

# **Big Spring FCI has open house for National Correctional Workers Week**

### By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

In honor of National Correctional Workers Week (NCWW), Big Spring's Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) held an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for dozens of invited guests.

The open house consisted of tours for visitors and media representatives designed to give a first hand look at how the facility operates and to set the record straight on misinformation and long standing misconceptions about prison life.

According to FCI Executive Assistant and Public Information Officer Brad Wiggins, NCWW is also a time set aside each year to remember American correctional workers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

NCWW, which concludes Saturday in Big Spring with a 5K walk/run and a noon picnic for all FCI employees, is also dedicated to all of those people who have worked so hard keeping America's correctional institutions safe, secure

and humane, according to Wiggins.

As for Big Spring FCI employees, the week is filled with family oriented activities, recreation and staff fellowship.

Wednesday's open house afforded local residents an opportunity to ask questions about any number of things.

FCI sits on 105 acres of what was once 2300-acre Webb Air Force Base and has approximately 407.000 square feet of building space.

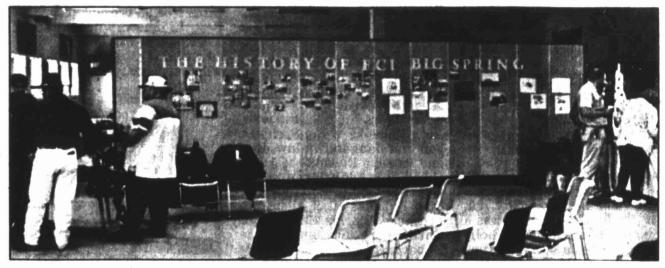
The ratio of correctional workers to inmates averages three to one and the ratio of correctional officers to inmates is about one to eight, according to Wiggins.

FCI has approximately 272 staff members (100 of those are correctional staff only) and about 1,000 inmates.

Inmates at the facility are assigned work details, including landscaping, construction and maintenance for the upkeep of the facility.

A satellite inmate camp, which is a minimum security facility of about 150 inmates, is also

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Heraid photo/Cariton Jol

Wednesday, local residents were invited to tour Big Spring's Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) as part of National Correctional Workers Week to see first-hand how the facility operates. Visitors also viewed a pictorial history of the prison as well as asked questions of correctional workers about prison life.



# Art Association's 43rd juried show accepting entries By JOHN A. MOSELEY

### News Editor

Entries for the 43rd annual **Big Spring Art Association** Juried Exhibition will be received between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College campus.

According to Sheree Moates. the association's show chairman, judging of entries will take place Monday and a reception, during which awards will be presented, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the center Categories for entries include: oil/acrylic, watercolor, pastels, graphics/mixed media and sculpture. Entry fees are set at \$7.50 per entered work. Moates noted that all works must be wired for hanging and

that there must be no nails, string, sawtooth hangers or wet paint on an entry.

All works must be original work not previously shown in a Big Spring show and prepared within the last two years. They cannot be the projects from a workshop or classroom.

The juror for the show will be Charles Pruitt of Midland, a well known artist and painter who has won numerous awards during his career. He is best known, Moates said, for his loose, fresh landscapes and for his "Quick Draw" method of painting. A minimum of \$1,125 will be presented to category winners during the reception. Moates explained that cash awards will be made to winners in categories with 15 or more

**HERALD** photo/Jonsthan Garret

Frank Chavarria (left) and Rick DaLaCruz of Shaffer and Companies of Big Spring start putting shingles on the Nalley-Pickle & Weich Funeral Home building. The work should be complete with in the week.

# Fire fighters, HOG planning MDA event

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

**News Editor** 

Several businesses and organizations have already confirmed their support for local broadcasts from the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Leading the way on the project are the Big Spring Fire Fighters Association, the Big Spring Harley Owners Group, Cellular One and Pizza Inn, according to MDA representative Kim Phillips of Midland.

Phillips noted that MDA's largest supporters nationwide are the Harley-Davidson riders groups and fire fighters associations.

"It's kind of strange, but those are the two largest groups affiliated with the telethon, but Big Spring is the only city in the

Permian Basin where those groups are involved." Phillips said. "It makes a big difference in what we can accomplish locally.

According to Mitch Gill, one of the fire fighters involved in last year's effort, plans for expanding the local drive came as a result of trying to get food donated for phone bank volunteers last year.

"We called the Pizza Inn and asked if they'd be interested in providing some food for the workers and they jumped on board," Gill said. "With Cellular One and Pizza Hut already committed and ready to work again this year, we decided it just a matter lining up other business-

"We had a lot of success last year and it was basically a spur of the minute thing," explained Gill. "This year we're working to get more people involved."

Gill noted that the 1996 indicated that they will sponsor telethon was the first time that KWES-TV Channel 9's breaks to Big Spring were for 30- to 45minute segments, rather than flashes of less than a minute or two.

"We were really pleased with the success we had, because we met our goal by collecting pledges of a little over \$40,000." Gill added. "So this year, I'm really excited."

Gill and Fire Fighters Association president Paul Brown noted that Cellular One has again agreed to provide telephones for the local phone bank, which will again be set up at the Big Spring Mall. TCA Cable of Big Spring and KWES are helping with the local broadcast efforts and Santa Fe Station has already to lend its support.

Phillips said she has also contacted Fina officials who have to play at the mall.

the local telethon's "Starboard." In addition, she noted that other businesses can get involved in the MDA's "Matching Gifts" program in which a company donating \$250 to \$500 would not only be acknowledged for the gift but would also have a representative on the air presenting the gift to the MDA.

Barry Barnett, a representative of the Harley Owners Group, said his organization brought several motorcycles for display during last year's telethon.

This year, however. Barnett said the Harley owners have indicated that they're interested in cooking barbecue or chili and donating proceeds from those sales.

In addition, Barnett said several local bands are being contacted in hopes of getting them

## Liability still major stumbling block in tobacco talks

Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sticking point in talks involving state attorneys and cigarette markers remains a set of tobacco industry conditions that critics say would severely curtail, if not eliminate, sick smokers' chances of winning damages for smoking-related injuries.

Cigarette makers indicated some flexibility Wednesday on a hard-line proposal to settle the tobacco wars, but state attorneys temporarily halted the negotiations for a week to regroup.

"So far we are nowhere near

Formal talks were to resume agreement" on protection from next week. But several attorlawsuits, said Connecticut General Richard neys scheduled a conference call to work through the liabili-Blumenthal. "We are breaking ty issues today, and Mississippi the formal talks with some Attorney General Michael movement, but not enough to Moore remained in Dallas to applaud or celebrate. ... I still attempt some back-room negotiwouldn't rate the chances of a settlement higher than 50-50.' ations.

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## LUNCHEON SPEAKER



### HERALD photo/Jonathan Garret

Terry McDaniel discusses why businesses should be members of the chamber during the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Community Luncheon Wednesday, kicking off the chamber's annual membership drive.

### **PBRCADA sets City Tour event for Saturday** TODAY'S WEATHER NDEX Abby......5B By JOHN A. MOSELEY Alcohol and Drug Abuse is Highs organizations take part as well." Crisis/Victim Services, Basin Classified......3-4B making an effort to acquaint However, Jones noted the Detox Systems Inc. and West **News Editor** Comics......6B residents on the Northside with Lows 🔻 event is an educational, cultur-**Texas** Counseling. Horoscope ......5B programs that many of them Jones said one of the highal and recreation event planned A number of community orgahave had little contact with, for the entire community. Life!.....5-6A lights of the event will be per-Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of nizations will have booths proaccording to local PBRCADA "It's not just a neighborhood formances by specialty low Opinion.....4A viding information concerning showers and thunderstorms tonight. High **Program Director Tim Jones.** rider cars. La Signal FM will event, we want everyone to Sports .....1-2B the services they provide and in the upper 70s. Low around 50. "It's kind of sad when you also have personnel on hand. come out and get involved," he local show car owners will dis-Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of Those attending will have an think about it, but there are a continued. "It's just that we felt play their vehicles during the showers. High in the 70s. Low in the lot of people living on the Northside — particularly the opportunity to win a number of that it would be nice to have an first PBRCADA City Tour upper 40s. event like this held on the prizes including a low rider Vol. 93, No. 177 Saturday afternoon. Extended outlook: Saturday through young people - that feel alien-Northside. model car, a boombox stereo, In sponsoring the event, set Monday, partly cloudy with a slight ated," Jones said. "This just In addition to the PBRCADA, several "Rolling Hard" T-shirts, Call us at: for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Northside Fire Station and seemed like a perfect way to get chance of showers and thunderstorms. organizations that will have "Selena" movie soundtrack CDs (915) 263-7331 Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the the message out about what the booths and information availand a number of basketballs, Northeast Park, the Permian 50s.

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PBRCADA has available, and to let other community service

able will include: River Crest Hospital, the YMCA, Rape including one autographed by Howard College athletes.

## OBITUARIES

## Celia Ramirez-Moran

**Rosary for Celia Ramirez-**Moran, 28, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 9, at St. Thomas

Catholic Church with **Rev.** Cornelius Scanlon, pastor, officiating. **Interment will** follow in **Mount** Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Moran died Monday, RAMIREZ-May 5, at MORAN Scenic

Mountain Medical Center following a short illness.

She was born on Nov. 20, 1968, in Big Spring. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and she was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1988 and attended Howard College. She married Eloy Moran on March 18, 1989, in Big Spring. Mrs. Moran had been employed at Anthony's for the last year.

