

Whatever it takes' was Garcia's winning game plan

Y CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Whatever it takes was the theme newly elected District 2 City Councilman Oscar Garcia and his team took into Saturday's runoff.

Garcia, his wife Mary and team of campaign workers began pounding the pavement in front of Big Spring High School at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, encouraging people to vote.

One Garcia supporter said, "It was worth it because the early bird gets the worm."

most of the day, Garcia estimates that some 50 or so people voted in the last hour and a half that polls were open.

Garcia fared equally well during early voting for the runoff taking 82 of the 114 early ballots cast and during the actual runoff, taking 80 of 114 ballots cast.

"It's really amazing how many of our friends came up to us during the campaign to see what they could do to help out," Mary Garcia said.

Something that may have gone unnoticed to most voters

MAKING REPAIRS AT KIDS' ZONE

Despite slow voting traffic Saturday is that Ernest Fuentes, an investigator from the Texas Secretary of State's Election Division was on hand at the high school cafeteria to make sure things went smoothly as ballots were cast.

> Fuentes was in Big Spring at the request of Garcia and his team.

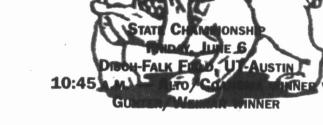
According to Garcia, questions regarding the eligibility of some voters were raised during the May 3 election and also, some alleged comments were made during that election as well as during Saturday's balloting by election officials that may have

mislead some voters. One of the things that disturbed Garcia during his entire campaign for the District 2 seat

was that many of the district's voters didn't know for sure if they were registered in the district or if they belonged in surrounding Districts 1, 4, 5 or 6.

"Whether I win or lose, people need to take a good hard look at just where the districts are drawn," Garcia said.

Garcia said the city can shoulder part of the blame because residents are not advised as to where the exact boundary lines are drawn in the districts.



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City council takes \$1.2 million from 1996 prison transaction in effort to satisfy FAA claims

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Last month, the Big Spring City Council authorized City Manager Gary Fuqua to renegotiate the lease agreement that Western Container has at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark in a continuing effort to satisfy Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) questions about the city's use of airpark funds.

As a result, the dust may be settling where those questions have lingered because of the council's recent decision to take \$1.2 million of the \$3.7 million it received last year from the restructuring of the management agreements of the city's three correctional facilities and reimburse the airpark fund.

For several months, the city has been involved in discussions with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) concernyears, especially the lease agreement with Western Container.

TxDOT Aviation's big question was when and why the funds were spent, and how the city of Big Spring would get these funds back.

Basically, the city constructed a new building for Western Container and is recouping the investment through a rental fee of \$13,000 a month, which is to be repaid over a 12-year period at 5 percent interest.

"Western Container will be paying the city's general fund back back through its lease payments," Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said.

The FAA questioned the investment because it saw the investment as economic development for the city and not benefiting the airpark.

The city disagreed saying the investment did benefit the airpark because it kept one of the

largest rent-paying tenants at





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Gienn Fillingim (left) and Archie Kountz work to repair damaged name boards at Kids' Zone during Saturday's work session at the playground.

Producers less than thrilled with CRP sign-up

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USDA) are playing with regulations to shift

the program away from controlling erosion.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

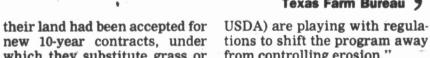
Results of the 15th **Conservation Reserve Program** (CRP) sign-up have left many Texas producers less than thrilled about the results.

Of the bids submitted on some 3.2 million acres, only 1.8 million of those acres have been enrolled in the CRP, which is designed to keep sensitive land unplanted.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Glickman recently Dan announced that 16.1 million acres nationally have been enrolled in the program, with new emphasis placed on environmentally sensitive land.

According to Glickman, the goal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the CRP, was to enroll land that would yield the highest environmental benefits, keep productive cropland growing food and fiber and be fair to taxpayers in providing the most environmental punch for the dollar.

Producers were notified beginning May 27 as to whether



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which they substitute grass or tree cover for crops. No state had more acreage

rejected than Texas, where CRP land is concentrated mainly in the Panhandle and South Plains.

By contrast, more than 2 million of the 2.1 million acres offered by North Dakota farmers was accepted, and 1.6 million of the 1.8 million acres submitted by Kansas producers.

Some officials are wondering whether or not the focus of the CRP has been diverted from its original goal - erosion protection.

"What we need to continue to be reminded of is that the purpose of CRP was to protect against erosion," said Texas Farm Bureau official Steve Pringle. "And what we're seeing right now is they (the

Currently, some 3.9 million acres are enrolled in Texas.

The 53 percent acceptance rate of Texas CRP bids means a considerable number of contracts will expire in 1997.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Inc. officials, some 21 million acres of highly erodible or environmentally sensitive land was scheduled to come out of the program in 1997 and only 16.1 million acres will be going back in, leaving producers to ponder what to do with four to five million acres of previously idled farmland.

ally had about 58 percent of submitted bids accepted.

Local counties that submitted bids for the CRP include Howard (Big Spring) submitting 17,937.5 acres, with 8,552 accepted: Martin (Stanton) submitting 47,392.2 acres, with 37,487 accepted; Midland (Midland) submitting 7,631.9 acres, with 7,609 accepted; Borden (Gail) submitting 4,867.8 acres, with 2,465 accepted; and Dawson (Lamesa) submitting 56,299.1, with 48,893 accepted.

ing the use of airpark funds to facilitate the expansion of Western Container as well as other expenditures at the airpark.

Questions were raised by the Department Texas of **Transportation's** Aviation Division (TxDOT Aviation) about administrative fees, salaries at the airpark, fire station equipment costs and more than \$550.000 worth of sewer and waterline systems.

These funds came from the airpark fund, but in April 1996, the city proposed a plan to the FAA to reimburse the airpark fund for some of those expenditures.

A situation thought not to be a question at that time became one in June 1996, when the FAA began to ask questions about the Western Container deal.

Specifically, TxDOT Aviation questioned several airpark expenditures from the last few the airpark. Revenue generation and aviation are the two parts of the airpark, and the FAA is concerned about there being enough revenue generated to maintain the

aviation part of the airpark. One of the big reasons the city is trying to solve the questions raised by the FAA is the grant the city had applied for. If all of the questions are cleared up to the satisfaction of TxDOT Aviation, the \$700,000 grant the city has applied for would be used to sealcoat the 100-foot wide and 8,800-feet of runways at the airpark.

"There is an important time factor in this because we have to work on the runways in the summer and we are ready to begin working," Bogard said. "If the FAA approves of what we have done, those grant funds should be released pretty quick."

CISD starts superintendent search

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

News Editor

COAHOMA – The Coahoma Independent School District (CISD) Board of Trustees is expected to select a consultant to aid in its search for a new superintendent to replace L.D. Monroe when it meets in special session tonight.

The board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the board room.

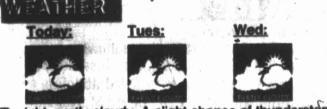
Monroe, who Trustee Bill Gressett said Friday had one year remaining on his contract,

met in a closed door executive session with the board last week.

Gressett said the board, following its evaluation of Monroe, had opted not to extend the superintendent's contract.

Efforts to contact Monroe by telephone at the district's administrative offices Monday morning proved fruitless. Calls to his home were answered with a recording indicating that the number had been disconnected.

Board president Gail Wells was also unavailable for comment.



Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Low in mid 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in mid 90s. Tuesday night, slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy, Lows 60-65. Highs in the 90s.

