

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY  
May 22, 1997

50 cents

## Critical need for O-negative blood cause for Friday blood drive at BS Care Center

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A recent critical need for type O negative blood has prompted San Angelo-based United Blood Services (UBS) to schedule a blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Big Spring Care Center.

According to UBS Community Relations Representative Angie Tyson, the drive could not come at a better time.

"We are very grateful to Big Spring Care Center for allowing us to conduct a blood drive this close to a holiday," Tyson said. "Just this week UBS had to declare a critical appeal for type O negative blood, which is a very serious situation going into Memorial Day weekend."

According to Tyson, type O negative blood is universal and can be received by anyone regardless of blood type. Holidays are typically a time of increased blood usage, but unfortunately, a time of

decreasing numbers of blood donors.

Donors are asked to provide identification, such as a driver's license or UBS donor card, and are also asked to know the name of any medication they are currently taking.

According to Tyson, donors must be between the ages of 17 and 79 and must be feeling well and healthy at the time of their donation.

"Most people think there is an urgent need when they hear the term blood drive, but the idea

is to keep a plentiful supply on hand," Tyson said. "We don't ever want to cry wolf, but someone always needs blood," Tyson said.

Big Spring residents have responded well to UBS during local blood drives in the past.

"What we do is try to schedule blood drives every 10 weeks," Tyson said. "People can safely donate blood every eight weeks and one of our purposes is to schedule drives so that the people who want to give can." UBS operates based on agree-

ments made with local hospitals to supply that hospital's blood products. UBS supplies both Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the VAMC as well as the entire area between Big Spring to the north and Sonora to the south and Brownwood to the east and Alpine to the west.

"The agreements we make with local hospitals mean we have the opportunity to go into various communities to host our blood drives," Tyson said. "People who donate are basically making sure their own com-

munity hospital is provided with blood as well as the next largest hospital they or someone may have to go to for further medical care."

"One of the challenges faced in West Texas is that the population is not as great as it is in many metropolitan areas," Tyson added. "But a lot of miles and a lot of area still has to be covered. People generally have very little idea of what kind of mileage we're talking about when it comes to blood drives in West Texas."



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Work has resumed on the Beals Creek Flood Control Project, which was approved by Big Spring voters in a Fall 1992 bond election.

## Work resumes on Beals Creek project

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
News Editor

Having received the go ahead last month from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the city of Big Spring has resumed construction on the Beals Creek project.

"We're back to working on the schedule," City Manager Gary Fuqua said this morning. "Once we received the notice to proceed, we went back to working full-tilt on the project."

Having received some of the relief it sought to offset the increased costs of the project in the form of a credit for the city allowing its landfill to be used for disposal of the addition soil contamination found at the project site, the city was able to

begin work once the Corps approved resumption of work.

The exact dollar amount of the credit the city will receive is not yet known. However, when the Corps of Engineers announced the project could be resumed,

Community Development and Utilities Director Todd Darden said the city hoped it could receive a credit of about \$1.4 million.

"The Corps of Engineers is still negotiating with the contractor, and once they finish those negotiations, they'll determine how much credit we'll receive," Darden said this morning. "I really do expect that we'll be hearing from the Corps any day."

The initial soil contamination found a few years ago was

thought to be minimal and isolated to one spot, and borings done at various locations of the site did not reveal any additional contamination.

The additional amount of contaminated soil is the equivalent of a football field 13 1/2 feet high.

Instead of the original cost estimate of \$5.73 million — \$4.24 million being paid by the Corps and \$1.49 million by the city — the additional contamination has increased the estimated project cost to more than \$10.8 million of which the city would owe about \$2.72 million.

The contaminated soil to be removed will total approximately 130,000 cubic yards, all of which would be cleaned and taken to the city landfill.

The city estimates that value at \$1.8 million and believes it can receive a credit of \$1.4 million, which would drop the city's cash payment to \$574,000.

The city has already paid about \$190,000, leaving about \$384,000 with about \$548,000 in cash on hand for the project.

The city is also in the process of applying for Texas Department of Community Development Urgent Need grant for up to \$300,000, which would also drop the city's cash contribution considerably, but the grant may not be needed if the credit is granted.

The city may also have funds left over from the original Beals Creek bond to purchase equipment to take care of the channel once the project is completed.

HERALD Staff Report

Josna Adusumilli and Jeff Moss will lead the Big Spring High School Class of 1997 when it holds commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

More than 200 students will receive their diplomas at the ceremonies tonight.

Adusumilli is class valedictorian. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average during her four years at BSHS.

Moss is class saltatorian. While in school, he maintained a 4.0 GPA.

BSHS principal Kent Bowerman will certify the class, while board of trustees members will present diplomas.

The following is a list of the 208 Big Spring High School Class of 1997 graduates:

Josna Adusumilli, Alan Felix Alcantar, Frances Alcantar, Albert Alan Anderson, Shawn Micheal Arms, Amanda Erin Armstrong, Nancy Dawn Ashford, Brenda Yena Austin, Jaime Kate Bain, and Markus Ashley Balderach.

Also: Jason Douglas Ball, Amber Dawn Barbee, Lupita Barraza, Daniel Scott Beach, Shannon Louise Beeler, Jody Bennett, Vanessa Dawn Billalba, Amy Michelle Billings, Kade Rustin Bowerman and Jesus Bravo, Jr.

Also: Daniel Lane Brewster, Aaron Parker Bristow, Mathew Ryan Bronaugh, Christa Beth Brown, Charlotte Marie Bumbulis, Jesus Moreno Bustamante, Juan Jose Bustamante, Michael Kevin Calley, Celia Marisa Casillas and Manuel Castanuela.

Also: Toby Louis Clanton,

Vincent Manning Clemons, Jr., Kandi Dawn Cline, Jennifer Nichol Cohn, Kyle Lynn Coker, Okytra Larae Cole, Osvaldo Contreras, David Brian Cook, Keith Lane Corley and Joshua Edward McLaughlin Cox.

Also: Glen Claude Craven, Kimberly Dawn Crownover, Leslie Ann Davis, Misty Gayle Dehlinger, Nicholas Albert DeWaters III, Shanna LaRose Dickens, Melissa Lou Ditmore, Micheal Jeffrey Ditmore, Joni Lynn Douglas and Brodie Lee Dunn.

Also: Lee Torres Escobar, Jade Nichol Ferguson, Sharon Rebecca Fleming, Lindsey Ann Fletcher, Alex A. Flores, Jr., Eduardo Flores, Mary Helen Flores, Oliver Paul Foresyth, Elliott Dean Forman and Andrew Hampton Fraser.

Also: Johnny Garcia, Melinda Dawn Garcia, Monica Garcia, Victor Hugo Garcia, Leigh Ann Garza, Weldon Michael Gibbs, Ronny Gerald Gibson, Amador Gonzales III, Melinda Joy Gonzales and Raymond Gonzales.

Also: Juana Gonzalez, Floyd Franklin Green, Steven Luke Green, Katrina Denise Gressett, Brandi Renee Gutierrez, Aletha Mae Hale, Amanda Christine Hale, Latisha Deandra Hall, Paul Robert Haney and Jerrod Wayne Helms.

Also: Amanda Gail Hensley, Esther Hernandez, Sindy Hernandez, Abelardo Jose Hilario, Benjamin Hilario, Gilbert M. Hilario, Deborah Zeola Hill, Johnnie Derek Hobbs, Daniel Clayton Holt and Michiel Blake Hull.

Also: Aaron Michael Hyatt, Andy Quentin Hyden, Raela Please see BSHS, Page 2A

## Dr. Morgan Park dedication scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at park

Dedication signifies culmination of 3-year community project

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Today the doors close on another school year for the Big Spring Independent School District and to make sure children have plenty to do this summer, the city has timed the opening of Earnest S. Morgan Park to coincide with the end of school.

Morgan Park will be officially dedicated at 10 a.m. Friday during a ribbon

cutting ceremony, followed by a barbecue luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Friday's ceremony is the culmination of a three-year effort, which has been spearheaded by Big Spring City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton.

The park at 900 Father Delaney St. was once the old northside swimming pool which has been filled with sand and turned into a volleyball court, playground equipment has been added, a basketball court built and a walk-way (trail) that winds its way through the park is also included.

The city of Big Spring was notified in the fall of 1995 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission that the park project had been approved for a 50/50 Texas Parks and Recreation

grant in the amount of \$71,500.

The federal matching fund program was established to assist states, cities, towns, counties and other local governments in defraying the costs of purchasing park land and developing outdoor recreation facilities.

As for Friday's ceremony, City Manager Fuqua said it will be a time for a lot of hard work to be appreciated.

"We're going to have a barbecue lunch and thank the people involved with getting this project off the ground," Fuqua said. "We want to get things kicked off since today is the last day of school."

"A few months ago, we began looking at what would be a good time to

have the ribbon cutting ceremony and Mrs. Horton thought it would be good to put it around the end of school so kids would have something to do," Fuqua added.

Congressman Charles Stenholm and State Rep. David Counts have been invited to the ceremony, but as of Wednesday afternoon, the city of Big Spring had not received a confirmation from either.

According to Fuqua, members of the council will be at the ceremony.

The total cost of the project was \$143,000, with the city's portion of the project being "in kind," meaning the city did not have to spend a lot of money, but supplied the necessary labor and had city crews build the

park.

According to Horton, the city crews also received a lot of help from the inmates in the city's inmate work program.

Horton added there are kids in the area where the park is located that have not had anywhere to play in the past and Morgan Park will keep kids from wondering into school playgrounds like nearby Lakeview Headstart.

One of the main goals of the park is to provide a safe, enjoyable, low maintenance and secure outdoor recreational facility for Big Spring residents regardless of age or physical ability.

## City alleges time sheet violation on second officer

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
News Editor

For a second time in three months, a Big Spring Police Department officer has been placed on administrative suspension for allegedly falsifying time sheets.

Patrolman Jerry Penny, a veteran of almost three years with the department, was placed on paid suspension May 9 and a "show cause" hearing was held with Police Chief Jerry Edwards.

According to City Attorney

Jim Finley, Edwards' decision on Penny's punishment is expected to be announced this week.

This morning Edwards said he hopes to be able to meet with Finley and be able to announce his decision in the case Friday.

"I'd like to be able to have a resolution on this by Friday," Edwards said this morning. "I don't like to live things like this hanging up in the air. It's not fair to the officer and his family."

According to Finley, once Edwards makes a determination in the case, Penny will have the

choice of accepting Edwards' decision or appealing that finding to City Manager Gary Fuqua.

If the city manager upholds the police department's decision, Penny would have the option of again requesting an appeal that would be heard by a retired district judge.

"It's the same appeals process available to all city employees, not just police department personnel," Finley explained.

Efforts to contact Penny prior to press time this morning were unsuccessful.

According to Dwight Tiller, a

representative of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas (CLEAT), Penny is a member of that organization, and will be represented by a CLEAT attorney during the discipline process.

Lt. Scott Griffin, Penny's former patrol division supervisor, was fired by the police department on March 4 for allegedly falsifying time sheets.

Edwards' decision to fire Griffin was upheld by Fuqua on March 31. An appeal of Fuqua's decision will be heard by Curt Steib, a retired district judge from San Angelo.

### WEATHER

Today: Fri: Sat: Sunday:



Tonight, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Friday, continued chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s. Saturday and Sunday, a chance of showers. Lows from the upper 50s to lower 60s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331



TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill cracking down on minors who smoke derailed

AUSTIN — A bill imposing criminal penalties on minors who smoke has been derailed on a technicality. But the author of the bill says the measure could be back before the Texas House by the end of the week.

Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, killed further debate on the bill Wednesday night after two amendments that he proposed — backed by the tobacco industry — were soundly defeated by the House.

The measure was returned to the House State Affairs Committee, where it was unanimously approved in a meeting late Wednesday night. Rep. Hugo Berlianga, D-Corpus Christi, the House sponsor of the bill, said it could be considered again by the full House as soon as Friday.

Berlianga accused Chisum of being selfish for using a parliamentary tactic to stop debate on a bill that had strong support.

"When he gets beaten badly and soundly by this body, he picks up his ball and goes home," Berlianga said. "He's clearly carrying water for big tobacco and that's most unfortunate."

Committee approves parental notification abortion bill

AUSTIN — Parents of minor girls seeking abortions would have to be notified at least 48 hours before doctors performed the operations under a bill approved by a House committee 11-1 late Wednesday.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, faces heated House debate before going back to the Senate to consider House changes. It's sponsor, Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, has said there are enough votes on the House floor for the bill to pass.

Mrs. Shapiro had criticized Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, for delaying a committee vote on the bill.

"It's been in his committee since the middle of March," Mrs. Shapiro said Wednesday before the committee vote. "I think it's just been one of those issues that's been volatile and I think that he's got some concerns that he wants addressed. I just wish it hadn't been this late in addressing them."

Gov. George W. Bush has said if the bill passes the House, he'll sign it.

Senators say action needed to diversify universities

AUSTIN — With major state universities facing a sharp decline in minority applications following the end of affirmative-action programs, some senators are suggesting shifting state money to more diverse schools.

"I think we ought to let the money go where the people are," said state Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, a black alumnus of the University of Texas' law school. "I think funding should be shifted to those educational institutions that do reflect the face of Texas."

UT's law school was the launching pad for a federal court battle that has ended with public universities eliminating race as a factor in admissions and scholarship decisions.

