the rule in every case where it might apply.

Many of the budget reforms have gone from innovations to institutions and are still with us: the appropriations committees, the presidential budget, the budget office, the GAO, the CBO, the concurrent resolution and bits and pieces of Gramm-

The problem with these spending controls - if you assume federal spending is a real problem, which not everyone does — is Congress itself.

If Congress lacks the political will to obey the controls, even constitutional amendments are useless; and if Congress does muster the political will, the amendments are unnecessary.

Most members of Congress have an activist mentality. They get into politics because they want to do things. No one was ever voted into office on the campaign slogan, "If elected. I will be a dead hand at the helm.

And, of course, the politicians have received a clear mandate from us, the voters: We want a lot of benefits and we don't want to pay very much for them.

Congress set out to resolve that contradiction with its first Anti-deficiency Act - in 1805.

# Royko takes up for Rostenkowski, cuts federal judge for chosen career

There are many neat perks enjoyed by a federal judge. The pay is good, the hours are short, and it's a lifetime job. Unlike, say, a congressman

who must run for re-election every two years, a federal judge never goes before the voters. They are appointed, most through political clout. And as a Chicago criminal

lawyer once told me: "A federal judge is like the captain of a ship. In his courtroom he is allpowerful."

We saw an example of that power this week when a federal judge in Washington sentenced Dan Rostenkowski to 17 months in prison.

Although I believe the prosecution of Rostenkowski was overly zealous and politically motivated, I can't quarrel with the sentence, since Rostenkowski agreed to it by pleading guilty to two cheap charges in a plea-bargain deal.

And it was the job of Judge Norma Holloway Johnson to sentence Rostenkowski.

Let's consider the setting. Standing before her was a 68year-old man who had spent almost four decades as a member of Congress, a very tough arena filled with many smart, shrewd politicians in both par-

During those 30-plus years he

had two major accomplishments: 1. He did a lot for Chicago, his

Northwest Side district and the rest of the state. He was the guy governors and mayors called when they needed something Washing-

Mike Royko **Syndicated** Columnist ton had to

spare. A lot of ordinary people have jobs in this city and state because Rostenkowski knew how to get a share of the so-called federal pork. Had he chosen to run, he could have been mayor of Chica-

2. He became chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which made him the most influential member of Congress Chicago has ever sent to Washington. And, some scholars say, one of the most significant congressmen of this century.

So like him or not, as a congressman Rostenkowski was not exactly chopped liver.

Now let us consider what Judge Norma Johnson had to say to Rostenkowski in sentenc-

"You shamelessly abused your position. When I think of your case ... the one word or the one phrase that comes to my mind is 'betrayal of trust.' '

And she wound up her tonguelashing by saying that Rostenkowski would have to live the rest of his life under the burden of "public disgrace."

She could say these things effectively pouring salt into a gaping wound - because she is a federal judge.

And if a federal judge decides to declare that a guy is going to spend the rest of his life bearing the burden of "public disgrace," there's nothing a guy can do but stand there and look embarrassed while an army of reporters takes notes. It's her courtroom and she is all-power-

That seems a bit unfair. If she is going to brand him as a foul fellow who is going to live the rest of his life in "public disgrace," he should be able to say a few things himself.

In Rostenkowski's case, he might have said something like

"OK, your honor, I guess I

goofed up by contemporary standards. But it's not like I blew up a building or murdered my wife. 'And I didn't play grab-butt with any of my female employees. I'd hate to think what you'd say if I did THAT!

"But, no, you are wrong. I am not going to live the rest of my life in disgrace, and it is rather arrogant of you to say such a thing.

"When I finish this sentence satisfying a voracious federal prosecutor and this court — I will return to Chicago where I have many friends and supporters who appreciate and respect what I've done during the past 37 years. Not to mention several ex-presidents who also think kindly of my efforts.

"Whether you know it or not, that isn't bad for a Polish kid from the Northwest Side. So I won't apologize for my career.

"And speaking of careers, I've looked up some of the details of yours. Not bad, but nothing for the history books, either.

"I note that after you finished law school, you didn't spend much time out there hustling as a private lawyer.

"No, as quick as you could. you landed a job with the Justice Department. And you've been on the federal payroll as a government lawyer or a judge ever since - what, about 33

"I also note that in evaluating you, some lawyers say you don't work too hard, that getting you to rule on their motions is like pulling a tooth.

"Believe me, that's not the way it was in my job. Just look at the lines in my face. Every two years, an election. In between, satisfying this pressure group and that pressure group. You ever try to write tax laws that won't get everyone teed off at

"No, you haven't. What you have done is build a judicial record that - based on what the lawyers who appear in your court say - could be described as mediocre. "So while you might lambaste

me for doing things that congressmen used to routinely do, and describe me as some sort of political crumb-bum, at least I was not a mediocre crumb-bum. "In conclusion, your honor, I

would like to point out that the black robe you wear does not make you God. It means that you are just a lawyer who got politically lucky.

But if he said that, he might have been given 17 years instead of 17 months. In a federal courtroom, it is better to quit while you're behind. By Bruce Tinsley

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# Prosecutors: Money from bad loan used to buy property for Whitewater

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Prosecutors say they will prove that the former Whitewater partners of President Clinton and the first lady illegally used part of a federally backed loan to buy land for the real estate

Defense lawyers said neither Clinton, then governor, nor the current governor, Jim Guy Tucker, had anything to do with the 1986 deal.

The issue was expected to continue unfolding today in the seventh week of the trial of Tucker, and co-defendants James and Susan McDougal, who were the Clintons' partners in Whitewater Development Corp. in 1978-92.

The McDougals and Tucker C. Mertz testified that Interna-ire accused of fraudulently tional Paper Realty sold about are accused of fraudulently obtaining and using nearly \$3 million in loans from the McDougals' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and David Hale's Capital Management Ser-

Meanwhile in Washington, Senate Republicans, stymied in their efforts to renew a special Whitewater panel's authority, said Tuesday they will move the inquiry to the Senate Banking Committee.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., was to propose a resolution to the Banking Committee today to authorize a fresh investigation of Whitewater matters.

At the trial on Tuesday, Peter

810 acres to Whitewater Development Corp. for \$550,950 in a deal that closed Oct. 10, 1986 after eight months of delays.

Whitewater prosecutor W. Ray Jahn said outside court the government would prove that more than a quarter of the \$99,000 down payment for the property near Little Rock came from the proceeds of a \$300,000 loan made to Mrs. McDougal's company, Master Marketing.

The loan came from Hale's Capital Management Services, which was a federally backed Small Business Investment Company. Set up by the Small Business Administration, an

SBIC operated like a small bank, making loans to help develop small businesses.

Hale, who has been sentenced to two years, four months in prison for two felonies over the way he ran Capital Management, has said Clinton pressed him early in 1986 to make the \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal. The president has denied the allegations.

Defense lawyers accused the prosecutors of trying to leave the impression with the jury that the Clintons were knowing benefactors of the Master Marketing loan. Hale testified two weeks ago that he, Clinton and McDougal met in January 1986 to discuss a \$150,000 loan that eventually became the \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal's com-

"It's factually wrong and the inference should not be made," Sam Heuer, McDougal's lawyer, said after court recessed. "It creates an awfully ugly picture that is factually not true.

On cross-examination from defense lawyers, Mertz — a former International Paper Co. executive - said he dealt only with the McDougals and didn't know until two years ago that the Clintons had been partners

in Whitewater. He also said there was no sign of involvement by Tucker, either, except for being listed as McDougal's lawyer.

Heuer said that at the time of the purchase the Clintons were shareholders in Whitewater but that the company had already sold the land in its development in northern Arkansas.

The Whitewater development started in 1978 with 200 acres along the White River in the Ozark Mountains 100 miles north of Little Rock.

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# Clinton, Hashimoto reaffirm U.S.-Japanese alliance

TOKYO (AP) - Seeking to calm security jitters, President Clinton pledged Wednesday to keep 100,000 American troops in the Asia-Pacific region to preserve peace and stability. Japan strongly welcomed Clinton's

In a swift follow-up to sponsoring a peace initiative for the Korean Peninsula, Clinton signed a joint declaration with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto reaffirming U.S.-Japan security ties.

The two leaders said the alliance is the cornerstone "for maintaining a stable and prosperous environment for the Asia-Pacific region as we enter the 21st century." They pledged close cooperation on defense matters, including joint produc-

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tion of a jet fighter, the F-2. The security accord was the highlight of Clinton's three-day state visit to Japan.

