

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY
May 28, 1997

50 cents

Tornado kills dozens, erases subdivision in Jarrell

JARRELL (AP) — The bodies of 27 people killed in a devastating tornado that swept through Central Texas have been located, but up to 28 more are unaccounted for this morning.

The medical examiner's office in Austin has received the bodies of 26 victims; another person died at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Twenty-three people are unaccounted for in Jarrell and five more are missing in Cedar Park, authorities said.

Up to 150 rescue workers began crisscrossing the area again at daybreak to hunt for bodies, but the search was hampered by muddy fields with water

up to knee deep, Williamson County Sheriff Ed Richards said.

"In disasters we've seen like this before across the country, there've been some miracles, some people found alive after several hours and sometimes a few days. We hope to still find somebody alive," Richards said. "There's a lot of debris scattered for miles, so (the search) is expanding because there could be a person in the debris."

Justice of the Peace Jimmy Bitz said identifying the bodies was a slow process. "I hope it can happen today. But it may be tomorrow," Bitz said.

Eight years after a tornado flattened Jarrell but killed only one, a more devastating twister roared through town Tuesday. This time, at least 27 people were killed and about 50 homes in the subdivision were erased.

"It was like a big vacuum sucked everything up," said Max Johnson Jr., who visited the wasteland shortly after the killer tornado struck the small town of roughly 1,000 residents.

Several other towns from Austin to Waco also were whipped by twisters about the same time Tuesday. One person died in an Austin tornado and another drowned in a Travis County creek.

But no place was hit as hard as Jarrell.

"It looks like a war zone," said Richards, who briefed reporters from a temporary morgue set up at the town's volunteer fire department.

More than 300 rescue workers from dozens of area outposts labored late into the night after enduring lemon-sized hail, lightning and intermittent rain to look for survivors.

In the few blocks that make up the heart of Jarrell, the school and other city buildings were spared. A few snapped tree limbs were the only hint

of the disaster that lay two or three miles to the southwest.

"It's not there anymore," sheriff's deputy R.B. Raby said of the subdivision. "I don't know of anything anyone can do. It's just a flat, vacant field."

Dozens of people gathered in prayer at the First Baptist Church awaiting updated lists of victims and survivors. Everywhere, shocked people covered head-to-toe in mud cried and consoled each other.

Some waited out the night at the schoolhouse, sleeping on cots and sleeping bags brought by their neighbors and the Red Cross.

Kids' Zone repair session Saturday

Buy-A-Board project, swing to be finished

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Friends of the Park have planned a work and repair session for Kids' Zone on Saturday.

The session, which will include the repairing of broken and damaged equipment, the sanding and re-sealing of wood surfaces and the erection of a new swing will begin at 8 a.m.

In addition, boards will be put up to help complete the Buy-A-Board project.

The Buy-A-Board project was a fundraiser that included the placement of names on a board through the use of a router.

The boards were then placed around the playground as pickets on the fence.

Persons who paid for — but cannot find — boards for the fence are asked to contact Friends of the Park and provide them with the information for the board.

Volunteers are encouraged to join in on the work day project, which was completed on May 12, 1996 — just two days after a



The wooden fence surrounding the Kids' Zone playground was among parts of the park vandalized last weekend. The Friends of the Park will have a work and repair session Saturday in an effort to repair the damage done by vandals, in addition to putting finishing touches to the park that include erecting a new swing.

hallstorm ravaged the community. The park was built entirely with donated money and labor

and the city provided the land within Comanche Trail Park for its location. Since its completion, thou-

sands of youngsters have used the park. For more information, contact Renee Carr at 263-6255.

Ambulance service red ink worrying Fuqua, city council

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When the city of Big Spring decided to award the bid for ambulance service to the Big Spring Fire Department (BSFD) in response to dissatisfaction with former carrier American Medical Transport (AMT), it was stressed the service would not be set up to make a lot of money.

That was in the summer of 1995 and the BSFD took over ambulance duties that October.

Tuesday, City Manager Gary Fuqua updated the council on the financial status of the service, informing members the service is in the red at mid year and will probably end up losing money for a second straight year.

The consensus among council members and BSFD personnel almost two years ago was that the service should provide a top quality, less expensive service than that offered by AMT.

Another point stressed in switching to a city-run service was that the previous carrier was part of a for profit corporation and operated as such.

According to Fuqua's report, from Oct. 1, 1996, to March 31, 1997, the ambulance service has sustained a net loss of \$104,000 and is looking at a net loss of \$208,000 by year's end if the trend continues.

"We've had a significant decrease in the amount of runs made compared to last year," Fuqua said. "We're also losing money on our transfer business with the VA hospital."

Several residents asked questions about billing when the service was first proposed and fees were originally established by ordinance as follows:

•Basic life support/Mobile Intensive Care Unit will be \$360 plus \$4 per mile over five miles

during transport.

•Transfer/Transport Service - \$360 plus \$4 per mile over five miles.

•Pharmaceuticals and IVs - \$50 for each item administered.

•Standby Time - \$35 per hour with a maximum fee of \$75 for high school events.

Early last year, the fee structure was changed and the one big change made was adding a non-emergency ambulance run category with the fee set at \$100 instead of having a \$360 across the board fee.

Also the fee for basic life support was reduced to \$200 instead of \$360, but the \$360 fee was retained for advanced life support services.

Pharmaceuticals and IVs are no longer set in stone at \$50 per item, but will follow a set rate for drugs and other items. The rates range from \$2 to \$36.10.

One of the problems the service is experiencing is having to write off hundreds of dollars of uncollectible accounts through Medicare and Medicaid.

To begin with, there is no industry standard to suggest what percentage of billing is ever collected by city run ambulance services, but the BSFD is collecting up to 65 percent, which pleases BSFD Emergency Services Coordinator Brian Jensen.

The city has more than \$400,000 invested in the service and in order to balance the scales, the city would almost have to wipe out any fund balance it would have at the end of the year and more than likely be faced with a negative fund balance the next fiscal year.

According to Fuqua, the city will definitely be looking at the ambulance shortfall during this summer's budget work sessions.

Please see SERVICE, page 2A

Commissioners approve bid for moving antenna

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A couple of months ago, Howard County Commissioners gave Sheriff Bill Jennings permission to look into what it would take to get SO communications moved onto the city/county tower.

Monday, commissioners tentatively approved a bid of \$8,972 by Midland-based Pittencrieff Communications Inc. (PCI) to move the SO to the city/county tower, where it will join Howard County's other emer-

gency service entities. The move will also allow the SO to communicate county wide as well as with other departments.

Jennings told commissioners that PCI has assured him that it can move the SO off its current private tower and on to the city/county tower.

When the idea of the SO moving to the city/county tower came up before, there was some question as to which of the other occupants would have to move off of the tower.

That question has been

answered. According to Jennings, the city/county tower is currently overloaded and overweight with the 13 antennas it now has.

Five of the 13 antennas belong to the Amateur Radio Club, which, Jennings said, has been notified that it will have to move its antennas from the tower.

Jennings said space should become available on the tower within the next 20 days.

As promised during his campaign, Jennings has established an inmate work program at the

Howard County jail which has already produced some much-appreciated labor in and around the courthouse.

This past weekend, county inmates, wearing new red uniforms, helped move more than 1,000 large books, filing cabinets and furniture out of County Clerk Margaret Ray's office so that it could be carpeted.

A similar project is planned this weekend for District Clerk Glenda Brasel's office.

In the meantime, inmates are Please see COUNTY, page 2A

Jennings gets tentative OK to bid on used Utah patrol vehicles

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings received a brochure through the mail from Salt Lake County in Utah about a sheriff's vehicle sale — an opportunity that's almost too good to pass up.

Jennings said his office is currently using seven patrol vehicles with more than 100,000 miles on them, one of which has over 140,000 miles logged on it. County commissioners on

Tuesday tentatively granted Jennings permission to begin the bid process on five of the used vehicles in Utah, with the stipulation that Jennings and a commissioner or someone he appoints go to Utah to inspect the vehicles.

After receiving the brochure, Jennings had made a phone call to inquire about a 1996 Ford Crown Victoria without equipment. The Howard County Sheriff's Office asked about the price of the vehicle with 7,500 miles to 15,000 miles on it, with-

out any equipment, and was told \$14,025.

According to Jennings, Salt Lake County has five vehicles meeting the specifications of his department and is holding the vehicles until they hear from him. The sheriff said he would contact Utah officials Tuesday afternoon.

The five vehicles Jennings wants to purchase have anywhere from 9,207 miles to 10,466 miles on them and will have what factory warranty is remaining of three years or

36,000 miles.

According to Jennings' report to commissioners, the vehicles will be inspected by Utah State Standards and anything needing to be repaired or replaced will be done before the vehicles are delivered.

Jennings told commissioners he thinks the county can get \$3,000 to \$4,000 in trade for each of the SO's cars with more than 100,000 miles, meaning the county's price for five of the 1996 used vehicles would be reduced to \$11,025 each (based

on a \$3,000 trade-in value) or a total of \$55,125.

The county has the money to make such a purchase, said County Auditor Jackie Olson.

"Money has been building for several years in the total equipment operating fund and has added up to a total of about \$1 million," Olson said.

"I think we can save some money this way because we're going to start having repair bills pretty soon," Commissioner Jerry Kilgore said.

According to Jennings, deputies are currently logging as many as 250 miles a day on patrol, meaning a vehicle can log in excess of 100,000 miles in less than two years.

The cars Jennings is talking about using as a trade-ins are 1994-96 models.

Jennings told commissioners that in order to keep his fleet of vehicles current, three to five cars should be recycled every three to four years, which also adds to the trade-in value of a vehicle.

Jameson suggests contracting out county's road work

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Because the county recently decided against the purchase of two new motor graders for the Road and Bridge Department and does not have a road construction crew, County Road Administrator Eddy Jameson on Tuesday left county commissioners with a proposal to ponder — contracting out road repair work.

Jameson said he is concerned primarily with having four to five miles of caliche roads com-

pletely rebuilt in Precincts 1 and 4.

"This would be to completely rebuild some roads because our department does not have a road construction crew," Jameson said. "In the past, it has not been feasible to have one."

Because Jameson's proposal was not an action item on Tuesday's agenda, commissioners requested that he present a list of specifications on the project at their June 9 meeting.

This project is different than the sealcoating the county does

each year.

The sealcoating project will maintain county roads, but the rebuilding project will rebuild several miles of those roads in Precinct 1 and Precinct 4, which have been heavily damaged because of rains and heavy travel.

The most difficult precincts for sealcoating belong to Commissioners Sonny Choate (Precinct 4) and Emma Brown (Precinct 1).

The county hopes to sealcoat and pave just over 60 miles of roads this summer.

Current plans call for the county to sealcoat 56.6 miles of county roads this summer and to double-course pave approximately 3.6 miles of roads.

The county has a total of 540 miles of roads, 255 miles of them paved.

Precinct 1 has a total of 149 miles of roads, 59 miles paved and 90 unpaved; Precinct 2 has 113 miles of roads, 53 paved and 60 unpaved; Precinct 3 has 78 miles of roads, 53 paved and 25 unpaved; and Precinct 4 has 200 miles of roads, 90 paved and 110 unpaved.

WEATHER

THUR:	FRI:	SAT:

Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. Thursday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Low around 90. Friday and Saturday, a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90.

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Vol. 93, No. 193

OBITUARIES

E.L. "Babe" Collier
Service for E.L. "Babe" Collier, 69, Coahoma, will be 1 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 1997, at First Baptist Church of Coahoma with Rev. Elwin Colliam, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

Mr. Collier died Tuesday, May 27, in a Midland hospital. He was born on May 13, 1928, in Ninnekah, Okla., and married Wanda Mae Raley on March 15, 1947, in Big Spring. He had worked at Cosden Oil Refinery for 31 years, retiring in June of 1964. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Coahoma and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826. He had been active in Little League Baseball for 13 years.

Survivors include: his wife, Wanda Mae Collier, Coahoma; one son, Mike Collier, Big Spring; one daughter, Sheila Dorton, Hewitt; three sisters, Gladys Clinton, Edith Harrell and Juanita Smith, all of Big Spring; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Lucy Ava Gressett
Lucy Ava Gressett, 91, Brownwood, formerly of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, May 27, 1997, in a Brownwood nursing home. Graveside service will be 3 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of Vine Baptist Church of Odessa, officiating.

She was born on Nov. 3, 1906, in Clarksville, Texas and married David C. Gressett on April 2, 1921, in Westbrook, Texas. He preceded her in death on May 19, 1966. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1947, and owned and operated Dave's Laundry for many years and she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: one son, Charles E. Gressett of Brownwood; one sister, Ruth DeBerry of Midland; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Faye Stephens in 1991, her parents, C.S. and May Swartz Widner, two brothers and one sister.

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

Richard G. Hamilton
Richard G. Hamilton, 45, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at his residence. Service will be 10 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 1997, at College Park Church of God with Rev. F.M. Small, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born on Sept. 6, 1951, in Big Spring, and married Mary Grimsley Garling on May 1, 1967, in Big Spring. A lifelong resident of Big Spring, Mr. Hamilton graduated from Big Spring High School in 1971. He worked for the City of Big Spring with the street department for eight years, retiring in 1996 due to ill health. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He was associated with College Park Church of God. Survivors include: his wife, Mary Hamilton, Big Spring; one son, John Hamilton, Big Spring; a step-son, Bobby Garling, Big Spring; his father, J.M. Hamilton, Big Spring; one sister, Diane Killingsworth, Dallas; two grandchildren, Tommy Garling and Timmy Garling, both of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Gayle "Pat" Hamilton on Aug. 17, 1984. Pallbearers will be Dan Hendrickson, Carl Rodgers, Randy Dickenson, Tony Conger, Bennie Davis and Jimmy Binton. All city employees with the street department are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to: Nurses Hospice, Inc.; 710 Gregg St.; Big Spring, Texas; 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Carlos E. Gamble
Service for Carlos E. Gamble, 57, Fort Worth, will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 1997, at Mount Olivet Chapel in Fort Worth. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Gamble died Monday, May 26, in a Fort Worth hospital. He was born on April 23, 1940, in Colorado City. He was a self-employed builder.

