# Coahoma establishes simplified discipline plan for junior high students

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - In baseball, if you get three strikes, you're out. At Coahoma Junior High, if you get three strikes, you're in trouble.

Coahoma Junior High (CJH) efficials recently completed a discipline management plan that they hope presents a simplified method of dealing with problem

CJH Principal Dale Weaver said the new plan doesn't change the school's discipline procedures so much as it puts it

all down in black and white.

"Now, everyone will know what the rules are," Weaver said. "The students will know that, for certain offenses, there will be certain consequences. Then it will be up to the students whether they accept those consequences.'

The plan's major aim is to improve inclass behavior by listing certain behavior as unacceptable. Among other things, students are expected to: Be in their seats and ready to work when the bell rings; come to class with all necessary supplies; be respectful; have homework ready; follow all directions; and not be dishonest.

If students violate any of these rules, student more ISS time, suspension from they will be given a "strike," said eighthgrade teacher Patricia Bennett, who helped Weaver devise the plan.

If a student receives three strikes during a six-week period, school officials will send a discipline notice to parents notifying them of a problem.

From there, the school's response to unruly behavior intensifies. Three more strikes results in a second notice to parents warning of further discipline if problems continue, and three strikes after that lands the student in in-school suspension for three days.

school or placement in the district's alternative education program.

Strikes do not carry over to the next six weeks, but the punishment does accumulate, Bennett said. So, if a student has already been placed in ISS, he or she would not start over with the first phase of punishment upon earning their next three strikes.

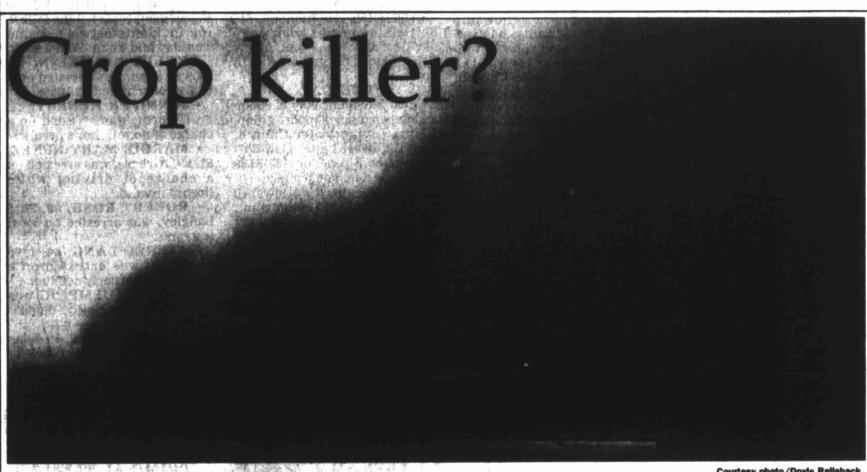
Also, Bennett noted, Weaver has authority to bypass this procedure in case of serious offenses, such as fighting, gross disrespect or insubordination.

"This is not different at all (from exist-Continued misbehavior could earn the ing discipline policy)," Bennett said.

"We're just putting it down in black and white, so the student knows that if they do this, this will happen ... Our main goal was for (the policy) to be consis-

Weaver added that students will have plenty of opportunities to correct unacceptable behavior.

"We're giving them a lot of chances," he said. "We want to give them the opportunity to turn their behavior around ... We're doing this to ease misunderstanding. Students and parents will understand what the steps are. Parents will receive a copy of this, so they'll know what the steps are."



A wall of dust moves across Doyle Ralisback's property at Luther at about 6:45 p.m. Monday. Damage estimates from the storm range as high as 7,500 acres of cotton being detroyed in Howard County. Other losses were reported in Martin and Scurry countles. In Scurry , as much as one-half of the cotton crop was thought to have been lost.

eviving memories of dust roared through the Crossroads Country late Monday afternoon and with it may have taken some farmers' hopes for a good crop.

Observers said it looked something out of the 'Dust Bowl," a massive column of brown sweeping in from the north, covering everything and everybody in its path with a thick coat of dirt.

But the storm was more than For cotton farmers, the may have been economically devastating to some farmers who had finally found reasons to hope for a prosperous sea-

After years of drought, a wet spring had fueled expectations for a bumper cotton crop this year, but for many farmers residing in an rough line stretching from Knott to Snyder, those dreams may be headed down the drain.

wrong time of the year. The young plants, rising just inches off the ground, were at their most vulnerable, and in many areas, the sand pulverized the

\*At this small, young age of the crop, basically, it just sandblasted (the crop)," said Gerald Holland of Holland Cottonseed. "Right now, a lot of that cotton is just dead."

Holland said that some of the See LOSSES, Page 2

crops that survived Monday's storm will be set back a week or two as they recover from

the damage. This would not affect the crop's quality, but would push harvesting back a few weeks, running the risk of it getting caught by an early freeze.

"I don't think the damage will be extremely wide-spread. A lot of the crop did survive," he said. "But certainly there

# **BSISD** taps Gainey as Goliad principal, switches personnel

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

It is still a year before students move into the new

**GAINEY** 

**TARLETON** 

junior high, but officials are alr**eady** planning for the move. The Big

Spring school district announced three major personnel transfers durtheir ing Tuesday meeting, and all three are connected to

next year's closing of Runnels Junior High and the opening of the new junior high at the start of the 1998-99

school year. The start of the next school year will be an extremely busy time for

the school year. In addition to Runnels clos-

ing and the new building opening, College Heights Elementary will close and those students will transfer to Goliad Middle School, which will become an elementary school and house all the district's sixth-graders.

In anticipation of next year's shuffle, the board approved the following personnel moves Tuesday:

· Brenda Gainey, counselor at Goliad, will become the school's principal. She succeeds Jan Broughton, who retired earlier this month. Gainey, who has five years counseling experience and 13 years as a primary and elementary teacher, assumes her duties in July.

· Bill Tarleton, principal at Washington Elementary for the past five years, will take over the top job at Runnels Junior High School and will shepherd the school through its last year at the old building and the first year at its new location.

· Royce Cox, principal at Runnels for the past seven

Washington and Tarleton's old spot. The 30year educator will begin his new duties in July

Tarleton, who was elementary principal with the Dawson school district before coming to Washington in 1992, knows he will have his. hands full, preparing for the move while still taking care of business at the old build-

Tuesday, he sounded ready: for the challenge.

"It will be tough leaving Washington," he said. "I've been there five years, and we've developed a family there, for good, bad or ugly. But I'm looking forward to the new situation."

Spring Big Superintendent Bill **McQueary said sever**al more personnel moves must be made before the new junior high opens. The most important may be finding spots for Principal Janice Rosson and her staff at College Heights after those students transfer to Goliad. Also, an assistant principal at the new junior high school will have to be

named. Finding spots for everybody will not be a problem,

McQueary said. "I know we'll have enough positions for everybody," he said. "Now, whether we can make everybody happy, I don't know."

In other business, trustees: · Named State National Bank as the depository for school funds for the next two years. Four trustees voted for

SNB, while three abstained. · Approved the resignations Goliad Principal Broughton; Runnels earth science teacher Peggy Calhoun, Marcy Elementary teacher Diane Phillips. Vanderslice and College Heights teacher

Stephanie Rotan. · Approved the hiring of special education teachers Deborah Jones and Lacy Bedell, Goliad language arts teacher Patricia Vera-Barrera and Runnels earth science teacher Trudy Jo Krug.

· Approved 2:45 p.m. dismissal for the following 1997-98 school days: Oct. 10 and Oct. 24, 1997; and May 21-22,

 Approved application for federal Title I and VI funds. as well as federal special education funds.

# United Blood Services sets three local blood drives

By CARLTÓN JOHNSON Staff Writer

Continuing to build on past successes in Big Spring, San Angelo-based United Blood Services (UBS) has scheduled three blood drives within the next week in Big Spring.

Saturday UBS will be at Big Spring Mall from noon to 4 p.m., Monday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) and Tuesday at Mountain View Lodge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to participate by giving blood at either of these drives.

"We're asking that everyone take the time to donate this summer so we can avoid a critical shortage situation," UBS Relations Community Representative Angle Tyson

Recently, UBS had to declare a critical appeal for type O negative blood, and received a very positive response from Big Spring residents who responded to a blood drive at

Big Spring Care Center.

Of the 33 residents who attempted to donate blood at that drive, 19 units were drawn, according to Tyson.

According to Tyson, type O negative blood is universal and can be received by anyone regardless of blood type. Holiday periods and the summer months are typically a time of increased blood usage, but unfortunately, a time of decreasing numbers of blood

'We know people are very busy during the summer, but we ask everyone to remember that illness and accidents don't take a vacation," Tyson said. Patients somewhere in West Texas are always needing

blood." For a variety of reasons, some individuals are not able to donate blood. Those reasons may include being on antibiotics at the time of donation, exposure to hepatitis, fever. low hemoglobin level, high

blood pressure and others. When a person is unable to

donate blood for whatever reason, it is known as a deferral and people should not automatically assume that something is wrong," Tyson said. "At first-time blood drives, it's not unusual to have a high deferral rate."

According to Tyson, a new deferral reason is cancer.

"Except for a few specific types of cancer, people who have had cancer or have cancer are deferred permanently," Tyson said. 'Most people want to help us and it breaks my heart to see people unable to donate."

The 0 negative situation UBS was worried about last month is stable right now, according to Tyson.

"Except for isolated blood drives, we're still not seeing the participation level we expect," Tyson said. "We're asking people who have given blood before to donate again if at all possible. People with questions about donating should ask them because sometimes they assume they

can't give when they actually can." Donors giving blood at one of

the three drives must be between the ages of 17 and 79 and are asked to bring a form of identification, such as a driver's license or UBS blood donor card. Donors are also asked to know the name of any medication they are taking.

Appointments are not necessary during the drives, but are helpful in maintaining the flow of donors.

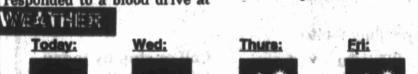
For further information about either drive, contact UBS at (800)756-0024; Debra Wallace at SMMC, 263-1211; or Galynn Gamble at Mountain View Lodge, 263-1271.