Since last year's court decision, minority applications have fallen dramatically at UT. Twenty-four percent fewer black students applied for fall 1997 admission, while Hispanic applications fell by 22 percent. The total number of applications from all potential students dropped 13 percent.

In addition, just one black student has so far sent in a tuition deposit to attend the law school, although it's not clear what decision may be made by 10 others who were offered admission, officials said.

Texas House bill would rewrite child protection laws

AUSTIN — Child-care facilities that violate health and safety rules would face a range of penalties, under a bill tentatively approved by the Texas House.

Debate over the measure, rewriting and clarifying state laws governing the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, turned into a fight over the regulation of so-called family homes Wednesday. Up to 12 children, including those of the homeowner, can be cared for in such homes after school. At other times, only up to six children not related to the homeowner can be cared for at one time.

Under current law, family homes are required to be registered with the state and must meet some minimum health and safety standards established by the department.

Rep. Patricia Gray, D-Galveston, said the law is not completely clear and that some homes are able to get away without being registered and without following state rules.

But Rep. Charles Howard, R-Sugar Land, said he was concerned that allowing the department to set rules for the homes could force some out of business if the rules were set too high.

Third condemned inmate this week put to death

HUNTSVILLE — Almost 17 years after a Fort Worth bar customer was shot and killed and robbed of \$3, the man convicted of his murder was executed.

Bruce Callins, 37, on Wednesday evening became the third condemned Texas inmate to receive lethal injection this week. Another execution set for this evening would be the seventh this month, a record for a single month in Texas, and the 15th this year.

"I just want to let all my people know — everybody's that's supported me — I love them and I wish them all the best," he said in a brief statement while strapped to the death chamber gurney.

Two sisters were among five friends and family members he selected to watch the execution. Six minutes later, at 6:29 p.m. CDT, he was pronounced dead.

Callins was condemned for the June 27, 1980, killing of Allen Huckleberry, 27, who was seated at a bar that afternoon when Callins walked in brandishing a .22-caliber pistol and announced a holdup.

GOP solons vow to seek approval of welfare waiver

WASHINGTON — If they can't beat the White House, they'll change the law.

Texas' Republican lawmakers, charging that the White House is obstructing state plans to develop a more efficient welfare delivery system, say they'll seek redress in Congress.

They emerged from a meeting Wednesday with White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and vowed to pass bills that would allow Texas leeway to turn much of its welfare system over to private contractors.

"We are lawmakers; we have the ability to change the law," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "And we will introduce a bill to overturn this decision, to give Texas the power to operate their (welfare) system efficiently and in the interest of the people of Texas."

Said fellow Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison: "We will have the votes."

Family says Redford teen shot on border by Marines was only tending family's goats

REDFORD (AP) — The military says Ezequiel Hernandez Jr. was shooting at four Marines on a drug patrol. The 10th-grader's family says Hernandez was just walking with his goats in search of better grazing.

Whatever happened on a patch of land near the Hernandez home Tuesday ended with the 18-year-old killed by a bullet from an M-16 and resulted in the suspension of military-aided anti-drug efforts in the Big Bend region.

The U.S. Border Patrol chief and leaders of a military-civilian drug task force scheduled a briefing in Marfa for today to discuss the incident, which involved military monitoring of a suspected drug-trafficking route.

It's the second such incident this year in which military personnel shot a civilian along the Texas-Mexico border.

Belen Hernandez, the victim's sister, called her brother's death unjustified.

"Even if he did shoot at them twice like they said, I think they had no right to kill him," she said. "They could've shot him in the leg or arm, but not to kill him."

Ms. Hernandez, 26, said her brother had come home from school, eaten and then left the family's two-acre homestead

with his 30 goats and a rifle to seek better pasture.

"He was on another property. He was passing by them (soldiers)," she said. "He always used to pass by, taking his goats to the mountains so they can eat grass."

The shooting occurred less than a half-mile from the family home.

Hernandez' father speaks little English, but expressed his anger after Presidio County Sheriff Danny Dominguez called for the father to identify his son.

"He is more than a little angry," Ms. Hernandez said. "I wish they (Marines) would tell us how this could have happened."

The elder Hernandez told his daughter he believed the teen was shot in the back.

Authorities say Hernandez fired twice with a .22-caliber rifle at the four Marines and was getting ready to fire a third time when he was shot in the chest with an M-16, said Border Patrol spokesman Mario Ortiz.

Texas Rangers, the elite arm of the Department of Public Safety, were investigating the shooting at the request of District Attorney Albert Valadez.

Military activities in the area were suspended pending a review, with Border Patrol

Chief Doug Kruhm to attend the afternoon press briefing in Marfa with Gen. James Lovelace, commanding general of the joint military task force.

"The general will be here to show his compassion and concern and to make sure they're going to cooperate fully with the Texas Rangers to make sure it's thoroughly investigated," Ortiz told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions.

Immigrant rights advocates said using troops along the border increases violence.

"We've got more and more military personnel on the border carrying weapons," said Suzan Kern, coordinator of the El Paso-based Border Rights Coalition.

"They're not local, they're not trained as Border Patrol agents, and they probably don't know the field very well. You're asking for more and more bloodshed."

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, with services to be scheduled by Saturday in Marfa, Ms. Hernandez said.

The border patrol and military officials said a four-man unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was helping watch a suspected drug-trafficking route shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday when the teen came upon them.

M. S. Hernandez said the family didn't know the military was

in the area.

"We didn't even know they (soldiers) were over there," she said. "We never heard about it."

Family members heard only one shot and don't believe the teen fired at Marines on a patrol coordinated by Joint Task Force Six, the federal planner of anti-drug operations involving the military and civilian authorities.

In another incident earlier this year, an Army Green Beret conducting surveillance along the Rio Grande near Brownsville wounded a Mexican man who opened fire on him.

The man, Cesario Vasquez Acuna, 30, of Matamoros, later pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting a federal officer and carrying a firearm during the commission of a federal crime. He faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine when he is sentenced next month.

The Jan. 24 shooting was the first in 2,000 missions authorized since 1989 to help local authorities fight drug smuggling, said Maureen Bosch, a spokeswoman for JTF Six, which is based at Fort Bliss.

Redford, largely a farming community, is about 200 miles southeast of El Paso, nestled along the Rio Grande in the region known as Texas' Big Bend.

Boy orphaned by Saragosa tornado builds new life

By RAMON RENTERIA  
El Paso Times

SARAGOSA — Armando Morales is deeply wounded from the tornado that razed his town 10 years ago, but he doesn't show it.

"I write poems about life, things that happen," Morales said. "I love writing about how quiet and peaceful it is out here."

Morales, 14, runs around the back roads of Saragosa on a bike with his 11-year-old cousin Jeanne Ortega. A rock-fetching Chow named Fluffy usually tags along.

The tornado that touched down in Saragosa on May 22, 1987, killed Morales' pregnant mother Corina, 23, his father Anastacio, 26, and his 1-year-old brother Andres. He lost three other relatives on his mother's side of the

family who had driven in that day to watch him graduate from the Head Start program.

Morales tries not to dwell on that tragic day and the vicious storm that stripped him of his parents.

"We hardly ever talk about it anymore," he said.

All he remembers is that someone shoved him under a table.

An uncle shielded Morales with his body and died saving his 4-year-old nephew. Enequina Morales cries a little thinking of that day when she became Armando's grandmother and mother.

"We try to be strong and move forward," Enequina Morales said. "We're here to support him, making sure that he gets ahead."

Morales, a freshman, makes good grades at Pecos High School, where he loves tinkering with computers, reading science

fiction and mystery books. He plays saxophone in the school band and tunes in The Simpsons on a TV satellite dish.

His grandmother counts her blessings. She thought she had lost her entire family when word of the tornado spread to nearby Balmorhea, where she worked. A daughter, caught in the community center, managed to survive.

Enequina Morales tries to give Armando emotional support, but that is not always enough.

"Sometimes, he says he wishes his parents were still alive," Enequina Morales said. "We're getting old, don't get out much and have fun anymore."

Jeanne Ortega is Armando's best pal and cousin. In the summertime, they splash into the concrete-lined irrigation ditch behind the house and let the currents take them.

"I wish the tornado had never happened," she said. "I never got to know my tio and tia."

Armando dreams of leaving the small farming community someday and going to college to study business technology.


He used to get upset that his grandmother missed the graduation because of work. Now, he tells his "mom" that he's glad she didn't make it.

Jose Castellon, executive director of Catholic Counseling Services Inc., suggests that some well-intentioned adults tried shielding children from the pain of Saragosa and made it more difficult for them to grieve.

"People in rural areas tend to shut down their feelings," Castellon said. "Those who talked very openly and honestly about death had a better chance of adjusting emotionally."

**Benefits of Postemergence vs. Preemergence Herbicides**

Many growers here may begin their grass control program with a preemergence herbicide and these producers might only use a postemergence herbicide to control escapes later in the season.



Judy Goppel  
Zeneca Ag Products

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

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# EDITORIAL

### Quote of the Day

"Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever."  
-Napoleon Bonaparte

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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### OUR VIEWS

## City offers to help clean up community

Don't say the city of Big Spring never gave you anything. In fact, the whole month of June will be a gift — a free chance to get trashy, weedy, junky property cleaned up. City employees will even help.

All during the month, large items will be picked up from the curb on weekends for only a call to the code enforcement office. Junk cars will be towed away at no charge.

The rest is up to you. Take a look around. Is there something that could be done to beautify your property? Is there some cleaning project you've been putting off?

You might even be rewarded for your efforts with a gift certificate. You might get some recognition for doing your part.

But remember the proverbial carrot and the stick: the month of June is your carrot. After that comes the stick. Code enforcement officers say once June is over, they will begin cracking down on violations.

Actually, junk, trash and tall weeds should never be tolerated. But so far, code enforcers say, their efforts to get problem property owners to clean up their own spaces have yielded little cooperation.

So city workers are pitching in.

Think of it as your last chance to get those projects done before the summer heat takes over.

Better yet, think of it as the motivation you — or your neighbor — may need to beautify our community and make it more pleasant for all of us.

Then roll up your sleeves and get to work.

### YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

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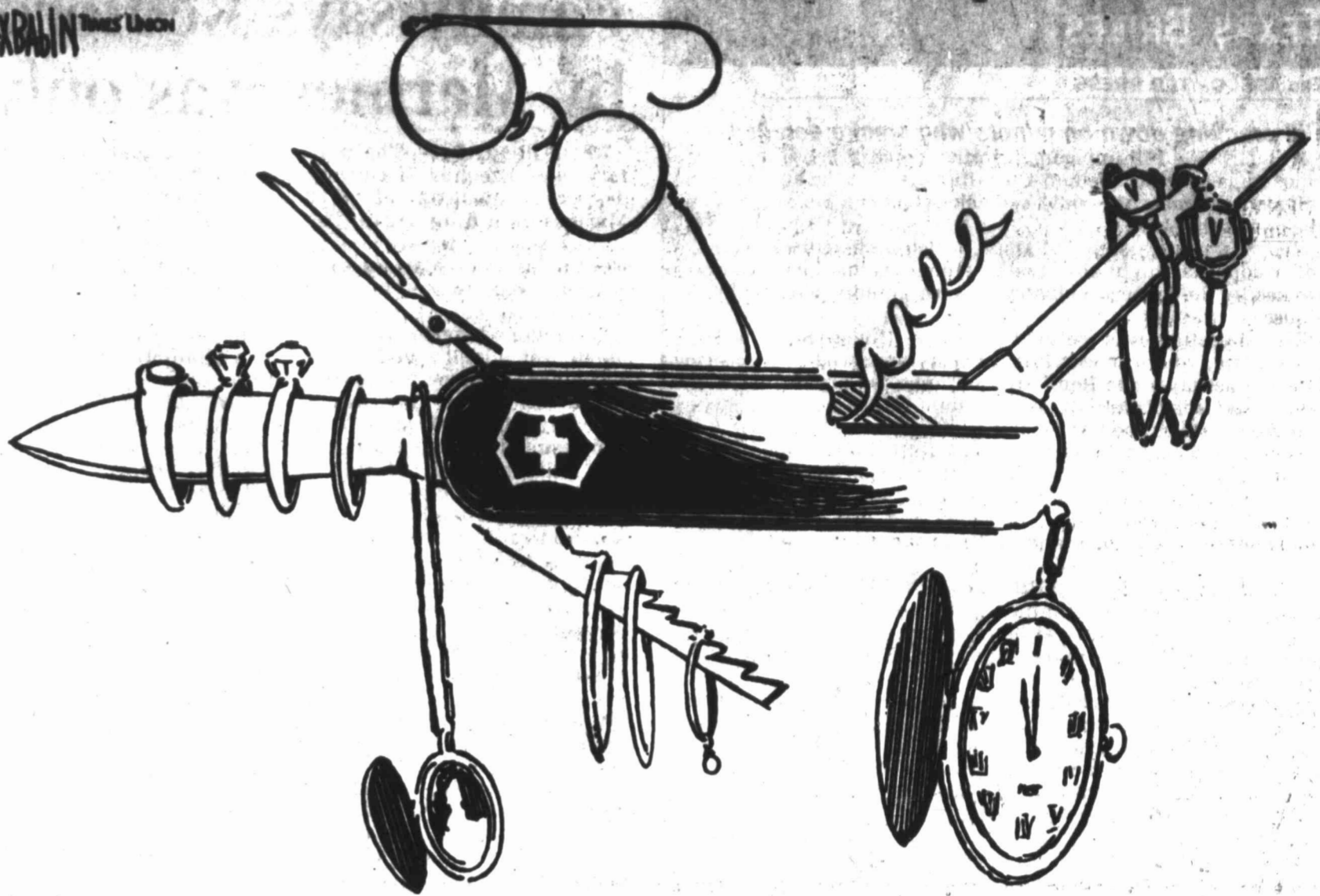
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## SWISS BANKER'S KNIFE

### When did public become an accommodation?

Sidney Abbott went to a dentist in Bangor, Maine, to have a cavity filled. The dentist, Dr. Randon Bragdon, refused to accept her as a patient.