Survivors include: his wife, Jeannette Gamble, Fort Worth; daughter and son-in-law, Carla and Craig Martin, Fort Worth; sons, Tony Gamble, Fort Worth, and Rodney Gamble, Big Spring; daughters and sons-in-law, Angella and Ronnie Groover, Dallas, Sheila and Doug Richards, Fort Worth, and Tera and John Teague, Kennedale; son and daughter-in-law, Courtney and Carrie Preston, Albuquerque, N.M.; sons, Sean Preston, Tempe, Ariz.; and Clayton Senn, Fort Worth; brothers, Joe, Vernon, Mac and Prentice; sisters, Frances and Marie; and grandchildren, Chase, Chad, Ryan, Kira, Bailee, Britnee, and J.D.

Arrangements under the direction of Mount Olivet Funeral Home, Fort Worth.

Robert Allwyn Alvis
A memorial service for Robert Allwyn Alvis, 43, Abilene, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, May 24, 1997, at South Side Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Paulding officiating. Graveside service was private.

Mr. Alvis died Wednesday, May 21, in an Abilene hospital. He was born in Austin and graduated from Cooper High School. He received a BA from Hardin-Simmons University and a Master's Degree from Abilene Christian University. He was a self-employed counselor. He married Sandy Nelson in Abilene on Nov. 14, 1967. He was a member of South Side Baptist Church where he was very active in the church orchestra.

Survivors include: his wife, Sandy Alvis, Abilene; two sons, Robert Joseph Alvis and Wesley Gray Alvis, both of Abilene; his father, Robert H. Alvis, Abilene; a brother, John H. Alvis, II, Abilene; a sister, Kelly Diane Boyd, Houston; three nephews; two nieces; and his in-laws, J.D. and Pauline Nelson, Big Spring.

Memorials may be sent to Hendrick Hospice Care; P.O. Box 1922; Abilene, Texas; 79604; American Cancer Society; P.O. Box 41; Abilene, Texas; 79604; or the South Side Baptist Church Organ Fund; 1425 South Seventh St.; Abilene, Texas; 79602.

Arrangements under the direction of Elliott-Hamilton Funeral Home, Abilene.

Jimmie E. "Jack" Leonard, Sr.
Funeral service for Jimmie E. "Jack" Leonard, Sr., Midland,

formerly of Stanton, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 1997, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Tommy Hursh, of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officiating, and assisted by Wayne Church. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mr. Leonard died Tuesday, May 27.

He was born on Oct. 11, 1922, in Oden, Ark. He was reared and educated in Martin County. He served in the Army Air Corp during World War II in Okinawa. After being discharged, he became a farmer in Midland and Martin Counties. In 1976, he was elected Midland County Commissioner. He had retired from farming in 1978 and had continued to live in Midland. Mr. Leonard was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a lifetime member of the VFW, Stanton Masonic Lodge, 56 Plus Dance Club, Loyal Order No. 1701 of the Moose, and American Legion Post No. 0019. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Holly Leonard.

Survivors include: three sons, Jimmie E. Leonard, Jr., Midland, Rusty Jack Leonard, Yuma, Ariz., and Shelby Leonard, Midland; two daughters, Debra Leonard, Bossier City, La., and Ellis Leonard Smith, Midland; nine grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

COUNTY
Continued from page 1A

helping with the improvements to the Howard County Courthouse lawn. Jennings said inmates have worked a total of 489 hours on various projects in and around the courthouse.

Using the inmates to do various duties has caused Jennings to assign a jailer to the inmate crew, leaving a shortage of manpower to oversee the jail.

"There are a number of things involved in running a jail that the public just does not see," Jennings said. "It's difficult for one jailer to run the entire operation."

To relieve the pressure on the jail staff, commissioners approved the hiring of a part-time jailer until the courthouse lawn project is complete, at which time that position could become full-time.

SERVICE
Continued from page 1A

"We will have to look at staffing, the transfer business, how much of a loss to accept and the fact that AMT was being subsidized \$75,000 a year with just one ambulance on 24-hour call," Fuqua said.

Councilman Jimmy Campbell, who was not a member of the council when the ambulance service was switched, suggested Tuesday that the city look at getting out of the ambulance business.

"I think we're still putting a price on human life and I'm not ready to give up on the ambulance service," Councilman Chuck Cawthon said.

A suggestion made by former council member John Paul Anderson was that the council look at the subsidy the city was giving AMT and was considering doubling it for a service that had only one 24-hour ambulance available at a moment's notice.

Anderson added it would have cost the city a \$250,000 annual subsidy for AMT to have two fully staffed 24-hour ambulances.

Currently the BSFD has two fully staffed 24-hour ambulances and a third fully equipped that can roll when needed.

SPRINGBOARD
IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 236, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3621.

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

"Healthy Horizons" educational seminar, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Home Health, 600 Main. Call 267-1314 for more information.

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

Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Howard College room A-10.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

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

FRIDAY
Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

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

Open birthday night, covered dish 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. birthday meeting, 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

SUNDAY
Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

Humane Society open house, 3 to 6 p.m. Humane Society is located at I-20, west of KC Steakhouse.

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

Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

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

Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland, and Colorado City.

THE BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

SPRINGBOARD

Texas Lottery

PICK 3 830
CASH 20 14 21 33 35

BRIEFS

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF the American Business Women's Association will have their yearly fundraiser auction on Monday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall. There will be many items donated by our local merchants.

COAHOMA BOOSTER CLUB MEETS today at 8 p.m.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean up their property during June. Large item pickup and towing of "junk" cars will be available each weekend. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free service.

THE STATE PARK WILL have Nature Walk and Sunset Tales with nature walks starting at 8 p.m. and storytelling at 9 p.m. every Saturday in June. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is \$2 (park admission for adults 13 years and older).

FREE LUNCH IS AVAILABLE this summer at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Youth (ages 18 and under) can eat a hot meal free from now through Aug. 1.

Serving hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Enter through the north exterior cafeteria door. The free lunch is part of the Summer Food Service Program, an extension of the National School Lunch Program. No proof of residence or income required. No meal will be served on July 4.

MARKETS
July cotton 72.80 cents a pound, down 17 points; June crude oil 20.86, up 7 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents higher at 57.50; slaughter steers steady at 65; June lean hog futures 80.40, down 80 points; June live cattle futures 64.57, down 32 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Non quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 7366.67
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ATT 37% -1/2
Amoco 88% +1/2
Atlantic Richfield 142% -1/2
Atmos Energy 23% nc
Chevron 70% +1/2
Chrysler 32% nc
Cifra 1.61-1.65
Coca-Cola 67% -1/2
De Beers 35% -1/2
DuPont 108% -1/2
Excel Comm. 15% -1/2
Exxon 59% -1/2
Fina 65% +1/2
Ford Motors 37% nc
Halliburton 76% +1/2
IBM 91% +2
Laser Indus LTD 14% -1/2
Medical Alliance 6% nc
Mobil 136% +1/2
Norwest 52% nc
NUV 9% +1/2
Phillips Petroleum 40% nc

PALLET INC.

Pepsi Cola 95% -1/2
Rural/Metro 29% -1/2
Sears 51% -1/2
Southwestern Bell 86% +1/2
Sun 30% -1/2
Texaco 109% +1/2
Texas Instruments 85% +1/2
Texas Utils. Co 33% nc
Unocal Corp 43% -1/2
Wal-Mart 29% nc
Ameap 14.49-16.36
Euro Pacific 28.70-30.45
I.C.A. 27.34-29.01
New Economy 18.45-19.68
New Perspective 20.25-21.49
Van Kampen 14.25-14.96
Prime Rate 8.60%
Gold 342.60-343.10
Silver 4.65-4.68

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 83
Tuesday's low 60
Average high 89
Average low 68
Record high 104 in 1927
Record low 44 in 1920
Precip. Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 1.04
Month's normal 2.56
Year to date 8.33
Normal for the year 6.31
**Statistics not available

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

DAVID GEORGE SUMMERS, 47, of 1000 Stadium, was arrested on local warrants.

ADRIAN RODRIGUEZ, 18, of 1605 Harding, was arrested for family violence.

EUGENE BRYANT, 34, of 400 Galveston, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

JON AMOS, 33, of 3100 Cactus, was arrested for driving with an invalid license, not wearing a motorcycle helmet and for not having insurance.

THEFT in the 2300 block of Wason; 1100 block of Lamesa; 800 block of E. 16th; and the 900 block of Wila.

FORGERY in the 700 block of E. Marcy.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2600 block of Ann.

ASSAULT in the 3800 block of W. 80; 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard; and the 1400 block of Oriole.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 100 block of Cottonwood.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1600 block of Owens; and the 500 block of E. 17th.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

RUDOLFO DE LA GARZA, 49, of 1605 State, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and released on a \$3,000 bond.

GLORIA HEREDIA GARZA, 39, of 1020 Stadium, was arrested for theft over \$50 and under \$500, and released on a \$500 bond.

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

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Lucy Gressett, 91, died Tuesday. Services will be 3:00 PM Thursday at Graveside. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
Richard G. Hamilton, 45, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:00 AM Thursday at College Park Church of God. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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High court ruling doesn't mean Clinton will be in court soon

Clinton's lawyers are not yet convinced about that, but they may not be anything to be done about it, Clinton said. The Supreme Court has made its decision. His comment came in response to questions following a meeting with European Union leaders in The Hague, Netherlands.

The Supreme Court's ruling on Tuesday left room for an Arkansas trial judge to grant delays to accommodate the president's busy schedule.

And the justices suggested the president's testimony could be taken at the White House, meaning he would not need to attend a trial in person unless

he chose to.

Jones' lawyer, Gilbert K. Davis, said Tuesday he thought the case could go to trial within a year.

But first, Clinton's lawyers can try to have the case dismissed on other grounds. Both sides also will begin pre-trial fact-finding — gathering documents and seeking sworn statements from potential witnesses.

Jones, an Arkansas state worker at the time of the alleged encounter, says Clinton summoned her to a Little Rock hotel room, exposed himself to her and asked her to perform a sex act. She sued in 1994 and is seeking \$700,000 in damages.

Tuesday's Supreme Court decision returns the case to U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who took a law school class from Clinton when he taught at the University of Arkansas law school.

In Little Rock, she said she expected Clinton to respond to Jones' suit within the next two months. Soon afterwards, Wright said, she will file a scheduling order setting a trial date and imposing various pre-trial deadlines.

Typically, such a case could go to trial in as little as 14 months, the judge noted. But she also said in a statement the trial date could be later, depending

on "circumstances."

Wright said in 1994 that Jones' lawsuit should be delayed until Clinton left office although pre-trial fact-finding could begin. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed her, ruling in January 1996 that the case could go to trial during Clinton's presidency.

Wright, appointed to the bench by President Bush, also presided over the White House fight to quash a subpoena from Whitewater investigator Kenneth W. Starr. Prosecutors want White House lawyers to turn over notes from a meeting with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

With mud splattered on his head to his loafers and sprinkled in his red beard, Tucker trudged back into town. He found a rare coin wrapped in a protective plastic seal. He picked it up, convinced that it would be his only reminder and only possession after the devastation.

He walked slowly toward the town's high school gymnasium, where people were beginning to gather.

In the crowd of sobbing people, Tucker spotted red hair like his on the head of his mother.

Tears of elation poured from his eyes upon learning that she had gone to a dentist appointment and then decided not to drive home after hearing of a tornado warning.

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who would steal from a church? Lots of folks, apparently

BEAUMONT — Not only are churches not safe from burglars, they appear more and more to become a target, officials say.

Since the year began, 28 Beaumont churches have been victimized. Burglars have taken primarily music and electronic equipment — speakers, amplifiers and microphones.

On April 25, someone broke into Sunlight Baptist Church and stole amplifiers, fax machines and typewriters — "any type of machine that could be sold" — the Rev. G.W. Daniels said.

Daniels believes the burglars hitting local churches are organized and are pawing off the goods for drugs.

"The church, to them, has no sacredness," he told the Beaumont Enterprise. "All they're looking for is to find something they can sell so they can get their fix."

Amendment would allow 100 more charter schools

AUSTIN — A legislative effort to allow more charter schools in Texas has been resurrected.

The bill, which had died along with dozens of others Monday, would allow the Texas Education Agency to grant up to 100 more charters in 1998-99 for schools that served at least one student in risk of being sent to or already in an alternative education program for behavioral problems. It was tacked on as an amendment to another school-related measure Tuesday.

Rep. Mike Krusee, R-Austin, was livid after his bill and 51 others were killed in an unrelated technical shot at abortion-rights advocates.

Krusee, however, managed to salvage most of his bill.

The original effort, backed by Gov. George W. Bush, would have allowed 100 more charter schools in 1998 and 1999 and would have allowed an unlimited number of charter schools aimed at serving so-called at-risk students.

Feds could take over state health insurance regulation

AUSTIN — A bill killed in an unrelated political maneuver this week opens the state to federal oversight of health insurance regulation, according to its House sponsor.

"The bill that was killed yesterday puts us in compliance with the Kennedy-Kassebaum federal health care regulation," Rep. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, said Tuesday.

"If we do not enact that, then the federal government comes into the state and regulates the Texas Department of Insurance on health insurance."

Van de Putte's measure, along with dozens of others, were killed Monday in a fit of anger by a Republican House member who was being sought for a technical objection.

Her technical objection, known as a point of order, wiped out 52 Senate bills awaiting first-round House debate.

Three indicted in church investment scheme

DALLAS — A former orchestra director at a high-profile Baptist church and his wife, accused of bilking investors out of millions of dollars to pay for lavish homes and trips, have been arrested.