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The CRP has pumped more than \$1.8 billion into the Texas rural economy over a decade. Including acres that remain

Nationally, farmers will be

paid an average \$39.40 per acre

annually to idle their land. The

Texas average is \$34 an acre, for

a yearly total payment of some

\$60 million statewide.

-Steve Pringle

Texas Farm Bureau 🤊

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enrolled under previous contracts, Texas will have a total of million CRP 2.9 acres.

tions to shift the program away from controlling erosion.' Of the nearly 1.8 million Texas acres included in the new sign-up, 1.5 million are consid-

Under the new guidelines, farmers won't be paid more than the land's market rental

rate, ending a practice where The 30-county PCG area actusome producers received payments well in excess of the



OBITUARIES

Jose I. "Jody" Hernandez

Rosary for Jose I. "Jody" Hernandez, 29, Big Spring, will be 8 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be

11 a.m. **Tuesday**, June 3, 1997, at Immaculate **Heart** of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Jerry McCarthy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at HERNANDEZ Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Mr. Hernandez died Friday. May 30, in Fort Worth following an automobile accident.

He was born on March 19, 1968, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was Catholic.

Survivors include: two sons, Matthew Rangel and Jake Hernandez, both of Big Spring; daughter, Krista one Hernandez, Big Spring; his mother, Angelita "Lita" Salazar, Arlington; his grandparents, Esequiel and Anita Valles, Big Spring; four brothers, Robert Hernandez, Travis AFB, Calif., Edward Hernandez, Ft. Campbell, Ky., Esequile Valles, Jr., and Raul Valles, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Tara Esteron, Luxinburg, Germany, Cruz Rodriguez, Melborne, Fla., and Nora Luevano, Dallas; two step-sisters, Janice Newby, Midland, and Julie Sauceda. Austin: step-father, Henry Salazar, Arlington; and grandmother, Dora Hernandez, Big Spring.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Virginia Goodwin

Graveside service for Virginia Goodwin, 70, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Bishop David Mohn, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating.

Mrs. Goodwin died Sunday, June 1, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Sept. 2, 1926,

ried Lawrence Harold Goodwin on June 12, 1970. He preceded her in death on Aug. 14, 1995. She had lived in Farmington, Utah until moving to Big Spring in 1987.

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There are no known survivors

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

Reba Baker Graveside service for Reba

Baker, 96, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997, at **Trinity Memorial Park with** Rev. Flynn

Long, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Mrs. Baker died Sunday, June 1, in a local hospital. She was born on Sept.

4, 1900, in BAKER Hillsboro, and married Ralph

Big Spring. He preceded her in death on April 30, 1974. Mrs. Baker came to Big Spring in 1906 from Hill County with her family. After graduating from high school here, she went to work for the First National Bank in 1919 as a bookkeeper. She later worked as a teller and was promoted in 1938 to assistant cashier. In 1953 she was made a vice president and in 1963 she was put in charge of all new accounts. Mrs. Baker retired in 1972 after serving for 53 and a half years with First National Bank. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She had served as treasurer for the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross for 48 years, one of the first Gray Ladies when they organized in 1950, charter member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and was cited as the Outstanding Career Woman of the Year in 1961. She was also a member and served as president of the Les Girls Investment Club, founding member of the Big Spring Cadet Women's Club in 1938, member of the Knife and Fork Club and served as treasurer, member of the Altrusa

Club, the Texas Star African

Nolanville. She came to Dawson County from Nolanville in 1928. She lived in the Sparenberg community for many years before moving to Lamesa. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church. She married Monroe Davis on June 27, 1928, in Empire, Okla. He preceded her in death on Nov. 3, 1985.

Survivors include: two sons, Dennis Paul Davis, Ackerly, and James Davis, Flower Grove; one daughter, Mary Stafford, Lamesa; one sister, Bessie Cook, Temple; eight grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

Martin Alan Glendening

Graveside service for Martin Alan (Marty) Glendening, 31, San Diego, Calif., will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1997, in the Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Allen Matthis, pastor of the Tarzan Baptist Church, officiating.

Glendening died Mr. Thursday, May 29, in San Diego.

He was born Aug. 16, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nev. He graduated from Klondike High School in 1983. He attended Howard College in Big Spring and TSTC in Sweetwater. He entered the US Navy in 1985 and had served in the military 12 years. He married Deborah Dahler on March 3, 1993, in Woodland. Calif.

Survivors include: his wife, Deborah Glendening, San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Michelle Glendening and Chelsie Glendening, both of San Diego, Calif.; his parents, and Michaeleen Jeff Glendening, Tarzan; four sisters, Debbie Smith, Stanton, Tracy Paulk, Lamesa, Jill Allred, Mesquite, and Elizabeth Washburn, College Station; his grandmother, Virginia Glendening, Midland; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Memorials may be made to Martin County Historical Museum, Convent Restoration Fund, Multiple Sclerosis or a favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

BRIEFS

LOCAL

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER REGISTRATION continues Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. at 1311 W. Fourth. For more information call 263-7841.

THE HERITAGE MUSEUM WILL have a special walkthrough of its latest exhibit on June 11 at 6:30 p.m. It includes over 100 pieces of memorabilia primarily from World Wars I and II.

At the special walk-through, guest curators Jake Glickman and Wofford Hardy will be available for questions. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 267-8255.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA **Discovery Day Camp care gives** kids the chance to express their talents in the arts, sports and other areas of interest. This is a camp designed for the summer. For more information call 267-8234.

THE CAUBLE SCHOOL **REUNION** will be June 14, at 10 a.m. in the Elbow School Cafeteria. All ex-students are invited to attend, and bring a covered dish for the luncheon to begin at noon.

The day will be dedicated to Bonnie Tredaway, former president who is now deceased. Gifts and door prizes will be awarded. Call 267-6023 for more information.

MARKETS

July cotton 73.10 cents a pound, up 65 points; June crude oil 20.99, up 11 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents lower at 54; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 64; June lean hog futures 80.70, up 60 points; June live cattle futures 64.65, down 47 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY **CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, 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

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

•Westside Community Center will have registration from noon to 5 p.m., 1311 W. Fourth. For more information call 263-7841

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow, 7 p.m., Victoria's Market Street, 406 East FM 700. Guest speaker is Sylvia Baker of Chandler, Ariz.

TUESDAY •Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 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. •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.;

Spanish services. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

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• PHILLIP B. MARCUS, 52, address unknown, was arrested for public intoxication.

 BRYANT LANE, 45, of 501 Abrams, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

ALBERTO RAMOS CUARENTA, 60, of St. Lawrence, was arrested for public intoxication.

 RUBEN HERNANDEZ, 34, listing an address on Gail Road, was arrested on local warrants and later released from the city jail on bond.

 STANLEY MAURICE **PAULING**, 56, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

 SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA-TION in the 2600 block of Langley, the intersection of Third and Runnels, 800 block of E. Marcy, 400 block of Gregg, 700 block of Tulsa, the intersection of First and Austin, the intersection of Second and Scurry, the intersection of Second and Gregg, the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, the intersection of 11th and FM 700, 200 block of W. 10th, 2500 block of Gregg, 400 block of Johnson and at the intersection of N. Lamesa and San Jacinto.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 3300 block of W. Highway 80, 1000 block of N. Main and at the intersection of Third and **Owens**.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE in the 1300 block of Mount Vernon and in the 1400 block of Wood.

• JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 3300 block of E. Marcy, 1500 block of Sycamore, 1400 block of Robin, 700 block of W. 18th and the 1200 block of E. 18th.

• THEFT in the 400 block of Johnson, 1700 block of Wasson, 1700 block of E. Marcy, 1400 block of E. Sixth and in 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

• ANIMAL PROBLEM in the 4000 block of Parkway, 3200 block of E. Marcy and in the 400 block of Abram.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 800 block of W. Fourth, 100 block of Lockhart and in the 2500 block of Dow.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS in MINOR AUTO ACCIDENT in the 600 block of Steakley.

W. Baker on July 10, 1923, in

in Farmington, Utah. She mar-



Reba Baker, 96, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at **Trinity Memorial Park** Virginia Goodwin, 70, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

Mona Blaine, 60, died Thursday. Graveside services were 11 AM Monday at Olive Memorial Park.

Jody Hernandez, 29, died Friday. Rosary will be 8 PM Monday Myers & Smith Chapel with Mass 11 AM **Tuesday Immaculate Heart** of Mary Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



Violet Club, and was named citizen of the year by the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Survivors include: one nephew and his wife, Walter Neblet Brown, Jr., and Frances, of Houston.

The family suggests memorials to: First Presbyterian Church; 701 Runnels; Big Spring, Texas: 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bertha E. Roy

Graveside service for Bertha Roy. 85. Fort Worth, was 11 a.m. today in Emerald Hills Memorial Park.

Mrs. Roy died Friday, May 30, 1997, in Fort Worth. She was born on April 11,

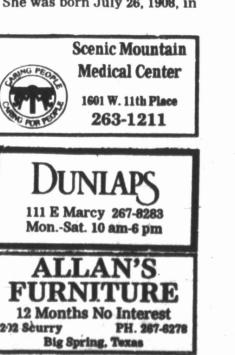
1912, in Mansfield. She worked for Dickens-Jenkins Clothing Company for 25 years.

Survivors include: her husband, Cecil Roy, Fort Worth; one brother, John Annen, Big Spring; one sister, Lorene Turner, Mansfield; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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

Nellie Bonita Davis Service for Nellie Bonita Davis, 88, Lamesa, was 2 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church with Rev. John Free officiating and assisted by Rev. Clifton Igo. Burial was in Lamesa

Memorial Park. Mrs. Davis died Friday, May 30, 1997, at Methodist Hospital. She was born July 26, 1908, in



Donald Clark Simpson

Home, Stanton.

Service for Donald Clark Simpson, 68, Albuquerque, N.M., was 4 p.m. Saturday, May 31, 1997, at Sandia Funeral Care. Burial will be at a later date in Santa Fe National in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mr. Simpson died Monday, May 26.

He was a member of The Knights of Columbus, the Fraternal Order of Police, served as the under sheriff of Bernalillo County and worked as an investigator for the **District Attorney for the State** of New Mexico. He was the owner and founder of Simpson and Associates Security. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lee Simpson.

Survivors include: two sons, Henry C. Simpson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Edward V. Simpson, Redwood City, Calif.; a daughter, Francie Guiles, Reno, Nev.; a brother, Charles Simpson; and a sister, Evelyn Wild.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Barelas **Community Center; 801 Barelas** Rd. SW; Albuquerque, N.M.; 87102; or to the VA Medical Center; G.P.E. Memorial Fund; VA Medical Center "135,; 2100 Ridgecrest Drive SE; Albuquerque, N.M.; 87108.

Arrangements under the direction of Sandia Funeral Care, Albuquerque, N.M.

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POLICE

Big Spring Police Department officials reported the following activity during the 44-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday:

• TERRI DEEANN ALLEN, 27, of 502 Lancaster, was arrest-



SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Department officials reported the following activity during the 44-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday:

 BENNY ONTIVERAS ISLAS, 33, of 4115 Parkway, was released from the Howard County Jail on \$800 bond after being arrested for issuance of a bad check.

• STEVEN GLEN HILDE-BRAND, 29, of 1313 Mulberry, was released from the county jail on \$1,500 bond after being arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces

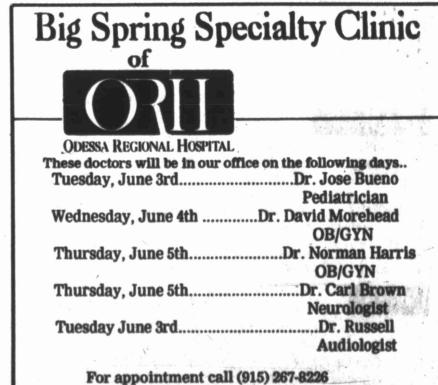
WESLEY MARC SCHMIDT, 19, of 1102 Mulberry, was arrested on a charge of forgery

 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY on Buena Vista Road.

• CIVIL STANDBY in the 3000 block of I-20.

• JUVENILE PROBLEM in Coahoma.

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GENERAL NEWS

TEXAS BRIEFS

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El Paso solon arrested on theft charge AUSTIN - An El Paso lawmaker says he's not sure why he was arrested on a charge accusing him of theft by check in Guadalupe County. State Rep. Gilbert Serna, D-El Paso, was arrested by Austin police Saturday and booked on the Class B misdemeanor charge that carries a maximum of six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

"I definitely need to find out what's going on, so basically, 'no comment' until I get all the facts in," Serna told the El Paso Times Sunday. Serna had to miss Saturday's legislative session because of the arrest.

He said it might be connected to a break-in and theft of checks from his El Paso district state office several months ago.

School choice measure on governor's desk

AUSTIN - It's not quite the tax-funded voucher system some advocates would like, but students will have more public school choices under a bill approved by lawmakers amid sharp criticism from some.

"This provision would open the door to thou sands of new charter schools," Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said Sunday in opposing the measure. "It is only a form of 'vouchers lite.'

"These schools were supposed to be ... an experiment. They were to be a pilot, a prototype, a study if you will," Barrientos said. "Do we have any evaluations as to what they're doing or how they're doing it? No, we do not here in Texas."

Jimmy Mansour of the pro-voucher Putting Children First, meanwhile, said the measure 'moves Texas one step closer to having a true school choice program — where students and their parents have every opportunity for quality education."

A 1995 state law allowed 20 open-enrollment charter schools, which operate independently of local school districts, may be run by private entities and don't have to follow numerous state regulations.

Bill to ban casino-style play killed by senator

AUSTIN — Senate opponents of a bill to ban gambling machines with casino-type payoffs talked it to death, prolonging debate until a midnight deadline for voting on bills kicked in.

Sen. Jerry Patterson led the opposition late Sunday, saying he was concerned that the measure would ban machines used by charitable organizations to raise money but allow others used by businesses to continue operation.

The Republican from Pasadena said he would support banning all such machines.

Patterson then engaged in a prolonged question-and-answer session with colleagues, keeping discussion going past the midnight deadline. To consider a bill today, the session's last day, would take a four-fifths vote to suspend rules.

"I'm concerned this bill is an industry fight. It's not an anti-gambling bill," Patterson said. "The folks who suffer are going to be charitable institutions. The folks who benefit are going to be those who are solely in the business for prof-

EBAJENST ANDRAS Accountal could sour alternative medicine

ernment needs to encourage other (nonconventional) healing avenues, not stifle them," said Michael Culbert, chairman of the Committee for the Freedom of Choice in Medicine.

"When orthodox medicine discovers the cure for cancer, they can run the Burzynskis of the world out of town. Until then, they should leave them alone," Culbert was quoted as saying in Sunday editions of the Houston Chronicle.