The White House said the U.S. relationship with Japan has been defined by economic disputes for too long. "We want to put more focus on this trip on security relationship." national security adviser Antho-

ny Lake said. Asia has been rattled by menacing military moves by North Korea and China in recent weeks, as well as by unrest in Okinawa about the large-scale U.S. military presence. In a goodwill gesture, the United States will give back 20 percent of the land it uses on Okinawa, including a key Marine Corps

Still, about 4,500 demonstrators shouted slogans and waved effigies in a Tokyo park Tuesday to protest the U.S. military presence in Japan. A cardboard effigy of Clinton was printed with the words, "Give me more land, more people, more money!'

While expressing satisfaction about the Okinawa agreement, Clinton and Hashimoto said U.S. troops were "essential for preserving peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region." The United States will maintain about 100,000 personnel in the region, including about the current level in Japan - roughly 47,000, Clinton said.

Japan pledged "appropriate contributions" to help defray the cost of the troops. Lake said

Tokyo will contribute \$25 billion over five years. Under a new defense strategy approved last November, Japan also pledged to "play appropriate roles in the security environment after the Cold War."

**Both Clinton and Hashimoto** were eager to avoid trade squabbles that have frequently marred U.S.-Japanese relations. Clinton already has been the target of election-year attacks for his trade policies, though the administration boasts that the trade deficit is dropping for the first time since 1990.

In terms of security, Lake said that for the first time since the Vietnam War, the United States has roughly the same number of troops in the Pacific as in

# Rebels repel attack on barracks, but 10,000 face grim seige

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -Holed up in a seaside barracks with 10,000 people, rebel forces loyal to warlord Roosevelt Johnson repelled an attack, but their camp was slowly dying from the

Liberians who fled those barracks in this Liberian capital said Tuesday that food and water were becoming scarce, and many of those still inside were dying of cholera.

Firing mortar shells and other truck-mounted artillery, rebels led by Charles Taylor advanced Tuesday to 200 yards from the barracks, where Johnson was holed up with fighters and

hostages. Thousands of civilians have also sought refuge in the compound from the violence and looting that has convulsed Mon-

Black smoke billowed from the barracks, but fighters inside returned fire and appeared to have repelled the attack by afternoon.

Journalists inside the com-

pound said at least five refugees

died in the fighting and one was critically injured. An earlier report said as many as 24 had died, but that figure could not

be confirmed. There was no word on casualties on Taylor's side, though dozens of bodies rotted in the street from earlier fighting.

The several dozen people who fled the barracks during the assault painted a grim picture of life inside. Hospital medic Massa Kpanna said 10 people were dying every day from cholera. Food and water were running short, and people were

bathing with seawater, he said.
"These people will have to stop fighting. They can't kill everybody in the barracks," said Joseph Brimah, who fled

the compound with his son. The latest fighting in Liberia's 6-year-old civil war began 10 days ago. A weekend cease-fire was shattered Monday by a firefight between fighters loyal to Taylor and Johnson in Monrovia's Mamba Point district, where most foreign embassies and U.N. offices are located.

shelling the barracks since the latest fighting began. Johnson is holding hostages, including Lebanese civilians and 37 West African peacekeeping troops

from Nigeria and Guinea. Taylor, the most powerful member, of the country's sixman ruling council, has refused to negotiate the hostages' release. He has demanded that Johnson surrender to the U.S. Embassy or United Nations All the shops and office build-

ings in the capital have been looted. More than 60,000 Monrovians have been left homeless, and most international aid agencies have pulled out. A U.S. military helicopter on

Tuesday flew 29 more people out of Liberia, including 14 Americans. They were taken to Freetown in neighboring Sierra Leone. The U.S. helicopter operation

has rescued about 2,000 people. including more than 420 Americans, since civil order broke

down on April 9. U.S. Ambassador William

Taylor's men have been Milan remained behind with 18 security officers to guard the embassy compound. Officials said about 50 Americans remained unaccounted for and 38 others chose not to leave.

U.S. Navy amphibious ships were expected to reach Liberia's Atlantic coast this week, delivering 1,500 Marines to help secure the embassy and its nearby presidential compound, where some 20,000 Liberians have sought shelter and food Looting continued in Mamba Point, with Taylor's fighters

joining in, witnesses said. "There seem to be still spasms of extreme violence, with drunken rampages by military groups and armed gangs," said Ruth Marshall, a U.N. refugee

spokeswoman in Geneva. Many of the 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Liberia — mostly Nigerian soldiers - have been accused of ignoring or even joining in looting sprees.

Liberia's war has killed an estimated 150,000 people and left half of the country's 2.8 million

people homeless.

#### meet with FBI about Freemen Michigan militia figure wants to

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - A with the FBI field commander. Michigan militia figure said he planned to try again to step into the 24-day-old standoff between the Freemen and the FBI.

Norman Olson was turned away by armed agents when he tried to enter the FBI's command center late Tuesday afternoon. He said he wanted to meet

Olson, leader of the Michigan Wolverine Corps, then drove 24 miles northwest to the main FBI checkpoint at a crossroads, where he held a news conference saying he would try again

today to meet with the FBI. "We are trying to come with an extended hand, trying to find

some resolution, so that his people and the militia do not have to converge on a field of battle where there is going to be bloodshed and there's going to be violence," Olson said in an interview aired on WCBS radio.

Olson announced plans two bring food, medicine and other

weeks ago for a relief convoy to

supplies to the anti-government extremists, although they reportedly have stockpiled such supplies for months.

A Freeman on a tractor finished plowing an alfalfa field Tuesday. It appeared to signal that the Freemen, most of whom are farmers by trade, have no intention of surrendering soon.



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# Get your fix at Health Fair 1996



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in healthrelated issues. The 1996 Big Spring Area Health Fair will provide those interested with the opportuni-**Tarter Extension Agent** 

ion they may want or need. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Howard College Campus. The theme of this year's fair will be

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Corporate sponsors for the Tae Kwon Do, Line Dance, 1996 event are Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Methodist Malone & Hogan, Warren Chiropractic Center, VA Medical Center, Big Spring Specialty Clinic, Comanche Trail Nursing Home, Carriage Inn, Apria Healthcare, Family Leonard's Pharmacies and Big Spring **Area Chamber of Commerce.** 

More than 45 exhibitors will provide information on topics such as mental health illnesses. basic nutrition, reducing fat and cholesterol, environment and health, drug and alcohol abuse and its affects on health, exercise, health foods, first aid, safety and women's health con-

Demonstrations on health related topics will include CPR for infants and children, current dental topics, Jazzercise,

Square Dance, Aerobics and others.

In addition to exhibitors, a blood drive will be conducted while other health services that will be provided include:

 blood pressure ·vision and glaucoma screen-

·chiropractic spinal screening breast cancer screening •tetanus and diphtheria shots

 fingerprinting children Local police and fire departments are also going to be on sight displaying a patrol car and the DYFIT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) van, Fire Department and EMS vehicles.

Demonstrations will be given and door prizes awarded throughout the day.

Don't miss "Health Fix '96." There will be something for



Herald file photo

In this file photo. Bob Underwood attaches some sensors onto the back of Amy Dominquez while checking muscle tension with a computer at last year's health fair. Residents can also have their blood pressure checked at the fair on Saturday.

# **Smoking during pregnancy** linked to mental retardation

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnant women who smoke are 50 percent more likely to have mentally retarded children, according to a study released Tuesday.

Smoking during pregnancy previously was linked to low birth weight, infant mortality and lower intelligence in children. This study was the first to connect smoking with retardation, said Carolyn D. Drews, an associate professor of epidemiology at Emory University who headed the research.

"I certainly think there is more study that's needed," Drews said. "If these data represent a true finding, it's one more reason for women to stop smoking during pregnancy."

A related study in the same issue of the journal Pediatrics concluded that secondhand smoke "places an enormous burden of illness on children, far greater than would be tolerated with any other product."

In the pregnancy study, researchers interviewed the mothers of 221 Atlanta-area children with mental retardation of an unknown cause and 400 other mothers in a control

The study — published in the April issue of Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics found:

·Women who smoked while pregnant were 50 percent more likely to have mentally retarded children.

 About 35 percent of women who gave birth to retarded children reported smoking as few as five cigarettes a week during pregnancy. Women who smoked during

the last six months of pregnancy, when a fetus develops many organs, were 60 percent more likely to have retarded children than women who did not smoke in that period. ·Pregnant women who

smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day were 85 percent more likely to give birth to a retarded child.

The researchers considered children retarded if their IQ

moking during pregnancy pre-Viously was linked to low birth weight, infant mortality and lower intelligence.

was lower than 70 when they were 10 years old.