Richard E. Kingsmore, 37; Kathy S. Kingsmore, 36; and co-defendant Charles R. Adams, 47, have been indicted on charges of mail fraud, wire fraud, securities fraud and money laundering. All three were arrested Tuesday.

Kingsmore once led the orchestra at Prestonwood Baptist Church and his wife sang in the choir. Adams was a congregant.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said the defendants' ties to the church, some of whose members were among the defrauded investors, made the alleged crimes particularly unfair.

"I think it was a special betrayal when you have a trust like that ... but greed crops up in all sorts of venues, in all sorts of forums and investors have to be awfully careful wherever they place their money," Coggins said.

Man's search for mother bittersweet

JARRELL (AP) — Patrick Tucker woke up Tuesday morning, still groggy from moving into his mother's three-bedroom, 3,000-square-foot brick house just outside of town.

Under sunny skies after breakfast, Tucker and his mother, Kay, talked briefly with neighbors in the subdivision known as Double Creek Estates, a cluster of about 50 houses on rolling Texas prairie filled with grazing cattle.

Tucker kissed his mother goodbye, climbed into his pickup and drove to Austin and his job as a massage therapist.

It was the beginning of a new life for Tucker, who decided in his mid-30s to move back in with his mother because he feared her being alone, nine

months after his father died.

"Seven hours later, Tucker feared that he would never see his mother again.

Reports of tornadoes touching down in Jarrell about 3:30 p.m. caused Tucker to drop his appointments and race back up Interstate 35 through hurricane-like winds and rain until he was face-to-face with a police blockade at the entrance to what used to be his mother's subdivision.

"I saw the twister on television and knew that mom was there, and I feared it was all over," Tucker said.

Tucker demanded access, but police refused. Hysterical, he retreated until out of their sight and then jumped a barbed wire fence. In loafers with no socks,

khakis and a golf shirt, Tucker raced through wet fields of soft mud until he reached what was to be his new home.

"I found nothing," Tucker said. "I found a neighborhood that was as if it never existed. It was just razed. There wasn't even a slab to my mother's house. Everything was gone. Absolutely zero. And her home was the showplace of the neighborhood."

"I just thought my mother was gone."

Tucker searched the grounds, looking for anything he recognized. He found nothing familiar, not any of the possessions he had just unpacked.

The neighbors' house was gone. The neighborhood was gone.

With mud splattered on his head to his loafers and sprinkled in his red beard, Tucker trudged back into town. He found a rare coin wrapped in a protective plastic seal. He picked it up, convinced that it would be his only reminder and only possession after the devastation.

He walked slowly toward the town's high school gymnasium, where people were beginning to gather.

In the crowd of sobbing people, Tucker spotted red hair like his on the head of his mother.

Tears of elation poured from his eyes upon learning that she had gone to a dentist appointment and then decided not to drive home after hearing of a tornado warning.

Technicality kills parental notification abortion bill

AUSTIN (AP) — They were the bills that wouldn't die.

Debate on a measure to require parents to be notified before their minor daughters had abortions and on a separate bill to make clear same-sex marriages won't be recognized in Texas waged on and off and on again Tuesday before finally being put to rest.

The death of the two measures followed the so-called Memorial Day massacre of dozens of bills Monday. They were the victims of political tactics by Rep. Arlene Wohlgenuth, R-

Burleson, who fought hard for the abortion notification bill. She killed 52 bills scheduled for House debate Monday to make her point that the abortion bill deserved debate.

It was delayed Monday before being killed on a similar political maneuver Tuesday by Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.

In a day filled with surprises, Texas' only openly gay state lawmaker, Rep. Glen Maxey, drew a standing ovation after encouraging House members to approve the anti-gay-marriage measure offered by conserva-

tive Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa.

Maxey, D-Austin, said a blanket "yes" would make the vote meaningless.

"We know what this amendment is about," he said. "I'm asking all my colleagues in this House to vote 'yes' on this amendment and deny Mr. Chisum the political record that he wants."

The amendment would have prevented Texas law enforcement officials from enforcing protective orders granted in other states to partners in same-

sex marriages.

Proposals against same-sex marriages had been before the House at least twice before in the session, which ends June 2.

Danburg acknowledged the abortion bill could have passed without her technical point. She said bill supporters weren't willing to offer girls reasonable alternatives to notifying their parents.

The abortion bill wouldn't have required parental consent, but would have delayed abortion procedures for 48 hours to notify the girls' parents.

FBI whistle-blower attacks crime lab in McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — A British criminologist said he was surprised by the lack of standards in the FBI lab that examined key evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

Many of the FBI's procedures were found to be unacceptable and a "matter of concern," forensic scientist John Ryan Ford Lloyd testified Tuesday in Timothy McVeigh's trial.

However, neither Lloyd nor FBI scientist Dr. Frederic Whitehurst, whose criticism of the lab led to a harsh report of its procedures, had any knowledge that FBI chemists botched the investigation.

The two experts took the stand as part of the defense's

ongoing attempt to discredit the FBI's handling of evidence against McVeigh, 29, who faces the death penalty if convicted of the worst terrorist act on U.S. soil. The April 19, 1995, bombing killed 168 people.

Among the witnesses expected to testify today were people who claim to have done drugs with Lori and Michael Fortier, friends of McVeigh who say he told them he was going to bomb the federal building as revenge for the fatal 1994 FBI raid near Waco, Texas.

Others were to testify that despite the Fortiers' alleged knowledge of the bomb plot, the couple showed no indication they knew about the plot.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Ignorance is no excuse, it's the real thing."
-Irene Peter

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

Rodeo parade's worth your float

In just a little over three weeks from today, the parade for the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo will be held.

Members of the rodeo's board of directors have been busy planning ways to make the rodeo's 64th edition bigger and better than ever with rodeo stock that runs faster, bucks harder and higher and challenges the skills of even the top rodeo cowboy or cowgirl.

In an effort to attract more top names, board members made the decision to switch the dates of the rodeo — from the traditional last week of the month to June 18-21 — so as to no longer compete with the high-dollar Reno, Nev. Rodeo.

To draw more attention from the youngsters, a Kid's Rodeo has been scheduled for Saturday, June 21 in the Courthouse Square area downtown.

And then there's the parade. While the parade will include many of the sheriff's posses as in the past and will definitely feature a western flavor, the rodeo board was hopeful that they could get more floats.

They are hopeful of attracting 10 floats and, while that may not seem like much, board members point out that they feel an extra 10 floats would certainly make the parade a huge success.

We at the Herald have signed on and have entered our float. We hope that those of you who entered "our" Christmas Parade last December will do the same.

For those who need an incentive, there will be plaques awarded to the top three floats.

For those who really need an incentive, there'll be a 22 or so block parade route lined with kids and adults just waiting to look at your float ... ready to ooh and aaah at your efforts ... willing to laugh with you or sing along with you — whatever the case may be.

Don't you think it would be a good idea to sign on and participate?

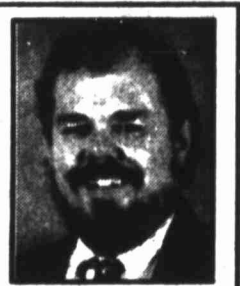
Rodeo is truly the sport of Western America. It is our sport.

Join in the celebration this year by entering a float in the rodeo parade.



High Court decision a setback for Slick Willie

Bill Clinton was hoping for a light at the end of the tunnel. On Tuesday, he got his wish — but instead of a sign that things may be getting better, it may be the sign of an oncoming locomotive.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

That's because the Supreme Court of the United States, in an unanimous decision, ruled that Paula Jones can pursue her sex-harassment lawsuit against the president.

Add that news to the increasing possibility that Hillary Clinton might be indicted in connection with the Whitewater investigation and you have a good start on understanding why Americans are fed up with good-ole-boy politics.

While serving a two-year sentence at a sister newspaper in northwest Arkansas, we

found that a wide number of people in that state mistrusted their golden boy governor who became our golden boy president.

It was common to see bumper stickers proclaiming that "I didn't vote for the dope from Hope" along with numerous others that alluded to the statewide joke about Clinton's propensity for the fairer sex.

And something that was made perfectly clear when we arrived in Fayetteville that inaugural week of 1993 was that the majority of the folks in Arkansas thought Clinton could do less harm to them from Washington than he had in Little Rock!

But politics as usual is not something that's restricted solely to Washington, D.C. It is alive and well in Austin, too.

As the 76th Legislature winds down, a number of pieces of legislation were killed on procedural moves.

Take Senate Bill 55, which would have restricted access to tobacco by youngsters, was killed when Rep. Warren Chisum (R-Pampa) called a

point of order on the bill. Chisum cited a clerical error — the posting of an incorrect room number for a committee hearing on the bill — as basis for stalling it temporarily in the House.

Chisum attempted two amendments that were soundly defeated before resorting to his good-ole-boy bag of tricks.

Chisum's first amendment, which was defeated 98-46, would have allowed retailers to place tobacco products anywhere in their stores as long as it was in the "line of sight" of the clerk which is contrary to new federal guidelines which require all sales of tobacco products to be vendor-assisted.

After being beaten badly on the first try, Chisum came back with a second amendment — this one beaten 85-59 — that would have stripped the educational counter-advertising campaign component from the bill.

An organization calling itself the Tobacco Education Project (TEP) distributed a voting list on both amendments and identified legislators as either voting "for Texas children" or

voting "for big tobacco." A check of the list shows that District 70 Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) voted with Chisum and was identified by TEP as being "for big tobacco" on both amendments.

It's all in how you say it ... We received two news releases last week on the same issue — the passing of a bill that will allow rural electric cooperatives and agricultural coops the option of retaining unclaimed funds for local scholarships or to provide for rural economic development.

The release from District 28 State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) was headlined "Senate passes rural scholarship program," while the release from Counts was headlined "Counts passes bill for rural electric cooperatives." All by himself. Like I say, it's all in how you say it ...

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.

Jefferson Davis' and Varina Howell's love

June 3 is the birthday of a great man. And how, you may ask, does one define a great man? Well, let's ask the Chinese sage, Mencius, to do it for us.



Charley Reese
Syndicated Columnist

"To dwell in the wide house of the world; to stand in true attitude therein; to walk in the wide path of men; in success, to share one's principles with the people; in failure, to live them out alone; to be incorruptible by riches or honors, unchangeable by poverty, unmoved by perils or power — these I call the qualities of a great man."

That definition fits exactly Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, who was born in Kentucky on June 3, 1808. Hudson Strode, Davis' modern biographer, wrote this about him:

"He was a simple man, ruled by common sense and a good heart, with a penetrating mind,

unflinching courage, incorruptible integrity, widespread generosity and a defined religious faith ... he possessed a rare gift for inspiring friendship, and his friends loved him with an ardor uncommon among men ... several bishops who knew him long and well unabashedly wrote to him not only of their love but of their veneration."

If you're looking for a gift for a son or daughter, I highly recommend the book "Jefferson Davis: Private Letters, 1823-1869," selected and edited by Strode. It's available in paperback, published by Da Capo Press.

War and politics are only incidental in this book because these are letters written by Davis and his second wife, Varina, to each other, to their children, relatives and friends. But the book reads like a novel, both a love story and an adventure story.

In pre-telephone days, the letter was the main means of communication, and these, like other 19th century letters, are full of news and anecdotes. Together they provide an intimate portrait of two remarkable people.

Davis and Varina Howell — on the surface so different — loved each other and had a

marriage that endured an incredible rise and fall of fortune. Davis, a graduate of West Point, was a hero of the Mexican War. He was also the U.S. Secretary of War, a U.S. senator and, finally, president of the CSA. Then he was impoverished and imprisoned for two years, the object of tremendous hate and vilification. He and Varina suffered the deaths of four sons and the loss of others dear to them.

Varina, beautiful, high-strung, emotional and with a love for society, emerges from these letters as one of the most remarkable women you will ever likely meet. She could be as fierce as a tigress in defense of her family. In defeat and at the mercy of an occupying army, Varina gave a Yankee general such a fierce tongue-lashing that he stepped back in astonishment. She adored Davis until the end of her life.

Varina, gifted with great insight, said that no matter how difficult she was, Davis never quarreled with her, never criticized her and never allowed anyone else to criticize her. But, she says, he was the strong one in the family and called the shots. Their affectionate letters show a passionate love. She calls him

"Bunny," and he often calls her "Waffle," an endearment for wife.

The letters are full of private insights into famous people, as nothing written was intended for publication. Davis counted among his admirers Joseph Pulitzer, for whom the Pulitzer Prize is named.

My favorite anecdote is about Robert Brown, a former slave, who remained a close friend of the Davis family until his death. Trapped in Savannah, Ga., with her husband in prison and unable to leave the United States, Varina sent the children to Canada by ship and entrusted them to Brown's care.

On the ship, an abolitionist passenger began to speak in an insulting manner about Davis in front of his children. Brown walked over and said, "Do you consider me your equal?"

"Of course," said the abolitionist.

"Then take this from an equal," said Brown and knocked him flat.

No one could ask for better role models than Jefferson and Varina Davis.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSORese@aol.com. © 1997 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

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- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
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Shelter showing off Sunday

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

The Big Spring Humane Society will show visitors a new face Sunday.

An open house, scheduled for 3-6 p.m., will showcase the facility's new look as well as the furry mugs of many animals that need homes.

"We've got some really nice animals right now," said Karla Chavarria, shelter manager. She said she hopes visitors to the facility will consider adopting a pet while they check out the new tile and landscaping at the shelter.

The replaced the cement floor throughout the inside area, mainly populated by cats. Dorothy Garrett donated the tile, while inmates from the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute installed it.

"We're so pleased with how that has improved the appearance," said Margaret Lloyd, board member.

Outside the main building stand trees donated by the Redbud Garden Club.

Lloyd said community support for the shelter — evidenced by interest in the open house — has increased in recent years.