Survivors include: her husband, Eloy Moran, Big Spring; one son, Aristotle Moran, Big Spring; her parents, Canuto and Teodora Ramirez, Big Spring; three sisters, Alicia Ramirez-Lopez, San Angelo, Maria E.R. Johnke, Lubbock, and Adela Ramirez, Big Spring; four brothers, Canuto Ramirez, Jr., Temple, Frank Ramirez, Big Spring, Joe Ramirez, Miami, Fla., and Gus Ramirez, Midland; and several nieces. nephews, aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be Canuto Ramirez Jr., Frank Ramirez, Joe Ramirez, Gus Ramirez, **Rigo Moran and Andrew** Calvio.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith **Funeral Home**. Paid obituary

C.R. "Red" **Eubanks** 

Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at **Trinity Memorial Park.** 

He was born on Jan. 6, 1915, in Texarkana, Texas, and married Ruth Duvall on Sept. 19, 1937, in Troup, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in 1937 and worked for the T&P Railroad for 10 years and then worked for Creighton Oil Company for 30 years retiring in 1981.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and served as a deacon. He had served in World War II in the Army 13th Armored Division.

Survivors include: his wife, Ruth Eubanks of Big Spring; a son and daughter-in-law, Ken and Patricia Eubanks of Allen; three grandchildren, Jeff Eubanks, Craig Eubanks and Matt Eubanks all of Allen; two brothers, Morris Eubanks of Shreveport, La., and James Eubanks of Fort Worth; three sisters, Margie Grimes of Jacksonville, Virtia Wells and Helen Harris, both of Houston. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and

two grandsons. Pallbearers will be Jeff Eubanks, Craig Eubanks, Matt Eubanks, Horace Tubb, Dana Jones and Vaughn Martin. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of First Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charitv.

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

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housed on the grounds. Inmates in the camp get an opportunity to work in more sophisticated areas for UNICOR.

According to Wiggins, UNI-**COR (Federal Prison Industries)** is the inmate employment arm of the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP), employing about 30 percent of all BOP inmates. BOP has 87 facilities around

consists of armed mobile patrols 24 hours a day, a perimeter fence and a perimeter intrusion detection system.

## SHOW

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entries. Ribbons will be awarded to those winning in categories where less than 15 entries have been received.

In addition, Moates noted that only one cash award will be given to each artist. A \$125 prize will be presented for the Best In Show winner. Firstplace awards will be \$100, while second- and third-place winners will receive \$60 and \$40 awards, respectively.

Anyone needing additional information concerning the exhibition can contact Moates at 264-5195, 399-4563 or 264-5115. In addition, they can call Kay Smith at 263-6466 or Judy Gibbs at 263-5228.

## BRIEFS

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL** SCHOOL, 118 Cedar, is having a May Day on Friday, May 9 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. This is an activity day for 3-year olds, Pre-K and Kindergarten ages.

**THE HOWARD COUNTY 4-H SHOOTING** Sports Club will host a new shooter workshop on Saturday, May 10, at the **R.C. Thomas Shooting Range** in Knott.

Instruction begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until 1:30. Lunch will be provided. Anyone between the ages of 8 and 18 wanting to learn to shoot a shotgun or experienced shooters who want to learn to shoot trap and skeet are encouraged to attend.

Gun and shooter safety will be strictly enforced. All equipment will be provided, but each participant must be accompanied by an adult.

Anyone wanting to register or needing more information should call Van Gaskins at 353-4598, Larry Romine at 459-2435 or the County Extension office at 264-2236

AN ANDERSON KINDER. GARTEN CENTER fundraiser is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on

## BIG SPRING OUND THE TOWN

Sponsored by the Federal Employees Group, a 7-p.m. dinner will follow the opening reception. Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds go to Anderson, **Keynote speaker is Matthew** Hamidullah.

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For more information call Anderson Kindergarten Center at 264-4151 or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

**A BAKE SALE BENEFIT-**TING the Hangar 25 **Restoration Project has been** scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Big Spring Mall and will continue until all items are sold.

**COAHOMA ISD IS HAVING** school on May 26 to make up for missed bad weather day. THERE WILL BE A swear-

ing in ceremony of Donna Kay Givens as Postmaster of Coahoma on Friday, May 16 at 2 p.m. in the Coahoma Post Office at 102 South First St. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. MAY IS EYE GLASS **Recycling Month and the Big** Spring Evening Lions Club joins Lions International to col-

lect, recycle and calibrate used eyeglasses. Eyeglasses collected are given to needy adults every third Saturday at the Lions Building, 1607 E. 3rd. Collection boxes are located

at local pharmacies, grocery stores and First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma. All glasses are sent to a recycling center.

For more information, call Mills Optical at 267-5151or Bob Noyes at 267-6095

IN RECOGNITION OF **NATIONAL** Pet Week, which runs through Friday, Western Animal Hospital, Hills Highland Animal Hospital, and Sierra Animal Clinic will offer free neutering of male cats during the week.

Distemper and rabies vaccinations are required. This can help control Big Spring's cat population and also help reduce transmission of Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, which are spread by male, un-

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POLICE REPORT The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday: ANTONIO ARMIJO, 18, of 2509 Gunter, was arrested for d. iving with an invalid license. ·JOHN GALAN, 17, of 301 N.E. 11th, was arrested for disorderly conduct involving lan-ROBERT MICHAEL RAMOS, 20, of 1707 Johnson, was arrested for assault by threats •IRMA MARTINEZ, 31, of 1213 W. 6th, was arrested on local warrants. •DIANA NOBLE, 29, of Rt. 1 Box 365, was arrested for theft and on local warrants. •KENN COBB JR., 31, of Rt. 3 Box 601, was arrested on local warrants. MIKE JIMENEZ, 23, of 1907 Main, was arrested for theft. •MAFNO RAZOS, 28, of 1708 W. 3rd, was arrested for theft, theft by threats and possession of marijuana under two ounces. •BURGLARY in the 2600 block of Hunter. •ASSAULT in the 2900 block of W. 8th; and in the 1900 block of Lamesa Hwy. •THEFT in the 300 block of

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Thursday, May 8, 1997

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C.R. "Red" Eubanks, 82, Big Spring, died on Wednesday, May 7, 1997, in a local hospital. Service will be 1 p.m. Saturday, May 10, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch



C. R. "Red" Eubanks, 82, died Wednesday. Services will be 1:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel. Interment** will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Celia Ramirez-Moran, died Monday. Rosary will be Thursday, (May 8th) 7 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel. Mass will be 10:30 AM, Friday (May 9th) at St. Thomas **Catholic Church. Interment** will follow in Mt. Olive.

R. R. Kennedy, 94, died **Tuesday. Graveside Services** are 10 AM Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.



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the country which house more than 105,000 inmates.

The annual operating budget for FCI is around \$18 million and about \$14.5 million of that is returned to the Big Spring economy through salaries, contract purchase of goods and services required to operate the facility.

"We impact 53 businesses within a 50-mile radius." Wiggins said.

FCI is considered a low-security federal correctional institution.

"Within the Bureau of Prisons we have four main security levels — minimum, low, medium and maximum," Wiggins said. "We also have administrative facilities, which have specific missions such as medical and pretrial detention. These facilities are capable of meeting the full range of needs within the Bureau of Prisons."

"We try to strive hard to meet the program needs of each inmate whether it be substance abuse counseling, parenting programs, education or vocational trade programs," Wiggins added. "Every inmate is required to be in school, a vocational trade program or be working in one of the many details such as maintenance, construction, food service or as a clerk or orderly."

One misconception that just isn't true, according to Wiggins, is that inmates are just inside of four walls with nothing to do.

BRIEFS

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"People don't have a real idea as to how we reduce an inmate's idle time."

Seventy percent of FCI's inmates are there for drug or alcohol related crimes, and the remaining inmates are there on a variety of offenses ranging from fraud to extortion to bribery.

Wiggins added that about 37 percent of the inmates at the facility are portable, meaning they have deportation hearings pending.

The main determining factors as to whether an inmate is placed at the Big Spring facility include history of escape, history of violence if any, as well as other factors.

Following last December's fighting incidents that required a lockdown at the facility, a dorm renovation project is in progress, meaning the entire facility will soon have lockdown capability should it become necssary.

FCI's main security technolo-

Friday/Man 16 in the East **Room of the Dorothy Garrett** Coliseum.

call one of the clinics for an appointment.

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

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DLER, 23, of 1600 Lincoln, was arrested for unauthorized use; of a vehicle.

•ALONDO JONES, 34, of 1104 E. 11th Place, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces, and fined \$442 and given 10 days in jail.

 PAUL RUSTON RAMIREZ 31, of 110 Carey, was arrested on child support charges, and released on a \$1,000 bond. ADELAIDO MUNOZ MAR-

TINEZ, 45, of 2110 Runnels, was arrested for forgery.

## RECORDS

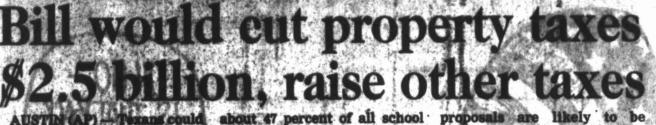
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Bumbulis. The girl had to submit essays to win the \$500 scholarships to Howard College. Also \*\*Statistics not available shown are Marc Couch, manager at the Sonci Drive-In, and David Wrinkle, owner of KBST radio. Give Mom Teleflora's Rose Garde the gift that will bloom forever. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11. On Mom's special day, Teleflora's collection of elegant gifts reflect your true feelings for her. Richly detailed, these floral keepsake gifts will remind her of your love throughout the year. To send one of these delightful Teleflora bouquets anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, call or visit our shop. **Teleflora** Fayes Flowers 1013 Gregg S



NERALD photo/k Sonic and KBST awarded three scholarships to Jennifer Mata (left), Sharron Fleming and Charlotte

## GENERAL NEWS



by soout it cents property in property value under a bill headed to the full Senate. A Senate committee voted 10/1 in favor of the plan Wednesday. It could be before the full Senate on Friday.

on Friday. The cuts would mean that a person with a \$100,000 home, taxed for schools at the average rate of \$1.40 per \$100 in value, would see school tax bills map from \$1,400 a year to \$1,290. That's a cut of \$170, or 12 percent.