"June, July and August are especially challenging times for the blood supply, and area patients and hospitals rely on businesses and organizations like Big Spring Mall, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Mountain View Lodge that sponsor drives and encourage employee donations," Tyson

# HANGING

Johnny Middleton (left), Traci Myrick, Ace Berry, Richard Atkins and Cash Berry were out early today hanging sponsor ban ners on the arena walls of the Rodeo Bowl in final preparation for tonight's start of the 64th **Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and** 





Today, mostly sunny with highs 95-100. Tonight, clear. Lows 60-65. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Thursday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Highs in the upper 90s.

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will be some losses ... This is

not a good situation at all." Knott farmer Van Gaskins estimated about 5,000 acres of cropland in the Knott-Ackerly area were irreversibly damaged

in Monday's storm. The story was the same in Vincent, where fields still soggy from heavy rains prevented farmers from getting into their fields and inspecting the damage first-hand.

Heavy damage also was reported in Borden County, but the worst news was in Scurry County, where Snyder-area farmers apparently bore the brunt of the storm.

"It's hard to put a percentage on it, but I'd say we lost maybe 40 percent-50 percent of our cotton," said Robbie Robinson of the Farmer's Co-Op Gin in Snyder. "(The sand) burned all of the crop, but some of it may have survived."

Around the rest of the area, the news was better. Martin County crops received damage from the storm, as did Coahoma fields, but not to the extent suffered to the north.

\*Some of our crops will have to be replanted, but we were pretty fortunate," said Martin County farmer Lanny Fryar. 'As much moisture we had in the ground, we had a great start. Now, this will set us back some."

And the further south one went, the better the news. A spokesman at Glasscock County Co-Op Gin near Garden City said damage from the storm was light or non-existent.

Holland said many farmers affected by the storm must now play a waiting game to see if their crop will recover from Monday's blast job. A lot of the crop that appears dead may in fact recover, meaning that many farmers will have to wait several days before making a determination as to whether to replant.

And, if farmers decide that replanting is the path to follow. they must decide if they'll plant cotton or some other crop. Because cotton has such a long maturing cycle, anyone who replants that runs the risk of their crop being caught by an early freeze in September or

Fryar said he will observe his crop for the next few days, and if replanting is necessary, he may go with either sesame seeds or black-eyed peas.

STEVE REAGAN

## BRIEFS

SACRED HEART CHURCH IS renting booths for a garage sale in its parking lot June 28. Small booths are \$15, large are \$25. No food booths will be

Call Margie at 267-1191 or the church office 263-7884 for more information.

PARENTS OF SPECIAL CHILDREN will meet on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 10th and

Free child care provided by the church for this meeting.

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Viola Edna Walker Rogers, 87, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Trinity Memorial

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# Vacation horror

# Girl dies in botched restaurant robbery on parent's anniversary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day after Father's Day, on the way back from renewing their wedding vows in Las Vegas, Troy and Shirley Robertson pulled off the road because their 9-year-old daughter, Amanda, wanted ice cream.

It was 97 degrees in dusty Barstow, a Mojave Desert pit stop 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The family, including Amanda's maternal grandparents, her 6-year-old sister and a 14-year-old cousin, went into a McDonald's restaurant at the Barstow Exchange, a tourist mall built to look like a train station. Minutes later, Amanda was dead, shot in the head during a botched robbery on her parents' 10th wedding anniver-

It was a bullet from the gunman's weapon that struck Amanda. The gunman, who exchanged fire with an off-duty police officer whose identity was not disclosed, died later at a hospital.

No one else was hurt.

"During the robbery, everybody tried to get out and they ran," said a sobbing Cammie Atherton, Amanda's aunt, in a telephone interview from Spring Bay, Ill. "Amanda didn't make it. When they went back for her, she was already dead."

The Robertsons had moved to California only nine days before, on June 7, chasing a dream of better weather and a new career for Amanda's mother, a paralegal who planned to enter law school.

None of that matters anymore. The Robertsons are going back to tiny Spring Bay as soon as Amanda's autopsy is finished. It was scheduled for

The subject will be how to be ICAL CENTER will have a an effective advocate for a spe-

TRENCH ART WILL BE on display at the Heritage Museum through July, The collection of two local residents is located on the museum's lower

The art was made by soldiers during wartime, often using shell casings and other items found on the battlefield.

NEWCOMERS TO BIG SPRING are invited to join a welcoming coffee at 10:30 a.m. July 17 at Dora Roberts Center in Comanche Trail Park.

The event is sponsored by a new organization, the Big Spring Newcomer's Club, formed by seven women who have secently moved to Big Spring. For information or to indicate attendance at the coffee, call Karen Brewer, 268-9944, Pat Mireles, 267-8741, or Pam Brewer, 267-7683.

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).

THE SALVATION ARMY IS accepting donations to aid victims of the recent tornado that struck Jarrell. Since the tragedy occurred, the Salvation Army has been on site, serving meals, distributing water and supplies to victims.

Donations can be sent to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, TX 79721.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL cafeteria will serve lunch free to local youth (ages 18 and under) 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.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MED-



Thursday. "They can't stay there," Ms. Atherton said.

Asked to describe her niece, Atherton swallowed hard. "She looked like an angel," she said. Brown hair, blue eyes, curi-

ous and always with a ready smile, an enthusiastic Girl Scout and dedicated softball player — that was Amanda. 'She was anywhere that they would let her go," Ms. Atherton said.

Amanda Marie Robertson was standing in line 30 feet behind the police officer who exchanged gunfire Monday with 25-year-old Kenneth Harold Lemond, a newly paroled convict with a long record, including robbery.

Lemond, barely out of prison two months, walked in through an employee entrance, carrying a gun, a ski mask and a robbery note. The officer, who was with his family at the counter, noticed a commotion and tried to get customers out of the

He identified himself as an officer as Lemond approached the counter and the shooting started, sending customers ducking under tables and running outside. "I can't tell you yet who fired first," Barstow police Sgt. Rich Harpole said.

A security camera showed it was Lemond's gun that killed Amanda, police said. Lemond was aiming at the officer, investigators said.

Harpole considers the officer

"We all want to go and pat him on the back and give him encouragement. But at the same time he needs a little space, too, and we are trying to respect his privacy." he said.

463 for an appointment.

A FIDDLERS CONTEST IS planted July 4 at the Roundup for first place, \$50 for second and \$35 for third place will be awarded.

All fiddlers 45 years or older are eligible and invited to enter the contest. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call 940-997-2680.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean up

of "junk" cars will be available each weekend. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free service.

Reunion and Rodeo.

**RODEO PERSONALITIES** 

Quail Dobbs and Teri Turner, Miss Rodeo Texas, spent some time at the Dora Roberts Howard County Library talking to

the children about the 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy

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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** 

 Downtown Lions Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus Room.** Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

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

Group Support 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.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris at 263-7136. •Rackley-Swords Chp. 379

Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Rd. American Legion, Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

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.

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open 58.25; slaughter steers steady at meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big \$1 higher at 64; July lean hog Book Study.

SATURDAY

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

•Nature walk, 8 p.m., and storytelling at 9 p.m.,, Big Spring State Park upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is park admission fee, \$2 per adult (13 years and older). SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-

# Texas Lottery

vices 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. 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 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

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

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

WEDNESDAY Downtown Lions Club, noon. Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

## MARKETS

July cotton 72.50 cents a pound, down 16 points; July crude oil 18.89, down 34 points; Cash hogs ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 steady at 45 cents higher at futures 81.40, down 52 points: June live cattle futures 65.20, down 32 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: • KELLY BIRMELIN, 18,

charge of criminal trespass. · JENNIFER HENLEY, 21, Fort Worth, was arrested on a charge of no solicitor's permit.

1209 E. Fifth, was arrested on a

 MARGIE MARY NUNEZ. 51, 110 Airbase, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• ROBERT ROSE, 30, 2515 Langley, was arrested on local warrants.

 ALFRED LANG, 44, 1400 Parkway, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. ILLEGAL DUMPING was reported to the police depart-

ment. HARASSMENT reported on the 1900 block of

Warren. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported on the

1200 block of Madison. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported on the 1500 block of West Fourth.

· CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported on the 200 W. THEFT was reported on

the 300 block of Tulane, the 500 Birdwell, the 600 block of Gollad, the 200 block of west Marcy and the 1700 block of Wasson.

### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesd y and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

· RAY JESSIE CAMPA, 28, Snyder, was arrested on a bondsman off bond warrant for delivery of a controlled substance.

· BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported on East I-20 and on Dee Road.

## RECORDS

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# Police union official indicted in alleged kickback, bribery plot

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A prominent police union official and two aftorneys have been charged with taking part in an alleged \$500,000 scheme to skim money from the Combined Law. Enforcement Associations of Texas.

A federal indictment handed down Tuesday accuses San Antonio police sergeant Harold Flammia Jr. and lawyers Lawrence Souza and James Champion each with 32 counts of mail fraud, 43 counts of money laundering and one count of conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Each is also charged with other taxrelated offenses, and the indictment includes previous federal charges against Champion stemming from allegations that he tried to have his ex-wife

"This is a travesty of justice," said defense attorney Alan Brown, who represents Flammia. "They've taken honest activity, they've taken honest money, they've taken honest things that he has done and tried to give them dishonest characteristics.

Flammia, the former head of the San Antonio Police Officers' Association, also held leadership posts within CLEAT, a statewide association of law enforcement organizations.

He was a member of CLEAT's executive board from September 1989 until last year, having served as a regional director and secretary-treasurer.

A handcuffed Flammia and the two attorneys made an initial appearance Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate John Primomo, who advised them of their

rights and the charges against them. Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Gober said the three are accused of engaging in a "kickback and bribery scheme" that defrauded a CLEAT prepaid legal

fund financed by local governments on behalf of law officers.