**James J. Kilpatrick**  
Syndicated Columnist

Abbott sued him. Question for today: Did this unpleasant con-

tempt affect interstate commerce? As the judges say,

the case of Abbott v. Bragdon is a case of first impression. Please lend an ear.

In September 1994, Abbott arrived at Dr. Bragdon's office for a scheduled appointment.

As a new patient, she filled out a registration form. The form asked if she was suffering from an infectious disease. She checked the box: HIV, the AIDS virus.

Dr. Bragdon balked. Filling a cavity often requires a needle-injected anesthesia; the patient's mouth fills with bloody spume. He saw the procedure as a direct threat to his own health. He was willing to take such a significant risk in a hospital, but not in his own office. Abbott refused the offer. Instead, she brought suit in

federal court under the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990. On March 5, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 1st Circuit affirmed a summary judgment in her favor. The court spoke through Circuit Judge Bruce M. Selya in ruling:

— A person who is HIV-positive suffers a disability that substantially interferes with a major life activity, to wit, sexual intercourse, reproduction and the rearing of children. As a disabled person, she is therefore protected against discrimination.

— Dr. Bragdon argued that sex and reproduction amount to no more than a "lifestyle choice," rather than a major life activity, for not everyone engages in these activities. Indeed, Abbott testified that after she tested positive for HIV, "I made a decision not to have children." Judge Selya called this an "emaciated" argument, and indeed it was.

— The evidence offered by Dr. Bragdon in support of his apprehension of risk was not impressive. The American Dental Association and the Centers for Disease Control have concluded that by following certain recommended procedures, dentists run a minimum risk of being infected by a patient during a routine office visit.

Because Dr. Bragdon had

failed at every point in his argument, Judge Selya's panel unanimously agreed that Abbott was entitled to summary judgment in her favor. Selya added a closing paragraph:

"Although we do what we must, we are not blind to the difficulty of the choices that the ADA compels health-care professionals such as Dr. Bragdon to make. We also recognize that cases of this kind are necessarily fact-sensitive; had the patient required more invasive treatment or had the dentist proffered stronger evidence of a direct threat, the result may well have been different."

What interests me most in this case is Judge Selya's unquestioning acceptance of its statutory foundation. Without blinking, the circuit court bought the notion that a dentist's office is truly a "place of public accommodation" under the disabilities act.

True, in Section 301 of the 1990 law, Congress declared certain private entities to be places of public accommodation if they affect commerce. The act specifically names such entities as hotels, motels, restaurants, bars, theaters, bakeries, groceries and shopping centers. In subsection (F) the act sucks in Laundromats, banks, funeral parlors, gas stations and the professional office

of a health care professional ...

But merely to define a dentist's office as an instrumental-ity of interstate commerce does not necessarily make it so. Otherwise we would have the law according to Humpty-Dumpty, in which words mean whatever Congress says they mean, and neither more nor less. We have a high court that is supposed to follow a higher standard of jurisprudence.

In several recent cases, the Supreme Court has held that a given activity must not merely "affect" interstate commerce, but must substantially, or significantly affect interstate commerce.

It seems to me a very odd, if not a little bit ridiculous, reading to hold that the dentist and Abbott were truly involved in interstate commerce. The reasoning, of course, is that because a dentist's picks, drills, brushes and old magazines once moved across state lines, his office is a place of public accommodation.

Motels, yes; bars, yes; gas stations, yes — but a dentist's office? May Congress compel a dentist to take even a small risk of getting AIDS? Is there no limit to the sweep of the commerce clause? If Dr. Bragdon appeals, I hope the Supreme Court takes the case.

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### Certain outcome of 2000 census: more controversy

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

No matter how the government finally conducts the count of an estimated 270 million Americans in the 2000 census, there are sure to be complaints about the outcome, and probably court challenges.

The current debate about the use of statistical sampling, akin to polling, to account for people who can't be reached directly is itself only a sample of rounds to come.

This will be the 21st constitutionally mandated census, the 10th-year population count that apportions political representation and determines the allocation of about \$100 billion in federal aid to states and cities.

Pre-census projections indicate that 11 of the 435 House seats could be shifted among states to reflect population changes. House districts will be reapportioned to reflect where the census shows the people are.

The 1990 census was contested in about 50 lawsuits filed by cities,

states and interest groups, arguing that the acknowledged undercount, now estimated at about 4 million, was costing them millions of federal dollars. It also affected congressional and state election districts.

Studies since have indicated that at least 1.6 percent of the population was not counted, with the missing people centered in inner cities and among minorities.

There were demands, most from Democrats, that the numbers be adjusted to correct the undercount. The Republican administration decided against it, on grounds that the proposed adjustments weren't certain enough to warrant amending the "actual enumeration" the Constitution requires.

Six years into the dispute, the Supreme Court upheld the census results. The Clinton administration favored that outcome.

By then, the Census Bureau was at work preparing for the 2000 count, and planning a system in which statistical sampling would account for households that don't return mailed census forms, don't

respond to follow-up telephone calls and don't answer when a census-taker goes to the door.

The National Academy of Sciences recommended the changes in a study ordered by Congress after the 1990 hassle. It reported that with statistical sampling, the numbers would be more accurate next time.

But this is not just science and statistics; this is politics.

The Census Bureau plan is to have at least 90 percent of households in each neighborhood covered by questionnaire, telephone or census visit. Census workers would visit one in 10 of the remaining households, and the numbers would be extrapolated from that sampling.

Republicans congressional leaders don't like the idea. Some party members worry that sampling will reduce the count in rural areas and increase the number of people located in dense urban areas, shifting seats to Democratic strongholds.

A Senate measure to forbid sampling was toned down to say that

the Census Bureau can't make "irreversible plans or preparation" for the use of sampling in the 2000 count. That awaits final congressional action. The White House has said President Clinton would veto a ban against census sampling.

GOP Senate and House leaders are adamant. "We must physically count each and every American," they said in letter to the census director.

That's never been managed. Undercounting flawed even the 1790 census, to the dismay of Thomas Jefferson. The academy of sciences report on sampling said a continued attempt to count every last person would be fruitless.

The Republicans said sampling would risk court challenges. So would a census conducted without statistical adjustments.

And Republicans are suspicious. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate committee overseeing the process, said there is concern at the possibility of administration tampering with the census.

### LETTER POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, and a street address for verification purposes.
- Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit

publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area are given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.
- We will not publish any letters in support of or opposition to any candidate.

Mallard Fillmore  
by  
BRUCE TINSLEY



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# McVeigh defense begins in Murrah bombing trial

DENVER (AP) — After a streamlined prosecution case capped with wrenching testimony about the deaths in the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh's lawyers take center stage with a simple defense: He didn't do it.

The defense case is expected to be even leaner than the prosecution's, which crammed 137 witnesses into 18 days of fast-paced testimony.

"It may take less than two weeks," McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones said Wednesday after the prosecution rested. "It's just hard to say."

Jones is expected to call 30 to 40 witnesses who will attack "every single point the government has made," sources close to the case told The Associated Press.

Prosecutors wrapped up with images of the bomb's destruction and a witness' account of terror and lost friends.

One juror wept into a white tissue and another appeared on the verge of tears as Florence Rogers, president of the credit union in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, testified about the blast that killed 18 colleagues and two customers.

"The whole building started to blow up. I was thrown against the floor in a tornado-like rush," said Ms. Rogers. "When I was able to stand up, all the girls that was in the office with me had totally disappeared. I never saw them

again."

Prosecutors then showed slides of the rescue effort while Oklahoma City District Fire Chief Mike Shannon described his search for survivors.

Shannon said nine floors of the building pancaked, crushing the victims.

"We were wiping body fluids off our helmets and uniforms," he said.

The final government witness, a state medical examiner, authenticated an inch-high stack of death certificates for the victims, many of whom could be identified only through dental records, fingerprints or surgical scars.

McVeigh, 29, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people and injured 500.

Prosecutors used witnesses to portray McVeigh as a cowardly terrorist, driven by a warped interpretation of right-wing writings and a desire to avenge the FBI's deadly 1993 siege on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Eyewitness and scientific testimony tied McVeigh to the 20-foot Ryder truck that witnesses say was packed with ammonium nitrate fertilizer and racing fuel and detonated at 9:02 a.m., as office workers were preparing their morning coffee.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has prohibited the defense from introducing the

theory that international terrorists were behind the bombing, the sources said. Before the trial, Jones had suggested the bombing was the combined effort of neo-Nazis, Iranian terrorists and others.

In his opening statement, Jones promised the jury that his case "will establish ... that my client is innocent of the crime that (the government) has outlined to you."

Sources said the defense will use an attack strategy to poke holes in the prosecution's case.

For example, prosecutors called co-manager Eric McGown, who said he saw McVeigh in a Ryder truck at the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan., April 16 or April 17 in 1995, two days before the bombing.

Defense attorneys plan to call McGown's mother, Lea, who has said she saw McVeigh at the motel in the truck on April 16, 1995, not the following day.

Prosecutors have contended McVeigh rented the truck April 17, 1995, in Junction City.

As they left the courthouse Wednesday, relatives of bombing victims said they were pleased with the prosecution's case, but still filled with sorrow.

"I'm not happy," said Roy Sells, whose wife, Lee, died in the explosion. "And if he's convicted, I still probably won't be a happy man, maybe satisfied, but not happy."

# Swiss government rejects U.S. assertion it prolonged WW II

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland today rejected a U.S. claim that it and other neutral countries prolonged Nazi Germany's ability to wage World War II.

In its first detailed reaction to the May 7 report by Commerce Undersecretary Stuart Eizenstat, the Federal Council, or cabinet, conceded that Switzerland entered into some "questionable deals" with Germany.

Foreign Minister Flavio Cotti, who read the statement to reporters, did not elaborate on what those deals were.

Switzerland accepted gold plundered by the Nazis from occupied countries, and reports have said jewels and artworks taken from Nazi victims were sold in Switzerland. It also has been suggested that Switzerland accepted gold bars made from fillings and wedding rings taken from Jews.

Eizenstat's report said "vigorous trade" by Switzerland and other neutral nations with the Third Reich "had the clear effect of supporting and prolonging Nazi Germany's capacity to wage war."

The council said that charge was unsupported by his report. "Such a comment would only be justified — if at all — if it were based on a comprehensive

study of the German war economy, mutual dependencies and economic relationships with the Allies," it said. "Such a study is not available."

The council also rejected as one-sided Eizenstat's labeling of Switzerland as the "banker of the Nazis."

It said a fair view of the situation would acknowledge that Germany was "an economic partner of paramount importance" to Switzerland before the Nazis seized power in 1933 and remains so today.

Swiss financial ties with Allies also were "very intensive," the statement said. It noted that Switzerland often represented Allied interests in enemy countries.

It described as hypothetical Eizenstat's assertion that after the war turned against the Nazis in 1943, the threat to neutral nations was greatly diminished.

The statement said it is unknown "whether Switzerland in 1943-44 would have been in a situation to break off business ties with the Axis powers without provoking the risk of invasion."

Swiss officials have frequently noted that the country was surrounded in World War II by the Axis Powers — in Germany, Nazi-occupied

France, Italy and Austria.

Switzerland received the most attention in Eizenstat's report, but he also refers to other European neutrals, including Sweden, Portugal and Spain.

The council said on balance its neutrality was justified, was necessary for Switzerland's survival and served the interests both of the Axis powers and the Allies.

"Thanks to its neutrality, Switzerland could assume wide-ranging humanitarian tasks such as visiting prisoner-of-war camps in Germany and Japan and tending to civilians interned in Switzerland," it said.

Switzerland has embarked on a number of efforts to care for Holocaust victims, re-examine its history and look for unclaimed assets belonging to Jews and others killed by the Nazis.

It conceded that Switzerland made mistakes in its "difficult tightrope walk" of neutrality.

"The faint-hearted refugee policy concerning Jews was inexcusable," it said. Even though Switzerland admitted thousands of Jewish refugees during the war, thousands of others were turned away to face an almost certain death in Nazi hands.

# Rosie, Oprah win Daytime Emmys but Lucci and Philbin shut out again

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Lucci still won't fill that empty space on her trophy shelf. Oprah Winfrey had better reinforce hers.

Lucci, who plays the temptress Erica Kane on ABC's "All My Children," came up empty again Wednesday night after being nominated for a best actress for the 17th time.

The winner, Jess Walton of "The Young and the Restless," won on her first try.

Despite the loss, Lucci smiled through her hosting duties at Radio City Music Hall with fellow also-ran Regis Philbin, whose "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee" has received 27 nominations with no victories.

After the show, Lucci congratulated Walton and said: "I'd still love to win. I wish I'd heard my name."

One woman who's heard her name often enough is Oprah.