The bill is vastly different from an already approved House plan. The Senate plan would pay for its \$2.5 billion in preparty tan cuts, which would be spread over two years, by expanding these tax expansion to make it less burdensome to partner the state franchise tax on busic thips, which currently don't buy the tax. Sole proprietorships. It also The change exempts from the depends of more state funding for schools and other state tax. more increases to make up the differ

The committee this week pared down the proposed fran-chise tax expansion to make it

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proposals are likely to be ts. That would go up to 53 worked out in a conference committee. Any compromise plan would have to pass the House and Senate before the end of the legislative session, rcent under the Senate pro-Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, cust the ione no vote. He said \$1 billion in additional state funds June 2.

The House plan would cut property taxes by about \$5 billion every two years. It would pay for the cuts with an expand-Barrientos of Austin, and Gregory Lana of San Antonio, ed business tax, more state education funds, some tax increasalso expressed concerns. They said they voted for the bill in hopes of making it better for poorer and middle class Texans in the full Senate or in a con-ference committee with House es and an expansion of the state sales tax to cover more goods and services not currently taxed.

It would amount to a cut of at least 60 cents per \$100 in property value from the current average school property tax of about \$1.40 per \$100. The cuts could increase because of other provisions in the plan.

That means school bills for a \$100,000 home taxed at the average \$1.40 rate would fall from 400 to about \$800.

Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said each plan should be looked at from the bottom

# **Bombing survivor recalls horror;** prosecutors mix tedium, emotion

DENVER (AP) - Army Capt. Lawrence Martin showed jurors the jagged scars on his wrist

the jagged scars on his wrist from five operations after the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building left his arm looking like "spaghetti." "I felt like I'd been in a boxing match and gotten beaten up real badly," he testified Wednesday at the trial of Timothy McVeigh. The injuries forced him to take a medical discharge from the Army. from the Army.

As prosecutors sought to underscore the tragic results of the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500, Martin took the stand and recalled how the blast knocked him through a wall on the him through a wall on the fourth floor. Seven employees

the explosion as she visited her father's office. Kayla Marie Titsworth and

her 4-year-old sister, Katie, had accompanied their father, Army Sgt. William Titsworth, and mother, Gloria, to Titsworth's office that morning.

'In addition to those seven men and women, Sgt. Titsworth's daughter died that morning on the floor?" asked Ryan, his voice breaking. "Yes," said Martin.

"I'm sorry, your honor," Ryan said as tears flowed down his reddened face. The father of three walked back to the counsel table and buried his head in his hands.

The emotional moment followed an otherwise tedious,day in the Army recruiting office of testimony on hundreds of April 19, 1995, bombing. Were killed. "Prosecutor Pat Ryan pried Prosecutors contend the records McVeigh allegedly rented the of testimony on hundreds of

the country in the months before bombing and called auto racing tracks, chemical companies, motels, storage facilities and rental truck outlets.

FBI data analyst Frederic Dexter was expected to answer defense questions today about inconsistencies in the records.

**Prosecutors** on Wednesday hurriedly questioned 27 telecommunications employees about the records. One witness was on the stand just 50 seconds, and all were questioned in less than three hours.

The most important was Trisha Sain of Sprint United Telephone Co. of Overland Park, Kan., who described phone calls placed in Junction City, Kan., five days before the

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## TEXAS BRIEFS

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### Board has hearing on health curri

AUSTIN - The state curriculum rewrite shouldn't include sex education because Texas

shouldn't include sex education because Texas law leaves that issue to school districts, a con-servative education activist said Wednesday. "It is clear that the Legislature intended for the highly sensitive subject of human sexuality instruction not to be taught on the basis of a statewide mandate, but rather on the basis of local decisions reflecting local input and reflect-ing community values at the local level," said Allan Parker of the Texas Justice Foundation. The group favors limited government and among other issues, supports allowing parents to use tax money for private school turtion. But the general counsel for the Texas Education Agency, Davis Anderson, said at a public hearing that the state curriculum in that area is meant to serve as a guideline for schools

area is meant to serve as a guideline for schools that choose to teach sex education.

Education Commissioner Mike Moses has suggested that the section include state law requirements that if sex education is taught, it must emphasize abstinence. Because textbooks are written to reflect the curriculum, that would ensure school districts have books available to them that follow the law, Anderson said.

The health and physical education curriculum rewrite, which includes sex education, had many supporters at Wednesday's hearing by the State Board of Education. Among them was Judy Jonas of the Texas Comprehensive School Health Initiative, a coalition of health and education organizations.

### Push continues for welfare waiver

AUSTIN - Continuing pressure for federal per-mission for private companies to run Texas' welfare program, eight members of the state's congressional delegation want a meeting with the White House.

"It has now been nine months since Texas ini-tially applied for a federal wayer and we are dis-appointed that the administration continues to delay definitive answers to the request," they said in a letter to Erskine Bowles, President Clinton's chief of staff, requesting a meeting with Bow

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posal "an integral component of Congress' and the President's continuing goal to 'end welfare as we know it, by allowing states to increase program efficiency and thereby focus their efforts on serving those in need."

The letter was signed by U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison; House Majority Leader Dick Armey; House Majority Whip Tom Delay; and U.S. Reps. Bill Archer, Ralph Hall, Sam Johnson and Charles Stenholm. Hall and Stenholm are Democrats, the rest Republicans. Texas has 30 U.S. representatives.

### AG reverses 'hometown' lottery ruling

AUSTIN - An \$11.3 million lotto winner's hometown is not part of his "street address" and is not secret information, according to the Texas attorney general's office.

Assistant Attorney General Loretta DeHay on Monday notified the Texas Lottery that she was reversing a previous AG decision declaring the Houston winner's hometown part of his street address. The Associated Press was notified of the reversal Wednesday.

The winner, who has sued the lottery and the attorney general to keep his name secret, claimed the lotto jackpot drawn last Christmas as A.M.R. Partnership. When the prize was claimed in January, the AP requested the names, ages and hometowns of A.M.R.'s main partners.

The lottery has generally made available such information about winners since the game began in 1992. Some winners have sought minimal publicity, but none have fought to keep their identities secret.

### Russian jewels may draw 150,000 visitors

HOUSTON - The Romanov jewels finally have made it to Houston but whether they will go on to other U.S. cities or back to Russia remains in negotiations, organizers said Wednesday.

The exhibit of Czarist artifacts and paintings, which will open Sunday as scheduled despite a shortened setup time, is expected to draw 150,000 visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts. It will run through July 20.

The collection's arrival in Houston had been delayed by a three-week custody dispute between Russian officials, who demanded the treasures be to Moscow, and the private foundation ring the two-year American tour. spon

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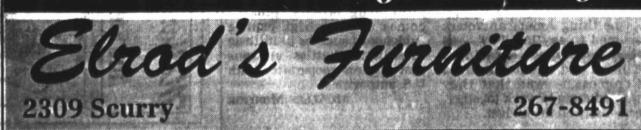
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### Quote of the Day

"To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in a while.

**Josh Billing** 

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## OUR VIEWS

# **Community better off** as result of '96 storm

**T**t was a year ago Saturday that the worst storm in Big Spring history, the 1996 hailstorm struck our Lcommunity.

From that early Friday evening storm, members of this community pulled together, helped one another and picked the community up by its collective bootstraps.

That horrific storm and the estimated \$30 million in damage it left behind allowed residents of our city to show what they were made of ... to prove their mettle, so to speak.

We pray that we never have to experience such a storm ,,, that we never have to go through such devastation to learn that we have the ability to pull together to help one another.

Looking back, our community and her people are better for having suffered through that storm ... for having had the opportunity to help and be helped ... and to realize that through all good and bad, there is a Supreme Being who watches over us all.

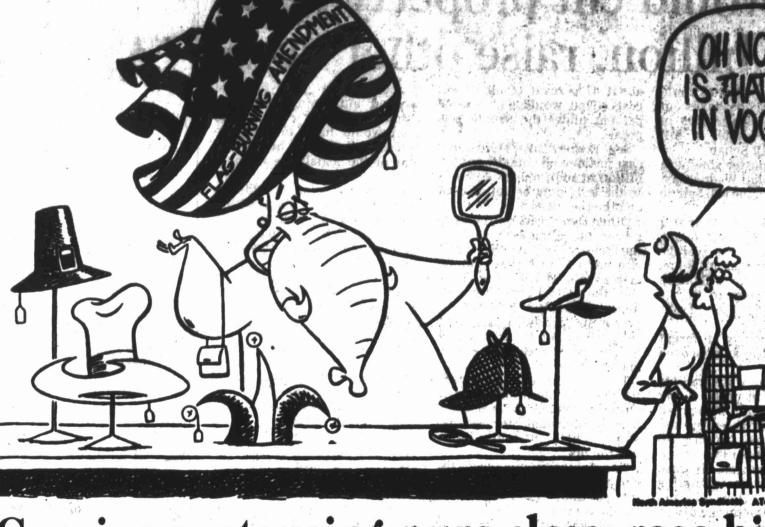
## **OTHER VIEWS**

A sampling of editorial comment from Texas newspapers:

The High Noon standoff between an armed gang of quirky separatists and Texas authorities ended the only appropriate way Saturday. The group's leader, Richard L. McLaren, who liked to call himself the chief ambassador of the Republic of Texas, surrendered. He now will have to

Watch what you ask for. You might get it. A series of compromises on taxes, Medicare, health coverage for children. domestic spending, etc., went into the budget outline intended to balance the federal budget by 2002. Now it must be sold to the noncompromisers on the Republican right and the Democrats' left.