About 24 percent of women without mentally retarded children said they had smoked while pregnant, according to the study conducted by researchers at Emory, the Centers for Disease Control and **Prevention and Batelle Centers** for Public Health Practice and Education, both in Atlanta.

The researchers factored in elements believed to increase the chance of mental retardation, such as the child's gender and race and the mother's age, economic status, education and alcohol use.

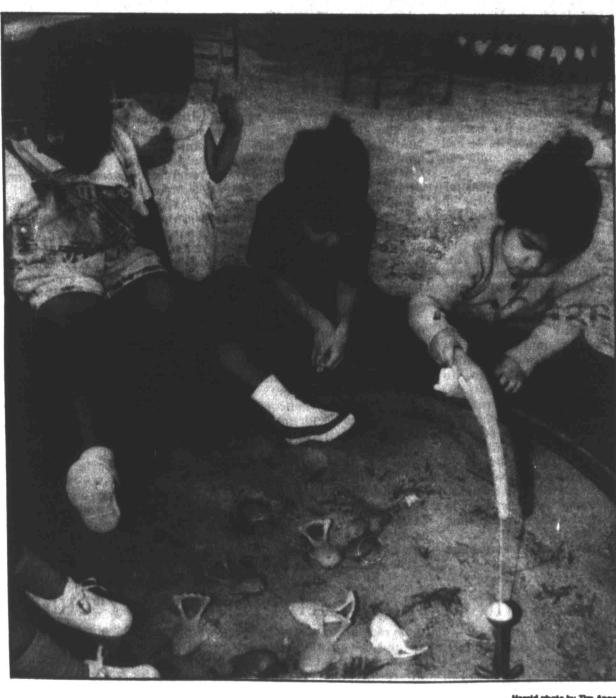
Dr. Julian Ullman, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, called the study very disturbing.

"There's no question it's another reason for women to stop smoking," Ullman said. "No woman wants to be, nor should be, responsible for causing harm to her unborn child when that harm is preventable."

In the other study, the authors said up to 360 children die each year from lower respiratory illness associated with secondhand smoke and fires started by smoking materials. They also estimated that other people's smoking is related to up to 300 fire-related injuries among children, as well as 21,000 tonsillectomies or adenoidectomies, 529,000 doctor visits for asthma, 190,000 cases of pneumonia and 2.2 million middle ear infections.

The study was headed by Joseph R. DiFranza from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and Robert A. Lew from Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

#### **GONE FISHIN'**



Annu Lozano attempt to "hook a fish" in one of the old tires as other youngsters watch her on the playground of the Westside Day Care Center last Wednesday afternoon.

# All about Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the next recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than April 29. It is scheduled for May 8.

Recipes you created or ones passed down from generation to generation are needed.

If you have taken a recipe and reduced the fat, sodium and/or calories in it, please submit these as well. We are also seeking recipes for the crock pot that can be cooked during the day or quick meals that can be fixed in less than 30 minutes. These recipes are ideal for the busy families and working mothers.

For more information, call 263-7331.

# SUPPORT **GROUPS**

**MONDAY** 

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

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

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call

263-1340 or 263-8633. Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/en epiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 of 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. TUESDAY

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-

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

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

·Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

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

•Diabetes support group, sec ond Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Please see SUPPORT, page 7A

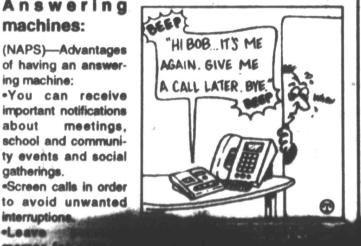
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Terri Anderson, Midland, will teach the course. She is a long-time instructor for the Permian Basin Obedience Training Club and president of Big Spring

To register, call Carole Owen, Big Spring Kennel Club secretary, 263-3404.

Donations needed

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1976 class reunion The 1976 class of Big Spring High School will be having a 20 year reunion August 9-11. Reunion organizers are needing assistance with locating old classmates. If you have an address of an ex who moves frequently or had a name change or is otherwise difficult to locate, call 263-7219.

Organizers are also in need of suggestions, ideas and monetary donations. Please send to: Class of '76; c/o Les White; General Delivery; Big Spring, TX;

'Great Strides' on May 4

The cystic fibrosis "Great Strides" will be 9:30 a.m. May 4, according to Wanda Wise. The project helps raise funds for research to help fight cystic librosis, the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S. For more information, call Wise at

#### THE LAST WORD

We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are.

-R.H. Stoddard

A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent in doing nothing.

-George Bernard Shaw

We learn from experience. A man never wakes up his second baby just to see it smile. -Grace Williams

To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness.

**-Bertrand Rus** 

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# Healthy eggplant: How to cook it to keep it that way

**Scripps Howard News Service** 

Eggplants provide small amounts of several vitamins and minerals, and are an excellent source of dietary fiber and potassium. Perhaps they are more notable for what they lack — fat and cholesterol. They contain only a trace of sodium. A cup of cooked eggplant cubes provides just 25

Eggplants are available yearround, with a peak growing season from July to October. Look for firm, unscarred eggplants that feel heavy for their size. Small is better because the flesh will be less pithy and the seeds smaller - oversized specimens tend to be tough, seedy and unpleasantly bitter.

The stem and the cap should be bright green. Avoid any with tan patches, scars or bruises on the skin which indicate decay. A medium-sized purple eggplant will weigh about one pound, and you should allow about a quarter to a third of a pound per person. Fresh eggplant is highly perishable, but you can keep it, unwrapped, in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator for three to four days.

Eggplants require nothing more than a good washing in warm water. Cut off the cap and stem, then peel them — or not — as individual recipes instruct. (Leaving the skin on will increase the dietary fiber

Many recipes call for salting eggplant before cooking. This procedure draws out some of the moisture and seems to reduce the vegetable's bitter flavor. Salting is also a plus if you plan to fry the eggplant because much less fat will be absorbed. Although eggplant contains almost no fat on its own, it will absorb more than any other vegetable if fried.

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In an Australian study, researchers deep-fried a serving and found it absorbed 83 grams of fat in just 70 seconds. adding more than 700 calories.

To salt eggplant, slice or dice the eggplant to whatever thickness or size a specific recipe suggests, then sprinkle liberally with salt. Place the eggplant, in one layer, between several thicknesses of paper toweling and weight down with heavy plates for an hour or so. The salt will draw excess moisture from the eggplant and the paper toweling will absorb it. Rinse the eggplant after salting, then dry once more on paper

Eggplant cooked by any one of several methods yields very satisfactory results:

Baking — to bake a whole eggplant, pierce the skin in several places with a fork or tip of a sharp knife, then place on a baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for about three quarters of an hour, or until quite

Cool the eggplant until it is easy to handle, then halve and scoop out the soft flesh, which can be mashed or pureed. The shells can also be stuffed with a meat or vegetable filling after baking, scoop out the flesh, and use it as part of the filling.

You can also bake sliced eggplant, a low-fat alternative to fried slices. After salting the slices, spread on a shallow baking sheet, brush with olive oil. and sprinkle with a mixture of dried herbs. Cover the pan with aluminum foil, and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until the eggplant is tender.

Broiling or grilling - eggplant prepared in this way can be served on its own, or used in casseroles such as moussaka. Charcoal-grilled eggplant is a delicious part of a barbecued meal. Cut the eggplant into

slices - either crosswise or lengthwise - place on a broiler pan or outside grill and brush lightly with oil; sprinkle with chopped garlic and herbs, if desired. Broil about 5 inches from the heat; turn slices when they begin to brown, about 5 minutes, then broil on the other side.

Parboiling, steaming or stewing - often, recipes require that eggplant be parboiled before combining with other ingredients. Peel the eggplant or not as directed, then slice or dice. Place the eggplant in a large saucepan (not aluminum, which will darken the eggplant), cover with lightly salted boiling water, cover and boil 5 to 10 minutes until crisp-tender. Drain well, then pat the eggplant dry on paper toweling. Eggplants can also be steamed either whole (20-30 minutes, depending on size), or cut into slices or cubes (10 minutes).

Stewing with other vegetables is a traditional way to cook eggplant, as in ratatouille. For a simple but tasty dish, cube a small eggplant, then combine with a can of stewed tomatoes - Cajun-style makes an especially flavorful combination. Cook until the eggplant is tender - about 20 minutes. Serve as is, or spoon over rice or pasta for a quick and easy vegetarian meal.

Frying or Sauteing - This method adds the most fat andcalories to the eggplant, but If you use a non-stick pan, and add the oil judiciously, you can keep the amount absorbed to a minimum. After salting and drying the eggplant, dredge the slices first in flour, then in lightly beaten egg, then in fine, dry bread crumbs. Brown the eggplant slices for two to three minutes per side in vegetable oil, draining them on paper towels as they become tender.