Appraisal limits approved in property tax bill

AUSTIN - The Texas Legislature has wrapped up its version of property tax relief.

A day after passing an increase in the state's homestead exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000, lawmakers on Sunday tackled property value appraisals.

The fast-rising value of Texas homes has been called one of two reasons property tax bills have increased in recent years.

Property tax rates, to which property values are subject for school funding, are considered the second cause for rising property taxes.

A sweeping attempt to reduce those rates, led by Gov. George W. Bush, failed this session but resulted in the higher property tax exemptions.

Lawmakers approve zero-tolerance bill

AUSTIN - State lawmakers say they've sent a clear message that teen-agers will be punished if they even try to drink alcohol.

A bill raising the penalties for young people under 21 caught trying to buy, in possession of or driving under the influence of alcohol is awaiting Gov. George W. Bush's consideration after lawmakers gave it final approval Sunday. Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas and sponsor of the

bill, said the message shouldn't be mistaken. "You drink, you drive, you lose," he said.

West said the stiffer penalties will save lives and attract to Texas millions of dollars in federal highway transportation funds.

Lee Brown running for Houston mayor

HOUSTON - Former Clinton administration drug czar Lee Brown has finally put the rumors to rest: He'll run to succeed Bob Lanier as mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city.

Speaking to a crowd of about 200 at a downtown Houston park on Sunday, Brown promised to continue what was started by Lanier, who cannot seek re-election because of term limits. "By putting more police on our streets,

improving city services and managing government so well, Bob Lanier has laid a great foundation for the future," said Brown, Houston's police chief from 1982 to 1990.

'But Mayor Lanier would be the first to tell us that the job of building a great city isn't finished. It couldn't be finished in six years, and it won't be finished six years from now."

Brown, 59, has been mentioned as a potential successor to Lanier since December 1995.

Texas legislators ran up travel bills in '95, '96

AUSTIN — Some Texas legislators ran up outof-state travel expenses with little regard to cost or to rules designed to encourage thriftiness with taxpayer dollars, an Austin American-Statesman review of 1995 and 1996 records found

Some didn't take advantage of money-saving measures — like booking early and discounted airfares — that they have prodded state agencies to use, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Conservatives hand over French reins

tilting France to the left, conservative President Jacques Chirac was forced today to hand the prime minister's post to the Socialist leader who vowed to ease Chirac's austerity measures.

Profiting from voter anger over record 12.8 percent unemployment and a colossal miscalculation by Chirac to call early elections, leftist parties scored stunning victories in parliamentary voting Sunday.

Chirac appointed Socialist leader Lionel Jospin two hours after the resignation of conservative Prime Minister Alain Juppe, who had promised to step down after the left's surprise success in first-round voting.

A jubilant Jospin, speaking to reporters after meeting with Chirac at the presidential palace, said his meeting was "excellent" and that would form a new government "quickly, within the week.'

Jospin's party and its leftist allies have enough seats to form a parliamentary majority, and therefore govern in "cohabitation" with the Chirac.

"Merci Lionel!" chanted Jospin supporters who gathered at a mansion in Paris' Left Bank, where they waved their party's symbolic red roses. Outside, hundreds more tied up traffic as they danced in the rain before dawn today.

"The French elected us to succeed, but they also know the road will be difficult," Daniel Vaillant, the Socialist Party's No. 2 leader, said today.

Jospin, 59, led a campaign that vilified Juppe and Chirac for budget cuts aimed aimed at letting France qualify for the euro. The Europe-wide currency, designed to make the continent more of an economic powerhouse, is planned for 1999.

Jospin also favors the European currency. And it's unclear how he would cut France's budget deficit, as required for integration, and still deliver on promises to create 700,000 youth jobs and cut the work week from 39 to 35 hours while maintaining the same pay.

Jospin has his hands full in forming a diverse leftist coalition that can keep his promises. Jospin and Communist leader Robert Hue, whose support he

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PARIS (AP) - With elections will likely need, have not always agreed on policy.

The French stock market opened sharply lower today, on fears the left's slowdown of economic reform could hurt the economy. The CAC 40 index dropped 2.4 percent.

The franc remained stable as the financial world took a waitand-see attitude toward what Jospin would do with France's drive to qualify for the euro.

The Socialists won 252 seats in the 577-member National Assembly, the Communists 38, independent leftists parties 16 and the ecologists seven. The former governing center-right coalition won 243 seats. Independent conservative parties won 14 seats.

"We were unable to convince the French that we were going in the right direction," Juppe conceded Sunday.

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, whose party played spoiler by drawing votes away from the center-right, called for Chirac's resignation. "He should give his office back to the people who elected him." Le Pen said.

Chirac dissolved the National Assembly last month and called elections 10 months early, gambling that the French would grant him a mandate to continue his reforms.

Now he must govern in "cohabitation" until the next scheduled elections in 2002, unless he calls for another vote and the right has more success. He must wait at least a year to call another election.

"I'd just like to thank President Jacques Chirac - he lost his bet," Socialist supporter Louis Alexis said at the Left

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and parliament will still be limited by a powerful presidency. however.

The president controls defense and foreign policy, and can thwart an opposition majority's domestic programs by blocking government decrees and slowing down legislation.

Jospin must keep in mind that the electorate jettisoned the conservatives only two years after it chose Chirac for president by millions of votes.

"Juppe didn't follow his promises," said Eugene Lowepre, a 56-year-old salesman who voted for Chirac but came to a recent Jospin campaign stop. "If Jospin doesn't make things better, we'll find someone else."

French youth, also a major constituency for Chirac in his 1995 win over Jospin, have been hardest-hit by the record unemployment and appeared to turn on Chirac in the legislative elections.

Victories by Jospin in France and liberal leader Tony Blair in England suggest that Europe is shifting gradually toward the center-left.

That could signal trouble for the euro plans, or at least mean that the European Union might ease requirements for the euro, which would replace the German mark as the continent's dominant currency.

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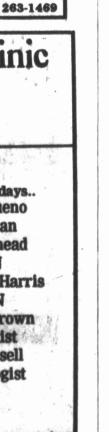
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HOUSTON — Alternative medicine got a shot in the arm from the acquittal of a controversial Houston cancer doctor, advocates and critics

agree. Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski, a 54-year-old Polishborn physician, was acquitted last week of the last of 75 federal charges against him stemming from the interstate shipment of his experimental cancer drug.

The verdict ended a 14-year-long federal effort to build a criminal case against him.

"This will flash a signal to Congress that gov-

In 1995 and 1996, taxpayers spent more than \$365,000 to send 108 legislators and the lieutenant governor on 351 trips to out-of-state conferences.

Accountability for legislators' travel relies mostly on an honor system that entrusts the lawmakers to make prudent spending decisions. Less than a year ago, an audit criticized the Senate for lacking accountability in how it spends its money.