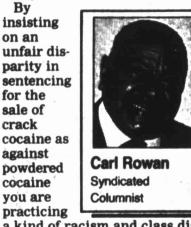
And it must be explained to senior citizens. Higher Medicare premiums and the



OPINION

# Cocaine sentencing pure class, race bigotry

**WASHINGTON** — Sometimes it takes some brutal language to explain to ruling white Americans the "little" ways in which they keep race a divisive, violent issue in America. My plain-talk contribution for today is this:



a kind of racism and class discrimination that undermines our war against illicit drugs. You intensify the horrible violence that revolves around the campaign against drug abuse and make "the racial divide" an increasingly ineradicable

and use "cheap" crack cocaine while you blink an eye or give lighter sentences to the mostlywhite affluent classes that party on powdered cocaine that is so costly the drug cartels

will corrupt and kill you and anyone else to deliver it. And as long as you punish

black and brown kids with unfair harshness in your distinctions between two forms of an illegal substance, you make millions of enemies within those minority families - people who know the curse of dope more than you ever will.

Let me pause to make it clear that I abhor the whole spectrum of illegal drugs - including cocaine in any form — that have ravaged the bodies and messed up the minds of pitiable millions of Americans of every race and class. I oppose legalizing any of these drugs, and I am against favoring anybody who possesses, uses or sells them with soft punishment.

But I'll be damned to hell

cocaine in powdered form Understand, now, the distinc-tion that Congress has made. If I go into the ghettos of Washington and sell just 5 grams of crack cocaine, the judge presiding over my conviction must give me the mandatory sentence of five years in prison. But if I go to a party in an affluent suburb, or involving lawmakers on Capitol Hill, I have to sell 500 grams of powdered cocaine before the mandatory five-year sentence comes into play. That 100-to-1 discrepancy destroys any pretense of "equal protection under the laws." Somehow, the Clinton White House and the Janet Reno

**Justice Department haven't** been able to see the unfairness, the outrageousness of this sentencing disparity. They have insulted poor and minority people with a cockamamie argument that poor, minority crack addicts tend to become more violent and destructive in behavior, or looser in terms of

So the Clinton administration spposed the U.S. Sentencing Commission when it proposed to wipe out the disparity regarding forms of cocaine. When 95 percent of Americans convicted of crack cocaine crimes are non-white, it was dismayingly obvious to the Commission, as it is to me, that the big sentences were being laid on the little guys. But Congress refused to make the "big change."

Well, justice be done! The Sentencing Commission has come up with its great American compromise. It suggests that I can slide into the ghetto with soul brothers tonight and peddle 25 to 75 grams of crack before I face a mandatory five years in prison; or I can go to a fat-cat party with my white pals and "deal" 125 to 375 grams of powdered cocaine before I face a mandatory five years in the slammer.

They are reducing the justice disparity for being poor and 1/ non-white from 100:1 to 5:1! They have overcome Who will be the first to tell me that "We've made a lot of progress in race relations"? c 1997 North America Syndicate, Inc. **All Rights Reserved** 

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face charges that include kidnapping and fraud.

People throughout the nation can be grateful that the siege ended peacefully. After Mount Carmel and Ruby Ridge, and with other armed groups harboring anti-government grievances similar to Mr. McLaren's, the last thing this country needed was another martyr to the cause of militant separatism.

Mr. McLaren's gripe was wrongheaded, but it had a particularly attractive spin for some Texans: the idea that Texas somehow had been illegally annexed by the United States and should be independent.

Sure, much of Texas' macho mystique stems from the fact that it was an independent country from 1836 to 1845. And, sure, some Texans nostalgically wish that Texas had remained independent.

But no serious scholar doubts that Texas was legally annexed. Texans voted for it. So did the elected representatives of the United States. Furthermore, statehood was in the Texas Republic's overwhelming interest.

Besides, in a democracy, taking hostages, filing frivolous liens and stockpiling weapons is no legitimate way to advance one's view. Democracy provides ample space for citizens to express themselves peacefully.

Texas authorities should be commended for their patient and competent handling of the standoff.

The Texas department of Public Safety impressively carried out its duty to execute the laws of Texas faithfully. Troopers defused a crisis that had captivated the nation. And in the process, they sent a firm message to any other malcontents who may try to use a distorted notion of nationalism as an excuse to break the law: Don't mess with Texas, Bubba. It won't work

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DALLAS MORNING NEWS One thing American voters seemed to say last fall - as ident clinton and a Republican-led

Congress — was that they wanted them to work together, especially on the budget.

probability of Consumer Price Index adjustments that will reduce cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security recipients are part of the deal. Senior citizens will complain. But what has happened should be no surprise. Everyone who has told the truth about balancing the budget has said for years that the process has to include attention to such huge entitlement programs as Social Security. If Social Security escapes with only cuts in COLAs, America's seniors can consider themselves fortunate.

Two criticisms, however, are legitimate. One is about the tradeoff - there is no other way to put it - between benefit cuts for senior citizens and tax cuts — capital gains and estate taxes - going mostly to wealthier Americans. That will be a gripe that won't go away.

> FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

The days leading up to President Clinton's first official visit to Mexico have been busy ones for that country's anti-drug forces. Major seizures have been made in the Mexico's northern states. and just Wednesday the new attorney general announced that the country's top drug force was being completely dismantled because of corruption.

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It's almost certain that Clinton will applaud these events as proof that our southern neighbor is making strides in reining in the drug distribution that destroys countless lives on both sides of the border. After all, the president's visit is aimed at strengthening relations between the two countries. ...

We must hold our own applause, however, on Mexico's latest professed reforms. The greatest reason to question the moves is the timing. It seems that on the eve of major events regarding joint drug efforts, Mexico comes up with high-profile evidence of success in its drug interdiction battles, or signs that it wants cooperation with U.S. authorities.

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**Rehnquist seldom writes** 

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before I'll accept a national policy that punishes a ghetto kid 100 times harder for the sale of crack cocaine than it punishes someone on Wall Street, in Hollywood, or around the White House who peddles

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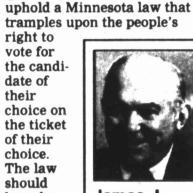
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weeks earlier he voted to uphold a Georgia law that was more stupid than despotic. He was right. The law should have been upheld. Up to a clearly unconstitutional point, states have a right to pass stupid laws.

The Georgia law required candidates for statewide office to take a drug test before qualifying for nomination or election. Such a test, the court held, amounts to an unconstitutional search in violation of the Fourth Amendment. Away with it!

Yes, the Georgia law had its inane aspects. It required a candidate to test clean during a 30-day period only. The law

imposed a trivial burden on a candidate's privacy - he could take the drug test in his doctor's office — but to the high court, 8-1, the burden was unbearable. The law was a mere symbol of Georgia's rectitude. Strike it down!

Rehnquist filed a solo dissent. Under the Constitution, he emphasized, the states act as laboratories of political experiment. Said the chief justice:

"Nothing in the Fourth Amendment or in any other part of the Constitution prevents a state from enacting a statute whose principal vice is that it may seem misguided or even silly to members of this court."

The States' Righter Rehnquist of April 15 was still statesrighting on April 28. The chief justice wrote for the court in upholding a Minnesota law that prohibits "fusion" candidacies. The decision was as disappointing as the court's decision five years ago in a similar case from Hawaii. In that case the Supremes upheld a law forbidding write-in votes. In the case at hand, the

**Democratic Farm Labor Party** nominated Andy Dawkins for a seat in the state Legislature. The fledgling New Party also liked Dawkins and wanted his name to appear on their own New Party ballot. The Minnesota law forbids a

States' rights, even when states are wrong nominee from appearing on two ballots. About 40 other states have similar laws. The idea is to promote political stability, and to impose "some sort of order, rather than chaos, upon the democratic process.

The ulterior purpose of antifusion laws, of course, is to protect the two major parties from third-party competition. If Ford and General Motors thus conspired in restraint of trade, somebody would go to jail. Rehnquist conceded grandly that the people have a constitutional right to form a third party. "It does not follow, though, that a party is absolutely entitled to have its nominee appear on the ballot as that party's candidate." What, then, I wonder, is the point of forming a new party? One is reminded of the mother-to-daughter instruction: "You may hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water." The abstract right to form a new political party becomes meaningless if a qualified candidate can't get on the ballot of his own party. Rehnquist saw pandemonium

if fusion tickets were permitted. Various factions within the Democratic Party, for example, could exploit a fusion law by listing their candidate on two ballots -- the r gular Democratic ballot, and also the ballot of the Conserve Our

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DR. DOBSON: The current epidemic of selfdoubt has result-**Dr. James** ed from a totally Dobson unjust and unnecessary system of Columnist evaluating human

worth now prevalent in society.

Not everyone is seen as worthy; not everyone is accepted. Instead, we reserve our praise and admiration for a select few who have been blassed from birth with the characteristics we

those who are highly intelligent are likely to find approval; superstar athletes are usually respected.

But no one is considered valuable her because he is! Social acceptability is awarded rather carefully, making certain to exclude those who are unqualified.

QUESTION: I have a 9-year-old daughter who lacks confidence and self-respect. What can I do to help her? DR. DOBSON: One of the most productive means of instilling self-confiexploit them for all the self-satisfaction they will yield.

And this brings us to a very important concept to be grasped: inferiority can either crush and paralyze an individual or it can provide tremendous emotional energy which powers every kind of success and achievement. Remember that the same boiling water that hardens the egg will soften the carrot.

Everything depends on the individual's reaction to stressful circumstances. The question is, will your

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can establish her niche in music-many children do. Maybe she can develop her artistic talent, learn to write, cultivate mechanical skills, learn to cook, or learn to raise rabbits president of Focus on the Family, a for fun and profit.