For the fourth consecutive year and ninth time overall, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" was named outstanding talk show.

But a newcomer took this year's award for best talk show host, and you could tell.

Tears streamed down Rosie

O'Donnell's face as she accepted. Standing on the art deco stage, she recalled being at the theater as a child with her mother and sister, watching "The Nutcracker Suite."

Pat Sajak won his second award as best game show host for his role spinning the "Wheel of Fortune."

A special tribute was paid to one of television's best-known cardigan-wearers.

Fred Rogers, host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," was described as "the best neighbor any of us ever had" by actor Tim Robbins. Rogers looked a bit out of place in a tuxedo instead of the sweater he usually dons on his show.

Best drama series went to "General Hospital" for the third year in a row and the fifth time overall.

The award for outstanding supporting actress in a drama series went to Michelle Stafford, who fought back tears as she accepted for her role of the "dangerously neurotic" Phyllis on "The Young and the Restless." It was her first Daytime Emmy.

"The Young and the Restless"

also received awards for its writing and directing teams.

Best actor in a soap opera went to Justin Deas of "The Guiding Light." It was his sixth Emmy.

Comedian Louie Anderson won his first Daytime Emmy for his animated series, "Life With Louie."

Winners of Daytime Emmy Awards given out Wednesday:

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Michelle Stafford, "The Young and the Restless"

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Ian Buchanan, "The Bold and the Beautiful"

PERFORMER, ANIMATED SERIES: Louie Anderson, "Life With Louie"

GAME SHOW HOST: Pat Sajak, "Wheel of Fortune"

YOUNGER ACTOR: Kevin Mambro, "The Guiding Light"

YOUNGER ACTRESS: Sarah Brown, "General Hospital"

TALK SHOW: "The Oprah Winfrey Show"

CHILDREN'S SERIES: "Reading Rainbow"

DRAMA SERIES WRITING TEAM: "All My Children" and "The Young and the Restless"

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL: "Elmo Saves Christmas"

DRAMA SERIES DIRECTING TEAM: "The Young and the Restless"

ANIMATED CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Animaniacs"

TALK SHOW HOST: Rosie O'Donnell

LEAD ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Justin Deas, "The Guiding Light"

LEAD ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Jess Walton, "The Young and the Restless"

DRAMA SERIES: "General Hospital"

# North Koreans want to avoid war

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said today its food shortage has reached "a serious stage" but that it has no intention to risk a war out of desperation.

The North was denying what it called an "ill-boding campaign" by foreign countries warning that the communist state might start a war with South Korea to divert domestic attention from its food crisis.

"It is true that our temporary food shortage has reached a serious stage," an unidentified spokesman for North Korea's Foreign Ministry said in a statement, carried by the country's official Korean Central News Agency.

"But war is not what we want," it said.

The statement accused "bellicose elements" of spreading false rumors to justify plans to launch "pre-emptive" attacks on North Korea.

Worries that North Korea was preparing for war grew after comments by North Korean defectors, including Jang Yop, a member of Pyongyang's highest decision-making body, the Workers Party's Central Committee, who arrived here in April.

Today, a North Korean defector said rumors were widespread in the North that its new leader Kim Jong Il might start a war between July and October.

"Everyday, TV screens are showing Kim Jong Il visiting military units and exhorting the nation to strengthen its military," said the defector, Kim Won Hyung.

He told a nationally televised news conference that Kim Jong Il might risk armed provocations after the third anniversary in July of the death of his father, President Kim Il Sung. Since his father's death, the junior Kim has been ruling North Korea

as head of its 1.1 million-member army.

Kim Won Hyung and seven other members of his family, along with six members of a friend's family, arrived in South Korea last week after fleeing their country aboard a small ship.

North Korea suffered devastating floods in 1995 and 1996, and the United Nations said famine could hit this year unless outside aid arrives quickly.

Washington and Seoul are holding off large government aid until the North agrees to peace talks aimed at officially ending the 1950-53 Korean War. They worry that the North is spending most of its resources on its military while its people go hungry.

South Korea believes that food aid before peace will only encourage North Korea to maintain its militaristic policy.



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## Young author's work published in statewide literary magazine

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

A local fifth grader's murder mystery made the pages of a statewide literary magazine for kids.

Courtney Koch, a Bauer student, discovered her story was published when she attended the Rising Star Young Writer's and Artists' Conference in Austin last month.

"I was really surprised," she said. "I didn't think it would be in there."

Ten Bauer students entered the competition with poems, stories and artwork. The school has entered the contest for the last four years, and one student's work has appeared in the magazine each year.

"We want to try to make it a learning thing," said teacher Linda Long. "We want the kids

to think about their work possibly being published in 'Rising Star.'"

Long, who also attended the conference, said tension built when, after a four-hour ceremony, the magazines were finally distributed so students could see who had been published.

"We were madly thumbing through it, trying to see who would be in it," she said.

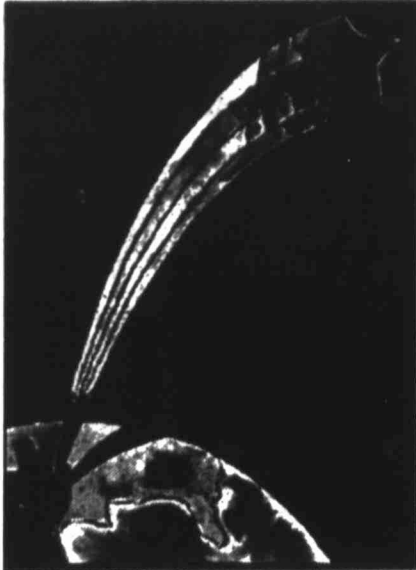
"The hard part was sitting there for four hours," said Courtney.

Work chosen to be entered was chosen from portfolios of work the students have produced all year, Long explained.

Courtney said there were things she might have changed if she had known her story would be published.

"To me, it just mattered if I got an A," she said.

But writing the story, "Murder in November," was no



This logo is used on the cover of the "Rising Star" magazine that published the work of a Bauer fifth grader. The literary magazine includes stories, poems and artwork by young people.

easy task, Courtney said.

"I had to think about what the criminal might be thinking," she said. "That wasn't too hard. But I had to have suspects, clues and witnesses. It took a lot of time."

In Courtney's story, her first-person detective uses a few clues to try to solve a murder. There are enough twists and turns in just a few paragraphs to make an episode of "Murder She Wrote."

"You can't give too many clues," Courtney explained. "Like the shows on TV, they just give a few clues and you try to figure it out."

Courtney is not sure if she will choose a career in writing someday, but if she does, it will be writing about something she loves.

"I like to write about my cats," she said. "They do so many different things."



Teacher Linda Long looks at "Rising Star" with Courtney Koch.

## BSHS, Coahoma name top graduates

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring and Coahoma High Schools have named their valedictorians and salutatorians.

Joshua Adusumilli has been named valedictorian of Big



ADUSUMILLI

Spring High School with a grade point average of 4.0.

She is the daughter of Dr. Paparao and Jyoti Adusumilli.

She has been accepted to several colleges including Texas A&M, Rice University,



MOSS

Harvard and Radcliffe.

Jeff Moss has been named salutatorian of Big Spring High School with a grade point average of 4.0.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moss.



HAYES

He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in animal science.

Krissi Hayes has been named valedictorian of Coahoma High School with a



MULLINS

grade point average of 100.7.

Chandra Mullins has been named salutatorian of Coahoma High School with a grade point average of 99.4.

Big Spring's commencement will be at 8 p.m. today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Two hundred and eight students are candidates for diplomas.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### BPA students honored

"Experience the Magic" was the National Business Professionals of America theme for 1997. Coahoma High School students Amanda Phinny, Stephanie Stone, Krissi Hayes, Chandra Mullins, Sara Lovett and Lesli Monroe participated in the April 25-29 National Leadership Conference on Orlando, Fla.

Amanda Phinny won first place as office assistant. Stephanie Stone competed in information processing assistant; Sara Lovett competed in banking concepts and applications; Krissi Hayes competed in business math.

Amanda Phinny and Chandra Mullins received the Ambassadors Torch Award, which recognizes outstanding BPA students across the nation, achieving 70 points in each of eight designated areas of service to their school, community and BPA. Lesli Monroe served as a voting delegate for the state of Texas, representing Coahoma Business Professionals.

There were 4,763 registered attendees at the national conference. Students from throughout the United States participated in the BPA's 31st conference.

Sue Neff, the Coahoma BPA chapter advisor accompanied the students to Orlando.

### BSHS Officers

Big Spring High School has named its student council representatives and class officers for the 1997-98 school year.

Senior representatives: Tramaine Anderson, Deanna Avery, Honey Belew, Jessica Cobos, Crystal Epperson, Maria Hinojos, Hsiao-Hsuan Li, Shakeesha Lott, Manfred Robinson, Blake Weaver, Traci Bellinghausen - president, Kristen Barrera - alternate, Jason Gonzales - alternate, and Junior representatives: Larissa Adkins, J.J. Aguirre, Dusty Clayton, Grace Clemons, Tonya Colloins, Robin Dickens, Yuching Li, Drew McKimmey, Lindsay Moates, Merredith Ware, Arthur Olague - president, Angela Green - alternate, Tim Paton - alternate, and Keely Patterson - alternate.

By receiving these awards they were among only 141 other schools in the state who received the TASC Sweepstakes Award.

The 1997-98 Student Council officers will be: president, Kelly Hollar; vice president, Clayton Pate and Thomas Garza; recording secretary, John Lawdermilk; corresponding secretary, Jason Brock; parliamentarian, Matt Simon; and histori-

an, Marisa Smith.

1996-97 officers attending the conference were: president, Gabe Rubio; vice presidents, Paul Haney and Tyler Murphy; parliamentarian, Jason Williams, and historian, Sharon Fleming.

Please see MILK, page A7

## Rejection destroyed friend's self esteem

QUESTION: I have a friend who was married for nine years before her husband left her for another woman. I think she was a loving and devoted wife, yet she seemed to feel that the break-up of her marriage was her fault. As a result, her self-esteem disintegrated and she has never recovered.

DR. DOBSON: It has always been surprising for me to observe how often the wounded marriage partner, the person who was clearly the victim of the other's irresponsibility, is the one who suffers the greatest pangs of guilt and feelings of inferiority.

How strange that the one who tried to hold things together in the face of obvious rejection often finds herself wondering, "How did I fail him? . . . I just wasn't woman enough to hold my man . . . I am 'nothing' or he wouldn't have left . . . If I only had been more exciting as a sexual partner . . . I drove him to it . . . I wasn't pretty enough . . . I didn't deserve him in the first place."

### Student Council takes home state awards

Along with approximately 4,200 students from throughout the state, the newly elected Big Spring High School Student Council officers for the 1997-98 school year attended the Texas Association of Student Councils State Conference in Austin May 1-3.

The Student Council was awarded the following awards: Outstanding Student Council, Outstanding Safety School, Outstanding SMILE (Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program) School, Outstanding Energy and Environment School, and Outstanding Pride and Patriotism School.

By receiving these awards they were among only 141 other schools in the state who received the TASC Sweepstakes Award.

The 1997-98 Student Council officers will be: president, Kelly Hollar; vice president, Clayton Pate and Thomas Garza; recording secretary, John Lawdermilk; corresponding secretary, Jason Brock; parliamentarian, Matt Simon; and histori-

The blame for marital disintegration is seldom the fault of the husband or the wife alone. "It takes two to tango," as they say, and there is always some measure of shared



Dr. James Dobson  
Columnist

blame for a divorce. However, when one marriage partner makes up his mind to behave irresponsibly, to become involved extramaritally, or to run away from his family commitments and obligations, he usually seeks to justify his behavior by magnifying the failures of his spouse.

By increasing the guilt of his partner in this way, he reduces his own culpability. For a husband or wife with low self-esteem, these changes and

recriminations are accepted as fact when hurled his way. "Yes, it was my fault. I drove you to it." Thus, the victim assumes the full responsibility for his partner's irresponsibility, and self-worth shatters.

I would not recommend that your friend sit around hating the memory of her husband. Bitterness and resentment are emotional cancers that rot us from within. However, if I were counseling her, I would encourage her to examine the facts carefully. Answers to these questions should be sought:

• Despite my human frailties, did I value my marriage and try to preserve it?

• Did my husband decide to destroy it, and then seek justification for his actions?

• Was I given a fair chance to resolve the areas of greatest irritation?

• Could I have held him even if I had made all the changes he wanted?

• Is it reasonable that I should hate myself for this thing that has happened?

Your friend should know social rejection breeds feelings of inferiority and self-pity in enormous proportions. And rejection by the one you love, particularly, is the most powerful destroyer of self-esteem in the entire realm of human experience. She might be helped to see herself as the victim of this process, rather than a worthless failure at the game of love.

This question and answer is excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson's Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a 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 Santa Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.



Big Spring High School student council members who attended the Texas Association of Student Councils State Conference in Austin are shown. Back row, from left are Matt Simon, Thomas Garza, John Lawdermilk, Jason Brock, Clayton Pate, Kelly Hollar and Marisa Smith; middle row from left are Jason Williams, Paul Haney and Gabe Rubio; front, from left are Tisa Sevey and Sharon Fleming.

an, Marisa Smith. 1996-97 officers attending the conference were: president,

Gabe Rubio; vice presidents, Paul Haney and Tyler Murphy; parliamentarian, Jason

Williams, and historian, Sharon Fleming.