"I think we've kind of grown on people," she said. "We've grown from zilch to really good support. But still people don't realize some of our problems, that it costs \$7,000 a month to operate the shelter."

Adoption fees, \$45 for dogs and \$35 for cats, only cover the cost of spaying and neutering, Lloyd said. The shelter also vaccinates all of its animals without passing on that cost.

"We especially need to adopt out some of our adult animals,



Above, left, Sara Wilson, a volunteer at the Big Spring Humane Society, cavorts with two of the shelter's canine residents while working to get ready for Sunday's open house. In the photo at right, employee John Hilger shows off a feline resident. To the right of Hilger the new tile floor can be seen.



HERALD photos/Debbie L. Jensen

Chavarria said. "It's kind of unusual that at this time of year, with so many puppies and kittens, we still have so many adult animals as well.

"But, remember," Chavarria said, "when you get an adult, you see what you're getting. Puppies and kittens are cute, and we have a lot of cute ones, but sometimes you can't be sure how they are going to turn

out." Also at the shelter right now are several purebred dogs and cats.

Chavarria estimates the total population at the shelter to be about 220 dogs and 60 cats.

Humane Society supporters are selling raffle tickets to raise money for more improvements, including a new pen that will hold some of the dogs.

The raffle will include a color TV donated by Wal-Mart, meals at Red Mesa and the Brandin Iron, a barbecue pit from the Do-It Center and a free neutering from Sierra Animal Clinic.

Lloyd said the humane society's biggest ticket seller has been Dorothy Garrett, a long-time supporter.

"All the members are selling the tickets, but she is selling

them so well, it's just been incredible," Lloyd said.

Plans for the open house include refreshments, with soft drinks from Coca-Cola and bone-shaped cookies as well as other treats.

"We hope everyone will come out and see the shelter, how nice it looks," said Lloyd. "It's going to be really fun. We'd like to see lots of people there."

Too sweet? Control kids' sugar intake

Several reports show that children are heavier in the 1990s than children in the 1970s.

In one study, the mean weight of children, ages 5-14, increased 12 pounds over the last 20 years. In the 1970s, the average weight of children ages 5-14 was 78 pounds;

now the average weight is 90 pounds. During the hot days of summer, keep your child cool and growing at a healthy pace by serving food and drinks that are low in sugar.

How much sugar should a child have? According to the Dietary Goals for Americans, the amount of sugar for both children and adults should be about 10 percent of calories. Currently, 20-25 percent of calories comes from sugar or sweeteners.

How much is 10 percent of calories? This list shows the amounts for various ages that should not be exceeded in order to achieve the goal:

Age 1-3 years — 33 grams of sugar or 8 teaspoons. Age 4-10 years — 55 grams of sugar or 14 teaspoons. Age 11-14 boys — 60 grams of sugar or 15 teaspoons. Age 11-14 girls — 55 grams of sugar or 14 teaspoons. Adults (2,200 calories) — 55 grams of sugar, or 14 teaspoons.

A child of 4-10 could have about 14 teaspoons of sugar. Seem like a lot of sugar? Children get this amount very quickly. For example, one 8 ounce glass of lemonade or Kool-aid prepared with the powder and sugar contains 20 to 25 grams of sugar.

Five-year-old children get all the sugar they should have in a day by drinking two 8 ounce glasses of these drinks, if prepared according to the directions on the package. A 12 ounce can of carbonated beverage has 36-25 grams or 7 to 9 teaspoons of sugar.

Try these tips to reduce added sugar in your child's diet:

- Keep water handy in the refrigerator.
- Use less or no sugar when preparing powdered drinks, or sweeten them with artificial sweeteners.
- Use diet sodas rather than regular sodas that contain sugar.

- Serve milk at meals instead of soft drinks or sweetened drinks. Drinks with added sugar can make children not eat their other food items. Children and teenagers need three to four cups of milk each day.

- Read the nutrition label. For examples, for cookies, find the number of cookies in one serving. Then find the grams of sugar per serving. One teaspoon of sugar weighs four grams. Two cookies with 20 grams of sugar has five teaspoons of sugar. Twenty grams is about one-half to one-third of the amount your child should have per day.

Please see TARTER, page A6



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

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Ask Betty

Betty

Dear Betty,
While my wife manages to stay trim and look great, I worry that she doesn't always eat enough of the right kinds of food. Am I wrong to be concerned?



Dear Betty,
I love salsa, the spicier the better. How can I use it to add punch to my cooking?
Lansing, MI

Palo Alto, CA
No, and bless you for noticing. The truth is, many women are so busy managing their family's health and nutrition needs that too often they neglect their own. Because May is Women's Health Care Month, this is a good time to review the basics. I asked Edee Howard Hogan, an American Dietetic Association spokesperson on women's health issues, to help. According to Edee, one of every two women reading this column isn't getting nearly enough calcium, which puts her at risk for osteoporosis — a potentially dangerous decrease in bone mass. Nonfat and lowfat dairy products like skim milk and yogurt are good sources of the calcium bones need to stay strong.

Heart disease is another risk often overlooked by women. Hogan suggests we start with just one extra helping of fruit and vegetables and as little as ten minutes walking exercise a day. And please, no more talk about the latest diet. What matters is not some short-term weight-loss goal, but a long-term approach to healthy living that includes dietary changes and exercise.

Salsa, the Spanish word for sauce, and the more pungible version known as picante, are indispensable condiments whose versatility earns them a place in every home, north or south of the border. There are a million ways to use salsas, almost all of them lower in fat and calories — and bolder in flavor — than the traditional sauces for which salsa is a great pinch hitter.

Spoon on chicken or pork instead of barbecue sauce. Add to meat loaf as a zesty flavor element. Spice up an omelet or scrambled eggs, serve on a warm tortilla. Spoon onto a baked potato. Toss with salad — greens, potato or pasta — instead of dressing. Stir into rice and beans. Blend with processed cheese in the microwave for a chip dip.

And of course, there are always tacos and burritos. Just use the old bean and create something muy delicioso.

Betty Crocker

Write Betty at "Ask Betty Crocker," One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ASK BETTY

Next Week:
FATHER'S DAY

SUPPORT GROUPS

Support group information may be submitted in writing to Gina Garza or Debbie Jensen. For more information, call 263-7331, ext. 238 or ext. 235.

- MONDAY**
 - AIA-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
 - TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
 - Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
 - Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Rannels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.
 - Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.,

- St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
 - Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday.
- TUESDAY**
 - Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
 - Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
 - Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
 - Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.
 - "Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.
 - Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third, followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

- Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
 - Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Rannels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.
- THURSDAY**
 - Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
 - A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder.

Please see SUPPORT, page A6

Please see TARTER, page A6

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Snacking: Intelligent Ideas

(NAPS) — Before you reach for a snack, think about what's in the food you're eating. If it's loaded with sugar, think again. Your teeth will thank you.

Here are smart-snacking tips from the National Institute of Dental Research:

- If you eat sweets, it is best to eat them as a dessert after a main meal, instead of several times a day in between meals.
- Whenever you eat sweets, brush your teeth well with a fluoride toothpaste afterward.
- Smart snack choices include fresh fruits, raw vegetables, grains in the form of bagels, unsweetened cereal, unbuttered popcorn, tortilla chips and pretzels, low or non-fat milk, low fat meat and combination foods such as pizza and tacos.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Cable School reunion

The Cable School reunion is planned for April 14 at 10 a.m. in the Elbow School Cafeteria.

A covered dish luncheon will take place at noon. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dish.

The day will be dedicated to president Bonnie Tredaway, now deceased. All ex-students are invited to attend as a memorial to her.

Gifts and door prizes will be awarded during the event.

Donations needed

First United Methodist Church Kingdom Class needs your unwanted items for a rummage sale planned June 6-7. Leave items at 1405 Wood in the yard to donate.

THE LAST WORD

Love seems the swiftest, but it is the slowest of all growths. No man or woman really knows what perfect love is until they have been married a quarter of a century.

Mark Twain

Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot.

Josh Billings

God's Rainbow
By: Lana Anguiano

Have you ever sat and looked at a rainbow?
Marveled at the pure beauty of the different colors.

And how they seem to be almost one with their blend of colors.

There are big rainbows, there are small rainbows.
Big or small, if you could turn a rainbow upside down you would see a beautiful smile!

Which made me think, a rainbow is God's own special way of smiling down at you and I.

The Tree
By: Lana Anguiano

The tree stood tall and proud, among other trees that weren't so tall or proud.

Each year the tree became taller.
People would stop to admire the beautiful tree.

The tree grew and grew, its branches reached out, as if to hug the other smaller weaker trees.

Time passed and no one, but God above, saw that the tall and proud tree was beginning to weaken, its branches seemed to be weary of protecting the small trees.

One day, the heavens above cried as a new day awoke and saw that the tall and proud tree was no more!

It had stopped living and now all that was left of the beautiful tall tree was a memory!

This story is in memory of my big brother Bert Black, Jr. for like the tall tree he too grew tired of the weight he carried. He too stopped living.

By: Bettiejane King

When I was young I knew the score I knew exactly what Youth was for I felt life rushing thru My veins And in my hands I took Up the reins

At full gallop I ran My course Never once a thought for The horse But me and my horse are Old and gray A gentle trot now Suits our way. Come rest beside me in The shade Have a cookie and some Lemonade Don't worry if youth Passes you by Someday they'll be as You and I.

TARTER

Continued from page A5

- Serve fresh and canned fruits for desserts rather than baked foods with sugar.
- Keep the treats just that - foods that are served only occasionally.

- Lastly, help your children get plenty of exercise. They need to exercise their large muscles at least 30 minutes every day, and it is suggested that they participate in a sport with other children at least once a week. This will increase the amount of calories they burn and will permit them an extra serving of food.

SUPPORT

Continued from page A5

learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

- Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.
- Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

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Nostalgia Mania
By: Bettiejane King

My wife is kind of squirrely, when it comes to antique things.

She is crazy over stick pins, paper weights, and curtain rings.
She has cluttered up our parlor with oil lamps and spindly chairs.

An old upright piano, oak tables and iron bears
A chamber pot and cover quaintly sits beneath our bed,
And she always churned the butter we spread on homemade bread.

I am the best of husbands - But my wife has gone too far
We own a horse and buggy, my wife traded for my car.

Into the Darkness For Me
By: Dorothy McCauley

Into the darkness, Christ went for me,
He put aside His human self, and set me free.
He was rejected, scourged and mocked,
and there was so much pain, but Oh! the glory of it....
My Jesus rose again
He taught, He blessed, He healed,

surpassing understanding, "Allelujah Jesus," I thank Him for the answer.

"Follow me and see," He said, Dare I ask- "What is ahead?"

In the nighttime of my soul, I ask Him for His mercy, for I know-

He's walked this way before, no matter where I go-through troubled waters deep, and fires that singe me so, are all about.

Yes, in the darkness-Jesus went for me, and through this darkness came the sun of all I'll ever be on earth
for Jesus rose again for my rebirth.
When the darkness gets so dark that I can't see--
I think of Christ, who gave His life--for me!

By: Sig Rogers

Fifty years in Big Spring, that's a pretty good start. I always tried to sing, and keep a song in my heart
But as ever some day we must part.

The years here has been good to us
We've made friends we can trust
We painted signs most everywhere
And in Big Spring we've learned to care

That's why we have stayed I guess
As it has been better than the rest

We've climbed the Settles Hotel to fix the sign
Now someone else can do it, that will be fine.

Their fixing the windows to keep it alive
It's a shame to just sit and let it die

But back to the oil and brushes. It will never be I'm getting too old to climb ladders
And it's getting hard to see

But now I've seen others in our place
Let them do the signs with brush and grace
To just write this poem I want to say
Old sign painters don't die they just fade away....

Smith family gathering

The family gathering and birthday party for Courtney Smith and all the Smith family and friends was held at Comanche Park May 18. Those who attended are as follows:

Lou Peoples, Roberta and Ralph DeVoge, Linda and Radonia Stoudenmire, Victor Smith, T.J. Craig, James Belcher and Dieta Craig, Ricky, Ricky Jr., and Randy Rameriz, all from Big Spring.

Bobby, Ronnie, Cody, Cory and Catilyn Peoples from McCamey, Bill and Margie Smith from Decatur, Timothy, Pat, Courtney and Tanner Smith from Phoenix, Ariz., Randy, Krysia, Konner Elizondo from Lubbock, Lisa, Amanda and Zackery Elizondo from Odessa.

Sharlene, Terry, Sherry and Terry Jr. Schaefer from Coahoma.

Susie, Larry and Jarron from Hermleigh.

Everyone had a wonderful time and were so glad to be together again.
- submitted by Lou Peoples

The Rosebush
By: Lana Anguiano

There is a rosebush that grows high on a hill where other flowers dare not grow.
Water is not seen.

Some people wondered how the rosebush came to grow on the hill.

I too wandered until the day I met an old man bent and gray with age
He was carrying a bucket of water.

I asked the old man if he knew anything about the rosebush,
he smiled at me and said, "Son, 50 years ago I brought a young girl to this barren land, why she was prettier than any of God's flowers.

Sharon Rose was her name, only 17 years old, she hated living here in a land where only cotton grows.

Sharon Rose loved flowers of all kinds, but the rose was her favorite.
Year after year she planted roses but they lived only a short time.

Sharon Rose didn't smile or laugh as much as she did in the beginning.

One day in early spring, we were blessed with the gift of a baby son,

Little William. Sweet William was what Sharon Rose called him.

Little William lived only a few days and on the fifth day Sharon Rose

FIVE GENERATIONS

Shown are, from left: Anastacia Coker, Stacey Coker, Tommy Bramley, Buster Bramley and Mae Bramley, age 91 at a family gathering recently.



left me to be with Little William.

I buried them together high on the hill,
I planted a rosebush on their grave.
Day after day I carried water up the hill,
and the rose bush grew.