# Support

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

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

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

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. WEDNESDAY

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

·Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services,

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

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

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"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction ndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977; or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.



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# Steers pelt Stockton; stay in thick of league race

By RODERICK RICHARDSON

The Big Spring Steers awak-ened in the fourth inning to put the Fort Stockton Panthers to rest, winning their District 4-4A showndown 9-2.

The Steers led 3-2 entering the bottom of the fourth, when they collected six runs from three hits.

"We put the ball in play," said Steer coach Bobby Doe. "That's what you've got to do. ... When you put the ball in play, things

The rally started with bases load. Rojelio Cervantes was hit by backup pitcher Steven Cordero to bring Mark Miller

JESDAY'S SCORES

Zac Leslie hit a grounder to center field for a two-RBI single, and T.J. Rios brought home two more runs when Stockton's

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put the ball in play. That's what you've got to do ... When you put the ball in play, things happen.

second baseman misplayed his grounder

This win may be just what the Steers need to boost them down the home stretch of the

"We've been having problems of late," said starting pitcher David Franco. "With this win, we hope it will be the beginning of another winning

Big Spring did have a scare the top of the fourth. Fort Stockton had the bases load

**Bobby Doe** with no outs. Leslie stepped in

> for Franco in pitching. Leslie shut the Panthers out with two consecutive strikeouts. A grounder to Miller was an easy putout to first base, and left three Panthers on base.

And Leslie felt no pressure.

"I was mostly thinking that I needed to cut them off at home," said Leslie. "If (the Panthers) hit the ball to me, I had to cut them off. But of course, they didn't hit it to me."

The probability lessened with the two strikeouts.

"We had to get (Fort Stockton) out," said Doe. "We play better with Franco as shortstop and Leslie on the mound, and Zac (Leslie) shut them out before."

Franco was the winning pitcher increasing his record to 3-2. In three and one-third innings, Franco allowed three hits and two runs. He also had three strikeouts and two walks. Big Spring's pitching had three walks the entire game.

Leslie got the save as he allowed three hits, no runs and four strikeouts. Blake Hull replaced Leslie the top of the seventh. Hull had one strikeout

"We needed to get Blake (Hull) some work (in pitching), said Doe. "And it saves 10 or so pitches for Leslie, because Leslie's going with us Friday."

Doe was referring to Friday's game at Monahans. With the win over Fort Stockton, the Steers are now 4-2 in district with an overall record of 11-10-

Big Spring is currently alone in second place in the district standings, but Doe warned that Monahans won't be an easy team to beat.

"Monahans play good defense," said Doe. "Every game they played have been close. We have to play the game we're capable of playing."

# **NBA players** doing the bump'n'whine

few weeks ago, I gave Chicago Bull forward Dennis Rodman many titles. I called him a child, a loser, and a flake, but I never thought I would give Rodman this title:

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Richardson Sportswriter

Throw him out permanently!" mean who else would be stupid enough to pull a stunt like

Boy, did I get an answer. The Los Angeles Lakers apparently did not want to be outdone by The Worm. About a week after Rodman was back on the court, Laker point guard Nick Van Exel was suspended for the Lakers' final seven regular-season games and fined an NBA-record \$25,000 for bumping referee Ron Garretson onto a scorer's table with his left

forearm. Van Exel was ridiculed by the press, his teammates and Laker executive Jerry West because of the incident, and with good reason. I mean who else would be stupid enough to

pull a stunt like that? Of course, the cycle contin-

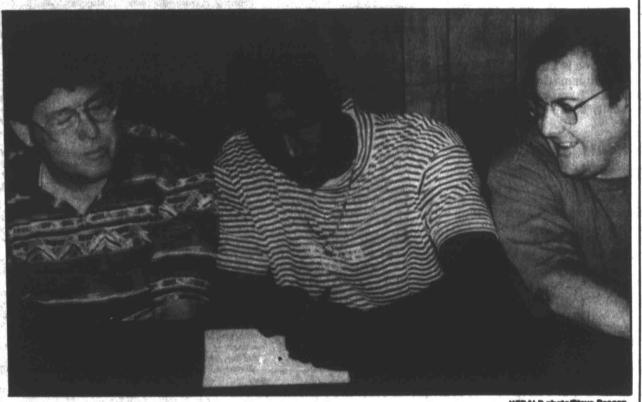
This Sunday, a melodrama unfolded in the Laker/Phoenix Suns game. It started with Phoenix reserve center Joe Kleine fainting during the national anthem.

In the second period, Magic Johnson marched toward referee Scott Foster to complain about what Johnson thought was a missed call during his attempted layup.

Johnson "accidentally" bumped into Foster, and was ejected. Monday, Johnson was suspended for three games and fined \$10,000 for the incident. Last week Johnson led the

criticism of Van Exel's mistake. If Johnson wants to lead by example, this is not the way Please see NBA, page 2B

**BOUND FOR BUFFALO LAND** 



Flanked by Howard College coaches Tommy Collins, left, and Bobby Brasel, Howard's

# Committee gives thumb down to 6A

ference is not the way to make it easier for smaller schools to compete with larger ones in athletics and academic activities, University Interscholastic League panel

Realignment and Reclassification Committee on Tuesday rejected a plan to place the state's largest 100 schools into a Class 6A confer-

Currently, membership in five conferences is based on student populations in each school. Discussions about an addi-

tional conference focused on football, but the plan would have applied to all athletic and academic activities.

"This would destroy long-standing district rival-

athletic coordinator for Porter High School in the Rio Grande Valley, who spoke to the committee before its unanimous

The committee also voted to study two other plans, one to divide classes 2A and 3A into two divisions each, similar to the 4A and 5A divisions, and one to divide all five conferences into two divisions each.

While opposing the 6A proposal, panel chairman James 🖁 Lehmann said the idea could be revisited.

Randy Savage, a committee member, said he did not oppose the idea, but did not support moving the top 100 schools into a new conference. That configuration would mean additional schools would have to be bumped up into Class 5A. The

ries," said Leonard Tolbert, Please see 6A, page 2B

# Relievers come to the rescue; halt Rangers' losing skid

ARLINGTON (AP) - The reason for Texas' recent skid could easily be traced to the bullpen. After allowing only one run during a seven-game winning streak, relievers gave up 18 runs as the Rangers lost four of

Things finally turned back around Tuesday night as Rick Helling, Mark Brandenburg and Mike Henneman combined for three hitless innings to preserve a 5-3 victory over Oakland.

It wasn't always pretty, though.

Helling, who was called up from Class AAA Oklahoma City RANGERS

before the game, made his first big-league relief appearance with runners on first and second with none out in the sev-

Helling easily retired Allen Battle, then Brent Gates hit a drive that required a nice, leaping catch by Damon Buford against the rightfield wall.

After the runners moved up on a throwing error by catcher Ivan Rodriguez, Helling walked pinch-hitter Torey Lovullo. Ball four rolled away from

Brosius to score from third.

Replays, however, showed that the pitch actually hit Lovullo, which should've kept Brosius at third.

Helling got the next out to end the seventh, but he caused more trouble by walking two with one out to open the eighth.

Brandenburg then stepped into the type of situation the Rangers' pen had been blowing the last few days. It seemed ripe for another destruction. especially when Brosius cracked a line drive.

But this time the ball went straight to second baseman

Rodriguez, allowing Scott Mark McLemore. He flipped to shortstop Kevin Elster for the double play and the threat ended.

> Henneman came in for the ninth and made things easy by getting Oakland hitters in succession. It was his third save.

> "We haven't had many 1-2-3 innings lately," Texas manager

> Johnny Oates said. Rangers starter Bobby Witt didn't have many of those. Although he improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1989, he gave up three runs, six hits and five walks in six innings. Battle hit a two-run homer in the fifth, the first of his career.

"I had a good fastball at times, but it doesn't matter how good it was if you can't put it where you want it," Witt said. "I still feel a little out of sync out there. I'm not getting ahead of hitters like I should and I need to improve on that."

Johns (2-1) allowed three runs on three hits and three walks in the first, then Craig Worthington's first hit since opening day drove in a fourth run in third.

'During the first inning, I didn't have good command,' said Johns, who gave up eight hits, five walks and five runs in 4 1-3 innings.

# Reynolds effective, Isringhausen not as Houston outlasts Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Shane Reynolds was able to do something Jason Isringhausen was not. Stay in control.

Reynolds (2-1) walked just one batter in 6 1-3 innings as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 9-6 Tuesday

"My control had been very poor in my first three starts. Reynolds said.