### CALLING ALL READERS

**Sold on sales**  
If your idea of a perfect Saturday is spent haunting the local garage sales, we want your story for an upcoming feature.  
Do you know someone who rises at the crack of dawn to "get the good stuff" at local garage sales? Do you find enough valuable junk around the house to have a garage sale every week?  
Call Debbie Jensen at 263-7331, ext. 235, or send a note to the *life!* section at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Please include a number to call for more information.

**Your story can be a tie-in**  
If you or someone you know has a thing about ties - collecting them, buying too many of them, or an unusual tie story to share, we want to know for an upcoming feature. Call Debbie Jensen at the Herald, 263-7331.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Youth garage sale**  
Youth from East Side Baptist Church will have a fundraising garage sale Friday from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**See the renovations**  
Open house is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 1 at the Big Spring Humane Society, located on the north service road of Interstate 20 across from McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

**Need Ideas?**  
Parents, are you looking for something for the kids to do this summer? Check out our Sunday feature on ways to beat the summer time blues.  
It will include programs at the YMCA, Boys Club, Howard College and West Texas Center for the Arts.

### THE LAST WORD

We wish for laziness of the wicked and silence of fools.  
Nicholas Chamfort

Were it not for bunglers in the manner of doing it, hardly any man would ever find out he was laughed at.  
Lord Halifax

When manners and customs are to be changed, it ought not to be done by laws.  
Montesquieu

**MILK**

Continued from page A6

Sophomore representatives: Julie Adams, Lacey Anderson, Tara Cooper, Lauren Fraser, Tisha Fulgham, Kellee Green, Chandra McBee, Michael Morrison, Hedy Wigington, George Williams, Brittany Roberson - president, Sam Buchanan - alternate, and Cynthia Shipman - alternate.

Freshman representatives: Valeria Aguirre, Camron Felty, Melissa Flenniken, Autumn George, Eloy Leal, Annie Mandy, Autumn Pherneton, Annette Richardson, Vanessa Rodriguez, Sarah Sanghavi, Cody Rubio - president, Jesus Valdez, and Amber Vierra.

1997-98 Class Officers:  
Senior class: President - Traci Bellinghausen, vice president - Honey Belew, secretary - Maria Hinojos, and treasurer - Kristen Barrera.

Junior class: president - Arthur Olague, vice president - Tonya Collins, secretary - Keely Patterson, and treasurer - Lauren Hillman.

Sophomore class: president - Brittany Roberson, vice president - Chandra McBee, secretary - Lauren Fraser, and Treasurer - Hedy Wigington.

Freshman class: president - Cody Rubio, vice president - Morgan Broyles, secretary - Kristie Gusselman, and treasurer - Britanie Perez.

dents and advisors. Later in the day, students broke up into groups and hiked along the pastures of the recreation area searching for plant and animal life.

The day was not all work and no play. Students enjoyed playing baseball and swimming in the creek. Assistant Principal Wayne Rotan joined in the excitement of the baseball game, playing first baseman. Students Daniel Smith and Jason Anderson entertained the others with their cannonballs off of the small bridge.

Heath Harrison perfected the throwing of the casting net while bringing the fish specimens.

Students also learned about nature. Glen Killough told the students about the plant life around the Wildlife Recreation Area. He explained what cattle eat and named the plants. Biologist Bill Del Monte showed students how the age of deer is identified through their teeth and how the antlers can show the genetic quality of bucks. After returning to Forsan, the students wrote up reports on the flora and fauna they saw on the trip.

The trip was a wonderful experience for the students of Forsan High School. Not only did they learn about nature, but they enjoyed it.

encountering the same problem as those who first ate meals at school - milk that is less than refreshing because of its temperature," said Tammie Potts, consultant for Dairy MAX, the regional dairy promotion and nutrition education organization.

Dairy MAX provided \$3,235 to Stanton District to help purchase six milk barrels, nine cooler curtains, and three forced air coolers. Regionwide, the field test that concludes in November involves 1,200 schools at a cost of \$500,000.

During the week of April 1, Big Spring schools promoted colder milk to their students. Elementary schools had a "Milk Thing" theme in order to draw the students attention to the new equipment and the importance of milk.

Junior high and high school students had the opportunity to win a \$5 video gift certificate with each carton of milk they purchased. Junior high and high school students also participated in a Milk Mustache contest. Those who won received gift certificates to Baskin Robbins ice cream shop.

The milk barrel is a portable container that holds a case of half-pint cartons, surrounded by ice.

Forced-air coolers use fans to circulate cold air to chill the product and can hold the proper temperatures while their doors are open. Laboratory tests have shown the barrel and the cooler curtains can maintain milk that already is at the desired temperature.

**Forsan High goes wild**

Forsan High School's Biology classes recently visited Conoco's V.C. Issler Wildlife Recreation Area on a research field trip. Students listened to experts Bobby Waltermeyer, Ronald Crouch, Don Barton, Leo Gaston, Bill De Monte, and Glen Killough tell about different fields of the environment.

Students conducted research and the wildlife contained in the area. The midday brought along a lunch break and a game of softball for the stu-

**Milk gets a chill**

Among the adventures for students this spring semester -- colder milk.

Long a concern in many school cafeterias, the dairy industry has responded in the Big Spring School District by providing funds to buy 'milk barrels' that will keep milk cold, even though they have open tops that allows students to easily serve themselves.

"The federal school lunch program is more than 50 years old now, and kids today still are

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AD TODAY  
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**CONGRATULATIONS  
CLASS OF  
'97**



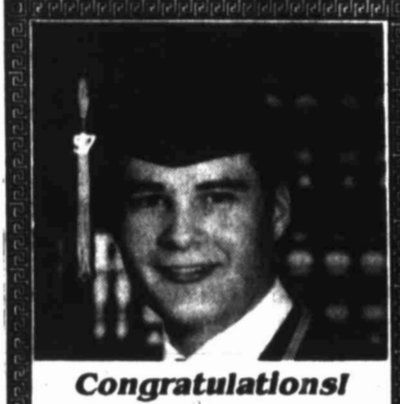
**BSHS - Shelly Schroder**  
We are proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Brent



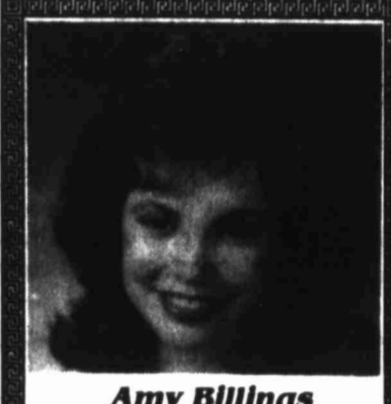
**CHS SR '97**  
Congratulations!!  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Congratulations PICA**  
Love,  
Garcia and Vela Family



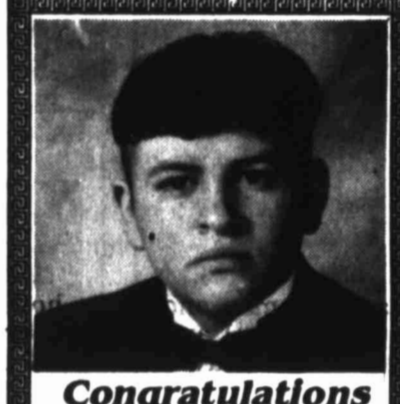
**Congratulations!**  
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.  
We Love You  
Mother & Dad



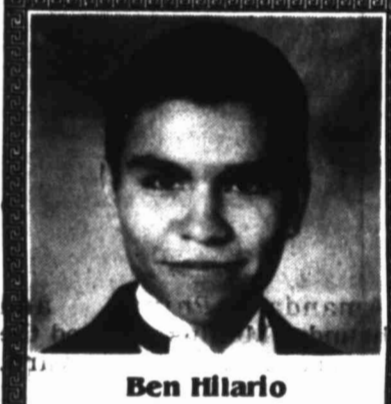
**Amy Billings**  
Big Spring High  
We are very proud of you always follow your dreams.  
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Karin Ashley



**Isalah 11:2**  
The Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him.  
We Love You, Jason, Dad, Mom, Billy Jr., James, Brandy, Autumn, Grandpa & Gram



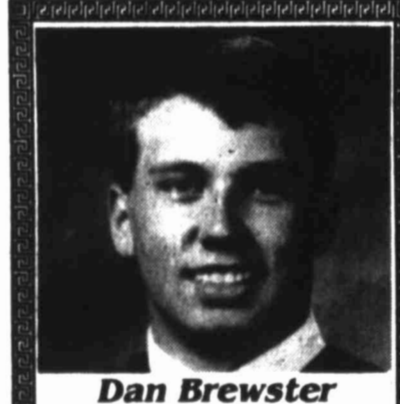
**Congratulations Son!**  
God Bless You!!  
From Mom & Dad



**Ben Hilarlo**  
Congratulations Mijo.  
We all are proud of you.  
Mom, Quelo, Mike, Mom-E, Henry, JC, Teri, David & your Dad & Bobby & Gracie



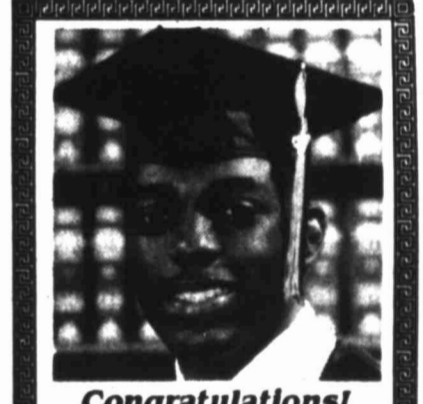
**Congratulations! Cave Man**  
We're with you all the way  
Daddy & Mother Mc



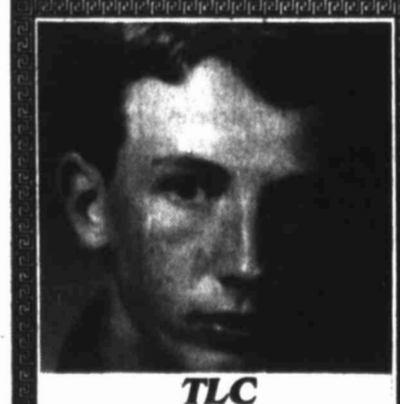
**Dan Brewster**  
Congratulations!  
We are proud of you!  
Love, Mom & Dad  
Grandma & Grandpa



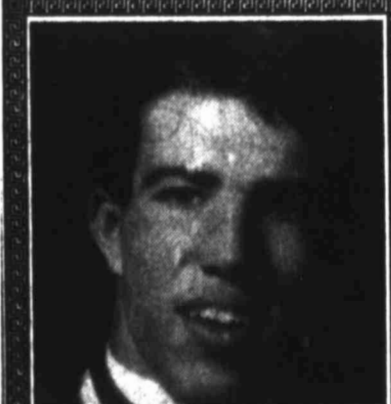
**Vanessa Billalba**  
Senior '97  
We are very fortunate to have a loving daughter like you. Good luck on your future accomplishments.  
We Love You,  
Mom, Dad & Brother Tommy



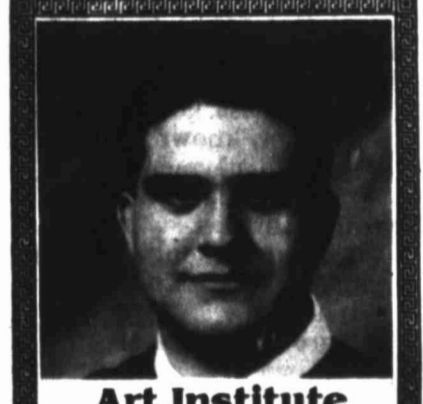
**Congratulations! Frankie Green**  
We're proud of you!!  
Love, Mom, Dad  
Stephanie & Kathy  
God Bless & Keep You



**TLC**  
You've been fun to raise - we are so proud of you!  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Clayburn Alan Thlxton**  
Forsan High School  
Congratulations,  
Mom, Dad and Kristen



**Art Institute**  
Here Comes Michael!  
Proud of You!  
Mom, Dad, Kurt, Paul, Monika, Quinton



**Way To Go Tabathal**  
Tabatha McIntosh  
We are so proud of you!  
Love, Dad, Mom, Amy, Stephanie & Nomi.



**Congratulations!!**  
Aletha Hale & Amanda Hale  
Finally!!

**Memorial Day Weekend**

**SIDEWALK SALE**

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**READ ALL ABOUT IT**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Test your reading comprehension by reading the following article and answering the questions below.

NEW YORK (AP) — A high school girls choir from Milwaukee made it all the way to the stage of Carnegie Hall, fulfilling a dream their teacher financed with the money she'd saved for retirement.

The sacrifice — since repaid — was worth it, Nancy Ehlinger said, because her girls' performance "just shows that urban kids can be as good as suburban kids."

"It gives me a sense of accomplishment," she said before the concert. "I've been able to give the kids something they will never forget."

The teacher known to her students as Miss E received an invitation last fall for the choir to perform with four other school groups at a concert in the famed concert hall.

She organized bake sales, a raffle and a lottery and wrote to 70 foundations to pay the travel expenses — \$1,036 per girl for five days.

The fund-raising brought in enough to pay the first \$4,000 installment for the trip. But when the next two installments came due and only \$1,250 had come from the foundations, she dug into her own future, borrowing \$8,000 on two credit cards and withdrawing \$28,680 from her IRA (Individual Retirement Account).

"I wanted the kids to have the opportunity," Miss E said. "I didn't want it to fly away."