The city of San Antonio paid into the fund under collective bargaining agreements with the San Antonio Police Officers Association and San Antonio Professional Firefighters Association. El Paso County paid into the fund for members of the El Paso County Sheriffs' Officers Association.

The indictment alleges Souza, who was contracted to provide legal services under the plan, would divert money from the fund, sometimes aided by Champion. Payments went to Flammia,

who would in turn make sure Souza pared statement the federal investigakept the legal services contract, accord-

ing to Gober. They would be disguised as payments for legitimate things, such as investigative fees," Gober said in court.

Sometimes the money was laundered through Champion's office, Gober said. The alleged scheme took place from 1988 through 1996 and involved \$500,000 in all, prosecutors claim.

If convicted, the three could face prison sentences ranging from five to 20 years on the various charges and fines ranging from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Flammia remains a veteran officer with the San Antonio Police

Department. Ruben Garcia, special agent in charge of the FBI in San Antonio, said in a pretion was "conducted with the full cooperation of (San Antonio Police) Chief Al., Phillipus and the San Antonio Police Department."

Carl King, current president of the Antonio Police Officers' Association, said the union will contin-

ue to cooperate with investigators. "We have nothing to hide," King said. "We'll continue to help them in any way they see fit."

Primomo, the federal magistrate, per mitted Flammia and Souza to be released on \$100,000 surety bonds. He rejected a request to release Champion, who has been jailed for more than a ; year on the federal charges stemming from the alleged attempted murder-forhire plot.

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Researchers try computerized system for police patrol cars

**HOUSTON** — Texas is looking for a police car for the 21st century.

The Texas Transportation Institute is asking high-technology manufacturers to design a computer system for law enforcement vehicles. Details were reported today in the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal.

The institute, affiliated with Texas A&M University, recently unveiled prototype cars with a computer system called Advanced Law Enforcement Response Technology, or Alert.

The system currently is being tested on two cars in College Station, one assigned to the Texas Department of Public Safety and the other to the local police force.

Alert consolidates all of a squad car's functions — radio, lights, sirens and radar into one computer-driven system.

Prison board rejects request to commute sentence of Mexican national for murder

BROWNSVILLE — State prison officials have refused to commute the death sentence or delay today's scheduled execution of a Mexican citizen for the 1985 robbery and slaying of a motorist.

That leaves the fate of Irineo Tristan Montoya in the hands of an appeals court or Gov. George W. Bush, who could delay the execution for 30 days.

Montoya, 30, is scheduled to be put to death after 6 p.m. today for the Nov. 17,

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1985, robbery and stabbing death of John Kilheffer, who had given him a ride.

Montova's supporters contend he is innocent. They contend he signed a confession in English that he didn't understand, had no attorney at the time of his arrest and was denied the right to contact Mexico's consul.

They have been joined by Mexican officials in calling for clemency for Montoya. Mexico has no death penalty outside of military courts.

Depot furor could derail consideration of defense authorization for next year

WASHINGTON — Congressional disagreement over the future of the Air Force's five depots has sparked a standoff that appears likely to delay Senate consideration of next year's defense spending blueprint.

In one corner are Texas GOP Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, who are adamant that the defense bill won't go to the Senate floor until they get satisfaction on the future of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

In the other are senators from Georgia, Oklahoma and Utah — whose depots stand to benefit greatly from the closure of Kelly and a sister depot in California.

Man convicted of triple slaying put to death; second of three this week

HUNTSVILLE - Convicted killer Eddie James Johnson became the second Texas prisoner in as many days to be put to death when he was executed for a bloody rampage that left three people dead almost 10 years ago.

Johnson, 44, a former oil field yard worker, received lethal injection Tuesday evening for his murder spree that included a 10-year-old girl and an ex-boss he blamed for getting him fired from his job.

Strapped to the death chamber gurney and with needles inserted into each arm, he looked through a window at relatives of the murder victims and told them he was

"I was friends with (victims) David and Virginia and I did not commit this offense," Johnson said, adding that he had written a book and that all proceeds would go to the families of the victims.

Clifford Antone, founder of famed Austin nightclub and record label, indicted

AUSTIN — The founder of Antone's nightclub and record label has been indict ed on charges of conspiring to distribute more than a ton of marijuana and launder nearly \$1 million in drug proceeds.

Clifford Jamal Antone, 47, one of five men indicted as the result of a three-year investigation, founded Antone's nightclub in Austin in 1975 and it became known as a foremost club for blues musicians, including the late Stevie Ray Vaughan.

In 1987, he also started Antone's Records and Tapes, a recording label that featured many of the nightclub's top acts.

Dick DeGuerin, a Houston attorney who is representing Antone, said his client was the victim of a former friend who is cutting deals with federal authorities.

# Southern Baptists poised to wage war on Disney

DALLAS (AP) -Southern Baptist Convention was poised to wage economic war against the Walt Disney Co. today over what its leadership perceives as Disney's "gayfriendly" environment.

About 12,000 convention delegates were expected to vote on a resolution calling for a boycott against Disney theme parks and stores.

Resolutions are not binding on churches affiliated with the country's largest Protestant denomination with about 15 million members.

At the 1996 convention in New Orleans, the Rev. Richard Land was asked to monitor Disney's progress for a year. Late Tuesday, he predicted in a speech that Southern Baptists will decide to draw a sword against the media and entertainment company.

"I suspect that tomorrow when you vote to refrain from giving of your resources to any Disney's enterprises, Disney's going to find out just how many regiments and just how many divisions of godly people the Southern Baptists have," said Land, president of the convention's Christian Life

Tom Elliff, who was re-elected convention president Tuesday without opposition, said hurting Disney isn't the point.

"The issue is not Disney coming down," he said. "The issue is Baptists going up to the level of God.'

Elliff predicted the convention would approve a broader. form of the resolution than originally proposed. At least two versions were proposed.

Many Southern Baptists object to Disney's policy of giving health benefits to same-sex partners of employees, "Gay Days" at theme parks and the release by Disney and its subsidiaries of controversial books and films like "Pulp Fiction" and "Kids."

A recent complaint involved the revelation that Ellen. Degeneres' character on the ABC sitcom "Ellen" was a lesbian. Disney owns ABC; the production company for "Ellenin is Walt Disney Television.

Ken Green, a spokesman foit Disney in Burbank, Calif., declined to comment directly on, the Baptist boycott measure. "We're proud of the Disney brand," Green said. "We created more family entertainment of every kind than anyone else

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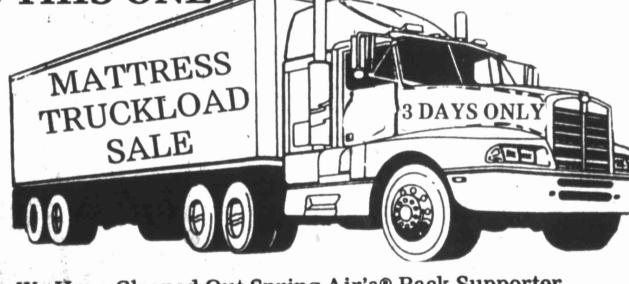
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**Quote of the Day** 

"Boredom is rage spread thin."

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OUR VIEWS

# Award program honors families

In our community, there are many things of which we are proud. One of them is the quality of our families — the values we pass on to our youth and the example set by parents.

Now is our chance to let this source of pride show. Nominate a local family for Big Spring Family of the Year, a project sponsored by the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas. The counseling center works with people and families in our community as well as Midland and Odessa.

Each year, they recognize a family from each community to represent the strong values we admire. Already, two Big Spring families have received this honor.

It's time to add another one.

Samaritan representatives say they aren't seeking perfection: They know no family is without challenges. What they do want is a family that handles the ordinary conflict and stress of life with humor, love and understanding.

The family does not have to be completely "traditional," either. The center also recognizes that families are represented in many ways — sometimes there is only one parent, or it may be a stepfamily.

The important thing is that this family represents Big Spring well. They should be involved in the community, perhaps in a church, civic group or volunteer work.

So start looking around, seeing the people you know in a different light. How do they handle problems? Do they teach their children to help others? Perhaps you have always admired the way this family worked together.

When you find them, send your nomination to the electronic to the selfter at P.O. Box 60312, Midland, 79711-0312.

OTHER VIEWS

Thanks to the U.S. House of Representatives it is time once again , belabor the obvio 3: the proposed flag-burning amendment to the U.S. Constitution is a blatant and permicious assault on our country's most fundamental ibe. t.

Lay aside the fact that flag desecration is hardly a comnon occurrence, much less ome kind of raging national lague. The fundamental and if if problem with the flagarning amendment is that it egates the very freedom of xpression that our flag, up to now, has so proudly represent-

Free speech has been a hardvon liberty. It has prevailed hrough history over many hreats and assaults. But never has it had to face an ttack from within the onstitution itself. This is what the flag-burning amendment fould represent: an exception to freedom of speech, for a particular gov rnment-approved point of

That is what flag-burning is, expression of a point of view It is a. expression that is offensive, that is horrifying to most Americans, but the endurance of some offensive opinion is the small price a free society pays for the priceless benefit of liberty for all pinions.

The Senate, which considers it next, should resist falling into the crass hysteria which has gripped the House, and send this amendment to the ash-heap of history where it belongs.

-AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

In his insatiable enthusiasm to curry favor with China through trade, President Clinton has rationalized its human rights abuses, weapons

proliferation and questionable adherence to protecting intellectual property rights, but the sale of super-computers to Beijing should give Clinton pause about U.S. national security. China has obtained 46 such

compute. 3 fr m U.S. technolo gy firms since Clinton began in 1995 to press for deregulation of licensing restrictions on the systems. Technology experts recently have raised serious quest ons about whether the computers may be in use for military purposes, including nuclear weapons resting.

The administration has argued in the last to years that the high-powered systems were being sold for civilian use. Such assurances ignore the pervasive influence of the Chinese military throughout critical sectors of China's economy. For instance, one laboratory devoted to peaceful research also works for the army to develop long-range missiles.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told the Senate Finance Committee this month that an investigation is under way to determine whether the computer sales resulted in military applications. In addition, the government just announced suspension of an Export-Import Bank loan to an unnamed U.S. company planning to sell such equipment to a Chinese corpo-

The record of Beijing's noncompliance with accepted international behavior in several areas should raise general skepticism in Washington, but Clinton's unqualified embrace of free trade to allow U.S. technology to be turned toward long-term Chinese military advantage represents alarming

official negligence. -FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Receipt of letters is not acknowledged, nor are letters returned.