Regardless of what the choice is, the key is to start her down that road early . . . right now! There is nothing more risky than sending a teenager into the storms of adolescence with no skills, no unique knowledge, no means of compensating.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to When this occurs, her ego is stark P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, 80903.

## Local pianists to audition next week

### **Special to the Herald**

Local piano students will participate in the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers next Tuesday and Wednesday at Howard College. The judge for the audition is Louise Nystel of Lubbock.

Nystel began piano study at the age of four. She did undergraduate study at the University of Southern California, followed by attaining a BM and MM degrees from Texas Tech University.

She has conducted theory workshops, has served as adjudication for many auditions. contests and festivals in Lubbock and other West Texas cities.

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# Day-care program providing English lessons for both children, parents

as soon as he wakes up, Cesar Cortez asks his mommy the and James Bonham elementary same question: "Are we going to school today?"

The 4-year-old boy loves going to school, he loves learning the alphabet, and he loves knowing that his mom is right upstairs, learning, just like he

Cesar and his mother, Luceli Carpio, go to class at the Ross Avenue Center in Old East Dallas where parents learn English while their children, 6 weeks to 5 years of age, are cared for and also taught the language.

"We've only been coming for three months, and we've both learned so much already. He

DALLAS - Every morning she's seen an increase in the PTA memberships at Fannin schools, and she's seen the number of volunteer hours increase in those schools.

And the self-esteem and confidence of the women in the program are quickly boosted once they start attending class regularly, she said.

"What I've seen is women who come in feeling very intimidated and after a month or two, they come in dressed up with makeup on, and they feel comfortable with the language," she said. "They start communicating in English.

"At first, I used to be the one stipping over to spanish when we talked and I thought, 'Wait

Alumni and other music organizations.

Pins, certificates and report cards will be given to 46 students in different categories on completion of their program. The participants will receive their honors and memberships in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. Local chairman for the audition center is Marie-Louise Barnes.

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Teachers and students who will participate in the event include: Ann Cheatheam (teacher), Andrea DeLeon, Vanessa Ochoa, Melody McDaniel, Heidi Robinson, Ginger Cook (teacher), Sarah Haney, Jennifer Lewis, Jessica Lewis, Sarah Wilkinson, Jessica Ray, Amy Hanes, Jessica Tipton, Turbo Tucker, Roy Hughes (teacher), Alayna Harp, Brandon Ireton, Matthew Ireton, Jessica Woody, Alayna Smith, Dolores Lillard (teacher), Yu Ching Li, Allison Lester, Annette Richardson, Chelsea Helsley, Krystle Long, Tanya Adusumilli, Lindsay Phillips, Vicky McDowell (teacher), Heather Hise, Lacy Eggleston, Suzanne Gilstrap, Alex Edgemon, Jaclyn Hise, Ashley Richardson, Kandice Fryar, Shayla Simmons, Sallie Wilson (teacher), Jerod Flohr, Leslie Martin, James Branham, Terri Branham, Kelly Gartman, Whitney Anderson, Marie-Louise Barnes (teacher), Landon Adkins, Larissa Adkins, Brennan Bailey, Lauren Chesworth, Leanna Cook, Megan Knight, Chris Painter, and Kirsten Williams.

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chael and Kristo d the dirt with rock elled like nurel We didn't like the ery much. Then we put our ee in the hole. After that we put the dirt back in. Then we put inore compost. Last we webred it. We still water it every day unless it rains and Mother Nature helps us. (The Arbor Day Foundation even painted the trees! That was to help us know what kind each tree was. That's murder!) Some of our trees are still little right now. But the dogwoods are growing faster. Alyssa and Bernadette's tree is growing the fastest. It has adult leaves It is seven inches tall Some day our trees will all be grown up trees. And then we can show our kids our trees. And maybe we could save a pear from the tree. Right now, hemi Except when we water hemi Except when we water heme we always have to do a ot of boring work. Mrs. limmons lets us carry the stering cans out. We used to ave a red bucket, but it did work that good. Every time oured water into the tree drowned them. If it's hot, we ster them. We almost drown m. If it will be cold, Mrs. mmons covers them with a still bag. If it rains, Mrs. Simmons lets Mother Nature water them herself and we get day off Our trees really

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In the top photo, Ricky Nunez and Joe Gonzales and Mrs. Simmons put dirt around a pear tree they planted. Mallory Kennedy and Porsha Knowiton plant a crabapple tree in the bottom photo.

learns a lot faster than me," said Ms. Carpio, who studied geography during a recent class while Cesar practiced counting past 10 with his classmates.

The Basic English Program was started in 1992 by PTA members at James Fannin **Elementary School on Ross** Avenue to help mothers become more involved in their children's schooling.

The free program is now administrated by Dallas Services for Children. Dallas **Independent School District** board member Kathleen Leos, who works for the agency, expanded the program by pulling together PTAs, churches, schools, agencies and private corporations.

More than 150 marents, most-ly mothers, and about 50 children are enrolled in the program, which holds class on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m. Ms. Leos said she would like to expand the program to two more sites beginning next school year because of the high demand.

That, of course, requires funding, she said.

"It's an ongoing process," she said. "It's like taking a program that you know works and shouting it from treetops, always looking for funding sources. ... We just beg and borrow from everywhere.

She said the program needs corporations to sponsor sites in their communities.

Ms. Leos said she has seen the program's benefits. She's seen women go on to get jobs,

a minute, that's not helping them practice.' Now they're forced to speak English."

Leticia Hernandez gets embarrassed when asked how long she's been in the country because her English isn't very good. But it's gotten much better since she found the program five months ago, she said. Before, it was impossible to find a class where she could bring her sons along. When she learned of the Basic English Program, the 38-year-old woman and her youngest boy, 4-year-old Eddie, walked right over from their home, two blocks away.

"Everywhere I go people are speaking English, and it used to make me feel badly, that I wasn't good enough because I didn't understand what they were saying," she said. "Now I can understand a little and it makes me feel better. And now I will be able to understand what my sons bring home from school.'

Classes available for parents include pre-literacy (for people who can barely read or write in any language), beginning, intermediate and advanced. The students also have access to computers with Englishlessons software.

During a recent Wednesday class, the 4- and 5-year-olds in Josie Rodriguez's class brushed up on the alphabet and their counting, sang songs and played games. Their teacher spoke to them in both languages, switching back and forth to make sure they understood what she was saying.

# TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Written by: Alyssa Rains, Lilley, Bryan Juan, and Taylor

Parks

### Make your home look like a million (NAPS) - Tips for decorating on a budget:

· Be patient - Most people aren't able to invest all their time, energy and money into decorating every inch of their home. Start with one room and remember to take your time and build as you go along. You'll be happier with the end result.

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ture or a wall unit. · Paint - Applying a new shade of paint is the single most inexpensive

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or artwork, to add a unique touch to your home.



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The Friends of the Library of Howard County are sponsoring a design a logo contest. The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. The winning entry becomes the property of the Friends of the Library. Take your entry to the library or mail it to 500 Main Street. Deadline is May 9. For more information contact Loraine Redman at 264-2260.

### Looking for assistance

The Let Freedom Ring Committee needs assistance from the community in making costumes for this year's Fourth of July aelebration.

Volunteers with sewing skills are needed to make Pilgrim collars, aprons and caps; sew ribbons or strings on caps and collars; sew hooks and eyes on men's collars; and make stocks. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Mamie Lee Dodds at 263-6508.

## THE LAST WORD

It is better to have old, secondhand diamonds than none at all. Mark Twain

Being natural is simply a pose, and the most irritating pose I know.

**Oscar Wilde** 

Nevertheless, the passions, whether violent or not, should never be so expressed as to reach the point of causing disgust; and music, even in situations of the greatest horror. should never be painful to the ear but should flatter and charm it, and thereby always remain music. Mozar



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## SCHOOLS

### Continued from Page 5A St. Mary's

The classes at St. Mary's Episcopal School have recently taken several field trips to help learn about what they have been studying. On Friday, April 4, the first grade at St. Mary's went to the Agricultural Research Center because they were studying about weather in science. They learned about wind, weather, erosion, and what chemicals they are using to keep the dirt from blowing away. On May 8 the fourth graders will go to Lubbock to the Science Spectrum. They will see Titanica in the Omni Max. The fourth graders will have fun learning about the exhibits there. On April 7, the fifth grade class went to the Morgan Ranch to hunt fossils after learning about them in science. We climbed up rocks and mountains and found gastropods and other fossils.

The Pre-Kindergarten at St. Mary's performed a program called The Town and Country Show April 24 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The program showed what the Pre-K students have learned throughout the year. They sang and did motions to music with props such as cars and houses.

St. Mary's School installed the Accelerated Reader program on March 1. The teachers, librarian. and parents thought it would be a good investment to get students to read more and comprehend better, it helps students determine what books are appropriate for their reading level.

St. Mary's School had an open house called Camp Read-A-Lot on April 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents had an opportunity to see some of the things students have been doing in the classrooms. Parents also met teachers for the next year. It gave people who are interested in St. Mary's an idea about the school. There were people telling stories, tying knots, and telling about native plants. We also had a hot dog supper on the playground.

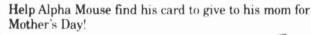
Written by: The fifth grade class **College Heights Elementary** 

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### FRONEGERGER'S CLASS:

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many of College Heights' fourth and fifth grade students had fun here in town or out of town with all the festivities. Sonya Ortega and Tiffany Yanez went to Midland, to the Twin City Speedway for the celebration where they listened to music of Eddie Gonzales and Jennifer Pena, Mazz and more groups. They also went to the celebration at La Vedera where they met with many of their school friends.

When school is over Sonya will be going to Austin to visit family. Tiffany Yanez and Ralph Hanson will both be going to San Antonio's Fiesta Texas on different days. Valerie Ramirez will be going to Six Flags over Texas to have some fun!