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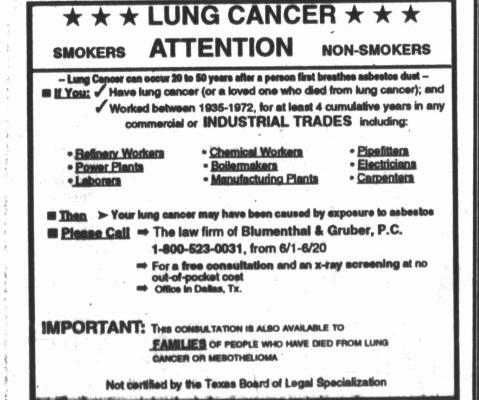
Secondhand-smoke case comes to trial in Florida MIAMI (AP) - The tobacco American Airlines attendant

industry, already trying to Norma Broin, the lead plaintiff, reach a nationwide settlement whose lung cancer is in remission. "It's been six long years on smoker lawsuits, faces a new threat — the first secondup to this point.' hand-smoking case to come to

Tobacco companies have denied that smoking — let Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in a \$5 billion causes cancer, and the industry class-action lawsuit filed in has been generally successful 1991 on behalf of 60,000 nonin fighting lawsuits seeking smoking flight attendants who money for smoking-related illsay smoke in aircraft cabins nesses.

The lawsuit was filed by 26 nonsmoking attendants. Two have died of cancer since the lawsuit was filed. Among the defendants are industry giants Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Lorillard Inc. and the said American Tobacco Co.

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Wohlgemuth, R-Burleson, raised an objection, known as a point of order, to Monday's calendar of bills and wiped out 52 Senate bills awaiting first-round House debate.

Since Wohlgemuth's ire was based in belief that conservative issues weren't getting the attention they deserved, it was somehow fitting that two of the governor's priorities – faith-based welfare services and creating more charter schools - were among the casualties.

Of course, things aren't really dead until they're dead in Austin. Lawmakers scrambled to find bills on related subjects to which they could attach their dead legslation as amendments. The parental notification bill wasn't dead, but Wohlgemuth's move made sure it died later in the week. When asked about killing Bush's initiatives for faithbased organizations to help provide welfare services and for more charter schools, Mrs. Wohlgemuth said, "If those measures were important to the leadership, they should have been placed higher on the calendar. "Why were they placed on the last day of the calen dar? This is a statement about parental notification.' she said.

whom Bill **Clinton** is not, but he is definitely not **Charley Reese** Andy

Jackson. Syndicated The two Columnist great love

stories I've run across in American history are Andy and Rachel and Jefferson Davis and Varina Howell.

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lawyer and judge, believed in settling his own accounts (even the lawyers were better folks in the days of the Republic). On one occasion, Jackson's political opponents conspired to murder him. They persuad ed a famous duelist who had killed more than 20 men to insult Rachel.

Sure enough, Andy challenged, and they were to meet on a riverbank at dawn the next day to settle the matter

enough to kill that (expletive deleted), even if he had shot me in the brain," said Jackson The only time people spoke ill of Rachel and survived was

during the presidential campaign. Jackson's opponents were already publishing advertisements with black coffins denoting all the people he had killed (not counting Indians and British soldiers). They deliberately spread vicious rumors about Rachel, hoping

rent crop of mental and moral midgets in political office loving anybody or anything more than themselves. Another is to imagine any but a few sacrificing their comfort, much less their lives, for their beliefs.

Would Bill Clinton draw pistols to defend Hillary's honor? Do frogs fly? Will Newt Gingrich join a monastery and take a vow of silence? Still, I think it would be a good idea to legalize dueling. That would

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The governor handled the situation well. Karen Hughes, a spokeswoman for Bush, said the governor was sorry his bills were killed and that he, too, was looking for bills to add his priorities to as amendments.

The faith-based initiative – giving volunteer health care providers of a religious pased organization immunity from legal liability – was resurrected as an amendment to another bill.

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, described the aftermath of Wohlgemuth's move thusly: "What you saw is the height of nothing getting done.

But it was perhaps State Comptroller John Sharp who had the most telling comment. "There are always incredibly strange things that government does that can be fixed," he observed.

5 Unfortunately, it never really seems to be the law-'makers who pay the cost of fixing things.

Instead, it's always a somewhat bewildered elec**torate** that pays the price. And in the final analysis, always winds up the loser.

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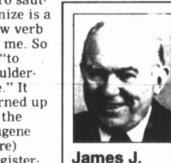
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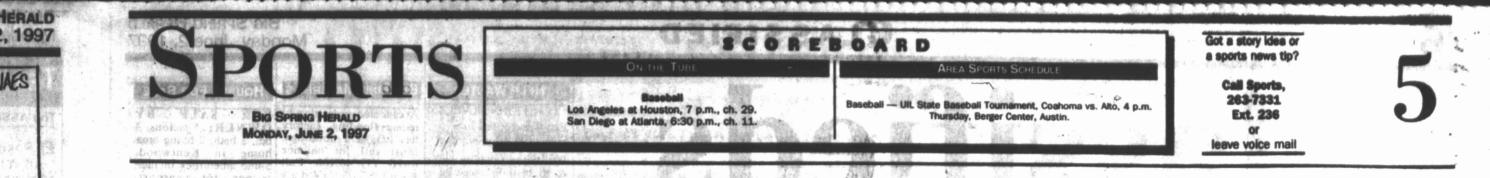
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Senior leadership shows through for Coahoma

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

For the first time since the playoffs began, the Coahoma Bulldogs' nerves showed - but so did their

experience. **The Bulldogs** open play in the Class 2A State Baseball Tournament against Alto at p.m. Thursday

afternoon in Austin, and OLIVAS their senior

leadership is a major reason why.

In their regional championship game against Memphis Saturday, the Bulldogs, who had played with an almost robotic precision in the playoffs, finally looked vulnerable.

They had grabbed an early lead, only to watch Memphis take it right back.

Coahoma responded again, taking a 4-3 lead into the sixth inning, but the Cyclones fought back once again, tying the contest.

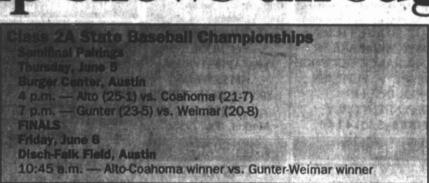
The Bulldogs were being pushed, and to make matters worse, their pitching ace, Mike McMillan, was struggling.

Although he ended the game with 11 strikeouts, he also allowed postseason highs in hits (6), walks (4) and runs (4). "I never could get my rhythm

down," he said. With the Bulldogs showing some frays in their tightly knit game, it was clear someone had to step up and take control of the situation.

Someone did.

Senior second baseman Freddy Olivas, the team's No. 9 hitter, hadn't collected a hit in the postseason going into



Saturday's game.

But with the stakes at their highest, Olivas was at his deadliest, rapping out a pair of doubles and driving in three runs - including the game-winner in the bottom of the sixth inning — to lead Coahoma into the state tournament.

"Freddy did a super job for us," Coahoma coach Trey Morgan said. "He had two good shots that drove in some runs .. he just had a great game (Saturday)."

But no one was more appre-

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ciative of Olivas' heroics than McMillan.

"Fred was amazing, McMillan said. "He came up in two crucial situations, and he came through for us both times. There's really nothing else you can say about it."

Olivas' first double, a two-run shot in the fourth inning, erased a 3-2 deficit and gave the Bulldogs a 4-3 lead. His second shot, down the third base line with two outs in the sixth, drove in T.J. Green with the winning run.

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"(Memphis' pitcher) was a left-hander, and I can see the ball better off a left-hander. I could see the ball good, and was able to get some good hits off him," Olivas said

"I looked toward third based, and a saw them playing off the line. I told myself that if I could hit it down the line, we could

score some runs."

Olivas is one of five starters who were starting their 11th playoff game Saturday, and that experience was a major factor in the Bulldogs' win.

"The



playoff experience we've had helped, Morgan said. we've "And had several close games this year where we've been behind and had to

MANN come back."