The old man quit talking and raised his faded old eyes to the heavens
and I knew he was seeing his Sharon Rose
and little William once again.

Tears came to my eyes as I wondered who would water the rose bush
after the old man died, and I decided it really didn't matter, because the old man would be with the ones he loved.

This was written in memory of my grandfather, grandmother and Uncle William - for my grandfather planted the rose-bush.

A Mother's Eyes
By: Bettiejane King

I know a Mother always feels Her son is all the best.
She knows he's steadfast and sincere
Stands up to every test.

For in her eyes he's tall and straight
Handsome, strong and wise.
The girl that I would choose for you
Would see you with my eye.

Mother
By: Fannie Price

She is sweeter than the flowers. No rose or orchid could compare.
She is our mother.
When we need her, she is always there.

I wrote this poem for my mother, who lived in Big Spring for many years. She now lives in Carlsbad, N.M.

SNOOZE BY TWO



Rick and Seth Mitchem are shown in this photo taken by Wanda Mitchem.

Women's Care Update

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology
WEIGHT GAIN DURING PREGNANCY

For many years, the recommendations for weight gain during pregnancy varied widely. Then, in 1990, the Institute of Medicine issued guidelines that the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and others in the medical community could agree upon. While the range varies for women who are under- or overweight when they conceive, the average pregnant woman carrying one fetus should put on between 25 and 35 pounds. It was also agreed that the timing of this weight gain is very important. As a University of California (S.F.) study indicates, the weight that women gain during their second trimesters contributes more to their babies' eventual birth weight than the weight gained during either the first or third trimesters.

The idea about "eating for two" during pregnancy is now all but discarded, but perhaps it isn't a bad idea - just don't eat for two in quantity; eat for two in quality. Follow your obstetrician's guidelines about weight gain and general nutrition; each time you eat, you should remember that your health and your baby's depend on your intake of the right nutrients. Your baby will get off to a better start, and you'll be in better shape to deal with the stresses of labor, birth, and motherhood. For appointments, contact our office at (915) 522-2222. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

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"We went to the store for sour cream and to check our numbers. We never did get the sour cream."

Prize: \$4,823,749.44*

Winning Numbers: 1 6 29 37 38 50

Their System: "I picked the first and last number, the age of my sons, how long we've been married and the number of grandkids"

First Purchase: "I bought a tiller."

What She Did With Her Ticket: "I signed it immediately and took it home and put it in a sealed plastic bag."

*Paid over 20 years.

"I saw that all six numbers matched, and I just went to dancing."

SUB. CLEMENTS

LOTTO TEXAS

OVER 200 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING

Big Spring Herald
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1997

Baseball — Region 12A Championship, Coahoma vs. Memphis, TBA.

NBA playoffs
Miami at Chicago, 8 p.m., ch. 9.
Baseball
Texas at Seattle, 9:30 p.m., ch. 29

Call Sports,
263-7331
Ext. 236
or
leave voice mail

'The Flying Dutchman' takes his second checkered flag at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The hair is shorter now, and tinged with gray. No more flowing locks for Arie Luyendyk. The rivals now are drivers named Stewart, Boat and Buhl. No more Andrettis and Fittipaldis. Ah, but he's still the Flying Dutchman. Whether it's taking a drive through the grass at 220 mph when some churlish youngster tries to brush him aside, or pushing the pedal to the floor when the green flag starts waving, Luyendyk certainly knows his way around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He was a link to the past in a year when the Indy 500 was full of new faces and engines and ended with a confusing restart. When Luyendyk made that sharp left turn into Victory Lane on Tuesday for his second

Indy 500 triumph, the politics, dwindling crowds and two days of rain delays were forgotten for a moment. "It does really make up for a lot of bad days," he said. This is the way it's supposed to be at Indy: a still-dashing figure savoring the chants of "Arie! Arie!" and slicing his way through the hordes to grab the most delicious drink in racing. "Let me have that milk!" he shouted after climbing from his Aurora G-Force. The turmoil of racing doesn't matter once the 43-year-old Luyendyk climbs behind the wheel of a race car. This victory, against a field with nowhere near the experience of the one he beat seven years ago, was still a victory of skill and cunning. "I'm probably more excited

than I was in 1990," Luyendyk said. "We had to run a lot harder through the whole race. ... It never let up." Take the near-crash about 15 laps from the finish. Luyendyk dove out of turn two and tried to pass 26-year-old Tony Stewart on the inside. Stewart, who has criticized the Dutchman's starting technique, drifted low and cut him off. Luyendyk wound up with his two left wheels skidding along the infield turf. "I've never had to drive through the grass at 220 mph," he said. "My car started going from left to right and I said to myself, 'Oh man, I'm going to spin here.' But I was able to put it back on the track, said a few unpleasant words and went on my way." After a crash with 12 laps to go, Luyendyk and teammate

Scott Goodyear stayed on the track, gambling they had enough fuel, while others on the lead lap pitted for a splash of gas. On the restart, Goodyear led by a half-second, but Luyendyk got a great jump and blew by the Canadian before the lap was complete. When Stewart hit the wall near the end of lap 198, Luyendyk still held the lead. The caution period lasted only one lap, and Goodyear had visions of making the same kind of move that Luyendyk put on him just a few minutes earlier. Only this time, the restart for a final-lap duel had everyone confused. The green flag came out, but the lights around the track continued to flash yellow. While Goodyear hesitated for a moment, Luyendyk sped away to a 0.570-second victory — the

third closest in Indy history. "I just kept going," said Luyendyk, who averaged 145.827 mph. "I said, 'What the hell, they better know what they're doing. I better just keep doing what I've been doing.'" Former motocross star Jeff Ward, who led for 43 laps before he made one of those late pit stops, finished third and claimed the rookie of the year award. Defending champion Buddy Lazier was fourth, and Stewart, the youngest driver in the lineup, held on for fifth. Those were the only five cars on the lead lap. As for Goodyear, he feels like the victim of an Indy curse. In 1992, he was beaten by Al Unser Jr. in the closest finish at the speedway. Two years ago, Goodyear passed the pace car near the end of the race and wound up finishing 14th even

though he was the first one across the line. "It's the biggest race in the world and we can't get it right," Goodyear said, furious at speedway stewards over the confusing restart. Chief steward Keith Ward admitted the mistake, but said he didn't think it affected the outcome. "Arie was clearly the fastest car." Since his 1990 victory, the fastest in Indy history, Luyendyk's career has taken many wrong turns. Never afraid to speak his mind, he lost his ride in the more established Championship Auto Racing Teams and was forced to hook on with the Indy Racing League. "In racing, you have not so many highs and many lows," Luyendyk said. "You get hardened by it."



Coahoma's Rodney Gressett, bottom, slides safely home to score the Bulldogs' first run of the their game against Abernathy Tuesday. At right is home plate umpire Perry McMillan.

Bulldogs one win from state tourney

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — A simple, yet provocative, sign on the side of the Abernathy team bus asked: "Where the heck is Coahoma, Texas?"

The Antelopes found out. Coahoma (20-7) moved to within a game of the state baseball tournament with a 7-1 wallop of Abernathy in a Class 2A regional semifinal baseball playoff at Christensen Stadium in Midland Tuesday.

With the win, the Bulldogs advance to the state quarterfinals, where they'll meet Memphis for the right to advance to the ULL state baseball championships next month in Austin. The game has been tentatively set for Saturday in

BULLDOGS 7, ANTELOPES 1

COAHOMA				ABERNATHY			
ab	r	h	e	ab	r	h	e
McMillan p	4	1	3	J. Wright cf	3	0	1
M. Wright 3b	5	0	0	Hernandez rf	3	1	0
Goodbrink of	4	1	0	Chambers c	3	0	0
Rye c	3	0	0	Petillo p	2	0	0
Gressett 1b	2	1	0	Delgado ss	3	0	0
White 1b	0	0	0	Gonzales 2b	3	0	0
Garcia ss	3	1	0	Torres 1b	0	0	0
Cobb dh	2	3	1	Ramos 1b	1	0	0
Mann lf	3	1	0	Ramirez lf	2	0	1
Oliver 2b	4	0	1	Mendoza 3b	2	0	0
Totals	31	7	5	Totals	22	1	2

Score by Inning:

Inning	Coahoma	Abernathy
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	7	1
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	7	1

LP—McMillan 2, Petillo 2, PB—Chambers. Lubbock. As they have throughout the playoffs, the Bulldogs relied on a stout defense and the pitching of Mike McMillan. McMillan (15-1) continued his miserly run

through the postseason, limiting the Antelopes (19-11) to two hits while striking out seven and walking three. And, in an added bit of good news for Coahoma, its bats began stirring from their post-season slump. The Bulldogs rapped out 10 hits against Abernathy starter B.J. Petillo (11-2), the biggest offensive output by Coahoma this postseason. McMillan led the way with a 3-for-4, 2 RBI performance, while left fielder Jerry Mann added a pair of hits. Mann, who's making his first trip through the postseason this year, said practice is finally making perfect for Coahoma's hitters. Please see BULLDOGS, page 2B

Rangers-Seattle series has makings of rivalry

By KEN DALEY
Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON — Baseball's greatest rivalries are those steeped in tradition. The Dodgers and the Giants. The Yankees and the Red Sox. Matchups such as these evoke images of the game's most memorable battles and dramatic pennant races. The best rivalries require more than two competitive clubs skirmishing in the same division. History, geography, fan interest, respect and a dash of bad blood between opponents also are required to give a rivalry life. And with two powerhouse teams arriving to prominence together the past two years, the Rangers and Seattle Mariners could be in the early stages of a special rivalry themselves. "It seems like the last few series with those guys have meant a lot. And whenever the top two teams in the division are playing — whether it's early in the season, in the middle or late — it's going to mean a lot."

time. And the budding rivalry has both franchises enjoying a sensation previously reserved for other cities. "For a while, we were both the laughing stocks as far as our division looked," Seattle outfielder Jay Buhner said. "I'll put our division up against anybody's now." The Mariners — who began play in 1977 — won their first division title in 1995, beating the California Angels in a one-game playoff and finishing 4 games ahead of the third-place Rangers. Last year, Texas turned the tables, winning its first championship by 4 games over the second-place Mariners. The Rangers did it despite losing 10 of 13 games to Seattle for the second year in a row. "They pretty much spanked us last year," Palmer said. "But we still went out and did our job and won the division." The Rangers would prefer setting a different tone against the Mariners early this season. Over the past three seasons, Seattle has won 29 of the last 36 meetings, including 14 of 19 at The Ballpark in Arlington. The Mariners have won 19 of the last 22 at the Kingdome. "I haven't heard anyone in this clubhouse talking about that," Mariners closer Norm Charlton said of his club's recent dominance. "If we worry about the Rangers and not us, they're going to kick (us) ... We know the Rangers are going to be tough competition. That's no secret. But I think we've got enough to worry about with our own team right now, and I don't think Will Clark is worried about me."

Clark and Buhner exchanged jabs in print during the spring. Buhner said the Mariners' 4-game deficit last year would not have existed had Seattle pitching ace Randy "To me, rivalries happen over a period of time," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "Our two teams haven't won enough yet. And we're so far away from each other geographically, it's tough. But you can get a lot of anticipation and excitement about facing a certain team, like we have right now. "It has the possibility of becoming a real rivalry." Despite the one-game-at-a-time company lines, it's safe to say both teams have been aware of the dates for some

Using his teammate's suggestion, Burkett pitched seven strong innings as the Texas Rangers routed the Toronto Blue Jays 15-5 Tuesday night. "Not being in the league as long as I have, (Oliver) didn't want to say anything," Burkett said. "But I told him forget it and tell me what he thought I was doing wrong. He told me he didn't think I was throwing the fastball enough. I took his advice and it paid off." Burkett (4-3), who had given up 18 runs, 12 hits and four homers in his two previous starts, gave up only two runs on seven hits. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter in his first complete game of the season. "It was a game we needed," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates. "Burkett was more like the Burkett we know."

'Mailman' delivers for Jazz against Rockets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone awoke Tuesday to a headline in the local paper screaming: "Hey Karl, Isn't It Time To Deliver?"

It was. "When someone takes a stab at you on the front page of the paper, it kind of upsets you," Malone said. "I am human, contrary to what you guys think." Malone wasn't superhuman Tuesday night, but he had his best all-around performance of the series as the Jazz moved, within one game of finally reaching the NBA Finals by beating the Houston Rockets 96-91. Malone scored 29 points on 11-for-22 shooting from the field, including 7-for-11 in the second half, grabbed 14 rebounds, shot 7-for-8 on free throws and had four assists. He also shut down Charles Barkley defensively, and several of Malone's shots were rally-

NBA PLAYOFFS

killers in the second half when the Rockets refused to go down easily despite falling behind for good in the second quarter. All in all, it was a strong enough performance to possibly put to rest the criticism Malone has received despite scoring 21, 24, 21 and 22 points in the first four games. "I read about Karl today, but Karl Malone is not the only reason the Jazz won 64 games. They've got some other good players, and they played well tonight," Barkley said. "Unfortunately, he's the man. And he doesn't get all the credit, but he takes all the blame." Malone, who averaged 27.4 points on 55 percent shooting in the regular season, but 22 points on 43 percent this series, locked up the victory on two free throws with 13 seconds

left, giving Utah a 96-89 lead. "This one right here was so so far as I'm concerned," Malone said. "I can do better." "Maybe in the other games I rushed a little bit," Malone said. "I took the same shots tonight, but I was a little more aware of when I was rushing them." It was the 21st straight home victory for the Jazz, who haven't lost at the Delta Center since Feb. 23. They will look to wrap up the series Thursday night in Houston, but they'll have to become the first team to win a road game in this series. Six Utah players scored in double figures. John Stockton had another strong game with 17 points, Bryon Russell scored 13, Jeff Hornacek 11 and reserves Howard Easley and Antoine Carr 10 each. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 33 points for Houston, while Clyde Drexler had 15 and Matt

Maloney 14. Barkley, who unsuccessfully tried to draw Malone into a trash-talking duel in the first half, finished with just 10 points on 3-of-6 shooting. And he did almost nothing after making two 3-pointers in the first 3 minutes of the game. "I thought it was the best game we played in the series," Barkley said. "We got our butts kicked the first two times we played here, and in this game we had a chance to win. That will be encouraging for me on Sunday (a possible Game 7)." Part of the reason for Barkley's poor showing was Malone, who held his ground against Barkley in one-on-one isolations better than he did last weekend when the Rockets won two straight games to tie the series. Malone also found the range on his turnaround jumper, which has become his bread-and-butter shot.