### MRS. CONLEY'S CLASS:

Daniel Castillo, Ada Hernandez, and Richard Olivas all went out to the local Cinco de Mayo festivities held at La Vedera the weekend of May 2-4.

This summer Daniel Castillo will be going to San Antonio to Fiesta Texas while Ada Hernandez and Pete DeLeon will be going to Water Wonderland in Odessa. Richard Olivas will be going to Moss Creek alot this summer to go swimming. MRS. TATE'S CLASS:

This summer Lacey Chavarria will be going to the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Six Flags. David Lopez will be going to Arizona and see sliderock. Welsey Smith will be going to Georgia to visit his uncle.

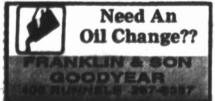
### MRS. DEANDA'S CLASS:

Nancy Mejia went shopping at the mall for Cinco de Mayo and she bought alot of "girl stuff." Sonya Talamantez went to La Vedera to hang out with her friends. Michael Ornelas went to La Vedera "hunting for girls." Alex Tapia went top La Vedera to eat and visit and play with his friends for the Cinco de Mayo.

This summer Nancy will be going to Mexico to an uncle's wedding. Sonya will be going to San Antonio to have fun at Fiesta Texas, Michael will be going to football camp in Dallas, and Alex will be going to Florida to visit family and play on the beach.

Our class will be having an authentic Mexican dinner prepared by our mothers. We waited for TAAS to be over to do it, and we know that if will be worth the waiting!

Written by: Anselmo Hilario and Alicia Valencia



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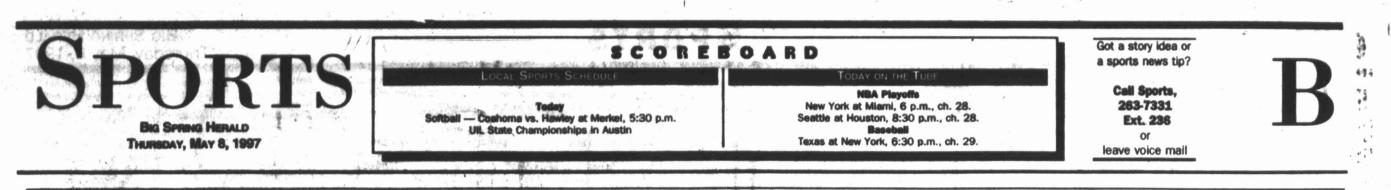
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# Saving his best for last got Stanton's Tyron Davis a ticket to Austin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one is a series of articles profiling area athletes competing at the UIL State Spring Meet this week in Austin.

### By STEVE REAGAN

### **Staff Writer**

**STANTON** — Because Tyron Davis saved his best for last, he'll get to carry Stanton High

School's banner to this weekend's state track meet.

Davis, a junior at Stanton, will compete in the Class 2A triple jump at the UIL State Field Track and **Championships at Memorial** Stadium in Austin.

He enters the meet with a best jump this year of 45 feet, 1/4 inch. Although that distance is the least of the eight

state qualifiers, nobody in Stanton is complaining.

Head track coach Rob Bird said a medal would be nice for his jumper, but the two have a long-range strategy in mind.

"We've known since he was a freshman that ... there were good things ahead for Tyron," Bird said. "As a freshman, he won all five events he entered in the junior varsity district

around athlete, and next year. he's going to be even better." After a ninth-place finish at

last year's regional track meet, Davis set the state meet as an attainable goal this season, Bird said.

Davis met his goal, but he had to struggle. He barely qualified for the Region I-2A finals, fouling on two of his three pre-

meet. He's just a great all- liminary jumps and was in place. eighth place heading into the finals.

> Going into the final round of the triple jump, Davis was in third place, trailing Coahoma's Aaron Barr for second place and a spot in the state meet.

> He responded to the adversity, however, by cranking out his best jump of the year, barely beating out Barr for second

Bird said a medal is not exactly in the plans this year. But next year ...

"We've tried to gain a little ground year by year," Bird said. "We knew our track team was a year away. This was just one of those years when, if we got one or two to Austin, we'd be happy. We know we've got good things ahead of us.'

## **Rivera** exits Wetteland's shadow to beat Texas

NEW YORK (AP) - John Wetteland's return to Yankee Stadium didn't make Mariano Rivera uncomfortable at all.

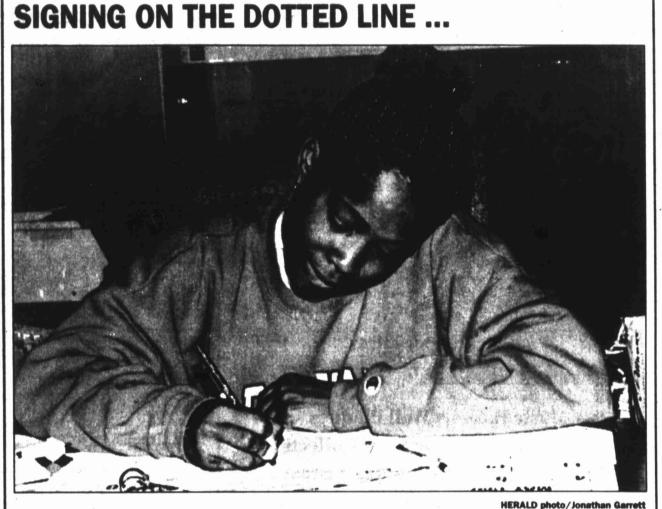
Last year, when Wetteland finished a game for the New York Yankees, Rivera was in the dugout or the clubhouse. This time, Wetteland was still in the bullpen, waiting for Texas to give him a lead to protect.

"If he was in a situation to get a save, he wouldn't care if I was there or not," Rivera said after closing out New York's 5-2 victory over the Rangers on Wednesday night.

David Cone (4-2) left after six innings, and Jeff Nelson struck out four in two innings of twohit relief.

Last year, Rivera would have filled Nelson's role, setting up Wetteland for the finish. But after winning the World Series MVP award. Wetteland became a free agent and signed a \$23 million, four-year contract with Texas.

"I can't do anything about that," Rivera said After blowing three of his



Howard College's La'Tonya Kindle signs a letter of intent to play basketball at Emporia State (Kan.) University. The California native was an all-conference performer for the No. 5 nationally ranked Lady Hawks this past season.

Hits keep on coming for Tino Martinez The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Lady Steers ready to bring home gold from state meet and ready to run

### **By STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers are able to say that they've "been there, done that."

What they really want to say is, "Been there, won that."

The Big Spring High School girls' track team is making what is almost an annual pilgrimage to the UIL State Track and Field Championships in Austin this weekend. And, three or four trips for most of the girls, the thrill is definitely gone.

There's no more "just happy to be here" phrases coming from the girls' lips. Instead, the team quietly insists that its time to bring home some medals.

The Lady Steers, fresh from their second consecutive regional team title, are a serious contender to win the state championship, having qualified two relays and three individual competitors for the state 4A meet, which will be held Friday in Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

A big key to the Lady Steers' team title hopes will be the early performance of triple jumpers Jaclyn Owusu and Keesha Lott. Owusu, a sophomore making her second trip to the state meet, has the best distance among qualifiers, and if she wins and Lott, who has the third-best leap, place high, it would give Big Spring a big

boost. "If those girls get going, it could ignite everybody else," Kennedy said.

But the Lady Steers' major hope for points will be in its two relays, the 800 meter and 1,600 meter squads. The relays are worth double the points of individual events, so Kennedy is taking great care in deciding who will run in the events.

The 800 meter lineup is set with Kandi Cline, Rita Casillas, Owusu and Lott running the individual legs. But Kennedy is still finalizing the makeup of the 1,600 relay. He will decide between Owusu, Lott, Casillas, Stephanie Henderson and Latisha Hall.

first six save chances this season, Rivera has converted seven straight. He ended Wednesday's game by getting AL MVP Juan Gonzalez to fly out on a slider.

"I'm working that pitch, trying it more often," Rivera said. "All these guys are sitting on the fastball. I have to have more pitches.

Cone won his fourth consecutive start, again pitching in cold weather.

It was 54 degrees at Yankee Stadium, and the wind made it feel much colder.

"It's tough to feel the ball or locate your pitches," he said. "Most pitchers have touch problems in these conditions."

He gave up two runs — one earned - and seven hits. struck out eight and walked three. He tried to convince manager Joe Torre to leave him in.

"I guess Joe got tired of watching me labor out there." Cone said.

**Tino Martinez helped Cone** with his 14th homer, tying Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league lead. He also leads the majors with 42 RBIs.

"I don't even think about it," Martinez said of his hot start. "I got a fastball down the middle and hit it good. I've had good months before. I've had so many guys on base, I've had a lot of opportunities to drive in runs.'

In a rematch of pitchers from Game 1 of last year's firstround playoff series. John Burkett (1-2) gave up all five runs and eight hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked one

"He wiggled around in the first inning, but the second hurt him," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said.

Texas went ahead in the first on an RBI single by Gonzalez, but the Yankees made it 4-1 in the second. Singles by Cecil Fielder, Paul O'Neill and Derek Jeter loaded the bases, and Joe Girardi followed with a two-run double down the fight-field line. Lee Stevens tried for a diving catch but missed as the ball skipped by.

"In that inning, they could all have been outs," Oates said. "None of the balls were hit that well."

Luis Sojo followed with an **RBI** groundout and Tim Raines added a sacrifice fly.

The hits just keep on coming for Tino Martinez.

The New York Yankees first baseman put the finishing touch on New York's 5-2 victory over Texas on Wednesday night with his 14th home run of the season.

Martinez now has 13 hits in his last 23 at-bats, moved into a tie with Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. for the major-league lead with 14 homers and knocked in his major-league leading 43rd run.