"We were pumped up the whole game," leftfielder Jerry Mann said. "Every time we got behind,

everybody just started yelling and screaming ... and we started hitting the ball. We knew if we could just put it in play, we could get some runs.

His Airness comes through again: Jordan buzzer-beater sinks Utah

CHICAGO (AP) - Everyone at the United Center knew the coaches, the players, the fans, the ushers, the ballboys. Everyone watching on television knew — from Chicago to Salt Lake City, from Algeria to Zimbabwe.

With 7 1/2 seconds left in Game 1 of the NBA Finals and the score tied Sunday night. Michael Jordan was going to get the ball.

He got it. He shot it. He hit it. Chicago Bulls 84, Utah Jazz 82. "I can't really fathom the idea

that everybody watching the game ... knows that you are going to get the ball, knows you are going to take the shot, and yet you are able to come through in that situation," said Jordan, whose 21-foot jumper as time expired put the Bulls within three victories of their fifth championship in seven

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said Russell, the latest on a long list of players to be victimized by the NBA's supreme clutch performer. "The shot just went down. And that's all.' Now Utah has two full days to think about it before the bestof-7 series resumes Wednesday night at the United Center.

"Anytime you lose a tough game, you want to jump right back into it," Karl Malone said. "Obviously, we didn't do the things down the stretch to win and they did.

Malone, who edged Jordan for league MVP honors this season, missed two free throws with 9.2 seconds left, ruining an otherwise fine performance.

"I'm from Summerfield, La., nd we don't have any excuses

more than three points and never trailed by more than seven, one easily could have argued that Scottie Pippen had been Chicago's MVP Sunday.

Playing despite a sore left foot that kept him out of practice all week, Pippen scored 27 points on 11-for-19 shooting and pulled down nine rebounds. He also made a 3-pointer with 1:11 left - after teammate Ron Harper rebounded Jordan's missed jumper - for an 81-79 lead.

"He gave us a courageous effort," Jordan said. "He picked up the intensity and he carried us with his emotions. It got us right into the flow that we wanted to be in to finish the game."

After Pippen's 3-pointer, Stockton hit a 3-pointer to put Utah back ahead. Jordan then made one free throw missed another with 35.8 seconds left.

Boasting Bailey lays claim to world's fastest human title

TORONTO (AP) — Who's the world's fastest human?

It's still a title to be decided. although Donovan Bailey can lay claim to it over Michael Johnson, at least for now, with his victory in Sunday's 150meter match race.

Bailey, who had adopted the title based on his record-setting, 100-meter win at the Atlanta Olympics, also won bragging rights in a nasty rivalry with Johnson, who, in 1993 during a 200-meter race pulled up with an injured left quadricep about halfway through the race.

"He didn't pull up," Bailey said, chortling. "He's a coward. He's afraid to lose.

With the victory, Bailey added the \$1 million purse to his guaranteed \$500,000 appearance fee. Johnson also curve, the final 75 meters received a \$500,000 guarantee.

Michael," Bailey said. "But it's very obvious that if I'm within striking distance that early in the race, then I'm blowing by him. The gap's just going to get bigger and bigger and my butt's going to get smaller andsmaller as I pull away from

him.' Bailey's performance – he was timed in 14.99 seconds, .06 seconds off the world best of 14.93 by Britain's John Regis was remarkable in view of all the problems he had complained about before the race.

Most upsetting was the configuration of the track. According to the contracts signed by the athletes in February, the first 75 meters were supposed to be around a what kind of person he is, and to show you what kind of person I am, I'm not going to comment," Johnson said.

The one-on-one confrontation was a rarity in track and field, and Bailey felt it was good for the sport.

"I think is is necessary for track and field to try new directions," he said. "The fact that I was here competing in front of friends in Canada was good for me.

The estimated crowd of 25,000 — far below the expected 45.000 - cheered their national hero every time his name was mentioned by the public address announcer or his picture was shown on the stadium's Jumbotron screen. In contrast, Johnson was the object of constant booing.

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years "It is an unbelievable feeling," he said. "I don't want to be put in that situation too

often. But when I am, I want to be successful.' Jordan has succeeded so often last-second jumpers that

eliminated Cleveland in both 1989 and 1993 leap to mind, though there have been many others - "it's old hat to see it," Utah's John Stockton said.

Jordan dribbled for most of the final 7> seconds, thrilled that the Jazz weren't doubleteaming him. He went airborne a stride inside the 3-point arc, faded away slightly from defender Bryon Russell, released the ball perfectly and swished his shot through the hoop as the horn sounded. Jordan then raised a celebratory fist into the air, soaking in

the cheers. "He did what Michael Jordan is known for — backbreakers,"

down there," said Malone, who had a wound on his right hand that needed frequent attention during the game. "I didn't make the free throws. It was just me up there, and I didn't.

"It is agonizing, but I never dwell on them. They were big free throws, but it shouldn't have come down to that.

Jordan, a four-time MVP, finished with 31 points on 13-of-27 shooting with eight assists and four rebounds. Malone, who had 23 points on 10-for-22 shooting and 15 rebounds, even admitted afterward that Jordan is the NBA's best player.

What do you want me to say? Obviously, it's Michael Jordan," said the man known as the Mailman. "He wanted the ball at crunch time. He got it. He made it. It's hard to argue with that.'

Until Jordan's shot went in, capping an exciting game in which the Bulls never led by

"I didn't think I would get another opportunity," Jordan said.

It was then that Pippen made his final contribution, saying something to Malone as the Utah star went to the foul line.

"I just kind of whispered in his ear," Pippen said, "that the Mailman doesn't deliver on Sunday."

As Jordan readied for his own special delivery, he got surprisingly little resistance from the Jazz.

Russell was close but didn't really have a hand in Jordan's face. Jeff Hornacek, who had guarded Jordan most of the game, had begged off, telling coach Jerry Sloan that the taller, quicker Russell probably could do better.

And Sloan decided — foolishly it turns out - not to send a second defender at Jordan.

Unaccustomed to losing his glittering record includes 58 consecutive victories in the 400 – Johnson was glum and disappointed after one of his rare setbacks.

"It (the pain) started in the curve and it felt like a cramp," he said. "I tried to keep going, but I felt it again, only more intense.

"I'm not going to blame it on the track or anyone else. This is what happens in sports people get injured.

Even if he hadn't suffered an injury, it would have taken a tremendous effort by Johnson, who shattered the 200-meter world record in Atlanta and became the first man to sweep the 200-meter and 400-meter races in the Olympics, to overtake Bailey, who blasted out of the blocks and was in command when Johnson pulled up. "I've never run a curve with

along a straightaway

After Bailey took his final workout over the track Saturday, he contended that the curve was 85 meters, thus favoring Johnson, whose specialty is running the curve.

When the organizers failed to change the track, Bailey threatened to withdraw. He changed his mind Saturday night.

On Sunday, he issued a statement three hours before the race, saying that he was running the race under "mental duress.'

As it turned out, Johnson ran the race - or at least more than half of it - under physical duress.

Johnson was peeved at Bailey's assertion that he was a coward, which added to the antagonism between the sprinters since the race was first announced.

"That shows you a lot of the case may be)."

Of the many banners around the arena favoring Bailey, perhaps the most appropriate was the one that said, "Canada's Bailey Conquers.'

As soon as Bailey crossed the finish line, the fans erupted in wild celebration, a hail of fireworks was set off and the winner saluted the crowd by raising both hands in victory.