Rangers pound Toronto; Giants edge Astros

TORONTO (AP) — Darren Oliver was reluctant to give John Burkett advice, but Burkett was more than willing to take it.

Using his teammate's suggestion, Burkett pitched seven strong innings as the Texas Rangers routed the Toronto Blue Jays 15-5 Tuesday night. "Not being in the league as long as I have, (Oliver) didn't want to say anything," Burkett said. "But I told him forget it and tell me what he thought I was doing wrong. He told me he didn't think I was throwing the fastball enough. I took his advice and it paid off." Burkett (4-3), who had given up 18 runs, 12 hits and four homers in his two previous starts, gave up only two runs on seven hits. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter in his first complete game of the season. "It was a game we needed," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates. "Burkett was more like the Burkett we know."

TEXAS TEAMS

Texas set season highs for runs and hits (16). Domingo Cedeno, a former Blue Jay, had three hits and three RBIs while Rusty Greer went 2-for-2 with two RBIs for the Rangers. "It felt good coming up here and doing well against the team that traded me," said Cedeno, who spent parts of four seasons in Toronto. "I was just hoping for one more at-bat to hit for the cycle. Man, I was going to go for that homer." Texas used six straight singles, including RBI hits by Will Clark, Dean Palmer, Lee Stevens and Cedeno, to take a 15-2 lead in the eighth. Robert Person (0-3), who came off the disabled list earlier in the day, gave up seven runs on five hits in 3 2-3 innings. He struck out three and walked three in his first start since May 7, when he was sidelined by a sore right shoulder.

"I think I was a little over anxious," Person said. "The only bright spot was that my arm was 100 percent. I'll have to work on my control over the next five days, though." Astros SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A day after ending a game with a ninth-inning homer, Barry Bonds helped create the winning run again as the San Francisco Giants won in their final at-bat for the ninth time this season. Bonds doubled leading off the 10th inning and scored on Stan Javier's single off the glove of shortstop Ricky Gutierrez as the Giants defeated the Houston Astros 5-4 Tuesday. With Bonds dancing off second and threatening to steal third, Gutierrez was playing closer to second base than usual. He dove toward third for Javier's grounder, but deflected it into shallow left field. "We were playing for a double-play ball, I dove and it hit

off my glove," Gutierrez said. "Once it was hit, Bonds' speed was a run." Javier said he didn't think the ball would make it out of the infield. "I didn't think he was going to make the play, but I thought he was going to knock it down," said Javier, who has hit in a career-high eight straight games while filling in for injured center fielder Darryl Hamilton. "He did, but it went into left field." San Francisco, which has held at least a share of the NL West lead for the past 17 days, is 4-1 in extra-inning games this season and 11-5 in one-run games. "The more close games you win, the more you feel you're going to win," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "Last year, we got in close games and we got scared we were going to lose them. This year, we get in close games and we feel we're

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 1B

"In practice, we've worked on not swinging at a lot of junk," Mann said. "We were just making sure we didn't swing at anything out of the strike zone."

Center fielder Scott Goodblanket, who collected his first postseason hit Tuesday, said the bottom of the Bulldogs' order has been saving the team's bacon.

"Our five through nine hitters have really been coming through for us," he said. "Jerry (Mann) has been hitting the ball well, and Mike (McMillan) has, too."

RIVALRY

Continued from page 1B

Johnson not being limited by back problems to eight starts. Clark pointed out the Rangers won despite playing 28 games without injured AL Most Valuable Player Juan Gonzalez, and added the Rangers didn't complain about their injuries.

The Mariners were further hurt by the absence of star outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., fourth in MVP voting, for 22 games due to a collection of injuries.

"I think it's only common sense that, had we had Randy, the scenario would have been different last year," Buhner said. "That's a no-brainer. And having Randy back is going to pay big dividends for us."

Seattle's Jeff Fassero, whose addition last winter beefed up the Seattle rotation, said, "This team, last year, finished just short of Texas, and they had lost their top starting pitcher. I think, going head-to-head with them, I like this lineup better than theirs." Johnson, scheduled to pitch Wednesday's series opener, has not missed a turn this season and is 6-1 with a 3.36 earned run average and 81 strikeouts in 67 innings. His presence is a key to this year's race. But the fact the Rangers stayed within one game of Seattle during Gonzalez's April absence with a thumb injury could be, too.

"I think everybody's pretty happy to have overcome the things we have," Palmer said. "You'd want to win these games against them, but it is early in the season and we can't take it like it's life or death. I think it's going to come down to the end."

Both teams have traded grips on first place early this season, despite a rash of injuries and pitching disarray. The Rangers played April without Gonzalez (torn thumb ligament) and lost starting pitchers Ken Hill (shoulder) and Roger Pavlik (elbow) for much of May. Second baseman Mark McLemore also remains out with a hand injury and will not be available for this series.

Seattle also has struggled with 40 percent of its rotation. Top-three starters Johnson, Fassero and Jamie Moyer have been solid, but Scott Sanders, Dennis Martinez and Bob Wolcott have been disappointing in the fourth and fifth spots. The Mariners also benched starting third baseman Russ Davis because he was on a 50-error pace, briefly sat the slumping Buhner, and last

Abernathy grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first when Billy Hernandez reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, then came home on consecutive wild pitches from McMillan.

It was the first time Coahoma trailed in the playoffs — but that state of affairs didn't last long. The Bulldogs reclaimed the lead the next inning when Rodney Gressett walked and scored on consecutive throwing errors from Petillo. Designated hitter Michael Cobb then walked and eventually scored on a single from McMillan to put Coahoma up 2-1.

That was all the cushion McMillan needed. He settled down after his shaky first inning, not allowing an Abernathy baserunner past second base the rest of the way.

"My arm wouldn't loosen up in the first couple of innings, and I really didn't start feeling good until about the sixth," said McMillan, who has allowed two runs in three play-off games. "But I know I've got a good defense behind me I've got enough confidence in them to just pitch my game."

The only potential negative for the Bulldogs came in the fourth inning, when first base-

man Gressett suffered a hamstring injury. Coahoma coaches were unsure as to the seriousness of the injury, and listed Gressett as day-to-day.

Several current team members were on the 1995 squad that qualified for the state tournament, and they want a chance to relive that experience.

"This means everything to me," McMillan said. "It would be our last game ... or we could get to play some more. It's definitely our biggest game of the year, but thankfully, the younger guys have stepped up and played like seniors."

ASTROS

Continued from page 1B

going to win."

Bonds, who ended Monday's 4-3 win over Houston with a homer, was on second with one out when Mark Lewis was hit by a pitch from Billy Wagner (2-2). Javier followed with his third RBI of the game.

"I got too cautious with him on second. The last part of the inning I was not in the strike zone," Wagner said. "Javier got a pitch to hit that Gutierrez obviously couldn't quite reach."

Rod Beck (3-2) pitched one inning for the win.

Jeff Kent led off the fifth with his 11th homer of the season for the Giants. Javier had a bases-loaded walk in the first and an RBI double in a two-run fourth that included a run-scoring single by pitcher Mark Gardner.

Gutierrez had a pair of RBI singles among his three hits for Houston.

The Astros got three runs in the fourth on an RBI double by Luis Gonzalez, an RBI single by Gutierrez and a throwing error by second baseman Kent.

Gutierrez tied the game 4-4 in the sixth with another run-scoring single, but the Astros left the bases loaded against reliever Rene Arocha.

"Like I said yesterday, it's just our inability to come up with a big hit," said Houston's Jeff Bagwell.

Houston starter Mike Hampton, who walked four batters in the first inning, allowed four runs and five hits with six walks in five innings.

Gardner, who had won his previous five starts, allowed four runs and nine hits in five-plus innings.

Albert plans not guilty plea to assault charges

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Sportscaster Marv Albert plans to plead innocent when he goes on trial Sept. 22 on sodomy and assault charges, according to his attorney.

"We look forward to that trial and we look forward to his vindication," attorney Gerard Treanor said after Tuesday's initial hearing for Albert in Arlington County Circuit Court.

A grim-faced Albert was fingerprinted, photographed and booked after the five-minute proceeding. He was released on his own recognizance. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

Albert, NBC's lead announcer for NBA games, said nothing in court or when he and fiancée Heather Faulkner pushed past reporters and cameras outside the courthouse.

Albert did not formally enter a plea. Judge Benjamin Kendrick said he prefers to adhere to the local custom of accepting pleas immediately before trial.

Treanor requested the September trial date, saying the defense needs time to analyze physical evidence.

But neither he nor Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden would elaborate on the evidence or whether tests of Albert's blood or teeth will be performed.

"The proper place for the disclosure of the facts and circumstances in this case is in the courtroom," Trodden said.

Albert, 53, was indicted May

19 on charges of forcible sodomy and assault. A Vienna, Va., woman who said she and Albert had a 10-year friendship told police that Albert bit her repeatedly and forced her to perform oral sex in his room at the Ritz Carlton just after midnight on Feb. 12.

Albert was in the Washington area to announce the previous evening's game between the New York Knicks and the Washington Bullets.

The 41-year-old alleged victim told police Albert invited her to the hotel and quickly began arguing with her.

She claimed he threw her onto the bed, face down and partly clad. She told police Albert bit her repeatedly, then demanded oral sex.

Police spokesman Tom Bell said last week that investigators were called to a hospital where the woman went for treatment an hour later. Police photographed deep, jagged bite wounds on the woman's back, Bell said.

Albert issued an immediate denial when the indictments became public a week ago.

His lawyer also has questioned the accuser's credibility. No one answered the telephone at the woman's home Tuesday. She has not commented, and her attorney has said she will have nothing to say until the case is resolved.

The woman faces criminal charges of her own. She is accused of threatening an ex-boyfriend the month after the alleged incident with Albert.

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FULL-TIME / Part-time help wanted. Must be self-starter & interested in nutrition & wellness. Apply in person New Concepts Wellness Center, 612 Gregg.

Experienced Welders needed. Apply in person at Browne Bros., Colorado City, TX.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is taking applications for the Plant Tech I at the Water Treatment Plant. Starting salary is 703.00 bi-weekly. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma or GED. Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 30, 1997. For more information or to apply, contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas or call 915-264-2346. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE of carpenter for 70 unit apartment complex. Benefits. Hand Tools. Experience required. Northeast Apts. 1002 N. Main.

HELP WANTED

Need a Pump truck driver, a mechanic and a mechanic helper. Benefits, retirement, and insurance. Apply at 2206 N. Hwy 87. Big Spring, 264-1212.

HELP WANTED

Large Property Management firm is hiring a full-time maintenance technician. We are looking for an individual who is EPA Certified, Freon Recovery and has skills in the following areas: HVAC, Plumbing & Painting. Our company offers excellent benefits. Apply in person at Bent Tree Apts, #1 Courtney Place, from 8:30-11:30am & 1:30-4:30pm.

HELP WANTED

Legal Secretary /Receptionist for local attorney. Duties include answering telephone, typing, and filing. Knowledge of WordPerfect and legal terminology useful. Send resume and references to P.O. Drawer 2117, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2117.

Make up to \$1,500.00. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Big Spring 6-24 thru 7-4. Must be a responsible adult. Phone 10am-5pm. 1-210-622-3788.

HELP WANTED

Mitchell County Hospital District- Dick Ware Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for LVN's, 3-11 shift, and 11-7 shift. Contact Ms. Cogburn: (915) 728-2162 ext. 265.

HELP WANTED

Team & Single Drivers Wanted We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

HELP WANTED

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

HELP WANTED

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 276, Phone # (915) 263-7656.

HELP WANTED

Part time. Evening dishwasher needed. Mon - Sat. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

Waitress Needed: Must be 18, work split-shifts Mon - Sat. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Your Big Spring and Howard County EXPERTS for SERVICE & REPAIR

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4 lines / 26 issues - \$39.95 per month. Only \$1.54 per day.

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Jim's Automotive Repair Foreign, domestic & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012 AC repair

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DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants for sale. Call 267-7707

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Caliche. 915-263-4619

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. May 17th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707

FENCES

QUALITY FENCE Terms available, Free estimates. Cedar, Redwood Spruce •Chainlink Day 267-3349, night 267-1173.

FENCES

B & M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1619 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates! Financing. Check our Specials on Chain Link. 263-6445. Nite 263-6517

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Spring Cut Mesquite. \$100 a cord. We Deliver!! 1-915-453-2151

DICK'S FIREWOOD Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

HANDY MAN

HANDYMAN Home repairs, minor plumbing, sheetrock, carpentry, painting, fencing, yard work, tree trimming, pruning, hauling. Call Terry 263-2700

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HOUSELEVELING B&B HOUSELEVELING & FOUNDATION REPAIR Bonded & registered FREE ESTIMATES 20 year guaranteed Owner Rick Burrow Abilene, Tx. Toll Free 1-800-338-4097

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CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS Tom & the guys can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Contact 263-2225

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GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE 267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING - LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES

LAWN CARE Mowing, Edging, Weeding, Cleaning alleys, hauling. Good work. Free Estimates! 263-4441 & 263-0260.