Oh, and he's batting .365, fourth in the American League.

"I don't even think about it." Martinez said. "I'm just reading pitches well out of the pitcher's hand."

David Cone (4-2) read the Rangers' hitters well enough for his fourth straight win as he improved to 13-3 at Yankee Stadium, 12-1 with the Yankees. And once again, the weather was cold for Cone.

In other AL games, it was Milwaukee 1, Oakland 0; Cleveland 7, Toronto 1; Boston 11, Minnesota 3; Baltimore 3. Anaheim 0; and Detroit 12, Kansas City 3. The Seattle Mariners-Chicago White Sox game was rained out. **Brewers 1, Athletics 0** 

### In the longest 1-0, nine-inning

game in major-league history -

Cirillo's seventh-inning RBI single was the difference as **Oakland's Scott Brosius was** thrown out at the plate for the game's final out in Milwaukee.

With two outs in the ninth. pinch-hitter Matt Stairs singled, but right fielder Jeromy Burnitz threw out Brosius on a close play. Brosius and manager Art Howe were ejected by plate umpire Dale Ford for arguing the call even though the game was over.

"The guy beat the play and we. just lost a game we shouldn't have lost," Howe said. "... He blew the call, plain and simple.' Replays were inconclusive.

Previously, the longest 1-0, nine-inning game was May 17, 1988 when the Mets beat the Padres in 3 hours, 7 minutes. Indians 7, Blue Jays 1

At Cleveland, the Indians hit four more homers, giving them a major-league leading 59, and Jack McDowell (3-2) allowed six hits over eight innings.

Tony Fernandez and Jim Thome hit consecutive homers in the first inning. In a four-run fifth, Grissom led off with a homer and David Justice capped the inning with a threerun shot — his 10th home run of the year.

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## **Rick Pitino arrives in Boston** as Bird contemplates leaving

**BOSTON** (AP) — For the first and perhaps last time, Rick Pitino is sharing the Boston Celtics spotlight with Larry Bird. With green-and-white banners of 16 championship teams and 19 retired numbers hanging around him, Pitino was to preside today at his first news conference here since becoming coach Tuesday.

The focus, though, was sure to be as much on Bird. His No. 33 was there. The big question was whether the former Celtics star himself would show up on the parquet floor at the FleetCenter.

Some reports said Bird would let Pitino have his day and then announce he's leaving to coach the Indiana Pacers. The Pacers and a source close to Bird denied Wednesday that he agreed to Indiana's offer.

If he leaves, he wouldn't be the first in Pitino's two-day reign as Boston's boss.

At least nine club employes have been fired, 13-year general manager Jan Volk resigned reluctantly and M.L. Carr, as expected, stepped down Wednesday as director of basketball operations one week after he quit following his dismal two-year tenure as coach.

The firings announced Wednesday were head scout Rick Weitzman, director of basketball development Jon Jennings and assistant coaches K.C. Jones, Dennis Johnson and John Kuester.

### Even if Bird stays, this is Pitino's team.

That might not leave Bird enough power to satisfy him after spending the last five years as a Celtics special assistant in which he evaluated players and had plenty of time for golf near his Naples, Fla., home.

a sore shoulder.

### Red Sox 11, Twins 3

At Fenway Park, Scott Hatteberg and Reggie Jefferson each hit two homers and drove in four runs as Boston snapped a four-game losing streak.

For Hatteberg, who has become the personal catcher for Aaron Sele (4-1), the homers were the first two of his career. He went 3-for-3 with a basesloaded walk. Brad Radke (2-2) took the loss.

Hatteberg hit a two-run homer in the fourth for a 5-1 lead and added a solo homer in the seventh.

### Orioles 3, Angels ú

At Baltimore, Jimmy Key (6-0) won his AL-best sixth game with six scoreless innings, lowering his ERA to 1.93, and Randy Myers picked up his ALbest 13th save.

Cal Ripken picked up his team-leading 29th RBI with a first-inning single and Chris Hoiles added a fourth-inning homer.

Allen Watson (1-3) was the loser.

### Tigers 12, Royals 3

At Detroit, the Tigers broke out of a scoring slump with homers by Tony Clark, Travis Fryman and Bobby Higginson.

This marks the second straight year Big Spring has been in this position, although last year had to be considered a disappointment because the squad was shut out in its quest for both the team title and medals.

If experience is any factor, however, count the Lady Steers as primed for a run at the title.

'When we got on the bus (at the end of the state meet last year), I looked back there, and I realized all those girls would be coming back," coach Jay Kennedy said. "That's a pretty good silver lining right there."

Kennedy's point is well taken. Of the nine girls Kennedy is taking to Austin, only two will be making their first trip, relay alternates Chanta Farr and April McGee. And most of the others have at least three trips to the state meet under their belts

That experience factor has the girls mentally prepared for the frenzied atmosphere at the meet, which annually attracts crowds of up to 40,000 people.

"It's exciting," hurdler Dee Hill said. "If you're not really focused, you could lose your concentration really easy, because there's a lot of other things going on around you. You've just got to stay focused

Cline, a senior, missed the regional meet with a case of strep throat, but said she is back at full strength for her third trip to the state meet.

"They're all important," she said when asked if her final trip to state might be most important in her mind. "But since this is my senior year, maybe this one is more important. I'm going to work hard to get a medal.

Casillas, a junior, also will be competing in her third state meet, and that experience will be a big advantage for the team, she said

"It's the same track," she said, "and we have more experience now. We know the track, we know the pressure, and we can use that to our advantage ... My freshman year, I really didn't appreciate the state meet. Now I do. It's a great honor to go, but I don't want to go down there just to run. I want to win.'

Winning, said Hall, will take maximum effort on everyone's part.

"You have to be fast to get there, and when you get there, you're running against the best," she said. "So you have to push yourself like you've never been pushed before. This year, we're not intimidated. We're ready to go and do our best."

# National League turns into run haven

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League is known as the league with better pitching, lower-scoring games and fewer home runs. Not on Wednesday.

NL games featured a 13-run inning, a nine-run inning, one player homering twice in one inning, a five-homer game from a light-hitting team, two grand slams and a pinch-hit, gamewinning home run.

The first game was a portent of what was to come.

In the only afternoon contest, the Montreal Expos had a 13run, 13-hit, half-hour long sixth inning that was the biggest in franchise history. Mike Lansing hit two homers in the inning as the Expos, who scored an NL-record 18 runs in the fifth and sixth innings. pounded San Francisco 19-3.

On Wednesday night, St. Louis blasted Philadelphia 14-7, Pittsburgh routed Colorado 14-3, and more to the norm of NL games, Atlanta edged Florida 3Mets topped Houston 4-1, Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 4-2 and San Diego beat Chicago 6-3. Montreal was so successful in its big inning that pitcher Jeff Juden ended up with a rare distinction — making consecutive outs. He made the last out of the fifth on a groundout, and his strikeout was the first out of the sixth.

The 13 runs were an NL record for a sixth inning. The 18 runs in consecutive innings broke the post-1900 NL record of 17 set by the New York Giants against the Boston Braves on Sept. 3, 1926 — when they scored five in the fourth and 12 in the fifth.

The AL record for runs in consecutive innings is 19. The pre-1900 NL record is 21. Cardinals 14, Phillies 7

### In St. Louis, Ray Lankford hit a grand slam to cap a nine-run seventh inning as St. Louis beat Philadelphia.

Ron Gant hit a two-run homer for the second straight

2 in 10 innings, the New York night and Gary Gaetti broke a 1-for-15 slump with a three-run homer in the seventh-inning outburst.

### Pirates 14, Rockies 3

Light-hitting Pittsburgh slugged five home runs at Coors Field to beat Colorado.

The Pirates, who came into the game tied for the fewest homers in the majors (14), hit five homers for the first time since June 20, 1987.

### Mets 4, Astros 1

**Pinch-hitter Butch Huskey's** two-run homer in the ninth inning helped visiting Nev. York win at Houston.

### Dodgers 4, Reds 2

Ramon Martinez won his ninth straight regular-season start against Cincinnati by pitching eight strong innings for host Los Angeles.

### Padres 6, Cubs 3 John Flaherty drove in three

runs on three hits, including a homer, as host San Diego beat Chicago.

Flaherty hit his third homer

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National Junior College Wildlife Department for the Athletic Association week of May 7: men's Division I base-CENTRAL ball poll, records BELTON: Water clear; through May 7 and total 81/2 points

inds are good on small spinners, tequila sunrise lizards and crank baits; hybrid stripers are good on live bait and spoons; crap-49-3 pie are good on minnows fished around marines; cat artanburg, S.C. 41-8 34-6 fish are fair to good on cheese balt and live shin-44-11 BROWNWOOD: Water 44-14 stained to clear; normal level; 61 degrees; black 41-13 bass up to 7 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged 41-13 38-11 39-13

worms, spinner baits and crank baits; hybrid stripers are good on live balt and 43-12 spoons; catfish are fair on 38-15 hight crawlers and shrimp. **BUCHANAN: Water clear;** lake full; 69 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair to good on dark colored spinners; striped bass are good on live shad; crapple are slow; white bass are

ck bass up to 7

fair to good on jigs and trolling baits fished on the upper end of the lake; cat fish are very good on fresh

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shad f3ished on trotlines on the upper end of the

CANYON: Water off-colored; 1 foot high; 68 degrees; black bass up to 61/2 pounds are good on small spinners and worms; striped bass are good on live perch and jigs; crapple are good on shiners and small tube jigs; catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

reels baited with cheese balt: flathead catfish are TRAVIS: Water clear; lake fair to good on live perch NORTHEAST high; 70 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are LEWISVILLE: good on soft plastic jerk baits, Carolina-rigged murky; 1 foot high; black worms and chartreuse spinbass are fair to good on red ners; striped and white and black spinners, bass are fair to good on live Carolina-rigged worms bait; crappie are very good fished on points and on topon minnows and fished waters fished early and late around boat houses; catfish in protected coves; striped are fair to good on shiners, bass are good on crank crawfish and various prebaits and live shad; catfish pared baits. are fair to good on cut bait