Bailey suggested they run the race again, so he could prove that he was the fastest, adding, "There was never any doubt in my mind.'

Bailey, who has rarely dabbled beyond the 100, even indicated he wants to run some 200s this year, eventually racing against Johnson in one of his two specialties.

The event was promoted like a heavyweight title fight, with placards proclaiming, "One to One. This is a showdown. Mano a Mano (or toe to toe, as

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Youth sports results

The annual Big Spring City Little League tournament begins today with one game at 7:30 p.m. at the International League park.

Coaches are asked to pick up result forms at the Herald's front desk between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Girls' camp June 9

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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 registra-

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

For more information, contact Corkery at 264-5043.

Cost of the camp, open to players age 5-18, is \$100, which includes a T-shirt and pizza party.

Camp of Champs continues

Big Spring High School's Camp of Champs Weightlifting Camp continues through 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.

Play will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the high school tennis courts in Forsan.

Rosado roasts Rangers; Padres down Houston

ARLINGTON (AP) - Jose Rosado celebrated a homecoming of sorts Sunday afternoon. Rosado returned to the state

where he first got the attention of major league scouts at Galveston Junior College, allowing two runs and four hits over 5 2-3 innings as the Kansas City Royals beat the **Texas Rangers 6-2**

"I wanted to get a win in Texas, where I started my baseball career," Rosado said. "I was feeling pretty good. Every pitch I was throwing strikes. I was getting ahead of every guy, keeping the ball down."

Rosado (4-3) had lost his last three decisions, but was perfect over the first 4 2-3 innings to extend his string of no-hit innings to 11. Dean Palmer, who had two of Texas' eight hits, singled in the fifth for Texas' first hit off Rosado.

Rosado said he had command of all three pitches - his curve, change-up and fastball - in shutting down the Rangers early. But having to go to the stretch after allowing the hit to Palmer affected him.

"In the sixth, the hit made me change my rhythm, Rosado said. "I had to start going from the stretch and it threw me off."

TEXAS TEAMS

Rosado also had plenty of help from the bullpen, which was struggling entering the three-game series with Texas that concluded on Sunday.

Randy Veres was the relief hero on Sunday, pitching 3 1-3 innings of four-hit shutout relief for his first save.

"The bullpen gave us a semblance of order," said Royals manager Bob Boone after Kansas City took two of the three games from the Rangers.

Royals relievers allowed five hits in 6 1-3 shutout innings over the three games. Entering the series with Texas, the Kansas City bullpen had blown four of its last six save opportunities and had a 7.85 ERA in its previous 17 games.

"We're happy but we're not content," said Veres, who collected his third career save. "We still have some catching up to do. We've let the team down in some games. This is a start. The bullpen's starting to gel. We hope this gets the ball rolling, where we come in and stop things where they're at." **Kansas City's pitching staff**

allowed only seven runs over

the three games.

Joe Vitiello had a two-run homer, Jeff King homered and drove in two runs, and Jose Offerman went 3-for-5 for the Royals.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the second off John Burkett (4-4) when Johnny Damon walked and Vitiello followed with his second homer.

Kansas City added two more in the third on Damon's sacrifice fly and King's run-scoring single.

The Royals moved ahead 5-0 in the fifth on King's sixth homer and first since May 9.

Meanwhile, Rosado was in control until there were two outs in the fifth when Palmer singled to left. Rosado hadn't allowed a hit over the final seven innings of his previous start, on May 27 against Oakland.

The Rangers knocked out Rosado in the two-run sixth, but the damage could have been worse. Billy Ripken singled, went to third on Domingo Cedeno's double, and both scored on Damon Buford's sin-

Helped by two walks, Texas loaded the bases later in the inning, but Veres retired Palmer on a groundout to end the threat.

Burkett gave up five runs and a season-high 12 hits in seven innings. Burkett had won his two previous starts, but the Rangers had scored a total of 25 runs in those two games. This time, the Rangers hitters did not afford Burkett the luxury of a fat lead.

"I'm not throwing the ball the way I should be," said Burkett, who matched a season-high with seven strikeouts and walked one. "I'm making a lot of mistakes. It's easy to say my control is good because I didn't walk a lot of guys, but for me, good control means throwing quality strikes and making guys take bad swings.'

Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Of all people, Ken Caminiti could empathize with Bill Spiers on Sunday

Caminiti's grounder to third base in the eighth inning took a bad hop off the lip of the dirt and skipped past Spiers for a two-run double, sending the San Diego Padres past the Houston Astros 6-3.

Caminiti played third for the Astros from 1987-94 and knows

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the root of problems is very high. As a result of all this soul-searching, you perceive things in an entirely different manner. You might consider going back to school, to gain more expertise in your field. Travel is a strong possibility. If you are single, you will meet interesting people, though you need to sort through the options. Be careful; you might meet someone who is emotionally unavailable. If attached, you need more)private time as a couple. TAURUS is an anchor.

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)

Whatever ailed you yesterday changes dramatically by the end of the day. You are highvoltage material, and interested in progress. Further your cause; don't settle for less. Your energy can break past restrictions. A loved one distracts you. Tonight: Have a good time.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Vitality is high, and you have a strong sense of direction. You won't want to do anything halfway. A child or love relationship becomes your focus; be willing to put in that extra effort. You feel empowered by a boss and a business proposition. Tonight: Step into the limelight.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take a back seat. Reconsider a decision. News comes forward that allows you to make changes on a more profound level. A family member pitches in. Confusion touches you; sort through the data you receive. Tonight: Take a night off.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By taking a direct stand, your desires become clear. A friend responds. Reach out for another, and discuss money. Decipher mixed messages. The unexpected occurs with a longterm goal. Your flexibility makes you a winner. Tonight: Be where the gang is.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make a statement, or assume

detach. Work options abound,

though a choice confuses you.

Make a long-distance call, touch base with others and resolve differences of opinion.

Tonight: Go to the movies.**** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Discussions with a partner help you understand your options. Together, you are a strong force. Instincts are right

on regarding a money investment. Creativity, flirtation and love mix. You might not realize how much another cares. Tonight: Make dinner for two.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Let others call the shots. Think through a friendship. You come from a solid point of view. Revamp plans, and don't let another confuse you. Make a "must" appearance. Family members need additional attention. Tonight: Accept an enticing invitation.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Emphasize productivity. Make what you want happen. Develop a stronger image, and be direct about what you want. Communications are excessive; you might need to screen your calls. Business needs to take a high priority. Tonight: Work late.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Be direct in your choices. You are full of ideas that could make you money and increase your productivity. Be direct with a partner about your expectations. Finances play a big role in your decisions. Do not be distracted; keep your eye on the goal. Tonight: Have a ball!****

Be optimistic, and make a choice that benefits you. A family member offers something that is hard to refuse. Be sure of yourself. One-to-one relating is important in making a decision. You could be confused by the amount of information you are receiving. Tonight: Stay at home.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your determination makes a big difference in what happens with a loved one. Express what is on your mind. How you view an incident is subject to change as a result of news. Let a partner take a more dominant role in a decision. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot!****

BORN TODAY Actor Tony Curtis (1925),

Rudd survives battle to take Miller 500 title

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Ricky Rudd slipped and slid his way through the final two laps, barely holding off Mark Martin to win a battle of survivors Sunday in the Miller 500 at **Dover Downs International** Speedway.

The shootout between their Fords seemed improbable until those who dominated most of the race succumbed to crashes and mechanical failures. Among them was Jeff Gordon. denied in his bid to become the first driver to win four straight races on the treacherous Monster Mile.