# Rodeo's many changes all seem for the better

s the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo prepares to open tonight, it's hard

to believe how quick ly time is passing.

It seems like just yesterday that the curtain was closed on the 63rd edition.

In the year that

passed, rodeo board members have worked hard to ensure the success and continued vitality of the event — and about the only glitches we can think of is a press release that touted the rodeo's website while giving an incorrect Internet address and the website's incorrect listing of a nightly sponsor who wound up not being one.

John H.

Walker

Managing Editor

And when you consider all the time and energy expended on the rodeo, those two snafus are certainly no more than potholes in the road — albeit much smaller ones than those to which we are accustomed to dodging on our city streets.

In a world where "we've always done it that way" is a worrisome problem that's virtually impossible to overcome, the rodeo board broke from the norm and changed the dates of the rodeo. "That was a tough decision,"

explained board member Johnny Middleton. "We've always held the rodeo the last week of June and we had to think long and hard about the

But the board did the right thing when it moved the rodeo up a week. After all, there was never going to be any way the Big Spring rodeo could compete with the Reno Rodeo for glitz, glamour or prize money.

Then, in an effort to increase participation by youngsters and to grow future audiences

- the board decided to add a kid's rodeo in the downtown area following the completion of Saturday's parade.

That was in addition to "mutton bustin'," an event where youngsters try to ride sheep in a nightly competition. In all, the board has looked for ways to increase participa-

tion in the rodeo's various activities - and seems to have been successful in its efforts. Saturday morning at 10, we'll kick off what we can now call the biggest rodeo parade in Big Spring history.

A month or so ago I recall someone making a semi-snide remark about the "biggest rodeo parade" angle I had mentioned, so I guess this is my chance to add my "I told you" line to the rather childish dialogue.

Anyway, we'll roll out 20 or so floats and entries in addition to the normal parade participants, including the area riding clubs and sheriff's poss

I was a bit hesitant when

Johnny came to us earlier in the year and said the rodeo board wanted us to help with the parade because of the size and success of the *Herald's* Community Christmas Parade.

It wasn't that I didn't want to help out the rodeo, but more of a case that with Santa Claus, you have a built-in draw for

the Christmas parade. But several stories and providing entry forms in the newspaper on a regular basis, along with co-sponsor KBST's promoting of the parade, got us over our self-imposed goal of 15 entrants (Johnny had said he would be happy with 10).

It would now seem that we're down to the wire. The bunting's up, the livestock's in town, the cowboys and cowgirls are ready to ride and the weather forecast looks good. All that's left, it seems, is for

us to sit back and enjoy. See you at the Rodeo Bowl!

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.

# No apology for slavery needed, Mr. President

In every social system there unreasonmust be a class to do the menial duties, to perform the drudgery of life. That is, a class requiring but a low order of intellect and but little

Fortunately for the South, she has found a race adapted to that purpose at her hand. A race inferior to her own, but eminently qualified in temper, in vigor, in docility, in capacity to stand the climate, to answer all her purposes.

We use them for our purpose, and we call them slaves. Sen. James Henry

Hammond South Carolina, 1861

**WASHINGTON** — Thomas Jefferson called slavery "this abomination." John Quincy Adams called it "the great and foul stain upon the North American Union." "If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong," said Abraham Lincoln.

We all have heard enough horror stories from the wretched bowels of slave ships, to the inhumanity of slave markets, to the torrid cotton fields to know that slavery, American-style, was a terrible thing. So it is not

able that a handful of white congressmen would today recommend an offi-Carl Rowan cial apology to the Syndicated great-Columnist

grandchildren of slaves, or that **President Clinton would** entertain the idea.

But I say to them and all others, "Please, no apologies!"

The Emancipation Proclamation and the 13th Amendment ended the physical bondage, unshackled the legal chains, and stilled the whips of slave masters. But these decrees could not destroy the mentality of racial superiority articulated by James Henry Hammond. And that is the problem today.

How would it serve America or mankind to deliver a thousand apologies for slavery if a majority of white Americans continue to believe that they are entitled

to have an "inferior" race of people to "do the menial duties, to perform the drudgery of life"?

And let us not tiptoe around the truth. Despite the great progress made in just my lifetime, the idea of white supremacy is alive and virulent in the United States, and not just in the minds of those who openly parade in hate groups. Who hasn't heard someone say that all welfare must be abolished because "I can't find anyone to mop my floors anymore"?

At the heart of the campaigns against affirmative action is the assumption that such programs put "inferior" blacks - or brown people, or women — into jobs or college classes where some superior white male should

Those who suffer from the legacies of slavery know that no American will seriously take the blame for the sins of his or her forbears. That's why it is folly for African Americans to talk about getting billions of dollars for reparations-from-slavery programs. So an "apology" for slavery wouldn't be worth a

Confederate penny

President Clinton has just begun an initiative to change the mind-sets of Americans so they will stop thinking in terms of "inferior" and "superior." He is trying to convince Americans that everybody will be enriched if we make opportunities for learning and productive work available to all American people. There are reasons to believe that, with the guidance and help of his new commission, he can do much to rid America of this new abomination of polarization and hatred.

So the president is on the proper track. He must be wary of every diversion of energy and spirit. And it is a profitless diversion to even argue about an apology for slavery.

Just give today's black man genuine hope, then a fair chance at learning and training, and then a proud way to make an honest dollar to sustain a loving family, and he will not dwell on slavery or any other of yesteryear's injustices. I guarantee it.

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# Roswell braces for tourist invasion 50 years after 'alien crash'

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) Mayor Tom Jennings is a man in a frenzy.

His town's population of 48,000 is expected to double as UFO believers, researchers and the curious flock to town for a July 1-6 golden anniversary of an alleged flying saucer crash.

He's bringing in backup police, turning city land into campgrounds, calling for portable toilets and trying to reassure his citizens that this is all for the ultimate good of

Roswell. "I think it would be a lot more fun if 50,000 aliens came down, now that would be exciting,"

said Jennings. But it was stories of an alien visit that started all of this in the first place.

In July 1947, Frank Kaufmann and a handful of other men stationed at the Roswell Army Air Field stumbled onto what they say was wreckage of a spaceship northwest of town.

"I'll tell you one thing. They didn't have big eyes or long,

fingers," says stringy Kaufmann, 80. "No ma'am. These were trim, good-looking

This year, on the 50th anniversary, Roswell is cashing

"Something happened here and it's probably the most credible UFO event in the world," said Jennings. "We've taken that and developed it into a whole new industry tourism."

Although the Army air field is long gone from Roswell, which sits on the plains east of the Sierra Blanca mountain range in southeastern New Mexico, what allegedly happened here lives on.

Kaufmann, a retired government intelligence agent, said he watched soldiers put five dead aliens into body bags and haul a damaged spaceship onto a flatbed truck to the post.

Glenn Dennis, a mortician at a Roswell funeral home, said he got a call from the Army post to send out several small, hermeti-

cally sealed caskets. Army Lt. Walter Haut, then the post's public information

officer, issued a press release that a "flying disc" had been recovered. The next day a new statement went out saying it was only a weather balloon.

"I guess they changed their mind," said Haut, 75.

Others didn't. The story spawned numerous books and is considered by UFO buffs to be the biggest cover-up in U.S. history. It was mentioned in the blockbuster

'Independence Day," which featured a super-secret government lab where scientists had studied alien cadavers for decades.

In real life, people usually drove right through Roswell, a center of the state's oil and gas industry surrounded by dry grass, high plains hills and cattle ranches.

The antiquated courthouse on Main Street, the tree-lined neighborhoods, the quiet parks - all made Roswell a nice place

to live, but a dull one to visit. While no aliens have been spotted lately, strange phenome-

na have occurred. The historic Plains movie theater at First and Main streets is now a UFO museum — one of

two in town - with a big flying saucer on the roof.

The snow cone stand is selling "Alien Juice" treats. A countrywestern band of alien figures cut out of plywood - "The Pleiadians" - is jamming in the storefront window of Gingsberg Music Co.

Michelle Watts, owner of the Quilt Talk fabric store, is doling out her newly designed fabric with aliens and spaceships.

"This boon could go on indefinitely. People just can't get enough of it," said Randhi Hesse as she rang up sales of alien T-shirts and mock spaceship crashes at the Star Child gift shop.

Stan Crosby, the anniversary organizer, began pushing Roswell as alien central in 1994 after he became troubled that a movie called "Roswell" was filmed in Arizona.

He had a brief setback in March, when 39 members of the Heavens Gate cult killed themselves in California, claiming

they were headed for a UFO. Potential sponsors for Roswell's anniversary events

were suddenly less eager, and organizers found themselves scrambling for funds.

"That's all but forgotten now," said Crosby. "We're booming." He's getting ready for hundreds of reporters, thousands of

visitors and "a general frenzy." Planned events include daily tours to the alleged crash sites. a Crash and Burn Extravaganza derby on Main Street, and UFO lectures.

Crosby pulls a purple and green alien doll the size of a small child from the back of his car. His 22-month-old son Saunders grins and points. "Alien!" he squeals.

"Listen to the youth. They know what's hot," nods Crosby. Aliens are hot indeed. "The X-Files" television show, in which FBI agents track the paranormal and extraterrestrial, is part of America's pop culture. "Star Trek" seems indefatigable, "Independence Day" made megabucks, and wasn't that Michael Jordan shooting hoops with aliens in the "Space Jam"

"We don't get a lot of kooks," said Deon Crosby, director of

the International UFO Museum & Research Center museum and Crosby's wife.

"OK, there's this old man who comes in and he claims to be an alien." she said, "but we see a lot of learned people, professors, doctors, professionals interested in researching this phenome-

Behind her, a tourist in requisite vacation garb — striped cotton T-shirt, long shorts, dark socks and tennis shoes — is laughing at a mock-up of an alien autopsy.