WHITNEY: Water off-coland shrimp ored; 1foot high; black bass **RAY ROBERTS: Water** up to 71/2 pounds ar e murky; 3 feet high; black good on Carolina-rigged

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feet of water, chartrey worms, tequila whacky spinners and on small bi ms and topwaters; white baits; striped bass are fair bass are good on shad and to good on live balt and divspoons fished under the ing crank balts: white bass birds and on main lake are fair to good on live bait, points: crapple are good on slabs and spoons; crapple minnows and jigs fished are fair to good on minnows around boat docks: catfish fished around balt houses; are fair on shad and on blue and channel catfish shiners fished in 3 feet. are good on trotlines baited

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, May 8, 1997

> AMISTAD: Water clear; ake level\*329 meters; 64 egrees; black bass up to 8.78 pounds are very good on crank baits, topwaters and Carolina-rigged worms: striped bass up to 9 pounds are good on crankive shrimp and glow Shrimp Tails; flounder are fair on mud minnows: black drum are slow: live ba on Rat-L-Traps and live balt fished on the south shoreline and in the surf; trout are good on Gambler flapping shads and Shrimp Tails fished over the reef and under the birds; black drum are good on dead



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York, 41; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 35; ToClark, Detroit, 31; CRipken, Baltimore, 28; JBell, Kansas City, 27: MaWilliams, Cleveland, 26, McGwire, Oakland,

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anyone or anything that can help me? I recently heard about some kind of surgery

that can help people who stutter. Do you know anything about it? Please help me. - AFRAID TO SPEAK IN SAN ANTONIO DEAR AFRAID TO SPEAK: I

am unaware of a surgical procedure that can help people who stutter. But your letter arrived not long after another from a reader who shares your problem, and what she had to go say should be of interest to you. along with **Read on:** whatever

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 18 years old and have been afflicted with stuttering most of my life. It hurts when I see people's ignorance of stuttering reflected through discomfort or ridicule.

Those who are unfamiliar with stuttering often think it consists only of initial sound repetitions like "C-C-C-Can you help me?" However, stuttering also consists of "blocks" such as getting stuck and becoming unable to utter a particular sound. This block can last varying amounts of time. A common misconception is

that stuttering is associated with fear and anxiety. It's true that these factors can increase stuttering, but it's uncertain what actually causes it.

Believe it or not, many notable personalities have stuttered, including Marilyn Monroe, James Earl Jones, Bc Jackson, and even the great Winston Churchill.

In 1993, I discovered a group called the National Stuttering Project. It is one of the greatest things that have happened to me as a person who stutters. The group publishes monthly newsletters, has 79 local support groups in the United States, and holds a large convention every summer.

If some of your readers stutter or know someone who does, or are simply interested in learning more about stuttering, they should write to the National Stuttering Project, 5100 E. La Palma Ave., Suite 208, Anaheim Hills, Calif. 92807. – MARGARET HANSEN, SNO-

HOMISH, WASH. **DEAR MARGARET:** Thank you for a helpful letter, and one which I am sure will be of interest to those who are trying out of five will not become chronic stutterers. Most adults can learn to manage their disorder with the help of a speechlanguage pathologist who specializes in stuttering. However, there is no universal treatment or cure.

I recently spoke with Annie Bradberry, director of development at the National Stuttering Project. She was on her way to speak to a group of schoolchildren who had been teasing a young classmate who stutters. Her mission was to help the students understand that children who stutter are no different from those who do not stutter except for their speech patterns. What a wonderful example of hands-on advocacy!

Readers, May 12-18 is **National Stuttering Awareness** Week. The toll-free number for the National Stuttering Project is 1-800-364-1677. The e-mail address is nspmailaol.com.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A knock on your door, a phone call or an invitation brings positive news. Be spontaneous, and wonderful things will happen. When discussions are animated, you get your point across. It seems that others have a Friday mentality. Why not? Tonight: Visit friends.\*\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A boss makes an offer that stops you in your tracks. Listen carefully. Brainstorm with someone you respect for his solid financial ideas. Nothing will get by your questioning. Taking your time is the right way. Tonight: Strut your stuff.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You shake your head at what another puts on your plate. There are times that yes seems like the only answer. Discussions with a friend about long-term goals are important. Consider the implications before committing to a special cause. Tonight: Dance the night away.\*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A financial offering from a partner is more than likely. Begin negotiations, and be sure about how much of a commitment you want. Establish what is key to you. Discussions with co-workers and a boss add a Pictures of one person who may be new dimension. Tonight: Nap, speaking at a club or church carrialso be and then head out." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your friendship means much to a loved one. Many options open up for you. Popularity is high. There is a strong possibility that news you receive will lead to a trip. Incorporate information, and share it with associates. Tonight: TGIF!\*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a lot of energy. A boss is impressed by your endless ideas and willingness to chip in. This could be a late afternoon if you are not careful. A partner will do his best to entice you out of the office. Follow his lead — fast! Tonight: Go where you want.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Break past patterns, and be willing to follow what seems to be a way-out idea (even if it's yours). Your joviality adds to the moment. Be willing to pull back, to get a different perspective. Accept an invitation that could involve travel. Tonight: Flee the office.\*\*\*\*\*

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are on overload at home. There are many options. Discussions with a partner help solve a domestic matter. You'll need to be nurturing and direct with that partner. Positive results make you happy. Someone truly cares about you . Tonight: It's just for two.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) You have a Friday mentality all day long. Phone calls last unusually long, and your lunch-time chat could go on forever. Socializing is your forte, and there's no time like the present. A flirtatious thought might be worth acting on! Tonight: The party officially begins.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Focus on work, and get the job done. Others might be frisky and silly. You feel driven to make money and add to your portfolio. There could be some talk about a home office or a change in procedures. Listen to a family member's feedback. Tonight: Run errands.\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are naturally optimistic and playful right now. How you approach a child or loved one comes from this mirthful position. You will want to discuss what is on your mind. Brainstorming leads to a whirlwind of ideas. Go with the flow. Tonight: Need I spell it out?\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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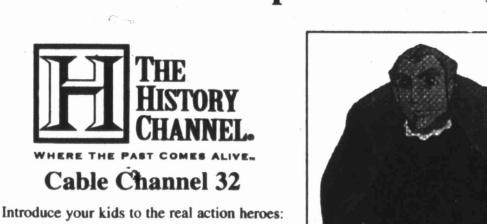
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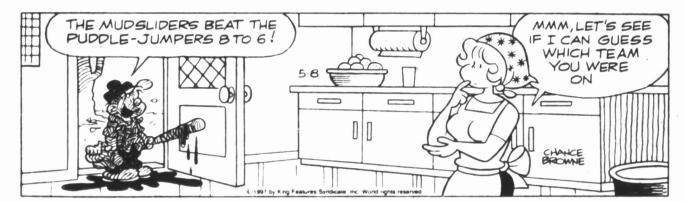
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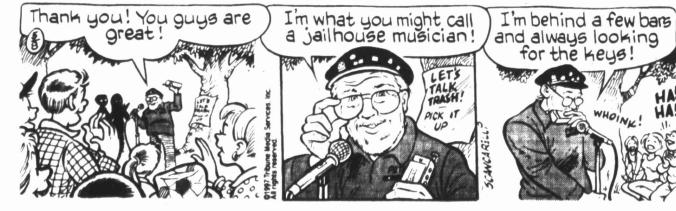
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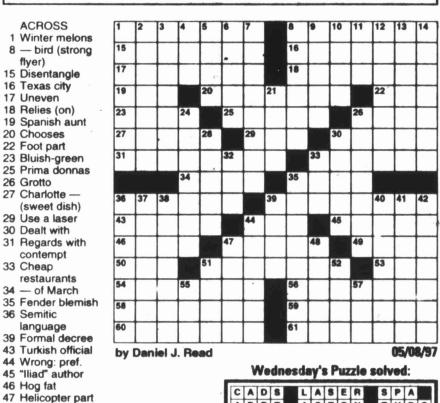
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In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola.

In 1944, the first "eye bank" was established, in New York City.

In 1958, Vice President Nixon was shoved, stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru.

In 1962, the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened on Broadway.

In 1970, construction workers broke up an anti-war protest on New York City's Wall Street.

In 1973, militant American Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered. Ten years ago: An angry and

defiant Gary Hart, dogged by questions about his personal life and his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice, withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago: President Bush wound up two emotional days in riot-ravaged Los Angeles, promising to work harder in Washington to enact a "common-sense agenda" of conservative proposals to help urban America.

One year ago: Postal inspectors wrapped up a two-year sting operation in 36 states against the nation's biggest child pornography ring. South Africa took another step from apartheid to democracy by adopting a constitution that guaranteed equal rights for blacks and whites. Julie Andrews declined her Tony Award nomination after her show, "Victor/Victoria," was snubbed for best musical.

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Today's Birthdays: Comedian Don Rickles is 71. Environmentalist Sir David Attenborough is 71. Author Peter Benchley is 57. Singer John Fred (John Fred and His Playboy Band) is 56. Jockey Hall-of-Famer Angel Cordero Jr. is 55. Singer Toni Tennille is 54. Singer Philip Bailey (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 46. Rock musician Chris Frantz (Talking Heads) is 46. Rock musician Billy Burnette (Fleetwood Mac) is 44. Actor David Keith is 43. Actor Stephen Furst is 43. Rock musician Alex Van Halen is 42. Actress Melissa Gilbert is 33. Country musician Del Gray (Little Texas) is 29.

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