"When you get in a position like that you've got to be able to capitalize," Rudd said. "I don't like to see anybody have trouble, but it was nice to get a gift like that.'

The victory extended the 40year-old Rudd's streak to winning at least once in each of the last 15 seasons. It was the 18th win of his career and fourth at Dover — one of the most difficult layouts on the circuit.

Rudd blocked Martin as they came off the final turn, just as he had on the 499th of 500 laps. He withstood immense pressure from Martin, twice righting his car as it began to slip sideways exiting the first turn.

"I'd like to thank Mark Martin," Rudd said when asked about contact made in the closing laps. "He had every opportunity to spin me out and he didn't. "He got into me, but it was an honest shove.'

Martin, who has two victories among five straight top-five finishes, didn't want a third to be tainted.

"I couldn't wreck him to win the thing," Martin said. "That's stealing, and I don't believe in surveyed the damage on his stealing.'

And Martin had no criticism of Rudd's blocking tactics on the final laps.

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"If I were in front, there wouldn't be nobody getting around me, either," Martin said. "That's the way it's supposed to go down."

While their magnificent battle wrote the closing chapter of the race, the downfall of the leaders had a crowd of 110,000 screaming and moaning as their favorite drivers fell by the wayside. Polesitter Bobby Labonte was the first victim, and Gordon, Dale Jarrett and Ernie Irvan followed.

Rudd led twice for 31 laps, including the final 29. That came after Irvan, who had a commanding lead, crashed in: the first turn.

He had assumed the lead just six laps earlier, when teammate Jarrett blew his engine. Earlier, he had lost the lead to Gordon, taking a hard hit in the rear of his Ford when he slowed to avoid spinning Kenny Wallace.

But Gordon, who had chipped away at Jarrett's once-substantial lead to reach his rear decklid in what was shaping up as a great matchup to the end, got the worst of it. He broke his radiator.

"When the 88 (Jarrett) and the 24 (Gordon) wrecked, I said they're giving us the race.' Rudd said. "We've got to take it now."

The race had been billed as a showdown between Gordon and Labonte. Labonte led the first 29 laps, but spun into the wall when Kyle Petty tapped the left rear corner of his car as they exited the second turn.

"I backed into Kyle, I guess," a disgusted Labonte said as he Pontiac.

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(BLANK)," I thought maybe it could be, "I present to you Judge and Doctor (BLANK).'

My fiance says this is too pretentious. I agree that it's pretentious, but I prefer to be called "Doctor" rather than 'Mrs.'' Abby, what do you think?

As it is, we'll go with Mr. and Mrs., but I wonder if you see any other solution here? - DR. **D. IN ARCADIA**

DEAR DR. D.: I vote with your fiance. Your friends and family already know that he is a judge and you have a Ph.D.

The wedding is about the two of you becoming husband and wife - not judge and doctor. After the wedding you'll have the rest of your lives to be addressed as judge and doctor. DEAR ABBY: Fam the director of nursing at a nursing home in Oklahoma City. I

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'Missus' as title misses the mark for this bride

> recently received a phone call from a woman who asked for the name of a resident who had no family members living. I asked her why, and she explained the following:

Her mother had been in a nursing home for the last few years of her life. The caller had worked in nursing homes and had seen firsthand that many residents had no one to visit or care about them. After her mother died, on Mother's Day, rather than leaving flowers at the grave, she chose to give them to one of those residents in need. She said it had always given her a warm feeling to brighten up someone's life, and she felt her mother would applaud her decision. She never leaves her name; she just signs the card, "Hope you have a great day." The resident never knows who sent the flowers.

I thought this was a wonderful idea, and chose someone I thought would appreciate the bouquet. This gesture so warmed me that I'm sharing it with you, in the hope that you'll share it with others. Please do not print my name. - ANONYMOUS IN OKLA-HOMA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: What a lovely idea. I'm pleased to pass it along to my readers.

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well the hazards of trying to field hard-hit balls in that uncertain dirt.

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"You can't field that ball." Caminiti said. "Unless you get lucky.'

Luck is something that hasn't been going Caminiti's way this season. Last year's National League MVP was on the disabled list with a pulled right hamstring from May 12 until last Tuesday, and entered Sunday's game hitting just .235. Going into the eighth inning, he was mired in a 1-for-15 slump.

"That was just a good hop for me," Caminiti said. "I was lucky it hit the dirt. But I'll take it as bad as I've been struggling."

But he admitted he felt for Spiers.

"It's really bad here," Caminiti said. "The track at third base is bad. The turf is just so uneven, you never know where it's going to hop.

"(Spiers) did everything he could do but the ball just stayed down. The turf's a lot worse now than when I was here. I don't even like to take grounders before the game. I got hit three times before the game today trying to field grounders."

The big hit helped the Padres to their third straight win over the Astros.

"We got a break there," manager Bruce Bochy said. "Caminiti's ball took a tricky hop and opened the door for us.

And it left the slumping Astros a season-low three games under .500 (26-29).

"The ball Caminiti hit could have got us out of the inning," manager Larry Dierker said. "Then it takes one of those bounces nobody could field."

"I was ready to make the play and it hit the lip and took off to the side," Spiers said. "There was nothing I could do. It was a freak bounce. That's the way things have been going for us lately."

It was especially tough for Houston to take since starter Mike Hampton had worked 7 1-3 brilliant innings, allowing only one hit going into the eighth.

"Any loss is frustrating," Hampton said. "I pitched good enough through seven. I just couldn't hold them in the eighth.

"We're a better team than we've played lately. We're not getting many good breaks and we're getting too many bad ones.'

Carlos Hernandez singled to open the eighth and pinch-hitter Quilvio Veras doubled. Pinch-hitter Tony Gwynn, who did not start because of a sore hamstring, followed with a tworun single.

With two outs, Steve Finley singled off Billy Wagner (2-3) to set up Caminiti's clutch hit.

Reliever Trevor Hoffman got his first hit since 1995, a single during the Padres' two-run ninth.

Doug Bochtler (1-2) got two outs and the victory. Hoffman pitched 1 1-3 innings for his eighth save.

After Finley tripled and Caminiti walked in the first inning, Hampton retired 19 of the next 20 batters.

Hampton drew a walk from Joey Hamilton in the second and scored on a double by Craig Biggio, who extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games. Thomas Howard followed with an RBI single.

Biggio walked in the fourth and later scored on a single by Jeff Bagwell.

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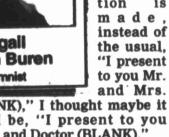
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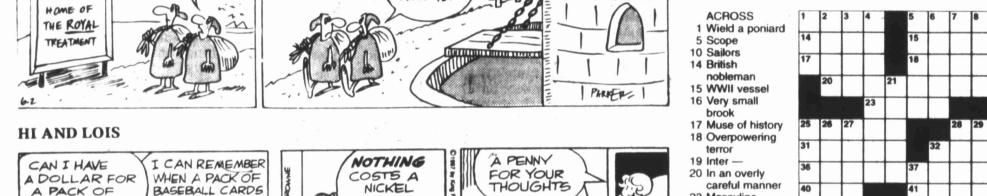
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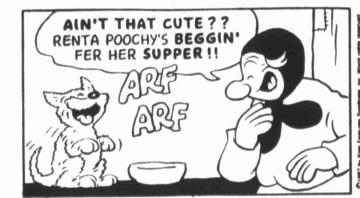






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