On the other hand, Isringhausen (1-1), who walked just five batters in his first two ASTROS

starts, allowed five bases on balls and seven hits Tuesday before departing in the Astros' five-run fifth inning.

"You just can't walk people like that," Isringhausen said. Reynolds was also knocked out during a five-run inning as the Mets got five hits and an error in the seventh.

Both pitchers were victimized

by their defenses. Reynolds was charged with five runs, three earned, and Isringhausen with six runs, only two earned.

"I had good pop on my fastball, good stuff on my curveball. I just couldn't throw them for strikes. That's what got me in trouble," Isringhausen said.

But it was a dropped fly ball by Mets right fielder Butch Huskey that allowed two runs to score and paved the way for two more in the Astros' fiveit was very tenuous out there, but he's still got to catch that ball. It was up in the air a long time." Mets manager Dallas Green said of Huskey's error.

Huskey, who won the Mets right field job with nine home runs in spring training, was hitless in four at-bats and saw his average drop to .122 without a homer.

Reynolds allowed only two innings and held the Mets to cut the lead to 6-3.

"The footing was sloppy and three hits over the first six before running out of gas.

"I had to use him one day earlier (than I wanted)," Astros manager Terry Collins said.

Again, it was a defensive lapse that opened the gate for the Mets' five-run seventh when third baseman Sean Berry booted Huskey's leadoff grounder before Rico Brogna singled and Todd Hundley folsingles over the first five lowed with his fifth homer to

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**Friday** Baseball

Brookhaven at Howard College (DH), 1 p.m. Big Spring at Monahans, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Jim Ned, 5 p.m.

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**Spurs grind Grizzlies** 

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs, like many of the NBA's elite, are gearing up for the playoffs.

Still, there is some business in the regular season to care of first. After the Spurs' 95-86 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies on Tuesday night, San Antonio needs to

win its last two games to reach the 60-win plateau

for the second straight season. "It's a little bit tough not to think about the playoffs," admitted David Robinson, who kicked back for 18 minutes on the bench while his supporting cast took care of the NBA's worst team. "There's still some goals left in the season. We want to get to 60 wins, and that means we have to win our next two. But the playoffs are going to be a big time for

**Howard honored** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Juwan Howard of the Bullets is the NBA Player of the Week, averaging 26.5 points, 11.3 rebounds and six assists as Washington went 4-0 for the week. He shot .533

(40-for-75) from the field and .839 (26-for-31) from

the free-throw line. **Elway inks contract** 

DENVER (AP) - John Elway, the aging master of the miracle comeback, signed a new five-year, \$29.5 million contract, guaranteeing he will end his

career with the Broncos. Elway, 36 in June, is entering his 14th NFL season. Last season, he threw for 3,970 yards with 26 touchdowns and 14 interceptions as Denver went 8ON THE AIR

(listings subject to change)

Baseball

Boston at Baltimo 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). **Detroit at Seat** 9:30 p.m., ESPN. Jacksonville at Fla. State

6 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29). Basketball

Indiana at Portland 7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11)

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Coahoma wins district opener

The Coahoma Bulldogs defeated Winters 4-2 in the \*District 6-2A opener for both teams Tuesday at Winters.

The score was tied 2-2 in the the seventh inning when Marshall Wright hit a two-RBI single for Coahoma to clinch T the win. Other hitters for the Bulldogs were Goodblanket, Rodney Gressett and Brian Shifflett.

act Brain Ruiz was the winning pitcher, improving his record to 6-0. In six innings, Ruiz allowed six hits, two runs and one walk. Ruiz also had five strikeouts

Mike McMillan had the save. McMillan pitched inningand had two strikeouts and a walk. It was McMillian's third save of the season.

Coahoma is now 1-0 in district. The Bulldogs' next game is at Jim Ned Friday at 5 p.m.

#### Hawks sweep Vernon Tuesday

The Howard College Hawks continued their emergence from a late-season slump by taking a 7-4, 8-7 doubleheader sweep over Vernon Regional Junior College Tuesday.

In the opener, the Hawks (36-10) rapped out five extra-base hits - including home runs from Jason Huth and Nathan Nelson - to claim the win for pitcher J.D. Perry. Matt Schuldt earned the save.

Howard had to work harder in the nightcap, rallying from a -6 deficit in the final two nings to pick up the win. The

wks won the game in the top he seventh when Wes Davis gled, stole second than ~' an Dustin Bratlien's sin-

Mark Uberecken was the winning pitcher, and Schuldt picked up his second save of

Howard returns home for a series WITH Brookhaven Institute. The eams will meet in a Friday oubleheader beginning at 1 .m., then conclude the series vith a Saturday twinbill begining at noon.

#### Sunset Country Club kosts golf meet

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with the rough stuff?.

Maybe it's the money.

The Permian Basin Playday as held at the Sunset Country

The question is: What is the

reason for athletes deciding to

rough up officials? Since the

beginning of sports, missed

penalties, bad calls and bias

officials have existed. Why now

Club Tuesday. Ranchland Hills' Jo Dickson placed first in the low gross division with 75. Ranchland Hills took the top four spots with the following: Becky Hakes, 79; Polly Martin, 81 and

Mary Robinson, 83. Comanche Trail's Mary Ruth Robertson placed fifth with an

In the low net division, Sunset's Bonnie Williams won first place with a 64. Three players tied for second with 66. Ranchland Hills' Norma Pyle took second, Comanche Trail's Patsy Sharpnack was third and Mission Dorado's Sharon Brown took fourth.

Sunset's Phyllis Hann took fifth with a 67.

In the low putt division, Ranchland Hills' Betty Clarke shot a 30 to win first place. Andrews' Joy Haclan took second with 31.

Three players from Sunset tied with Haclan with 31 to take the remaining three spots. Those players were: Nita Dickman, Jean Abbott and Gigi Albeecht.

#### Athletics win season opener

The Athletics defeated the Lions 17-5 in the National Little League season opener Monday at the National Park.

Justin Petrowski was the winning pitcher, playing three innings. Robert Garza picked up the save.

Jon McKinnon led the Athletics with four hits. Taylor Fraser hit a triple, and Jared Phillips hit a double.

For the Lions, Jimmy Waliace hit both a single and a double. Colin Stanley was the losing pitcher.

#### Texas Tech schedules tennis camp

The Texas Tech Tennis Camp is scheduled for thissummer. The day camp starts June 24 and 28. The overnight camps takes place June 30 through July 4 and July 21-25.

The tennis director is former 100 pro ranked Tim Siegel whose career highlights are third round appearences in Wimbleton and the U.S. Open.

For more information, call Siegel at (806) 794-2314.

#### Softball tournament held at Stanton

Indios Softball Tournament will be held at the Stanton softball field in Stanton April 26 through 29.

Trophies are awarded to the top four teams, and T-shirts to the top two teams.

The entry price is \$110 per team. The deadline to register is April 24. For more information, call Pablo Martinez at 263-

#### Baseball reunion set for Alpine

The Alpine Cowboy/Sul Ross State University Lobo Baseball Reunion in Alpine will be July

Reunion organizer Carol Lewis is asking for help in spreading the news about the reunion. If anyone has any news of former baseball players, their addresses or phone numbers, please let them know as soon as possible. Information can be sent to Lewis at Box 818. Alpine, 79831 (915-837-2284); Dot Leavitt, 503 E. June, Alpine, 79830 (915-837-2472); or Flop Parsons, Box 270, Alpine, (915-

#### Cinco De Mayo tournament open

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce will host the first Cinco De Mayo Men's Softball Tournament May 4-5 at the Winston Park in Snyder.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. For more information contact the **Snyder Chamber of Commerce** at 573-3558, 573-4130 or 573-1840.

#### **Knights of Columbus** schedule tournament

The Knights of Columbus will host its second annual men's softball tournament May 17-19 at Hidalgo Park, located on Orchard & Tyler in Midland.

The entry fee is \$110 per team the deadline to enter is May 15. Mail entry fee to Knights of Columbus 9215 Attn: softball tournament, P.O. Box 50743 Midland, TX 79710.

#### **Howard College** hosts mini-clinic

TheoHoward College baseball team will be hosting a miniclinic at Jack Barber Field on Saturday for all area baseball players ages 5-18.

The clinic will begin at approximately 4 p.m. after the against game Brookhaven College and will

finish at approximately 7 p.m. The cost will be \$10. Howard College baseball coaches and players will conduct the clinic.

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to go at it.

Continued from page 1B result would be a larger gap in student populations between he biggest and smallest

That would be unfair to the smaller conferences, he said. Charles Breithaupt, athletic

director for the JIL, also said he proposed 6A conference would have c eated extreme travel probems for those schools and for some 5A chools shifted in the change.