"Ooo, Ooo, yea, we really believe this stuff," he said, still

He's picks up a \$4 UFO magnet and hands it to a cashier. "I'll buy this," he said. "It's

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# Study: Estrogen cuts Alzheimer's risk in post-menopausal women

BALTIMORE (AP) — Women Longitudinal Study of Aging. who take estrogen long after menopause cut their risk of developing Alzheimer's by 54 percent, according to the largest study so far on possible links between the hormone and the disease.

Of the 45 percent of 472 women who had taken estrogen orally or through skin patches, nine Alzheimer's. Of those who did not take estrogen, 25 developed the disease, researchers found.

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The 16-year study, from Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and the National Institute of Aging, appears today in the journal Neurology and supports existing evidence that estrogen can benefit the brain.

"We found that women in our study on estrogen replacement therapy had a 54 percent reduction in their relative risk of developing Alzheimer's disease," said Claudia Kawas, a Johns Hopkins' associate professor of neurology and a coleader of the study.

The long-term health informa- women live longer.

The study is the largest so far to examine the beneficial link between estrogen therapy and Alzheimer's, the irreversible brain disorder that kills about 100,000 people every year in the United States.

Production of estrogen, the female hormone, drops sharply after women reach menopause. The study concluded that there may be several mechanisms by which taking estrogen may reduce the risk of Alzheimer's

Among them: It may stimulate growth of nerve cells; inhibit levels of the fatty acid apolipoprotein E, which is closely linked to heart disease and Alzheimer's; act as an antioxidant; and increase levels of acetylcholine, an important transmitter of nerve messages in the brain.

Previous research has found that estrogen protects against heart disease, fights brittle bones, decreases the risk of colon cancer and may even help

might be at higher risk for breast and uterine cancer if they have family histories of those diseases.

Researchers have long suspected that lack of estrogen might play a role in the onset of Alzheimer's.

"The brain is a major target for estrogen, as important as the breast, bones or the cardiovascular system," said neurologist C. Dominique Toran-Allerand of the Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, who wasn't involved with the research. "So it is not surprising that replacing estrogen in post-menopausal women would have beneficial effects."

In August 1996, a study published in The Lancet found that women taking estrogen long after menopause appear to be at least one-third less likely than other women to develop the mind-destroying disease.

More than 4 million Americans suffer Alzheimer's disease, which robs its victims of their memory and the ability to care for them-

### tion on the women was gath- But research also has suggest- selves, and eventually kills ered for NIA's Baltimore ed that women taking estrogen them. Pakistani in Virginia court to face charges in killings of two CIA employees

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A four- has been whether or not we year international manhunt for the alleged killer of two CIA employees ended as a somber, bearded — some say troubled — Pakistani faced charges in a

Virginia court. Mir Aimal Kansi, arrested last weekend with the secret help of Afghani citizens and the government of Pakistan, faces the death penalty if convicted for the rush-hour slayings outside CIA headquarters that stunned the nation's spy ser-

vice. Reporters glimpsed Kansi on Tuesday night as Fairfax County authorities escorted the shackled suspect from a helicopter to the county criminal justice building. It was the final leg in a journey that brought Kansi, 33, from hiding in Central Asia to a scheduled arraignment today in suburban Washington.

One of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted Fugitives, Kansi fled the United States after the Jan. 25, 1993, shootings on a busy boulevard in which a gunman using a Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle shot at people in cars waiting to turn into the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters during the morning rush hour. The attack turned a routine morning commute into mayhem.

CIA employees Lansing H. Bennett, 66, and Frank Darling, 28, were killed, while two other CIA employees and a telephone company employee working on contract at the CIA were wounded.

Within weeks, authorities focused on Kansi. The break came when his roommate, also Pakistani, allowed police to search his apartment, where they found an AK-47 assault rifle that matched bullets fired in the slayings.

In February 1993, a Fairfax County grand jury indicted Kansi for capital murder, because more than one person was killed. The maximum penalty is death in the electric

"Ever since then, the question

could find the man who was indicted," Fairfax County prosecutor Robert F. Horan Jr. said Tuesday night.

"We've tracked him in a number of countries," said Tom Pickard, the FBI assistant director in charge of the investigation. "We put in everything we could whenever we had the opportunity to apprehend Kansi. ... We tried to keep it as quiet as possible.'

While authorities appeared uncertain about the motive in the shootings, they remained convinced that it was the act of a lone gunman, not in connection with any terrorist group.

One classmate of Kansi interviewed in the months following the slayings described Kansi as "psychologically disturbed," possibly due to the untimely death of his mother. A number of failed attempts

preceded Kansi's capture. But the FBI has maintained a constant presence in Pakistan seeking leads in the case with the help of Pakistani authorities. FBI officials refused to discuss which countries helped in Kansi's apprehension or whether any country or individuals were paid the \$2 million reward the State Department posted for information about the accused.

"We can't talk about country, and we can't talk about money" said Susan Lloyd, an FBI spokeswoman. "There is an intertwining reason."

Officially, U.S. officials said only that Kanzi "has been delivered abroad by Afghan officials to the custody of United States authorities.'



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# Gunfight in Phnom Penh blamed on failed assassination attempts

(AP) — Each side in Cambodia's hostile two-party government blamed the other today for their factions' deadly gunbattle in the center of Phnom Penh - with both claiming the fight started with an assassination attempt by the other.

The shootout erupted late Tuesday between bodyguards loyal to the ruling rivals: First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Second Prime Minister Hun

About 100 police with AK-47s abruptly surrounded the prince's heavily guarded compound, triggering a two-hour firefight that killed at least two of Ranaridda's men.

The violence followed months of mounting tensions between the former battlefield enemies, and could threaten a coalition government that has been unstable since the United Nations pieced it together in 1993 after years of civil war.

The exchange of accusations today made clear the bitter rivalry would continue.

National Police Director Hok 'Lundi told a press conference that Ranariddh and his FUNC-INPEC party had sought to eliminate Hun Sen and two other senior members of his Cambodian People's Party -Vice Prime Minister Sar Kheng and Hok Lundi himself.

"These acts intentionally committed by (Ranariddh) and his followers were aimed at eliminating three senior officials of the CPP in order to weaken the party," said Hok Lundi, whose police fought Ranar iddh's bodyguards on one of the city's main thoroughtares

But, Ranariddh envoy Serey Kosal claimed he had a taperecording proving that Hok

try to kill the first prime minis-

Reporters who listened to the tape heard a voice that sounded like Hok Lundi's ordering his forces "to try to destroy all **FUNCINPEC** troops.

Top government officials including the co-interior and codefense ministers — met today in an effort to defuse tensions.

"It was a misunderstanding between security guards," Co-Defense Minister Tea Banh said after the meeting. "What is important now is to prevent such inciden's from happening again.'

The eight-member committee visited the residence of U.S. Ambassador Cenneth Quinn to view damage caused by a rocket that exploded in the courtyard during the clash.

"It was dangerous, very scary," Quinn said, pointing to the second floor of his home. "My family was all up there."

Tuesday's street battle came just nine days before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is to visit Cambodia to support democracy and urge the prime ministers to resolve their differences peacefully.

Several Western and Asian embassies stepped up security and urged their nationals to avoid going out at night.

Crowds gathered outside the police chief's home today, looking at a street littered with casings from rocket launchers and automatic rifles, and at the shattered windows of an adjacent commercial bank.

Thousands of soldiers, police and militia units of the rival factions are posted around the city, and fears have run high in recent weeks of a civil war. However, none of the larger units got involved in the clash. Battlefield opponents in the

have never overcome their enmity. Threats and violence have increased recently in the run-up to elections scheduled for late next year.

The two co-premiers each raised their bodyguard details above 1,000 men in recent

For unknown reasons, about 30 FUNCINPEC troops surrounded Hok Lundi's house Monday. That night, a similar number of police turned up outside the prince's compound and aimed rocket-launchers at it.

CPP leaders were said to have been angry that Ranariddh may have intended to bring six highlevel Khmer Rouge cadres who have defected to his party illegally, the CPP says - into the capital.

Tuesday's fighting appeared to be the worst in the capital since the Khmer Rouge captured it in April 1975 and sent Cambodia on a descent into brutality and horror from which it is still recovering.

The breakup of the Khmer Rouge over the past year has increased tensions in the government coalition, with each side jockeying for allies among the thousands of former guerrillas whose military prowess could influence next year's

The Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, causing the deaths of an estimated 2 million people in a frenzied bid to turn the country into a vast, agrarian labor camp.

Vietnam invaded and toppled the Khmer Rouge in 1979. The Vietnamese installed a government of Khmer Rouge defectors who became the CPP, ruling Cambodia as a traditional communist state. Under opposition from a Khmer Rouge-dominated coalition — which included roy-

# Israel's finance minister quits, weakening Netanyahu government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Saying he had lost faith in the prime Netanyahu's finance minister resigned today after the Cabinet approved a currency liberalization plan he strongly

opposed. Dan Meridor's departure could threaten the credibility of Netanyahu's coalition government. A relative moderate from Netanyahu's Likud Party, he was seen as a counterbalance to nationalist and ultra-

Orthodox Jews in the Cabinet. The opposition Labor Party said it would submit a no confidence motion next week, and urged Meridor to vote against Netanyahu and bring down his government.

Netanyahu had repeatedly undercut Meridor, a political rival within his party, often embarrassing him by overruling plans proposed by the Treasury.

suggested that Meridor Netanyahu held a grudge against him for not supporting the prime minister when he was implicated in a political blackmail scandal.

"The chapter is over and I can no longer continue,' Meridor said on Israel Radio. "As long as I still had faith in the prime minister, I stayed in the government."

Meridor, the second Likud minister to resign since Netanyahu took office a year ago, accused the prime minister of engineering the showdown to force him out.