Eventually, as news of her beneficence spread, the choir raised an additional \$21,000, enabling her to put back most of what she'd withdrawn.

Twice, the last time in 1984, Miss E had performed at Carnegie Hall with the Milwaukee Symphony Chorus, an experience the 56-year-old teacher wanted to duplicate for her choir's inner-city teenagers.

"She is the most dedicated teacher I know," said Tiffany Lee, 16, a soprano. "She dedicated her time, her money, her spirits, everything — everything she could give us. In return, we gave her respect, a teacher award, a thank-you plaque, a sheet cake and balloons."

Using the newspaper story, find the ten vocabulary words, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

- 1) duplicate. 2) dedicated. 3) beneficence. 4) installment. 5) accomplishment. 6) foundation. 7) financed. 8) famed. 9) plaque. 10) choir.

- a) repeat; make happen again.
- b) devoted.
- c) flat piece of wood or metal with designs or lettering on one side.
- d) kindness; good deed.
- e) widely known; famous.
- f) partial payment.
- g) organizations set up to pay for charities.
- h) achievement; something completed successfully.
- i) funded.
- j) group of singers.

Answer Key:  
a)1. b)2. c)9. d)3. e)8. f)4. g)6. h)5. i)7. j)10.

**PART TWO: WORDS OF PRAISE**

Think of a teacher you know who does a really good job. Imagine that this devoted teacher is to be honored at a school luncheon, and you are to be a guest speaker. Prepare for the occasion by writing a short speech about what makes this educator so special. Any suggestions for a gift?

**Let us know your opinion...**  
with a letter to the Editor  
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431  
Big Spring, TX 79721

Especially for kids and their families  
**The Mini Page**  
© 1997 by Universal Press Syndicate  
By BETTY DEBNAM

Weird and Wonderful

**Carnivorous Plants**

May 22-28 is Celebrating Wildflowers Week, and amazing plants are popping up all over. You probably will spot animals eating plants. But sometimes it is the plants that are eating the animals!

**Strange plants**

In all the world, there are about 350,000 different kinds of plants. Of that number, 500 are most unusual. These are the meat-eating, or carnivorous (kar-NIH-vor-us), plants.

There have been a lot of strange stories made up about these plants. But they are much too small to eat people.

They do eat animals such as insects, slugs and spiders.

**Plant traps**

Carnivorous plants use their unusual leaves to trap tiny animals. Some of these plants, such as the Venus flytrap, grab onto an insect. The bladderwort, an underwater plant, slurps up tiny animals with parts of its leaves.

Others have special smells to attract insects. They might smell like something sweet to eat. Or they might smell like rotten meat.

**PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO**

Fit the names of these flowers into the puzzle.

**ACROSS:**  
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

**DOWN:**  
1. 2. 3. 4.

Answers: Across: 1. daisy, 2. sunflower, 3. daisy, 4. tulip, 5. rose, 6. orchid. Down: 1. daisy, 2. sunflower, 3. daisy, 4. tulip.

**PLANTS TRY 'N FIND**

Words about meat-eating plants are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: MEAT, EAT, INSECTS, NITROGEN, LEAVES, DIGEST, PLANTS, FLYTRAP, NUTRIENTS, SWAMPS, STRANGE, SPIDERS, FOOD, TRAP, FLUID, GROW, WATER, FEED, CURL.

PLANTS ARE LOTS OF FUN!

N U T R I E N T S S B F A L V  
I N S E C T S C G R T L L C B M  
D C P T S C N U R R E Y B S W  
E D D L R W Q R O A A T M P A  
D E E F A A L W N V R E I T  
D I U L F N P M F G E A A D E  
G T A E R B T C P E S P T E R  
D I G E S T J S U S X Y Z R D  
D O O F E N E G O R T I N S K

**Mini Spy ...**

Mini Spy and her friends are interested in carnivorous plants. See if you can find:

question mark  
lima bean  
kite  
saw  
bird  
teapot  
letter A  
bell  
feather  
letter Z  
lips  
heart  
letter V



The tall pitcher plant grows in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

**The pitcher plant**

The pitcher plant has hollow, tubelike leaves lined with hairs. The plant produces a sweet juice that attracts insects. When they fall in, they are unable to crawl out because hairs inside the plant point downward.

The insect becomes tired, falls into the fluid collected in the bottom, and drowns. The plant then dissolves the insect's soft body parts.



A short pitcher plant.

**That extra something**

Carnivorous plants grow in bogs, or wet, soggy ground. In this type of ground, plants can't get all the nitrogen they need from the soil.

Nitrogen is a substance found in the air and in all living things. Insects have a lot of it.

While most carnivorous plants can survive without trapping insects, the extra food they get when they do trap them is very important.

**Growing places**

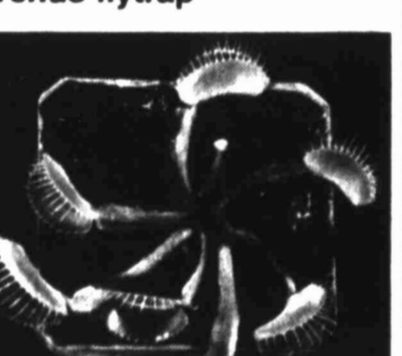
Carnivorous plants are in trouble. People have drained many of the swampy areas where they live.

Today, many are raised in hothouses or botanic gardens. (A botanic garden is a place to grow, study and exhibit special plants.)

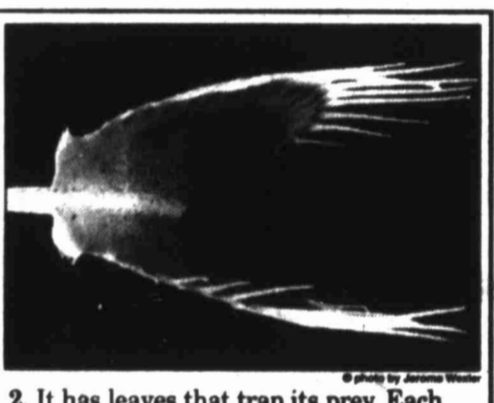
Carnivorous plants are found in many parts of the world. In the United States, most are found in the southeastern states.

**More About Carnivorous Plants**

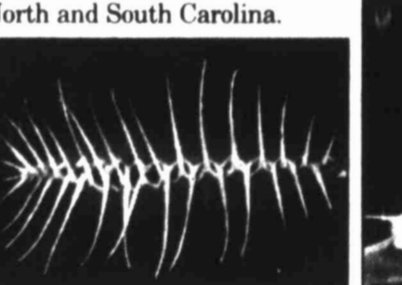
**Venus flytrap**



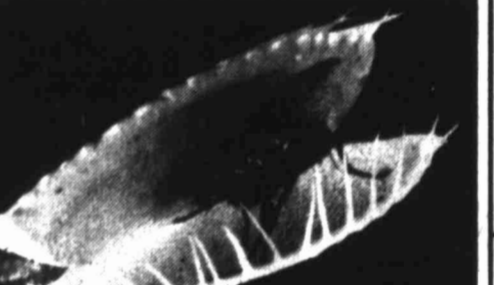
1. The Venus flytrap is found only in the wet meadows of North and South Carolina.



2. It has leaves that trap its prey. Each leaf has two halves. When an insect lands on the leaves, tiny hairs trigger the trap.



3. The leaves close around the insect. The insect drowns in a fluid that oozes into the trap. The plant keeps oozing fluid until it digests the soft parts of the insect.



4. Then the flytrap opens its leaves again. Out falls the parts of the insect that the plant wasn't able to digest. It is ready to catch another insect. Each leaf usually catches about three insects before it shrivels and dies.

**Plant care**

Carnivorous plants:  
• must be watered with distilled water, rainwater or melted snow. The minerals in tap water are harmful.  
• do best in terrariums where there is a lot of moisture.  
• need to grow in a mix of peat moss and fine sand.  
• need a cool resting period during the winter months, when many of them need less moisture and warmth.

If you are interested in raising carnivorous plants, check a local nursery to see if it carries them. If not, maybe the people there can tell you where to order them through the mail.

A word of caution: These plants require more care than most houseplants.

Look through your newspaper for stories about plants people eat.

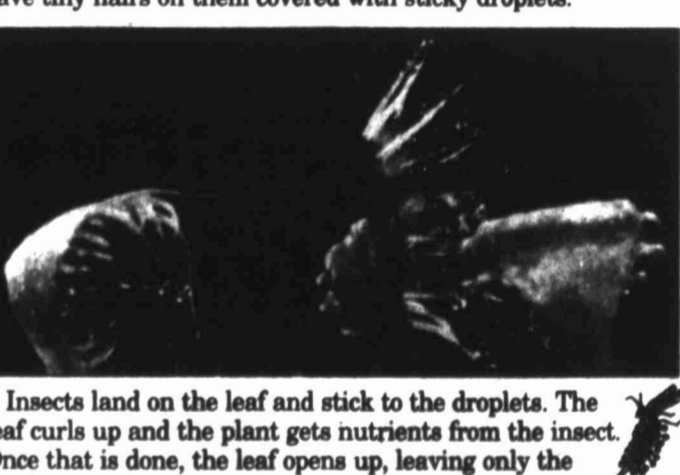
The Mini Page thanks Bill McLaughlin and Christine Flanagan of the U.S. Botanic Garden for help with this issue.

Next week The Mini Page meets with some old friends in books.

**Sundew**



Sundew plants have leaves that act like flypaper. The leaves have tiny hairs on them covered with sticky droplets.



Insects land on the leaf and stick to the droplets. The leaf curls up and the plant gets nutrients from the insect. Once that is done, the leaf opens up, leaving only the hard parts of the insect that it could not digest.

**MAZE**  
Help Alpha Mouse find the carnivorous plant.

**Rookie Cookie's Recipe**  
**Peppered Popcorn**

You'll need:  
• 3/4 cup peanuts  
• 1/4 cup sunflower seeds  
• 1/4 cup butter or margarine  
• 8 cups popped popcorn  
• 1 teaspoon salt  
• 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

What to do:  
1. Cook peanuts and sunflower seeds in butter or margarine over low heat 5 minutes. Stir often.  
2. Place popcorn, peanuts and sunflower seeds in a large bowl. Mix well.  
3. Sprinkle salt and cayenne pepper on top. Mix well. Makes about 9 cups.

**MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes**

WHY WAS THE CUCUMBER EMBARRASSED?  
IT SAW THE SALAD PRESSING!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

(sent in by Nicole Byram)

Greg: Who's there?  
Patty: Otts.  
Greg: Otts who?  
Patty: Bless you!  
(sent in by Sandra Fortune)

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# SPORTS

Big Spring Herald  
THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1997

## SCOREBOARD

Baseball — Class 2A playoffs, Cochran vs. Albany, 5 p.m. today, Moffat Field, Snyder.

NHL playoffs  
Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., ch. 30.  
Baseball  
Oakland at Texas, 1:30 p.m., ch. 29 (re-broadcast at midnight).

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?

Call Sports,  
263-7331  
Ext. 236

or  
leave voice mail

# B

## Rockets falter again; Utah leads Western finals 2-0

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They couldn't stop the pick-and-roll, they couldn't grab any rebounds, they couldn't mount a comeback. When everything had already failed for the Rockets, including a pre-game gripe session with the referees, Charles Barkley resorted to thuggery near the end of Utah's 104-92 victory Tuesday night. "I was trying to separate his shoulder or break his rib," Barkley said of a flagrant foul he committed on John Stockton midway through the final period. "I was serious."

For Games 3 and 4 Friday and Sunday. And unless the Rockets find a way to stop Utah's well-oiled, multi-faceted attack, they are in danger of being swept out of the Western Conference finals. "We've got to win Friday, we've got to win Friday," Barkley said. "You can come back from 3-1, but not from 3-0." Utah had such a well-rounded attack that the fans, for the first time in at least a month, didn't even chant "M-V-P" at Karl Malone. Instead, they were on their feet cheering the entire team — and with good reason. Stockton had 26 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds;

Malone had 24 points and 15 rebounds, Jeff Hornacek scored 17 points and Bryon Russell added 12. Utah's bench pitched in, too, just as it did in the Jazz's 101-86 victory in Game 1. Led by reserve center Greg Foster and backup point guard Howard Easley, Utah's bench outscored Houston's 23-11. "They've been giving us a lift," Stockton said of Utah's bench. "They come in and score and get us a little bit of a lead, and I think that gives everybody a sense of confidence. You can use any edge you get in the playoffs." The Rockets tried to gain an edge prior to Game 2 by com-

plaining to the referees that the Jazz are setting illegal moving picks. "We addressed it in a professional manner, but it was like talking to a wall," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'm not trying to be a whiner, but it's a factor in the game." The officials did not call Utah for a single moving pick violation, and the Rockets' collective temper boiled over when Barkley flattened Stockton underneath the Jazz's basket. "Next time I'll break him in half," Barkley said to referee Jack Nies. "They're going to keep setting their moving picks, and obvi-

ously the refs aren't going to do their jobs," Barkley said before mentioning that he was deliberately trying to hurt Stockton. "Whatever," Stockton replied. "That's my comment on what he did and what he said — whatever." Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points, but almost half of them came in the fourth quarter when Houston was already out of it. Barkley, who fouled out, added 16 points and Clyde Drexler had 15. The Jazz took control by ending the third quarter with a 15-2 run, getting strong contributions from their lesser-known players while Houston's attack deteriorated into a series of iso-

lation plays for its three superstars. Hornacek hit a corner jumper, Easley made a 3-pointer, Foster made a corner jumper, Russell stole the ball from Drexler and went in for a fastbreak dunk. Easley made another jumper, Foster scored on a drive and Easley closed the period with two free throws to send Utah into the fourth quarter with an 83-68 lead. "It's amazing how long we hung around," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "They made a run, we missed five layups in three minutes and we could never make a game out of it after that."

### BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

#### Little League results

No Doubt continued its winning ways with an 18-3 victory over Da Brats in UGSA Division III softball action recently. Kacie Acri and Amy Jackson each hit triples, while Ashley Reed and Marissa McCartney had doubles for the winners. Acri and Ashlie Simmons combined on the mound for the win. Defensively, No Doubt was paced by second baseman Christie Wendland, Reed at first base and Stephanie Fitzgerald in center field. Jancy Crow had a pair of singles for Da Brats. Coaches are asked to pick up result forms at the Herald's front desk between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

#### Girls' hoops league starting

The Crossroads Girl's Basketball Summer League will hold its 1997 season from June 2-July 31. There will be two leagues — varsity and sub-varsity — and all games will be played at Garrett Coliseum. Cost of the league is \$45. For more information, contact Terry Robertson at 267-1817 or 264-5165 or Matt Corkery at 264-5043.

#### Hawks plan hoops camp

Registration is being accepted for the annual Howard College Boys Basketball Camp, which begins June 2 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The camp, hosted by Howard College basketball coach and athletic director Tommy Collins, will be held in two sessions — a day camp open to all ages June 2-5; and an overnight camp for players in grades 10-12 only June 16-19. Cost for the day camp is \$95, which covers tuition, equipment, noon meals and a T-shirt. The overnight camp, which will be limited to the first 32 applicants, costs \$190. For more information, contact the Howard College athletic department at 264-5040.

#### CTLGA tourney Monday

The annual Memorial Couples golf tournament, open to Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association members, will be held at 8 a.m. May 26 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The format will be a handicapped two-person team best ball. Cost is \$5 per team. For more information, contact tournament chairman at 267-3454 or the golf course clubhouse at 264-

#### Girls' camp June 9

The annual Howard College Girls' Basketball Camp will be held June 9-13 at the college. Cost of the camp is \$95, with a \$25 deposit due upon registration. There will be a \$10 discount for anyone who sends in their application and deposit by Friday. The camp will be conducted by head coach Matt Corkery and a staff consisting of Howard assistants and players and high school coaches. For more information, contact Corkery at 264-5043.

#### Stallings 6th at SEC meet

Stanton native Jeremy Stallings, now a senior at the University of Florida, helped the Gators to a second-place finish at last weekend's Southeastern Conference outdoor track and field meet. Stallings finished sixth in both the 800 meter and 1,500 meter runs Sunday. He ran the 800 in 1 minute, 49.01 seconds and the 1,500 in 3:47.02. During prelims Saturday, Stallings placed first in both of his 800 and 1,500 heats. He will compete next in the 800 run at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

## Lewis: U.S. track protects drug users

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Carl Lewis assailed American track and field authorities on Thursday, contending they ignore and sometimes shield athletes who take performance-enhancing drugs. "There's no question in my mind that they have more knowledge about the drug problem than they are telling the public," Lewis said in a telephone hookup from Houston. "In some cases, they have overlooked and even tried to protect the athletes. We have a structure that has broken down and a drug problem that has been ignored and some times supported. This has led to great levels of cynicism among the public and made it 10 times worse than it was." Lewis, winner of nine gold medals at four Olympics, spoke in the wake of disclosures that distance runner Mary Slaney, a

four-time Olympian and owner of several U.S. records, was under investigation for excessive levels of testosterone in a test at the Olympic trials in Atlanta last June. There have been reports in Europe this week that U.S. 400-meter hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick also tested positive for testosterone during the trials and has been suspended for four years. Both Slaney and Farmer-Patrick competed at the Atlanta Games. The U.S. Olympic Committee has denied that Farmer-Patrick tested positive for drugs at the trials. Phone messages left for Farmer-Patrick's lawyer, Mimi Dane, and her coach, Dan Pfaff, have not been returned. USA Track & Field said it would make no comment on any drug test case until all

administrative remedies were exhausted. "USA Track & Field regrets the rampant speculation concerning positive drug tests, especially since no announcements have been issued through official channels," the organization said. "USATF also regrets the fact that uninformed sources have contributed to the confusion with spurious allegations concerning drug testing in the United States. USATF's drug-testing programs have served as a model for other national governing bodies." The International Amateur Athletic Federation said it could not confirm that Farmer-Patrick had been banned for drug use. "Until today, we haven't yet received an official confirmation about the suspension or not of Farmer-Patrick," IAAF

spokesman Giorgio Reineri said. Because testosterone is a natural substance, higher-than-normal levels in a drug test do not automatically trigger a positive result. Instead, USATF rules call for an investigation to determine if the finding is the result of the body's natural processes or a conscious effort to cheat. Lewis is supporting Stockholm's bid for the 2004 games. American Willie Banks, a former world record-holder in the triple jump and also a Stockholm supporter, said he found it ironic the United States has accused other countries of drug use in sports. "Whenever I hear anything like this I think 'unbelievable,'" he said. "You wouldn't expect something like this from the United States."

## Lehman seen as top competition to Woods

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rested and ready, reigning British Open king Tom Lehman loomed as a major threat today to torpedo Tiger Woods' bid for a third consecutive PGA Tour victory. "I'm swinging well and I feel fresh and ready to play," Lehman said on the eve of the \$1.6 million MasterCard Colonial, his first outing in a month. "I've generally played well after a break," said Lehman, the 1995 Colonial champion and the PGA's player of the year in 1996. "It's more important to be fresh mentally. You can overcome swing problems easier." Position, he said, is the key here, along with putting and chipping. The 7,010-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course rarely surrenders its charms to long hitters such as Woods, the 21-year-old superstar who has taken the golf world by storm. But then Woods is decidedly more than just a long hitter. The three-time National

**COLONIAL**  
Amateur champion won his last two times out, at the Masters and last week's Byron Nelson Classic, and has three titles in eight events this year. He is the leading money winner with \$1,290,350 and has assured himself a berth on the U.S. Ryder Cup team. But, incredibly, he insists his swing has gone AWOL. "I'm trying to find my game," he said before heading to the practice range earlier in the week. "I'm trying to get it back where it once was." He tuned up for his first Colonial with a 1-under-par 69 in Wednesday's pro-am, his first semi-serious look at the course known fondly as "Hogan's Alley." It is so named for hometown legend Ben Hogan, a five-time Colonial winner. "When you have great people associated with tournaments, it's special and means

## Oakland hurler gives staff rare victory

ARLINGTON (AP) — After only five victories this season by Oakland starting pitchers, Dave Telgheder felt a responsibility to the rest of the Athletics to pick up a victory. On Wednesday, Telgheder notched the starting staff's sixth win and his first since last September. Geronimo Berroa supplied the offense with a homer and three RBIs to help the Athletics end a four-game losing streak with a 7-3 decision over Texas. Telgheder said he was determined to halt criticism by the media and fans. Oakland starters — now 6-21 — were angry when a story in a Fort Worth newspaper described them as "putrid." "I needed it, we needed it for our confidence," said Telgheder after collecting his 12th career victory. "You don't like to be called horrible and putrid. So it did motivate us. It was in the back of my mind tonight. We've been getting hammered. I wanted to stop it." Telgheder (1-2) allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings and had a career-high eight strikeouts. "Telgheder was outstanding," A's manager Art Howe said. "He was changing speeds well,

**TEXAS TEAMS**  
he put everything over the plate, and he went right at 'em." The A's, who had dropped eight of their previous 10 contests, got strong pitching, defense and hitting in the same game for one of the rare times this season. "That's the formula," Howe said. "It's a matter of putting it together on a consistent basis." Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the first off rookie Julio Santana (2-1). Damon Mashore led off with a single, moved to third on Jason Glambi's double and scored on Mark McGwire's groundout. Berroa drove in the second run of the inning with a double. Berroa made it 4-0 in the third with his eighth homer, a drive that just cleared the wall in the right field corner. Berroa picked up his third RBI with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly and Scott Spiezio added a run-scoring double to make it 6-0. The A's made the lead hold up with three-hit relief, over the final 1 2-3 innings, by Aaron Small and Billy Taylor.

"It was nice to have a margin for error," Howe said. "The tying run never got to the plate. That's when it gets dicey." Oakland stretched its lead to 7-1 in the seventh when Jose Canseco doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Jose Alberro. Santana, who had given the Rangers two straight good starts in place of injured starters Ken Hill and Roger Pavlik, couldn't keep the ball down against the A's. He allowed six runs and six hits over 4 1-3 innings. "My strike zone wasn't that great," Santana said after absorbing his first major-league defeat. "I was leaving the ball up some. That's the thing that hurt me, especially with Berroa. I've got to do better next time at hitting my spots."

**Astros**  
HOUSTON — If Jeff Bagwell can't beat you one way, he'll do it another. Cincinnati intentionally walked Bagwell three times, but he stole second in the 14th inning and scored the winning on Luis Gonzalez's single as the Houston Astros beat the Reds 4-3 Wednesday night. "I wanted to hit a gapper, just get the ball in play," Gonzalez said. "But the key was Baggy stealing second base so easily. He got in scoring position and that helped us win." Bagwell took the NL lead in home runs with a two-run shot in the third inning after he had singled in the first inning. Reds interim manager Denis Menke had a strategy to stop Bagwell once the game entered extra innings. "I knew Mr. Bagwell wasn't going to beat me with his bat," Menke said. "He didn't. It just didn't work out like I hoped it would." Scott Sullivan (0-1) got Craig Biggio and Bill Spiers on fly balls to start the 14th and then intentionally walked Bagwell in order to pitch to Gonzalez, who was hitless in his five previous at-bats. Gonzalez lined a hit to left field but Curtis Goodwin's throw to the plate was wide to the right, allowing Bagwell to slide in safely. Tom Martin (2-1) pitched the 14th for the victory. Houston loaded the bases

Please see WOODS, page 2B

Please see TEXAS, page 2B







HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MAY 23:

This is an extraordinary year for you. Break past previous restrictions, and open the door to new opportunities. You invest a lot of energy into a domestic change. Improve the quality of your life. Maintain your home in the best way possible. Some of you will move; others will consider a new addition to your environment. You get what you want because of your endurance. If you are single, romance comes in the form of a foreigner or someone exotic. If attached, travel will enhance the bond of your relationship. SAGITTARIUS presents alternatives.

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) Tempers flare when one least expects it. Be direct with another; don't push any buttons. If you can detach and look at the big picture, you will be able to make your point more clearly. Goodwill makes all the difference in another's response. Tonight: Go to the movies.\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be determined about what you want. Another might be testy; overlook it, if you can. Let creativity surge. Ideas come forth that open you up. You take a strong stand with a boss, and it pays off. Be deter-

mined when talking to a partner. Tonight: Opt for closeness.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You are dynamic. Pull back, and don't react; you can make a difference in the outcome. Much is going on, and you can handle a partner positively. Be careful with a domestic matter. Expect another to be explosive. Stay in control. Tonight: Head out and about.\*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A partner shares strong feedback. Financial gain is likely, if you are open. Initiate discussions, and leave no stone overturned. Your sense of humor makes a difference in how others receive your message. Another lures you to his way of thinking. Tonight: Relax with a friend.\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Let your imagination go. Associates enjoy a refreshing perspective. Reach out for another, and gain information. Renew the decision-making process. Others seek you out. Popularity is high. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.\*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are off base if you think an aggressive, angry approach will work. There are many ways to clear the air. Think through what you want for the future. A co-worker encourages you. You have excess energy;

go exercise before you do anything. Tonight: Head home.\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your anger is obvious. Reconsider a decision and action. Your temper undermines a conversation. Be direct, yet politically correct, with others. A special relationship blooms; bathe in the good feelings. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Use extra caution with finances, even if you think the coast is clear. Consider different options with a friend, but don't necessarily take the advice. You'll want to be more secure. Face yourself; this is an intense day. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be upbeat about a special call. You might find a boss difficult. Just know that you can handle it. Your smile melts away problems and opens doors. Deal with others directly and simply. Do not push another away. Stay open to his ideas. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive.\*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take another look at what is going on. Office gossip or news from a distance may throw an odd light on events. Separate hearsay from truths. You might not want to make a decision

now. A money offer could be more complicated than you think. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't let another's recriminations stop you from doing what you want. A positive outlook is key to making an adjustment. You are heading in the right direction. You can pull rabbits out of hats. Even a wild scheme meets with success. Tonight: Be with friends.\*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Maintain a high profile. Another's flack may have a lot to do with jealousy and insecurity. Think through what you want to do at this time. You make financially sound decisions. Instincts are right on; trust yourself and your abilities. Tonight: You are a force on the scene.\*\*\*

**BORN TODAY** Singer Rosemary Clooney (1928), actress Joan Collins (1933), musician Artie Shaw (1910)

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# Race car owner enjoys limelight

## INDY 500]

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Hemelgarn held up his right hand and gazed lovingly at the big ring on his fourth finger.

"This is the most expensive thing I own," Hemelgarn said. "I paid for this with years of sweat, money and time."