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chopped beef

Salaries have increased over the years, and the pay won't go up unless you win games championship games preferably. Also, athletes can forget about endorsements if they are

So when a call don't go their way, even if it's not a critical call, the guys feel as though they need to throw a fit to save

their livelihood. I don't know .. These are not good explanations, but they are all I can

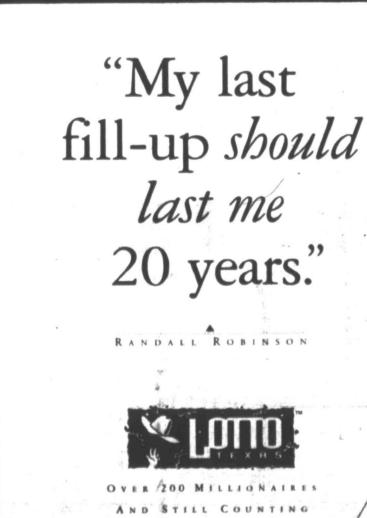
come up with. What everyone can't quite comprehend is the obvious. Athletes don't expect themselves to play a perfect game. We as fans don't expect that either. Otherwise, what would be the

point of watching sports? Basketball would have endless overtimes. Baseball would have endless innings, and so on.

So why does everyone whimpers and whine if an official doesn't call a perfect game? It doesn't make sense to me.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 18: When you learn how to work with the unpredictable, your goals and long-term desires could change. By your next birthday, you will expand your circle of friends and your commitments. Finances play a big role in your decisions, and you have the wherewithal to make more money. If you are single, you might find it difficult to form a long-term bond, but you could have a lot of fun. If attached, keep conversing with your significant other so your perspective remains clear. TAURUS is an anchor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hold on to your checkbook as the unexpected runs rampant. You could have a life-altering experience financially. Make decisions that are good for you in the long run. You are in control. A friend could cause a problem at an unforeseen moment. Tonight: Go home. \*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where you thought a work situation was solid it may not be. Be realistic about what is happening and refuse to turn a deaf ear to the obvious. The extraordinary rules your day and may be upsetting. Go with the flow and reduce expectations. Tonight: Go on retreat. \*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) News from a distance produces an interesting side effect. Honor what you want. Focus on friendship, long term values and desires. Be willing to pull back some and find new ideas to get to your objectives. Make calls and reach out for others. Tonight: Get together with friends. \*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sincerity makes a big difference with a partner and the impending uproar. Be steady and anchored with another who may be doing a study in flakiness. Reveal what is on your mind. One to one relating is necessary though difficult to accomplish. Tonight: Chill out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be blown out by another's reaction. Stop, think and consider what is happening with a loved one. You might need to give them space, even if you don't want to. News from a distance adds a quirk to a situation that may provide a solution. Tonight: Go wild! \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful, you might be overly possessive about a partnership. Concentrate on a quickly changing project at work. Don't count on anyone but yourself for solutions. Be frank with yourself. It may be time to start a diet or a new exercise regime. Tonight: Call it an early night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your security and stability emerge in the face of someone's erratic behavior. Understand where others are coming from. Feedback may not be immediately available. The extraordinary could become commonplace during the day. Tonight: Say "yes" for the sake of peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Open up and you might observe some fundamental changes occurring. Events occur with swiftness yet they have been brewing for some time. Property and family mix in making an investment or money decision. Tonight: Let

others display their colors. \*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Steer clear and do not get involved in the immediate uproar. What you hear could dramatically change. Ride the crest of a wave and refuse to let you. events throw Communications settle down in a while. Take a walk to work through stress. Tonight: Soak

in a hot tub. \*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A money change forces you to come up with the right solution. Be flexible with family. Foundations and priorities are changing in a major way. Touch base with what you want in order to select wisely. Don't let anyone intimidate you. Tonight: Go with naughti-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't wait for something to happen. Take action and be in command of your life. Listen attentively to a friend or neighbor who has important information to share. Analyze with care what is transpiring before you react. Note ideas, don't act on them. Tonight: Vegetate. \*\*\*

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Style of Sull and Property Description HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS: KERRY LYNN DAUGHERTY, ET AL A One Hundred Seventy Nine foot by One Hundre Twenty Five foot (179' X 125') tract of land out of Section Thirty Two, Block 33, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, more particularly as follows: BEGINNING-From the Northeast Corner of Lot No. BEGINNING-From the Northeast Corner of Lot No. One (1), Block No. Five (5), in the M. N. Parker Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, South 77 degrees, West a distance of 168.8 feet to a point in The south line of West Fourth Street; THENCE North 13 degrees, West a distance of 70 feet to a point of beginning, said point being the Southeast Corner of this tract;

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Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Lote Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Two (2), Price Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County,

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS Date of the first of three

weeldy publications of this notice:
April 17, 1996

Notice is given that Weather Modification incorporated, 3802 20th Street North, Fergo ND 58102-0908, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below. The Executive Director will issue this permit unless a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after the first newspaper publication of this notice.

Weather Modification Incorporated applied for a Texas Weather modification license from the TNRCC on October 18, 1995. Notice was published in accordance with T.A.C. § 286.17. The TNRCC did not receive any hearing requests on the application.

dance with T.A.C. § 289.17. The TMRCC did not receive any hearing requests on the application.

3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall during the periods of May 15 (contingent on receiving permit) through November 30, 1986 and March 1 through November 30 in each of the years of 1997, 1996, the 1999. The proposed cloud seeding operation may be conducted at any time during these time periods.

4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for each or habital of the Mast Towns.

4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the West Texas Weather Modification Association, P. O. Box 10,

Weather Modification Association, P. O. Box 10, Merzon, Texas 78941.

5. The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in th an "operational area" and a "larget area" to cause the intended effects to coour only in the target area. The operational area is that area described by the counties making up the target area and those portions of the following counties within 30 miles of the outer boundary of the target area: Ector, Crane, Pecce, Terrell, Val Verde, Edwards, Kimble, Menard, Conohe, Runnels, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Houserd, Mertin, and Andrews.

6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area consisting of the following counties: Midland, Glassecott, Coke, Sterling, Irion, Upton, Fleegan, Torn Green, Sutton, Crockett and Schloloher.

7. The methods and meterials to be used in conducting the operation are summerized herein: A licensed meteorologist will select cumuliform, or other appropriate, clouds for seeding, using a weather-rodar display, standard meteorologieal enablysis and forecesting procedures, surface weather observations and pilot reports. With this information, he will direct alroad, equipped to dispense either glacogenic or hygroscopic seeding meterial, into the updraft portions of selected clouds at both cloud-base and cloud-top levels to perform the seeding activity.

8. Persona interested in troowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact George Somer, MC 150, TNRCC, P.O. Box

B. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact George Borner, MC 150, TNRICC, P.O. Box 12087, Austin, TX 78711-3087, [512) 239-0770.

B. Requests for hearing on this application must be submitted in willing during the 30 day-notice period to the other dignits office, MC 106, TNRICC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, [512) 238-3300, The petition insust contain (1) the algorithm of the same of the submitter of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person to attend the submitter of the same of age and resides, or carrie, properly in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely effected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of the notice. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission will hold a public hearing on the application optor to issuance of the permit. For more information opportunity of the permit optonic make the public hearing on the application optor to issuance of the permit. For more information optorating citizen participation, contact Blas J. Coy, Jr., Acting Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, TNRICC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, (512) 239-6383. 825 April 17, 24 A

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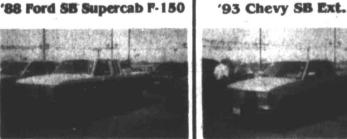


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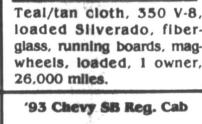
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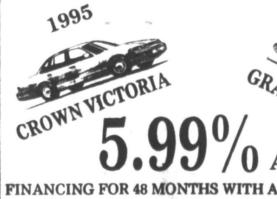
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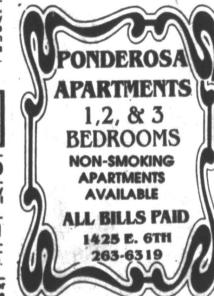
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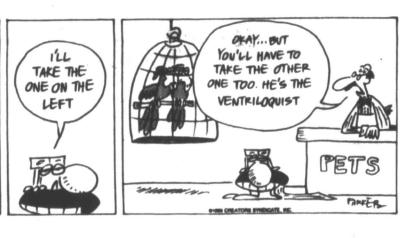
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dered to Germany in World War II.

In 1964, Ford Motor Co. unveiled its Mustang model.