"When you see that there is a method to the madness, as in Shakespeare, you know things have to come to an end," he

Netanyahu said he hoped Meridor would withdraw his resignation before it took effect Thursday night. He also said he had done his best to find a compromise between Meridor and Bank of Israel governor Jacob Frenkel, the plan's main proponent.

The currency plan - aimed at spurring economic growth passed 8-3 with three abstentions today after a marathon Cabinet session.

It will allow Israeli companies and banks to invest more freely in foreign stock markets and Israeli citizens to keep assets abroad and take more foreign currency when they leave the country.

Meridor particularly opposed widening the trading band for the Israeli shekel from a 14 percent range to 30 percent. The trading band is the upper and lower limit on the shekel's value in trade against other

He said expanding the limits could strengthen the shekel against the dollar in the short term, making Israeli exports more expensive. In the long run, Meridor expected greater

unemployment. Frenkel argued that widening the trading band allows the exchange rate to respond more readily to market forces. He said further liberalizations

were expected within a year. Some economic analysts however, have warned that freeing the Israeli currency could lead in the long term to a collapse similar to the Mexico crisis three years ago.

They point to Israel's experiment with liberalization in the late 1970s, when the sudden elimination of controls led to a currency collapse and helped spark years of hyperinflation.

Proponents argue that Israel's economy today - with a per capita income of \$17,000 - is strong enough to allow its currency to compete globally.

However, the economy is slowing down after several years in which the standard of living shot up as a result of peacemaking, immigration and reforms.

A leading candidate to Meridor **Infrastructures Minister Ariel** 

# Lundi instigated the violence to 1980s, the CPP and FUNCINPEC Ugandan rebels, Hutu militiamen fight troops on western border

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — with Rwandan Hutu militiamen by the rebels. Hundreds of civilians were and remnants of the defeated Bundibugyo is one of dighting robels and Rwandan Hutu militiamen that firmed the reports, but had crossed over from neigh-

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source of information on the fighting said clarkes flared her rebels of the Allied Democratic Forces (ADF) mixed country was reportedly cut off civilian settlements.

post, killing a local police chief. The army in Kampala con-

remained silent on details. "The full details of the dead, The government owned New the wounded and the captured quoted Col. Jeje Odongo, minister of state for defense in charge of training, as saying.

The army first said the attack was repulsed, but reports in the media suggetted the rebels were still fighting.

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Zairian army overran a border Uganda's remotest towns on northwestern slopes of the Ruwenzori Mountains, known as Mountains of the Moon.

Uganda says ousted Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko was supplying arms and money to the rebel ADF when they took up arms last November from bases in eastern Congo, formerly Zaire.

When Congolese rebels took control of their base camp, the Ugandans then withdrew to the mountains from where they have been staging attacks on Bundibugye with the rest of the Ugandan army outposts and



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# Ex-Navy engineer puts armor-piercing material on a driver. Outguns steel and titanium on distance.

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YALESVILLE, CT - And you thought steel and titanium were tough. Well, steel and titanium can't penetrate an armor-plated tank or sink a warship. To pierce their defenses the military had to make something so powerful it had to keep it secret... so powerful that once it was declassified, some innovative company would surely apply it to the face of a golf club to add distance.

One has and it doesn't bode well for golf's current state-ofthe-art metal, titanium. A well-known professional outhit his own titanium driver with the new club by 25 yards. Another Tour professional outhit his tita-

nium driver by almost 50 yards! The new driver is the creation of a former Naval Ordnance engineer who used to apply the material to the tips of torpedoes, and a small golf company in Connecticut. Together, they have

"The harder it's hit, the farther it goes.'

adapted it to the hitting surface of a steel driver. They say their adaptation is proprietary and a patent has been applied for.

All the company will say is that the new metal is a sort of ceramic titanium, ceramic for hardness and titanium for strength and lightness. The material - called CT-20 - is twice as hard as steel and 70% harder than titanium. It whacks a ball with such force that at clubhead speeds of 120 MPH the level of longball champs the new club split the cover on some balls.

CT-20 also increases a colfer's accuracy by holding the ball on the face of the club four times longer than steel and titanium. This makes off-center shots far less likely to hook or slice, and allows a good golfer to draw and fade the ball with more control. I watched a top Tour professional test the club at

with the Condor Armor-Pierce. Imagine that on TV. Titanium drivers would be history before he changed shoes, especially at Condor Armor-Pierce's price.



Once-secret CT-20 is used on shells to penetrate tanks and warships, and on spacecraft to withstand heat on re-entry. It is twice as hard as steel, 70% harder than titanium.

a PGA Tournament. Here's what he told me.

"I'm hitting the ball 30 yards past my driver and controlling it like a five-iron. You see all my competitors smiling at me? That's not admiration. It's worry."

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"It's basic physics. The harder you hit a ball, the farther it goes, and Condor Armor-Pierce (the club's name) clobbers a ball like a battering ram. It not only launches it farther down range than any thing else on the market, its CT-20 face reduces a ball's normal spin rate. A lower spin rate keeps the ball flying longer and at a lower trajectory for a longer roll.

"Condor Armor-Pierce also reduces abnormal spins that cause off-center shots to hook and slice. That's why he's outhitting his titanium driver by 30 yards and controlling 300yards shots like a five-iron. It's pleasure to watch, isn't it?

You know who he is? (I said I did.) He loves the club. I wish he weren't tied up with a big compa-ny. He would shoot in the 50's

backed up by a stainless steel head the same size as a titanium driver (250 cc's) for maximum forgiveness. To maximize clubhead speed it comes with a 45-inch graphite shaft, or a new big butt Turbo/Tip™ graphite shaft with extra weight in the tip.

You can test the Condor Armor-Pierce for 30 days by calling 1-800-285-3900 any time or day or faxing 1-203-284-1623. Or you can send your name, address and check (or cc number and expiration date) to NGC Golf (Dept. TCN-72), 60 Church St., Yalesville, CT 06492. The club cost only \$129.00 (a fraction of the cost of titanium clubs) and you can add the 3 and 5-woods for only \$109.00 each. Add \$20.00 to these prices for the new TurboTip (big butt) shaft. Shipping is only \$10.00 no mat-ter how large your order. Specify regular or stiff flex, men's or ladies', when you order. Right-handed only. There's a 30-day money back guarantee, if the clubs are returned undamaged. Oh, yes. If you swing at 120

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# Produce time Vegetables, fruits heading into peak summer season

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

At this time of year, no one has to tell Bennie McChristian to eat his vegetables.

The Big Spring resident and super-gardener eats home grown produce every chance he gets. And during this peak season, he gets plenty.

McChristian gardens on five acres next to his home in far south Big Spring.

"All the rain's been helpful. but we really got more than we needed," he said recently, driving a visitor down the narrow path behind his garden. "Down here, it looks like a frog pond."

Many of the rows are still quite muddy, but the heat is drying things out quickly. McChristian already has yellow, zucchini and white squash, peppers, beans and eggplant he has harvested. Tomatoes, a local favorite, will be ready in a few weeks, he

His first tomato plants of the season were planted early, McChristian said, and the late freeze of April 10-12 killed many of them. The experienced gardener said the freeze was completely unexpected.

"This year, when I planted, the mesquites were already out," McChristian said. "I had my tomatoes out in plastic-covered cages. That plastic can usually withstand a light

But hundreds of plants tomatoes and peppers — were

McChristian said he started his garden "just raising a little to eat." Now, he spends most days busy in the garden.

**Betty** 

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Dear Betty,

differences?

### Stores expecting plentiful supplies of summer fruits, salad vegetables

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN **Features Editor** 

Local grocery produce managers said we can soon expect the stores to fill with summer fruits and salad vegetables.

"In the next few weeks, you'll be seeing the cantaloupes and watermelons, said Severo Leija, assistant produce manager of H-E-B. The price will go down and the quality will be better."

Local produce will be arriving at the store within a month, he said. Expect peaches, nectarines, plums and locally produced squash.

Wal-Mart produce manager Mauro Serrano said blueberries, cherries, raspberries and grapes will be plentiful.

"The vegetables you're going to see (in quality and quantity) will be the salad type," he said. "It's the cool items we'll be looking at."

Pecos cantaloupes and Travis Turner cantaloupes (from Colorado City) will be arriving within a few weeks at Lawrence IGA, said promanager duce Whitehead.

"Those are real popular locally," he said.

Watermelon quality should be improving, and local melons will begin arriving in July and continue into August, Whitehead said.

Most supermarkets now

carry organic milk, made

from dairy cows whose feed

was produced according to

strict environment-friendly

standards. Producers must be

regularly inspected and



Bennie McChristian and his wife Betty examine vegetables in their five-acre garden in far south Big Spring Monday. Local growers are expecting good crops of vegetables and some fruits. Stores are planning for plentiful supplies, including some locally grown items.

"He's out there from daylight to dusk," said his wife, Betty. "Bennie has always been on a farm, since he was a child."

Retired after 36 years with Cosden (now Fina Oil and Chemical Company) Refinery, McChristian's garden is his hobby. For the casual gardener, he shares a few of his secrets:

"You need a sunny area with good soil," he said. "If it's all rocks and clay, it's not worth it. A drip irrigation is the best way to water."

Water for McChristian's garden. trees and lawn comes from three water wells.

"Without your own well, you couldn't make enough selling your vegetables to pay your water bill," he said.

He sprays to control insects, but also relies on the "good bugs" such as ladybugs and lace-wing flies he has living in his garden.

"Young folks are hung up on this 'organic,'" he said. "But there are things (pesticides) you can spray and still call it organic.

For most critters and birds. he tries traps, but often admits defeat.

"You just have to plant enough for them to eat, too," McChristian said.

The McChristians are preparing for the produce buyers that flock to their house at this time

But until the tomatoes are in, sales will be light, McChristian said. "If you don't have your tomatoes, you don't have anything."

For the home gardener, he recommends adding squash, cucumbers and cantaloupes to the essential tomato plants.

His wife, who has learned from years of experience how to cook with fresh vegetables, said the garden cuts down on their summer grocery bill.

"We save a lot of money," she said. "And it just tastes so good. "People are crazy about fresh vegetables."