The car owner labored in the shadows of bigger, better-financed, more successful teams at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 20 years before Buddy Lazier made his dream come true with a victory in last year's Indianapolis 500.

The victory also has deprived Hemelgarn of some privacy, a loss he actually enjoys.

"For myself, winning this race, it sure took me from just an ordinary team owner to the point to where I can hardly go to the bathroom without having to sign 15 autographs," he said.

"It took 19 years to achieve a goal that I set out to do, to win the Indy 500," he said. "I also realize that every fan out there that wants your autograph ... rich or poor ... a little kid or a crippled person, you take the time with them."

"I can remember coming here and nobody wanted my autograph. Nobody wanted to interview me. I earned my way up, and I'm not going to turn my back on the people that got me here."

An entrepreneur since he began gathering newspapers and magazines as a 6-year-old and delivering them to a salvage yard for spending money, Hemelgarn hasn't forgotten those who helped him make the run to an Indy triumph.

"I'm not going to turn my back on the people who got me here, the fans, the media, and even with the sponsors," he said.

# Heat's goal: Survive Bulls' 2nd-half surge

CHICAGO (AP) — Make no mistake, Pat Riley believes the Miami Heat probably should have won Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals. And he still thinks his team can beat the Chicago Bulls.

Rather than lament the big one that got away, however, Riley said his players must focus on what they must do to counteract Chicago's inevitable second-half surge if the Heat gets another large lead when the best-of-7 series resumes tonight.

"If you try to convince yourself that it slipped away ... you're not identifying reality," Riley said Wednesday. "They ripped it away from us; it didn't slip away. They deserved to win."

"The whole second half, we were on our heels." Trailing by 11 points at halftime and 16 earlier in Tuesday's game, the Bulls held Miami to 28 points and six field goals in the second half and forced 11 turnovers. The Heat also helped out Chicago by going just 13-of-25 from the free-throw line over the final two quarters.

"We should have won it, but just gave it away," P.J. Brown said.

Several others — including Alonzo Mourning, Tim Hardaway, Isaac Austin and Dan Majerle — made similar comments.

"When players say, 'We let one slip away,' it gives them an excuse that they thought they played better than they did and that the next game is going to be different," Riley said.

"Bull. They took it from us. They obviously showed their greatness at the end with their defensive pressure. We succumbed to that. If we get in that situation with them again and ... we don't respond to it, they'll take another from us."

The Bulls, meanwhile, want to avoid a similar situation tonight.

"We have to get out of the box quick, don't give this team too much confidence in our own building," said Michael Jordan, who had 37 points.

The scenario reminds Bulls coach Phil Jackson of the pre-

vious round against Atlanta. Chicago fell behind by 16 and rallied to win Game 1, but then lost the second game at the United Center before rebounding with three straight victories to take the series.

"There's a certain time usually where we get the jump ... but you can't rest on that. That's false security," Jackson said. "In the last series, (Atlanta) came back and really jumped us. We have to be concerned about playing right on our court."

He's less concerned about Dennis Rodman, even though the "Worm" got yet another technical foul. Rodman now has received at least one "T" in each of Chicago's nine playoff games and has 12 this postseason. He also has been called for 39 fouls, including six Tuesday.

But he did have his most effective game, grabbing 19 rebounds in 36 minutes and helping the Bulls bottle up Mourning in the second half. His technical was assessed after he shoved Mourning without cause.

"You all know Dennis, you all know his antics," Mourning said. "It's unfortunate that we as players have to put up with that stuff. He's a pest out there. That's why they have him on the floor, to irritate and get you out of your game."

If so, it appeared to work. Mourning had only one field goal in the second half and ended up 7-of-15 from the foul line.

Rodman, who had been bothered by a sore knee and tight refereeing during the playoffs, almost doubled his previous postseason rebounding high (10).

"I think he's back," Jordan said. "He showed a lot of intensity."

But Jordan wasn't happy about Rodman's technical, which interrupted a third-quarter run, and disliked a long jumper the offense-challenged Rodman attempted in the fourth.

"He has a green light sometimes," Jordan said, "but it was yellow at the time he took the shot."

# Family photographer regrets not turning camera on herself

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost both of my parents within three months of each other. My oldest son was very close to his grandparents, and when I tried to find a reasonably recent picture of them, I had difficulty finding one.

I'm the one who takes the photos, but I'm rarely in one. I've used several excuses: too fat, I don't photograph well, etc.

But after trying to locate a picture for my son, I began to think, "If something should happen to me, would my children have any photos to remember me by — or to show to their future families?" Abby, perhaps this can help

change the minds of other camera-shy people. The people who love you don't care how photogenic you are. Also, remember to photograph the people you see every day, because one day they won't be there anymore.

— HOLLY W., BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR HOLLY: Thank you for a valuable letter. And while I'm on the subject of family pictures: Readers, take time to go through that box of pictures you've stored in the back of your closet and write the names (and dates) on each one while you can still remember them.

DEAR ABBY: My first wife and I got married right out of high school. She was the girl of my dreams, and I was ecstatic to possess her. I couldn't have been happier. Then my father died, leaving me a seven-day-a-week business that didn't allow much time for my marriage. When she had a problem, I was frequently too tired to listen. She wasn't a pushy woman,

and it was easy for me to believe the problem had resolved itself when she stopped bringing it up. How wrong I was!

After six years of marriage, she found someone who made her feelings a priority. Apparently he took the time to listen to her. My best friend and my former wife are now very happy together.

I am now 28 and married for the second time. There are still times when I find myself reverting to old habits. Sometimes I'm very tired, but I know I must make the effort to hear what she has to say — or I will lose her, too.

I hope my first and second wives both read this letter, because I would like to say I'm sorry to my first wife, and thank you to my second.

Abby, to your other male readers, I say, "Remember, there's always someone out there willing to console a hurting woman. Don't give him the chance." — STILL LEARNING

OUT WEST DEAR STILL LEARNING: That's sage advice from someone who learned an expensive lesson in communication.

DEAR ABBY: I am part of a car pool to after-school activities, and at my mother's instructions, I always say "Thank you" to the driver after getting out of the car.

My friends question this, saying the parent has offered to drive us, so a "thank you" is not necessary.

Abby, isn't it rude to get out of a car, after being given a ride, without so much as a "goodbye and thank you"? — SANTA ROSA

DEAR SANTA ROSA: Yes, it is rude. Your friends who say a "thank you" is not necessary are mistaken. I advise you to continue to thank the driver after every ride.

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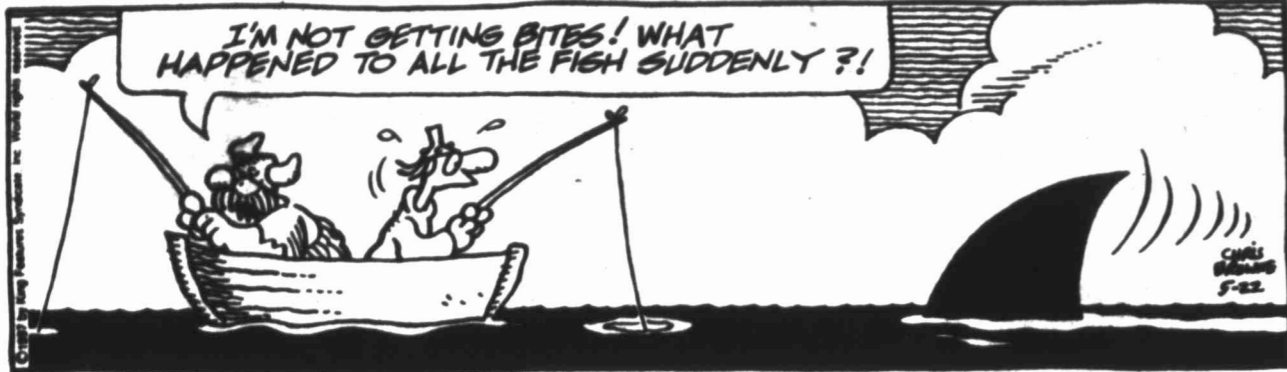
**D-FY-IT**  
263-1532

THURSDAY

MAY 22

Table with 24 columns (KMD, WPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KRLM, A&E, DISC, TWT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 6 rows of program listings.

HAGAR



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FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



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WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

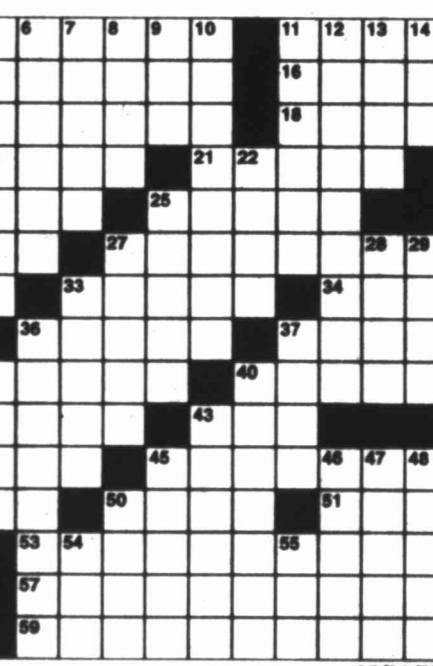
The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, May 22nd.

the 142nd day of 1997. There are 223 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 22, 1947, the Truman Doctrine was enacted as Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey. On this date:

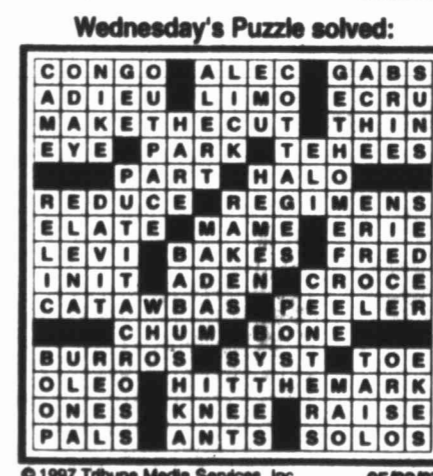
In 1761, the first life insurance policy in the United States was issued, in Philadelphia. In 1813, composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig, Germany. In 1819, the first steam-propelled vessel to attempt a trans-Atlantic crossing, the Savannah, departed from Savannah, Ga., May 26 and arrived in Liverpool, England, June 20.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Prehistoric monument 11 Off yonder 15 Some nuts 16 Cleo's stream 17 Add-ons 18 Golf club 19 Fat farm, e.g. 20 Maneuverable, as a ship 21 Ms. Lauder 23 With ease 25 Bergen's Mortimer 26 Ones elected 27 Card game akin to 21 30 "Not with —, but..." 33 Al and Tipper 34 Kind 35 Sole 36 Marnier of fiction 37 Erato's sister 38 West or Murray 39 Retired Justice White 40 Noisy outbursts 41 Financial records 43 Container 44 — treat 45 Remainder 49 Game of chance 50 Japanese ship 51 — Khan 52 Pro — 53 Mediator, hopefully 56 Cassini of fashion 57 Ambience 58 Foundation 59 Usurers



- DOWN 1 SRO show 2 FL city 3 Billy of song 4 River in Thailand 5 Swirling 6 Mid-Eastern porters 7 Sharpening wheel 30 — mater 31 Certain airline 32 Short stories 33 Waist circumference 36 Relating to swooning 37 Miracle site 39 Cigarette stub 40 Move clumsily 42 Temporary electric failure 43 Touch lovingly 45 BLT word 46 Kettledrum 47 Office worker 48 Circuit courts 49 Tra — 50 Family member 52 Steel 54 Ike's command 55 Discovery word



BIG SPRING HERALD Reflecting A Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205. Publisher: Chuck Williams, John H. Walker, Jim White, Carlos Gonzales, Tony Hernandez, Debra Willms. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In 1868, the Great Train Robbery took place near Marshfield, Ind., as seven members of the Reno gang made off with \$96,000 in cash, gold and bonds. In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini signed a "Pact of Steel" committing Germany and Italy to a military alliance. In 1969, the lunar module of Apollo 10 separated from the command module and flew to within nine miles of the moon's surface in a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing. In 1972, the island nation of Ceylon became the republic of Sri Lanka with the adopting of a new constitution. In 1979, Canadians went to the polls in parliamentary elections that put the Progressive Conservatives in power, ending the 11-year tenure of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Ten years ago: A deadly tornado devastated the small West Texas town of Saragosa, killing 30 people and injuring 162. The storm destroyed 61 houses and leveled the community center and church. Five years ago: After a reign lasting nearly 30 years, Johnny Carson hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for the last time, telling his audience, "I bid you a very heartfelt good night." (Carson was succeeded by Jay Leno.) One year ago: President Clinton counterattacked against Republican criticism of his foreign policy during a commencement address at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.; the president then traveled to New York where he was cheered by sailors from four nations aboard the USS Intrepid. Today's Birthdays: Movie reviewer Judith Crist is 75. Singer Charles Aznavour is 73. Actor Michael Constantine is 70. Conductor Peter Nero is 63. Actor-director Richard Benjamin is 59. Actress Susan Strasberg is 59. Actor Frank Converse is 59. Actor Michael Sarrazin is 57. Actor Paul Winfield is 56. Songwriter Bernie Taupin is 47. Singer Morrissey is 38. Country musician Dana Williams (Diamon' Rio) is 36. Rock musician Jesse Valenzuela (Gin Blossoms) is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Johnny Gill (New Edition) is 31. Model Naomi Campbell is 27. Singer Donnell Jones is 24.