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Lawn Service mowing, edging, tree trimming, and hauling. *Reasonable Rates, Free Estimates Bonded & Insured 263-4441 267-8704

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Mowing, Edging, hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work. Reasonable Rates! 264-0568 or 267-7177.

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Landscaping, Mowing, Pruning, Light Hauling. * Insured * 263-1146

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2006 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

VENTURA COMPANY

267-2658 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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TILE Large selection! Where you don't have to be a contractor to get the price cuts. Ask about Skilled Installers. TX MARKETING 267-4246

NEEDED

Experienced sales person for well established furniture store. Must be a people person, customer oriented, enthusiastic. Apply in person at 202 Scurry. No phone calls, please.

TRANSPORTATION

Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CK offers: sign on bonus-\$2000.00, monthly safety bonus-up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CK requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or call 1-800-729-6645.

BILLS?

Turn your morning hours into CASH! The Midland Reporter Telegram is seeking new home delivery carriers for the Big Spring and surrounding area. This is an immediate position. For more information call: Bryan Blount at 687-9011 or 1-800-542-3952 ext. 3111 or call Ronnie Griffith at 687-8805.

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This Week Only!!!

Save 1997 Altima GXE

- Power Windows/Locks • Tilt • Cruise
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Airbags
- Value Option Pkg.

\$15,979 +TT&L

1 at this price \$2000 Rebate to Dealer

It's Incredibly Affordable!!!

Save 4600 Includes Pkg. Savings and Rebate

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1997 Nissan XE Pickup

- Alloy Wheels
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- AM-FM Cassette
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Example 16022 Price before Pkg. Savings 1796 VTP Savings 14235 MSRP 2000 (Customer Rebate 757 BFF Discount \$11,469 Year Price Plus Tax.

BOB BROCK FORD-NISSAN 500 W. 11th 267-7424

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423

Open Routes For more information call 263-7331 ext. 242 or pickup application at 710 Scurry.

Waitstaff wanted. Apply in person only. Tues.-Fri., 8:00-5:00. Big Spring Country Club.

Full or Part time drivers. Domino's Pizza 2202 S. Gregg Hourly wage plus tips, plus mileage. Great part time job for those that want to supplement their income. "The Delivery Leader in Big Spring"

CARPETS AT factory direct prices. Various sizes, financing and installation available. 563-3108.

1994 STADIUM OWNER FINANCING 3 b.d., 2 bath, central heat/air, big fenced backyard. Call 263-1795 or 264-8008.

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95 CAJON 21' Boat 200HP, trolling motor, built in charger, 2 depth finders, cover. Low hrs. 3 yr. extended warranty. 394-4714

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STOP! EARN \$1500 weekly possible! No experience necessary. Serious individuals call for free no obligation information. 800-370-6218

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WHAT Do You Want? *ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS! 15 Yr. Field Tested! 32 Page *GOAL SETTING* Workbook only \$17.95! D. Kraus, 2012A E. Stansney, Austin, TX. 78744 *800-484-9040 Ext 7046

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371

SPECIAL PURCHASE 5-6 person hot tub/spa with cover and chemicals. Delivery & Financing available. 563-3108.

OWNER MUST SELL! 709 Douglas. Will look at any offer. Call 1-800-900-6683.

New Owners, New tenants. Newly remodeled, 1 & 2 Bd. apt. complex. all utilities paid, adult community, no pets. Call 264-0978.

OWNER / OPERATORS National Carriers, Inc. is looking for quality O/O to run 48 states & Canada. Call today! 800-728-9128.

2508 Lynn St. 8-4. Waterbed, TV, recliner, microwave, clothes.

WE OIVE CASH NOW!! For your Insurance Settlement or Lottery Payments. Best Prices, Great Service. PPI 1-800-435-3248 Ext. 121

PARENTS STAY HOME!! Children need you more than your boss. Start your own mail order business. Call for FREE booklet. 1-800-475-4712 or 1-800-982-4423.

OTR Drivers - Growing Company, conventional tractors, vans & trailers, no touch freight, percentage pay, home often, family oriented company - Shroud Freight Systems, Elwood, KS 888-676-6931.

Will Babysit Evenings in your Home or Mine. Will also run errands and do light housecleaning. Call 263-3830 and Leave your name and number. We will contact you.

FOR LEASE, 1 fenced 1 acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. Westex Auto Parts, Inc.

3/bed, with appliances. Midway area. \$350/mth., \$150/dep. 267-3114 after 2:00pm, after 5:00pm 393-5585.

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2513 CINDY, SAT. 8-12:30 2 YR. old sofa, ott. center, table, baby bassinet, name brand clothes for entire family.

4-FAMILY: Variety of items. Sand Springs-N. Service Rd. between Moss Lake & Salem Rd. Sat. 8-7

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WE HAVE YOUR HOME-based Business! Profit potential \$350K+ annually, \$75K first few months. One-time start up \$10K. No franchise fees, not MLM. 1-800-432-0018 X5257

START IMMEDIATELY! Honest workers needed processing our mail. Postage supplies provided! Genuine Opportunity! No Selling! Send S.A.S.E.: American Publications, 9648 Olive Dr., Olivette, MO 63132

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FOR RENT: Small building or car lot, 810 E. 4th. \$200.00/month, \$100.00 / deposit. Call 263-5000.

2 BEDROOM 1997 FLEETWOOD. 5-year warranty, storm windows, refrigerated air. \$1,000 rebate mailed to you from factory. \$224 month. A-1 HOMES, 3601 N. Bryant Blvd., San Angelo, TX 76903. 1-800-626-9978. \$1,495 down, 9.75% VAR/APR, 360 months.

1/2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, AC, carpeted, ceiling fans. Available June 1st. \$175/mo., \$100/dep. 915-728-2848.

RELIFF COOK, 3 to 3 years experience, must be able to work weekends. Come by Carriage Inn at 501 W. 17th.

USED DOUBLEWIDE 653-1152

STEEL BUILDINGS - Due To flooding in North Dakota Must Liquidate 7 Buildings. Up to 45% Off!!! 20'x24', 25'x28', 30'x44', 45'x70', 51'x90', 55'x160'. Free Delivery!!! 1-800-211-9593

WOULD YOU STAPLE BOOKLETS FOR \$2500 WEEKLY? Average \$5/Booklet (Cash), Working At Home (Free Delivery), No Experience Necessary. START IMMEDIATELY. SEND \$1.05 US. and Self Addressed Stamped Envelope: WORLD WIDE EXPRESS, 6021 Young St. Suite 235, Toronto, Ontario, M2M 3W2

NEW PAY PACKAGE! TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states, no Canada. We are switching to conventionals & offer liberal time off! Min. 6 mons. OTR exp. Call Continental Express at 1-800-695-4473. BOE

FOR RENT: \$350/mo 104 W. 9th 2bd, possibly 3, 1bath. Ready for renter on June 2. call 263-5517 or 393-5608

FOR RENT: \$350/mo 104 W. 9th 2bd, possibly 3, 1bath. Ready for renter on June 2. call 263-5517 or 393-5608

17bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, AC, carpeted, ceiling fans. Available June 1st. \$175/mo., \$100/dep. 915-728-2848.

College Park 3 bds, gar., \$495; 2 bd Mob. Home \$345. No pets! 267-2070.

3bedroom, 2 bath, 1104 Sycamore. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022, after 6:00pm 263-7336.

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NEED A \$2500 VISA CARD? No security deposit. Bad credit OK! 1-800-576-2292 Ext. 27

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FOR SALE, by owner. 3 bdr., 2 ba, 3620 Dixon. \$34,000. 263-2639.

FOR SALE: Remodeled 2 bd., 1 bath. Large lot. \$10,000. 263-0060.

1997 3 Bedroom homes as low as \$185/mo!!! 10% down, 8.5% APR * 300 mos. U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177. *with approved credit Buy down financing.

1/2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, AC, carpeted, ceiling fans. Available June 1st. \$175/mo., \$100/dep. 915-728-2848.

Large 2 bedroom house; 300/mo, lease + deposit, 263-7373, 8-3, M-F.

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FOR SALE: Spacious 3/2, 1525 sq. ft. Coahoma ISD, motivated owner. \$68,500. Call 263-5517 or 393-5608.

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DRIVERS - OTR Cannon Express. The highest paying company. Air ride conventional, starting 30 cents mi/yr. exp., 6-12 mo/25 cents mi, under 6 mo 28 cents mi, student or 1 mo exp., \$350 wk. pay raises every 50,000 miles. Spouse rider program. Paid vacations. Ins. avail. 1-800-845-9390.

FOR RENT: \$350/mo 104 W. 9th 2bd, possibly 3, 1bath. Ready for renter on June 2. call 263-5517 or 393-5608

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EARN THOUSANDS MONTHLY Fortune 500. Franchising. Govt. Jobs. ALT Distribution. Manufacturer's Rep. SInetnet's Local Start Up Toll-Free. 1-800-669-2292 ext. C-4400.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES. Pennies on \$1. No money down. Govt. loans available. Homes/Condos. Local listings. 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4400.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FOR RENT: \$350/mo 104 W. 9th 2bd, possibly 3, 1bath. Ready for renter on June 2. call 263-5517 or 393-5608

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ADOPT EVERYTHING'S READY for Baby!! Childless white couple can offer all our love and a secure, happy home. Expenses paid. Please call Phyllis and Al. 1-800-767-7012.

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DIABETICS! (Using insulin) Medicare pays for your supplies. We bill them, ship to you. Save money. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberty Medical 1-800-748-1662. No HMO members. Mention ASC-G01.

FOR RENT: \$350/mo 104 W. 9th 2bd, possibly 3, 1bath. Ready for renter on June 2. call 263-5517 or 393-5608

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EARN \$3,000/Month taking customer service calls at home. FT/PT. Flexible Hours, Full Training. Call Now 1-888-450-1060.

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Public Notice RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS AND GAS DIVISION

ASSEMBLE ARTS, Crafts, Toys in your spare time. Earn Extra CASH! Phone work, Typing, Sewing, Electronics, more Great Pay! CALL NOW - 24 hour information. 1-800-632-8007

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ATTENTION WOMEN: Earn \$12,000 giving "THE GIFT OF LIFE", as a Surrogate Mother. Call /reproductive Options for details. 1-800-880-6496.

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FOR RENT: \$350/mo 104 W. 9th 2bd, possibly 3, 1bath. Ready for renter on June 2. call 263-5517 or 393-5608

1997 3 Bedroom homes as low as \$185/mo!!! 10% down, 8.5% APR * 300 mos. U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177. *with approved credit Buy down financing.

1/2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, AC, carpeted, ceiling fans. Available June 1st. \$175/mo., \$100/dep. 915-728-2848.

College Park 3 bds, gar., \$495; 2 bd Mob. Home \$345. No pets! 267-2070.

3bedroom, 2 bath, 1104 Sycamore. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022, after 6:00pm 263-7336.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, MAY 29:

In this dynamic year, you break patterns in many areas of your life. Develop new styles of thinking, and open up to new people. You will be more likely to create what you want. You could be very excited by what life offers you. Instincts and mental communications will be right on. Your career also benefits from your willingness to bring home extra work. If you are single, romance could knock on your door and be very adventurous. A special relationship enters your life, though it might be somewhat unpredictable. If attached, feelings intensify if you both commit to new ways and ideas. PISCES is in your corner.

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)
Tune in to your instincts; they could be accurate. You need to understand the pros and cons of a money matter. Decisions are critical, and need to come from your gut. Unexpected good news comes your way. Return calls, and say yes to Lady Luck. Tonight: Hit the sack early.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You finally feel you have a reprieve from all the craziness, irritating people and misunderstandings. Focus on long-term goals and desires. Unexpected business developments could affect your finances. Confirm your plans. Tonight: Go for what you want.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Pressure to produce is high. Go full speed ahead. Consider another person's point of view. Stunning news helps you move in new ways. Excitement surrounds a new venture. Prepare for change, and be ready to take off at the drop of a hat. Tonight: Work late.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
How you look at news could change dramatically. Think about a partner's reaction; it's not what you expected. Question what is happening, and evaluate your responses. A friend brings you up to date on all the gossip, and supports you. Tonight: Do something different!****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
One-to-one relating brings rewards. Others are totally unpredictable. You will need your sense of humor. A boss, or someone else you respect, has a lot of important advice. Listen to available feedback. Shoot for what you want. Tonight: Go for closeness.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Others are full of ideas and news. Your work presents an unanticipated opportunity. You feel as if you have bitten off

more than you can chew. Information given you on the sly is significant. Open up to new possibilities. Tonight: Dine out.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Pace yourself, and don't overreact, even if the unexpected pops in your life. Follow through on a financial arrangement that involves a partner. Move evenly through the day, and handle key matters. Your intellect proves to be your great strength. Tonight: Mellow out.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Creativity is high, and you come up with new solutions. A partner is more verbal than he has been lately; this will create a deeper bonding. You are a lot happier because of this development. Allow more of this energy into your home life. Tonight: Make love, not war.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Anchor in, and make a decision about a loved one or domestic matter. You might decide on different work hours. What you thought was going to happen today could turn out completely different. Popularity abounds. Tonight: You are most happy at home.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Reach out for another, and make sure he understands. Be creative and open to different ideas. Your ability to discuss a situation with clarity makes you a winner. There could be a surprise with finances that will affect your work. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
What comes up startles you. Realize that much of the chaotic energy in your life originates from you. You are unpredictable. Creative interests are high. Moneymaking ideas emerge easily because of a discussion with a family member. Tonight: It's your treat.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You are personality-plus. Few will deny you what you want. Discussions illuminate other points of view. Be direct with others. An unexpected insight could affect how you feel about personal matters. Build the kind of life you want. Tonight: Say yes!****

BORN TODAY
Actor Anthony Geary (1948), comedian Bob Hope (1903), auto racer Al Unser (1938)
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.
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BRIEFS

Frontstaff and wire reports

Davis shoots state record

Big Spring's Joyce Davis teamed with Mary Betke of Waco to shoot a new state record in doubles bowling at the 60th annual Texas Women's Bowling Association Championship Tournament May 24-25 in Corpus Christi. Davis and Betke bowled a total score of 1,350 to set the record and to take the lead in the tournament, which runs until June 30. The old record, set in 1992, was 1,331. Davis' totals through her three-game series were 676, while Betke bowled a 674 total. Davis total 1,824 for nine games in all events.