If it's onions you love, local grower Horace Tubb has the sweet variety, 1015, that will be in plentiful supply in two or three weeks.

"They're the size of baseballs,"

If it continues to rain, Tubb said his produce may mature more quickly, but at this point. he expects tomatoes and peppers in a couple of weeks. He's also tending 15 acres of that summer favorite — watermel-

# Youth share in 4-H fun

What do you get when you combine 45 West Texas youth. wo days of leadership training, good food and fun?

District 6 4-H Teen Leadership Lab of course! **Howard College was the site** 

for the district-wide event

included youth from 23-coun area in West Texas The lab was open to all senior 4 H mem bers

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years and older who reside in the Far West 4-H district. Howard College staff members presented a mock college registration for youth following their arrival and emphasis was placed not on where you are going to college but the importance of planning ahead to assure your spot at the college of your choice.

Experience the Wonder: Imagine, Achieve, Believe was the theme for the lab. Following the opening ceremony, Ms. Gayle Hall, State 4-H Council advisor and Extension 4-H and Youth Development Specialist, gave the keynote address. Her message - imagine your potential, believe in yourself and achieve your goals — focused on the impact 4-H has on one's life and the valuable skills that youth gain from involvement in this youth organization.

Participants were divided in small leadership groups for goal setting exercises. Each participant was given time to take a serious look at longterm goals and where they want to be in 10 years.

John Kearney of Howard College was special guest speaker at the evening banquet, and each of the outgoing **District 4-H Council officers** spoke about their year as an officer.

Melanie Maxcey, Extension Ag Communications, present ed a workshop on the 4-H Voices for Action, a national campaign with the Ad Council for promotion of 4-H over the next two years.

Youth were encouraged to form teams to develop a plan in each county to help build awareness and support for local 4-H. This campaign is planned to begin in the fall of 1997 to capitalize on the 4-H Youth Voices and Action campaign set to kick off at the

same time. Doyle Hale of the Stanton area spoke about the American Flag, its history and proper etiquette. This was quite an impressive ceremony, enhanced by the fact that a storm was coming in, and as the National Anthem was played and everyone stood with their hand over their heart, the rain came spattering down, thunder began to roll and lightening began to flash - not something any of those present will soon forget! Friday morning came bright

# GROUPS

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95% organic ingredients. If you're thinking that everything is becoming more complicated these days, well, you're probably right. On the bright side, practically everyone can now enjoy milk — one of the best sources of calcium, which helps build strong bones and may help prevent osteoporosis. So I applaud new labeling that gives consumers more information in these more

### Betty Crocker

health-conscious times.

S.O.S. (School's Out Snacks) — Besides fresh fruit and baby carrots, here are some other wholesome best bets to have on hand for summertime snacking: microwave popcorn; yogurt; fruit juice popsicles; trail mix; raisins; lowfat and multi-grain crackers and cereals; cereal and granola bars; yogurt; halved frozen seedless grapes; rice cakes; bagels; pretzels; lowfat chips with salsa; fruit snack rolls; peanut butter; and fruit or vegetable juices.

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

# SUPPORT

Support group information For more information, call

**MONDAY** •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

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

substance abusers. •TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/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 Runnels** (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., 8 p.m. closed meeting. St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

 Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday.

 Parents of Special Children will meet on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the First Christina Church at 10th and Goliad. Free child care provided by the church for this meeting. The subject will be about how to be an effective advocate for my special child. 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 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting 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

·Family Education and

Center of West Texas Il have Dr. Ronald Meyer, ...Min., LCDC, LMFT, specia ing in inuvidual 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. Counseling

 Samaritan 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, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

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### TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

### Managing menopause at home

(NAPS) - Home, sweet, home: a place to unwind, forget your cares ... until hot flashes and night sweats interrupt your chance for serenity and rest. If you're one of the many baby boomers in or about to enter menopause, you may find yourself coping with symptoms while managing a career, caring for a family and managing a home. Here are some tips from Dr. Allgood, in the department of family and human development at

 Communicate. Talk to your family and explain what you are going through. Your greatest source of support may be right at home. •Chill out. Don't let chores turn your home into a pressure cooker. Evoke some team spirit in managing the

household.

 Pamper yourself. A cool bath, dinner with friends or a few hours just for you might help. • Take charge. Check with your health provider about hormone replacement therapy (HRT).



### Reunion weekend

The BSHS class of 1967 plans its reunion for Saturday at Dora Roberts Community Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The day's plans include a group picture, catered lunch and dinner, and dance.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Seeking help

The Salvation Army is still accepting donations for the disaster relief fund to assist victims of the tornado in Jarrell.

Since the tragedy struck, the Army has been on site, serving meals, counseling victims and distributing supplies. Donations can be mailed to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, TX 79721.

### THE LAST WORD

Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.

**Arthur Schopenhauer** 

Experience is the only prophecy

Alphonse de Lamartine

No idea is so outlandish that is should not be considered with a searching but at the same time with a steady eye.

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# Where's Fido?

Pet names change with tastes, times

ALAMO (AP) - Princess Mitzy Chomos rides in style. perched in the seat of a golf cart for her evening stroll around the neighborhood.

Meet this gray and white Shih Tzu and you'll know how she got her name. During those regular chauffeured rides, she acts as though she were the High Priestess of Chic.

Most pets get names that illustrate their personalities or mimic their appearance. But popular monikers have changed over the years, said Nancy Garcia, office manager Mission Veterinary Hospital.

Long gone are the likes of Fido and Spot. Names like Blackie, Brownie, Oso, Princess and Lady - depending on the animal's breed, sex and color have replaced them.

Princess' snob-appeal landed her her name, owner Jeanne Johnson admitted during a recent outing to buy her royal highness a bag of dog food.

"She acts like a princess because she's spoiled," Ms. Johnson said. "The other names come from her parents, who were named Mitzy and Chomos."

Color and size are popular inspirations for names. Oso, which means bear in Spanish, is popular among chow chows. Chihuahuas tend to get dubbed either Sugar or Chiquita, while many cats get the uninspired name of Kitty.

Movie and cartoon characters also show up in pet-naming trends, said Gil Suarez, office Petsmart manager for Veterinary Services of Texas Inc. Consider Simba from "The Lion King," Jasmine from "Aladdin" and Pongo from "101 Dalmatians."

Some pet owners opt for the insensitive, naming threelegged animals Lucky or Tripod, Suarez said.

Among Rottweiler owners, the current trend is for German in May, and the last of the names like Helga and Inga, said crops hits supermarkets and Kathy Dittman, of Altas Palmas farmers' markets in late Animal Clinic in Harlingen.

Some humorous names could cause anarchy in the animal kingdom if the pets who bore them understood English.

'The story I always remember is the day a man walked in with a Great Dane on a leash and a Chihuahua in his pocket," Ms. Dittman said.

The Great Dane was named "Baby" and the Chihuahua was called "Killer."

"It really holds true, because it's the little dog that will bite us and the big dog will be more friendly," Ms. Dittman said. laughing.

More unusual names might make fur fly if their namesake animals could interpret them. For instance, a cat named Poppy Corn patronizes the Mission Veterinary Hospital.

"We never heard that one before," Ms. Garcia said. And that name may sound

normal compared to the man who named his brown tabby cat Alimony.

"I think it had something to do with his divorce," Ms. Garcia said.

Other strange standouts include a black and white cat Tuxedoes to Tacos" (Eakin dubbed Stupid, a Labrador retriever called Flounder Head and a Great Dane named ... Noname.

Some pet owners prefer names that double as human names. They elicit giggles, especially when office workers have the same name.

# Welcome to my cave

Man rents strange home to 'cliff dwellers'

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) -Available for overnight stays: 1,650-square-foot, one-bedroom cave home, carved from a 40million-year-old sandstone formation. Warning: Guests must be able to negotiate a 70-foot cliffside staircase.

Otherwise, there's no roughing it at Bruce Black's place.

It comes complete with plush carpeting, Southwestern furniture and accents, hot and cold running water, well-appointed kitchen, cascading waterfallstyle shower and a flagstone hot tub.

And what a view! The entrance is 280 feet above the La Plata River.

Today, the cave home is a cozy underground getaway. This month, Black plans to open it as a bed and breakfast.

The cost of an overnight rental is \$100 to \$150, depending on the number of occupants. "I don't want to gouge anyone," Black says.

Cliff dwellers only, please. "I like to think of myself as a cliff dweller, not a caveman," says Black, a 60-year-old

geologist. Black bought this 350-foot cliff in 1980, part of a 15-acre parcel. For inspiration, Black looked to the Anasazi ancient Indians whose apart-

WACO (AP) — In stark con-

"The big problem the growers

trast to the past few years,

peach producers have too much

fruit on their trees this grow-

are going to have is thinning."

said Larry Stein, horticulturist

for the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. "They've

got to get a bunch off so the

fruit left will be big and of good

August or September.

Peach season normally begins

The Extension Service pre-

dicts that early-crop prices will

be around 89 cents per pound,

but will drop to about 59 cents

as more peaches are harvested

in Texas and peaches from

Georgia and South Carolina are

shipped in. At some stores

at \$1.89, while others had

peaches on sale at two pounds

HILL COUNTRY PEACH

2 teaspoons baking powder

3 cups fresh peaches, sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift flour, salt and baking pow-

der together. Mix with 1-1/2

cups sugar. Slowly stir in milk.

Melt butter in 9-by-9-by-2-inch

pan. Pour batter over butter.

Do not stir. Lay peaches on bat-

ter. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup (or

less) sugar. Bake for 1 hour.

This cobbler freezes well for up

Recipe from "Texas

PEACH MELBA WITH

Raspberry Sauce (Recipe fol-

3/4 pint frozen vanilla yogurt

Mint springs for garnish

to 6 months. Makes 6 servings.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

6 ripe peaches

1-1/2 plus 1/4 cups sugar

locally, however, prices began

quality.