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# Karnal Bunt, latest disaster to burden ag producers

It seems like ag producers are getting hit with one disaster right after another lately...the latest bad news concerns a fungus that is affecting

the wheat industry. It is called Karnal Bunt, a fungal disease of wheat, durum wheat, and triticale, hybrid of wheat and Typically,



County Agent

ease is sometimes called partial bunt.

Infected plants produce less grain and the quality of the grain itself is lessened. Flour made from bunted kernels is discolored and has an unpleasant, though harmless, odor and taste. Generally, wheat containing more than 3 percent bunted kernels is considered unfit for human consumption. It was first detected at a seed dealership in March in Southwestern Arizona by the Arizona Department of Agriculture. Authorities believe that this is a very localized find. It is USDA officials, along with caused by the smut fungus, 'Arizona Dept. of Ag officials

only a portion of the kernel is Tilletia indica Mitra and is are tracing the history of the affected. This is why the disspread by spores. Infection infected seed to determine the occurs during the flowering stage of the plant, when the developing ovary of a host plant comes into contact with infectious sporidia. The ideal conditions for infections are cool weather and rainfall or high humidity. In soil, the spores may be able to survive as long as five years. Researchers continue to seek improved wheat varieties that are resistant to Karnal bunt.

The Karnal Bunt was found in certified durum wheat seed of the variety known as Reva produced in the state in 1995.

source of the infected wheat.

The process will be aided by the fact that the wheat seed in question is certified seed, which leaves a good "paper trail." Emergency quarantines has been issued to restrict the movement of seed, machinery and soil from farms where the infected seed has been planted. State and Federal quarantines will be placed to augment this emergency action.

A science panel of technical experts met in late March in Arizona to update the existing Karnal bunt action plan. They

will develop surveys, regulatory and control measures to deal with the current situation. Although the overall crop losses caused by karnal bunt might not be severe, the disease has quarantine significance and thus could affect US grain exports. The US is the world's leading wheat exporter, accounting for 1/3 of word wheat exports valued at \$4.9

Prior to this outbreak, Karnal bunt had not been detected in the US. It has been reported in India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iraq and Mexico. 21 countries are known to regulate or prohibit grain movements on the

basis of this disease. A wheat export certification team has been established to develop options for dealing with potential issues.

In accordance with the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC), trading partners are being informed of the detection through the Food and Agriculture (FAO) of the United Nations and the North American Plant Protection Organization (NAPPO).

Additional details on this disease can be had by contacting the Howard County office of Texas Agricultural the Extensions Service at 263-2236.

# Lance hoping for sweeter days following a series of cutbacks

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Lance Inc. chief executive Paul Stroup III has his work cut out for him, and that work goes beyond the speech he must give to shareholders later this month.

It includes turning around the snack food maker, which, until recently, was an investor's dream.

"We need to take responsibility for our future. If we can't, how can we continue to be a successful company?" Stroup said in an interview in his office at the company's Charlotte headquarters.

Stroup will speak at the company's annual meeting April 19. That meeting is the first since a major restructuring by Lance that closed two plants and put more than 500 people

out of work. For most of its 83 years, Lance has been a highly successful and profitable company, selling millions of its popular Toastchee sandwich crackers, chips and wide variety of other snacks. In the past, it also paid handsome dividends each quarter while its stock price advanced.

Times got tougher for Lance in the late 1980s, when competition in already fiercely competitive snack food industry inten-

'We always were able to pass along our price increases (to the consumer), but that stopped around 1990," said Stroup, a native Charlottean who joined Lance out of Furman University 23 years ago and moved up through the ranks.

When Lance's margins tightened, Stroup was among the majority at the company who believed retail prices - and profits - would soon start to

rise again.

find it hard to accept-change," he said. "We've been looked at as a conservative company, which really isn't such a bad thing if you balance sheet is

Looking at the company's history, it's easy to understand why its managers were reluc-tant to rock the boat. From 1970, Lance's profits rose steadily each year from less than \$6 million to a record \$45.7 million in 1990.

Nabisco began to invade its

After posting a \$26.9 million profit in 1994, Lance suffered a \$6.9 million loss last year. Most of the loss stemmed from \$40 million in restructuring

In December, the snack food company announced it was laying off 507 workers, or about 9 percent of its 5,600-employee work force. The cuts were made at its Vista Bakery in Columbia, S.C., and a produc-tion facility in Greenville,

The cutbacks are expected to generate \$10 million a year in pre-tax savings. Production was shifted to Lance plants in Charlotte, where the company has 1,700 employees, and Iowa, where it employs 500 workers.

San Francisco consulting firm Swander, Pace & Co., which specializes in the food and beverage industry, to develop the restructuring plan. "They didn't come here for

They were wrong.

"Most successful companies

"It is bad if it means you're slow to recognize change."

In recent years, after well-heeled rivals like Frito-Lay and markets, Lance's sales and

earnings started to drop.

Lance worked closely with

two weeks and go over our numbers," Stroup said. "They came here for four months and studied our entire operation. And they did not develop a strategy and plan for us. We let them help us do that.

"What they did was challenge a lot of our assumptions."

Industry analyst David Leibowitz, managing director of Burnham Securities in New York, called it an "ambitious

program."
"If it works out the share-holders will have a lot to smile about," he said. "At this point, it's too premature to issue a report card."

Lance is not the only snackfood company with problems. In November, United Biscuits

Holdings PLC, the British food company, sold its Keebler subsidiary after years of weak results. One month earlier, St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch Cos. announced that it would try to sell its Eagle Snacks business.

According to Leibowitz, Lance has a lot of things going for it: no long-term debt, strong brand name recognition, a solid customer base, and a well organized distribution network.

He suggested that Lance might have averted some of its losses if it had grown large enough to prevent its rivals from taking so much of its market share.

"Lance has not been as aggressive as some of its com-petitors," he said. "Some opportunities that might have been grasped appeared to have eluded the company in times past. Now some of those opportunities may present themselves again.'

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# Perry: U.S. cattle safe from BSE

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Underscoring the safety of the U.S. food supply, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says that Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy or BSE has never been a problem in the U.S. and that "stringent" steps are in place to prevent BSE from entering the coun-

"BSE affects the central nervous system of cattle, causing the animals to lose all muscle coordination. Unfortunately, it's being called mad cow dis-ease' because of how cattle act and stagger around. In reality, it's a very sad situation to see," Perry said.

There have been no cases of BSE found in the U.S., and in 1989 a total ban was imposed on cattle imports from countries with BSE. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety Inspection Service says that no beef has been imported from the United Kingdom since 1985.

There is no specific evidence that BSE is present in meat or milk, or that BSE can be transmitted through physical contact or the consumption of beef or dairy products.

In a statement released March 20 by the Spongiform Encephalopathy Advisory Committee, any connection between BSE and the 10 cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a human brain disease, reported in Great Britain occurred before control measures such as the bovine offal ban were introduced. The SEAC is a British based group of experts in neurology, epidemiology and microbiology.

In 1989, the British government banned the sale of offal from cattle from cattle to consumers. By-products covered by the ban include the brain. cord, thymus, intestines, tonsils and spleen.

Perry added the USDA has taken certain steps to prevent BSE from entering the U.S. He pointed to the importation ban and the stepped up surveil-lance and training methods in place for federal inspectors and veterinary pathologists.

"As the nation's number one cattle producing state, Texas certainly has a vital stake in the health of the U.S. cattle industry. And as an industry, we must do all that we can to deliver a safe, quality product to our consumers," Perry said.

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# Volunteers to be honored at banquet

Some new employees at the Big Spring VA Medical Center welcomed recently

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**VA Medical Center** assigned to **Medical Administrative Service** respectively as a Medical Clerk and a Student Trainee. Mrs. Cordes is assigned to the Pulmonary Laboratory as a Supervisory Registered Respiratory Therapist. Mrs. Pearson, a Licensed Vocational Nurse assigned to Nursing

Service, is working on the

**Nursing Home Care Unit.** Other new nursing service employees Janice R.N., Alexander. Linda Halliday, R.N., Stacey Johnson, R.N., and John Robinson, R.N. James Hicks and Carlos Montanez are new Food Service workers in Dietetic Service and Edward Malagon is the new Safety Specialist assigned to Engineering Service. Margaret Savage, Recreation Therapist, is newly assigned to Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service. Gaileon Ingram, Rehabilitation Technician, was recently hired to work in

Psychiatry Service. Sarah Sobor is the newly hired **Assistant Chief of Acquisition** and Material Management

The Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS) Program is unfailing in its mission to honor veterans for their legacy of service and sacrifice. In FY '95, participants in VA medical facilities throughout the nation contributed 14,021,586 hours of service and an estimated \$40 million in gifts and donations. Their efforts did not reap impressive benefit packages, paid holidays, or retirement plans. Appropriately, the 50th anniversary slogan is "Keeping the Promise." Based upon local support of the VAVS Program, I have no doubt this army of hope will continue to keep the promise well into the future.