Youth sports results
No Little League or UGSA softball results were reported to the Herald. Coaches are asked to pick up result forms at the Herald's front desk between 8 a.m.-6 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.

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. For more information, contact Corkery at 264-5043.

Tennis camp June 2-6

The annual Big Spring Tennis Camp will be held from 9-11 a.m. June 2-6 at Figure 7

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.

Tennis Center.
Cost of the camp, open to players age 5-18, is \$100, which includes a T-shirt and pizza party. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. June 2, but persons may preregister by calling 263-3848, 264-9229 or 263-2275.

Camp of Champs begins soon

Big Spring High School's Camp of Champs Weightlifting Camp will be held June 2-July 3 at Blankenship Field next to the high school. The camp is open to students in grades 5-8, and registration will be held at 9 a.m. the first day of camp. For more information, contact Ricky Long at 263-0519 or Dwight Butler at 264-3641.

Forsan tennis league June 3

FORSAN — The annual Forsan Summer Tennis League will hold play from June 3-July 25. The camp will be held at the high school. Cost of the league is \$15 per entry. For more information, contact Keith Stone at 398-5344.

Softball tourney Saturday

The Sandbagger slow pitch softball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Cotton Mize Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Games will have a five home run limit. For more information, contact Darren Sorley at 267-7823.

Wings approach Stanley final with caution

DETROIT (AP) — It is hard to fault the Detroit Red Wings for feeling a little skeptical as they approach the Stanley Cup finals again. After all, this team has had more than its share of bad luck. That is why Steve Yzerman hardly touched the Campbell Bowl, awarded to the winner of the Western Conference finals. It brought back too many painful memories. The Red Wings won the bowl in 1995, too. Yzerman, when handed the bowl on that occasion, hoisted it over his head, turned and beamed joyously as the crowd in Joe Louis Arena showered the team with cheers. "The last time we won it, it was the first time for everybody and we were pretty excited," said forward Darren McCarty, who won the Motor City's affection for beating Colorado bad boy Claude Lemieux to a bloody pulp, avenging the blindsided hit that shattered Kris Draper's face a year ago.

The 1995 euphoria didn't last, however. Detroit was swept in the finals by the New Jersey Devils. But the story gets worse. Last year, the high-scoring Red Wings won an NHL-record 62 games. Yet when the playoffs rolled around, they were ousted in six games by the Avalanche in the conference finals. "You realize that finishing second means absolutely nothing," Yzerman said. And it's not just the players who suffered, it's the entire franchise. The Red Wings, after all, have not won the Stanley Cup since 1955. Their 42-year drought is the longest in the NHL. "We haven't won anything yet," said Brendan Shanahan, one of many players brought in to transform the Red Wings from a scoring machine into a playoff heavyweight. "We knocked off the defending champions, but that doesn't make us champions yet." Fans in this title-hungry town seem to feel this, too. They rattled the rafters with ear-shattering cheers after Monday night's 3-1 triumph sent the defending champion Avalanche packing. "The way the city and the state has supported this team, it will be chaos for the entire

summer if we win it," said goalie Mike Vernon, who has a 1.17 goals-against average during these playoffs. It is a minor miracle that Vernon is even on this team. Two years ago, he was labeled as the fall guy after Detroit was swept by the Devils. This year, the Red Wings made sweeping changes. The emphasis was on getting bigger, stronger and younger. Detroit was no longer interested in scoring a ton of goals and winning regular-season titles. Playoff hockey is different. So the Red Wings threw all their energy into becoming a better playoff team. Popular players like Paul Coffey, Dino Ciccarelli and Keith Primeau were sent packing. They were replaced by players like Shanahan, Martin Lapointe and Larry Murphy. Those who were not traded, who stayed and slugged it out for the past two years, want to feel like their time has come. There was relief etched on many faces after finally paying back Colorado. In all their past failures, the Red Wings seemed always to

face a hot goalie. This time, it appears to be Detroit riding a hot netminder. Yet there is a story there, too. For most of the season, Chris Osgood was Detroit's regular goalie. It looked for all the world as though Vernon might be traded. But there always seems to be a trick or two up Scotty Bowman's sleeve. Lo and behold, Bowman, trying to become the first coach to win Cup championships with three different teams, went with Vernon in the playoffs. The move, in hindsight, seems only to add to Bowman's folk status. "It's been a long year for us," Vernon said. "But we keep getting better as a team. We keep gaining more and more confidence. There's a lot of character here on this team." Still, they are only halfway home. There still is the memory of that 1995 finals sweep. "Our young guys, like McCarty, Lapointe, (Vyacheslav) Kozlov, (Sergei) Fedorov, (Nicklas) Lidstrom, have all played a lot of hockey since then," Yzerman said. "They've been through a lot."

Novotna plows through opponent to reach third round

PARIS (AP) — Fourth-seeded Jana Novotna, seeking the first Grand Slam title of her career, reeled off 11 straight games to beat Jana Kandarr 6-4, 6-0 and reach the third round of the French Open today. Novotna, 28, a 10-year veteran on the tour, is playing some of the best clay-court tennis of her career this year. She beat Monica Seles to win the Madrid title last weekend. A semifinalist here last year, Novotna fell behind 4-1 against the 77th-ranked German. She won the next 11 games to advance without problems. "The court conditions are changing so fast, I've never had more problems with racket tension and the speed of the

entry Amelie Mauresmo. In men's action, top-ranked Pete Sampras faced Francisco Clavet, another from the Spanish army of clay courtiers; defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov battled Guillaume Raoux; and 1995 champion Thomas Muster met Jeff Tarango. For Goran Ivanisevic, it was another early exit from another Grand Slam tournament. The latest blow to his hopes of winning a Grand Slam event came Tuesday, when the fourth-ranked Ivanisevic was upset in the first round by Magnus Gustafsson, a Swedish coming off shoulder surgery. Ivanisevic is one of the biggest servers in the game and

for a long time he has been considered a potential Grand Slam winner. His goal for 1997, he had said, was finally to win a major. His season, however, was suspended for six weeks when he broke his finger when slamming shut a door at home in Split, Croatia. The red clay of Roland Garros is the least suited surface to Ivanisevic's serve-and-volley game and he had already lost here in the first round in 1995. Against Gustafsson, Ivanisevic had mostly himself to blame. He made 76 unforced errors and converted only two of 18 break points in a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 loss.

FRENCH OPEN

court," Novotna said. "I have to be more aggressive at decisive moments and not wait for my opponent's mistakes," she said. Two more seeded women advanced, No. 11 Amanda Coetzer, who beat Amy Frazier 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and No. 13 Irina Spirlea, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 winner over Ines Gorrochategui. On the men's side, Andrei Medvedev, a dark horse, moved into the third round by beating Juan Albert Viloca 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Later Wednesday, five-time champion and No. 2 seed Steffi Graf faced French wild card

Wife can't go home again after mercy mission ends

DEAR ABBY: We have been happily married for 17 years. I am 41 and my wife is 36. We have three fine children, ages 12, 10 and 6. I do well financially. My wife never went to college and regretted it. I supported her effort in going back to school, so she enrolled. Then her mother, who lives 400 miles away, became seriously ill with lung cancer.

Seven months ago, my wife quit school and went to stay with her mother. She is the only child in the family who was able to spend this kind of time with her mother. She keeps in touch and comes home when she can. It has been hard for her and hard for us. In recent weeks, her mother has improved enough to come here with my wife to visit. Her mother also has home health care, so my wife could come home and proceed with her own life. However, she is having a hard time leaving her mother now. I would like to tell my wife that she has helped her mother as much as she can, but we also need her. My wife tells me she has been spending a lot of time going out to bars, dancing and partying with friends she has made in

that town. She is very open with me and has told me some men are obviously attracted to her and have sent her flowers. She accepted the flowers and the attention, but said she would go no further. Our sex life has not been very good in recent years, but she says she loves me and respects me more than anyone she has ever known. This harpopping bothers me because I love her very much and I'm afraid that something will happen sooner or later. She stays out until 2 a.m. and has never told these men she doesn't want any further relationship, so it seems to me that she is leading them on. Do you have any thoughts about her relationship with her mother? And what do you think about these nights out with her friends? — FRUSTRATED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You and your children are to be commended for your patience during your wife's seven-month absence. You have every right to lay down the law and demand that she come home. Your mother-in-law seems to be well cared for without her daughter's presence. Hanging out in bars and accepting flowers from admirers is inexcusable behavior for a married woman. Give your wife an ultimatum. Tell her that you expect her home by a specific date. Then make an appointment with a marriage counselor. If your wife ignores your request, you will know where her loyalties lie.

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

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WEDNESDAY

MAY 28

Table with 25 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for Wednesday, May 28. Columns include KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, AAE, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, and WB. Each cell lists the time slot and the program name.

HAGAR



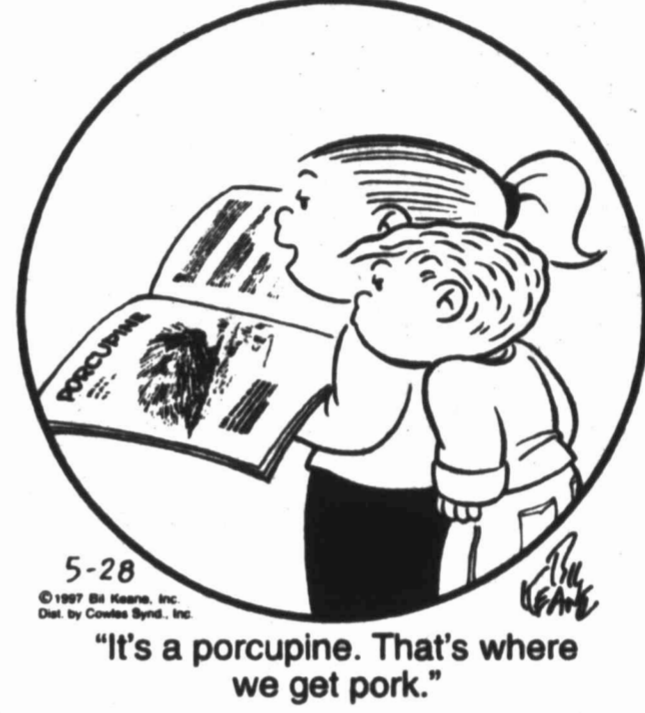
BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 28, the 148th day of 1997. There are 217 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 28, 1934, the Dionne quintuplets - Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne - were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

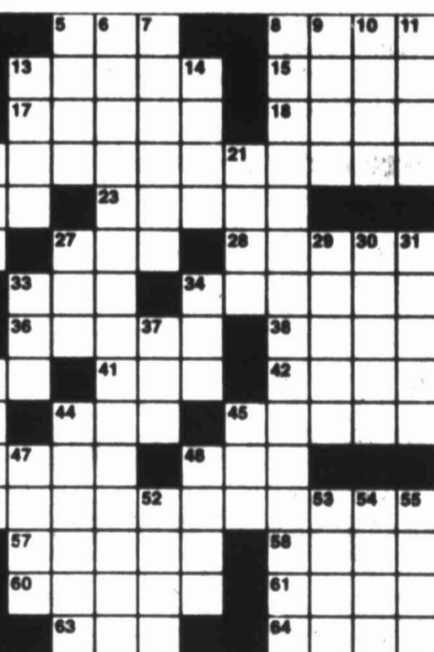
On this date: In 1533, England's Archbishop declared the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid. In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War. In 1892, the Sierra Club was organized in San Francisco. In 1937, President Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in California. In 1937, Neville Chamberlain became prime minister of Britain. In 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invading German forces. In 1957, the National League approved the move of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants baseball teams to Los Angeles and San Francisco. In 1972, the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the English throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, died in Paris at age 77. In 1977, 165 people were killed when fire raced through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky.

WIZARD OF ID



THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Gator's kin
5 TV channel
8 Family boss?
12 Zhivago's love
13 Ados
15 Surrounded by
16 Mountains
17 Water wheel
18 Not any
19 Job for umps
22 Assn.
23 Light parody
24 Storage buildings
27 Sauce type
28 Buttes
32 Hard (toiling)
33 Ring VIP
34 Batista follower
35 Ogden the poet
36 Floating, barely
38 up (prepared to drive)
39 Avaricious
41 Adversary
42 Author and sailor
43 Before now
44 Roman bronze
45 Hides
46 Church
48 Certain dogs
49 Noisy decade (with "th")
50 AARP members: abbr.
51 Capital of Italia
52 Hair style
53 Game name
25 Up and about
27 Stitch
29 Move stealthily
30 Common contraction
31 Jerks make them
33 Beam
34 Fidel's partner
37 Plea at sea
40 Moore, of Hollywood
45 Like - of bricks
44 Luanda's land
45 Give a poor review
47 Sothem and Landers.
49 In a frenzy



by Philip J. Anderson 05/28/97



Tuesday's Puzzle solved:
SLAB EDGAR JARS
PULL NOONE ALOE
CLIO CUBIC PEON
AUTOMOBILE JACK
DIRT DOWN
INLINE PLIT SAC
ROUES SEEN PUMA
ALASKA KING CRABS
NAUT LAND REVET
INS PITT SAVERS
FIG SUBA
QUEEN ANNE BLACE
HURT ILIAD ELAN
EYES GACK NERD
RAGE GEEKS TEES

49 Invitation letters
50 Stew
51 The best
52 Expansive
53 Understanding words
54 A Maxwell
55 Cain's brother

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