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 21-27, 550 VA Medical Center Volunteers and representatives of 60 organizations will be honored at a banquet for support rendered to our veteran patients through the VAVS Program during 1995. The banquet will be April 23 in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Of those to be recognized, 91 have volunteered more than 100 hours. Of those, service pins will be awarded to 35 who have contributed more than 100 hours of personal service. Likewise, 15 will receive 300

hour service pins, four will receive 500 hour service pins, six will receive 750 hour service pins, 10 will receive 1000 hour service pins, five will receive 2500 hour pins, and one will receive 3,750 hour pin. One volunteer will receive an 8,750 hour service plaque, two will receive 10,000 hour service bowls and one will receive a 15,000 hour service medallion.

Obviously, the medical center could not function with qualified healthcare providers such as nurses, physician assistants, therapists and, especially, physicians. Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown formally recognized all the physicians employed at the medical center recently on "Doctor's Day" for their invaluable contributions.

Names of those honored are listed as follows:

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After 30 years of government service, Mattie Andrews, for-Environmental Management Service Secretary, has retired. Also, former Safety Officer Vaughn Martin retired at the end of March following 38 years of government service. To both, who were outstanding employees, Happy Retirement!

Special thanks are extended to the Employee's Association for sponsoring the Annual VA Medical Center Easter Egg Hunt. According to Employees **Association President Cheryl** Justice, it was especially entertaining for the 250 children of patients and employees who participated.

A second donated van will soon be operational in our Veterans Transportation Network. Volunteers will be needed to operate this vehicle to transport veterans without transportation to and from the medical center. Volunteers are also needed to serve as clerical assistants, escorts and Courtesy Cart Drivers. If interested, please contact me ASAP.

Since beginning this column, I have been requested to provide the type of information to readers sought daily from VA Counselors. Therefore, in the future, I will attempt to meet this request by printing representative questions and answering them.
Fred Cox is the community rela-

tions coordinator at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. He can be con-tacted 264-4824.

# WHO'S

Jason Henry, a Future Farmer of America from Coahoma

High School, placed among the top 20 in the Meats judging competition atmixoranthe

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Judging Contests held recently at Tarleton State University.

Henry was 18th high individ-Ramneth Subbaraman, a

sophomore at Big Spring High School, has been accepted to the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science for the 1996 fall semester. He is the of Shantha

Sriramamurthy Subbaraman of Big Spring.

The academy is an early college admissions program at the University of North Texas that gives gifted students a chance to their first

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two years of college while earning a high school diploma.

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Selection is based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, academic records for seventh through 10th grades, an academy mathematics diagnostic test, a student essay, demonstrated interest in science and mathematics, teacher recommendations, a personal interview, and parental support and commitment.

Two high school seniors from Coahoma have been awarded Carr Academic Scholarships at Angelo State University for

The students include Krista A. Jeffcoat and Leslie Y. Rodriguez from Coahoma High School.

Over 300 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1996-97, ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$6,000, have been awarded to qualified high school seniors. During the current year approximately 900 students from throughout Texas and the nation, as well as numerous foreign countries are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships.

As a general rule, students must rank in the top 15 percent of their high school class and present either a combined math and verbal score of 1140 on the SAT 1 or a composite score of 225 on the ACT.

SHERMAN - Hillary Twining, Big Spring, was among 60 Austin College students who tried their hand at solving the world's problems during the 1996 National Model United Nations Conference in New York City April 2-6.

Both Austin College delegations, representing South Africa and Russia, earned distinguished rankings at the competition. Only the top 20 delegations are ranked. This year's students continued Austin College's 15-year tradition of being among the ranked delega-

The National Model United Nations Conference, a simulation of the actual workings of the United Nations, is the largest and most prestigious conference of its kind. The National Model United

Nations Conference originated in 1923 as a simulation of the League of Nations and adopted its present form in 1946, after the creation of the United Nations. The conference now involves more than 1.800 delegates from throughout the

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the daughter of Ms. Nancy Lee Twining.

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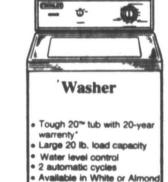
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# Preserving those pictures and memories

You say you take a lot of pictures? And you love them? You stick the photos of your

kids on your refrigerator door or the family bulletin board so you can see them all the



what happens when picthe

Columnist tures are all curled and faded and the kids are all grown and gone? Are those pictures you took 15 years ago still on the refrigera-

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If you answered all these questions affirmatively, you're like most people.

Very few folks give much thought to preserving photographs for future generations. Most families have their photos stashed away in some drawer, still in the envelope they were in when they were picked up at the developer.

When you (or your kids) take

those pictures out, chances are the people in them are forgotten or dead.

There are several companies now that are specializing in teaching people how to take better care of their family photographs. They hold classes to tell you how you can take that jumbled up bunch of pictures and make some sense out of them.

They recommend sorting the pictures chronologically. Start with your most recent pictures and work backwards through time.

Once the pictures are laid out in the order they were taken, you may want to get creative. You may want to make separate albums for specific things, like building a lake cabin or vacations or children.

One important thing the preservation companies recommend is writing down who is in the photo, when it was taken and the event occurring when the picture was made. This information can be written on the back of the photo or on the space provided on the album

They also urge you to use acid-free albums, which used to

be available only at specialty photo shops, but are now in discount stores.

If you only have one picture of a great grandmother, you may want to put that on a page of acid-free paper and write or type some words about her. The preservation people call this journaling.

Americans take 40 million pictures every Unfortunately, most of them will not last because they're not being cared for properly. When you start saving your photos, be selective. If you have two pictures of that smiling child, keep the best one for your album and send the other one to a relative.

You should take at least one roll of black and white film a year, since it lasts longer than color film. It's best not to store the negatives with the prints. You shouldn't stack your albums, since that causes abrasion problems. Keep them in an upright position.

If you want to keep newspaper clippings, make copies of them and store the originals in a cool, dry, dark place to slow down the acid deterioration.

"An essential part of many families' heritage is being lost," says James Reilly, director of the Image Permanence Institute of the Rochester Institute of Technology. "Putting the photos in the wrong kind of albums speeds the deteriora-

According to some people who specialize in photo preservation, the best plastics for storing photos are polyester (trade name Mylar), polyethylene, polypropylene, triacetate and Tyvek.

Some people who do yearly albums decorate the "change of season" pages with actual fall leaves, spring colors, pictures of a blue summer sky or a winter scene.

If your child is in a piano recital, surround the photo with musical notes and written comments. With some work, your photos could become more meaningful to you.

A company called Creative Memories could help you get started. Marcy Weir is a consultant. She conducts workshops and classes and sells photosafe albums and supplies. She can be reached at 267-1308.

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Timothy Joseph Karr, boy, April 4, 1996; parents are Kayla and Craig Karr.

Grandparents are Tim Karr, Lubbock, Patsy Karr, Idalou, Tresa Majors, Big Spring, and Dennis Butler, Plainview. Great grandparents are O.D. and Delores Majors, Coahoma and Mark and Connie Simpson, Colorado City.

Hannah Beth Halfmann, girl, April 4, 1996, 12:33 p.m., six lbs., six ounces; parents are Nathan and Gena Halfmann, Garden City.

Grandparnets are Cecil and Wilma Halfmann and Andrew and Loretta Schaefer, all of Garden City.

BreAnna Angel Martinez, girl, April 9, 1996, 1:26; parents are Reymundo and Yvette Martinez.

Grandparents are Arthur and Susie Valdez, Big Spring, and Bernardo and Ruth Rivera, Van

Pearl Ann Hinojos, girl, April 8, 1996, 2:07 p.m.; mother is Bertha Susan Hinojos.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojos, Big

Victoria Ann Enriquez, girl, April 7, 1996, 9:02 a.m.; parents are Oscar F. Enriquez and

Christina Ann Hinojosa. Grandparents are Dolores Hewitty, Big Spring, and Cayetano and Mary Enriquez, Lenorah.

Bryan Thomas Platte, boy, April 5, 1996, 5:40 p.m.; parents are Clifton and Dawn Platte.

Grandparents are Myrle Platte, Big Spring, Ervin and Laura Platte, Houston; Diane Szabo, Big Spring, and Klaus Szabo, Stryker, Ohio.

Tristan Allen Hill, boy, April 4, 1996, 4:56 p.m.; parents are Kaleb and Charity Hill.

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