**COBBLER** 

3/4 cup flour

3/4 cup milk

1/2 cup butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

Bushels of peaches

ment-style adobe ruins are scattered around the Four Corners region of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and

During the early 1980s, Black paid an excavator \$20,000 to blast the cave, 70 feet from the top of the cliff. "People thought we were crazy," he says. And for a while, the project was put aside.

Then, a.few years ago, he and his son returned to the

After another \$20,000 and countless hours of labor, the once-stark cave had modern amenities: electricity, water hater, refrigerator, washer anu uryer, microwave oven.

Prospective guests already have called from across the country, and they're not likely to be disappointed. The cave extends 60 feet into the cliff, affording a calming silence not found in the average hotel.

"Sometimes I just come up and spend some quiet time, says Black.

A visit to the cave begins with a four-mile drive north from Farmington over an unpaved road through a sandy canyon. A parking area atop the cliff is ringed by pinon and juniper trees.

Fruit should be plentiful this summer, make good use of them

along the natural indentation

and then twisting to separate.

Remove the pit with a spoon.

Spoon 2 tablespoons of the

Raspberry Sauce on each of six

chilled plates. Arrange 2 peach

halves cut side up on top of the

sauce. Scoop 1/8 cup of the

frozen yogurt into the cavity of

each peach half. Garnish with

mint sprigs. Makes 6 servings,

each with 141 calories, 1 gram

Raspberry Sauce: In food

processor, puree 1 bag (12

ounces) frozen raspberries,

thawed. Strain through a sieve

and discard seeds. Stir in 1/4

cup powdered sugar and 2 tea-

Lunden's Healthy Cooking"

(Little, Brown and Company).

1-1/2 cups peach nectar

4 large egg yolks

1 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup sugar

peaches, peeled

Recipes from "Joan

PEACHFISH'S FAVORITE

1 cup whole milk (not low-fat

2 cups chopped fresh, ripe

4 tablespoons peach schnapps

In small saucepan, cook nec-

tar over medium heat until

reduced by half. Cool to room

temperature, cover and refrig-

erate. In large bowl, cream egg

yolks and sugar until thick and

In large saucepan, heat milk

and cream over low heat until

scalded. Do not let mixture

boil. Beating egg mixture slow-

ly, add milk and cream mixture

and beat until smooth. Return

the entire mess to large

saucepan and cook over low

heat, stirring, until it thickens

enough to coat the back of a

spoon. Do not boil. Cool to

room temperature, cover loose-

ly with plastic wrap, and refrig-

Add reduced peach nectar,

erate about 3 hours.

spoons lemon juice.

**ICE CREAM** 

or skim)

of fat, 3 milligrams of sodium.

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·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, 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-

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

•Support Group Depression meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, Open to all substance abusers.

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

according to manufacturer's

Recipe from "Domesticity: A

QUAIL WITH ONIONS,

MUSHROOMS AND PEACH-

2 tablespoons all-purpose

1 tablespoon Italian seasoned

l large sweet yellow onlon,

2 fresh peaches, pitted peeled

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

Salt and freshly ground black

Rinse quail and pat dry. Place

quail, flour and bread crumbs

in brown paper bag. Shake

until evenly coated. Heat oil in

large skillet over medium-high

heat. Add quail and brown

until golden, about 10 minutes

on each side. Add onions,

mushrooms and garlic. Saute

another 5 minutes, or until

onions are tender. Stir in

peaches. Stir in white wine,

orange juice and bouillon cube.

Stir until bouillon is dissolved.

Add ginger and cinnamon.

Allow liquid to reduce by

about one-third, simmering

over medium-high heat, about 5

to 7 minutes. Cover and sim-

mer on low heat another 15

minutes. Stir in brandy. Serve

with wild rice. Makes 4 serv-

Recipe from "Stop and

Season with salt and pepper.

8 fresh mushrooms, sliced

3 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 cup dry white wine

1 beef bouillon cube

2 tablespoons brandy

2 cups cooked wild rice

1/2 cup fresh orange juice

1 teaspoon ground ginger

8 fresh quail, skinned

2 tablespoons olive oil

bread crumbs

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Gastronomic's Interpretation of

**SATURDAY** Alzheimer's Association

Halve the peaches by cutting cream maker, and freeze

instructions.

Love''

Support Group, second month, Saturday of the Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

·Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

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

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

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

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

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Continued from page A7, and early following an evening of dancing with John

Jenkins and Marc Baker - former Howard County 4-H'ers providing the music and DJ Those 4-H members interested in running for a District 4-

H Council office were given time to campaign just before the campaign speeches began.

Katie Gaskins of the Knott community in Howard County was elected as the District Public Relations officer - her main responsibility for the next year will as editor of the Six Shooter, the District 4-H newsletter. Other duties will include planning for the 1998 Teen Leader Lab.

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Other officers elected included: Daniel Foley - Pecos County - President: Paula Braden - Glasscock County-1st Vice President; Clayton Ratliff - Upton County - 2nd Vice President; Craig **Hoelscher - Glasscock County** Secretary; Tom Ben Williams

Reagan County Parliamentarian; Tim Bob Mumme - Terrell County -Alternate; and Cynthia Chavez El Paso County - Delegate at

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# Women's Care Update

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology **INFERTILE GROUNDS** 

Women who want to optimize their chances of becoming pregnant should cut back on their caffeine intake to moderate amounts. So says a recent study from Johns Hopkins University. Researchers found that women who consumed the equivalent of about three cups of coffee per day (300 milligrams of caffeine) reduce their chances of conception by 26 percent each month. Those women who consumed no more than 300 milligrams of caffeine daily show no drop in fertility. By consuming heavy amount of caffeine, a woman reduces a couple's usual 20 percent chance of becoming pregnant in a given month to about 15 percent. When gauging caffeine intake, women should take note that a normal cup of coffee contains 100 milligrams of caffeine, while the average can of caffeinated soda contains about 40 milligrams.

Caffeine consumption is only one of any number of reasons couples may have difficulty conceiving, but as corrective measures go, quitting or cutting back on coffee intake may be among the easiest of remedies to try. If you've been attempting, unsuccessfully, to become pregnant for a while, it might be time to have an evaluation by a Board Certified OB/GYN experienced with infertility problems. Call (915) 522-222 to schedule an appointment. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

peaches and peach schnapps to Smell the Rosemary," Junior chilled custard, stirring well. League of Houston. Transfer mixture to an ice-

These doctors will be in our office on the following days..

For appointment call (915) 267-8226

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# Rodeo announcer turns his youth into advantage

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Racer Botkin, who will make his first appearance as announcer of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo tonight, says he has some "pretty big footsteps to fill" in replacing Randy Corley, but is looking forward to this week's event.

"It's not a matter of the rodeo board deciding to replace Randy with me," explained Botkin, a 27-year-old former bull rider. "It's just a matter of dates changing, and Randy not having this week open and I did."

It does figure that Botkin, being one of the youngest announcers on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) circuit, will provide a somewhat different flavor to the 64th annual Big Spring show.



RACER BOTKIN

**TONIGHT'S SPECIAL EVENTS Mutton Bustin'** 

Rodeo dance at 9:30

"There are a lot of cowboys and other people involved in rodeo that give me a hard time because I look

**Tijuana Poker** 

"But I try to stay focused on announcing for my audience.

"There are a lot of rodeos where the even younger than I am," he said. majority of your audience is made up

of people that were teenagers in the late 1960s or '70s," Botkin explained. "They'll tend to be a little more rowdy ... like a little rock 'n roll music. I've

never announced here before, so I'll be playing it for ear for a little while this

However, Botkin does admit his youth, coupled with a younger appearance, sometimes creates amusing situations.

"I was working one rodeo and we'd just finished the final performance. I'd been in an announcer's stand kind of like the one here where the crowd can't see you," he recalled. "I was busy wrapping up my sound system cords ... doing that kind of thing, when this woman came up and said, 'Young man?'

"I said, 'Yes, ma'am,' and she said, 'You be sure and tell your daddy he

did a real good job tonight.

"I didn't say anything, but 'Yes, ma'am. I sure will.

If this week proves to be difficult. Botkin says it will be because he's had to deviate from his usual routine.

Not only was he unable to bring "Buzzy the Bull" with him - veterinarians said the miniature pet bull that youngsters flock to during rodeos was suffering from sore hooves and should not be trailered for about a

"He's like part of the family, so my wife is back home taking care of Buzzy, and I'm out here by myself." he said. "This is the first June that he's had off in seven years, but I'm not used to that.'

Botkin said he and his wife, Amber,

Please see BOTKIN, page 2B

# Jackalopes coach sells WPHL game

Hockey is coming to West Texas, which brings to mind several questions, among them:

Is West **Texas** ready for hockey? Do West Texans



even care?

Joe



Moseley Sports Editor

Clark, the coach of the new Odessa Jackalopes franchise of the Western Professional Hockey League, is somewhat diplomatic in answering such questions.

After all, he only has half his roster filled and the Jackalopes den't begin their inaugural sea-son of WPHL play until Ort. 167 with a home opener at the

Ector County Coliseum. In addition to scouting for players to fill his roster this season, the out promoting not only the upcoming Jacks schedule, but the game itself.

Clark was a goalie during his playing career, so he's used to handling tough shots. He is also well educated and well traveled — having played collegiately at the University of Maine and was an assistant coach there for three years before leaving to coach Danish and Swedish teams in the **European Elite League for** eight years.

One thing is for certain, at least in Clark's mind. He'd convinced hockey will be a big hit in the Permian Basin, saying it will take just one game for fans to love the game.

"One game and they'll be hooked," he said, noting that hockey in some ways seems a cross between American football and auto racing. "They're going to love the passion of the

In addition, Clark believes West Texans will like the Swedish players which will find several of the 14 spots on the Jackalopes' 20-man roster that can be filled by players from outside the United States.

The team has announced just five of the 10 players which have already been drafted and committed to play in Odessa this season. Among them are two Swedes, Joakim Blink and Andreas Sjolund, both from Stockholm, and three Americans — goaltender Kevin Deschambeault and forwards

Nick Lamia and Dan Lauergne. "We're going to play the kind of hockey that I think will really appeal to the public." Clark added. "We won't be onedimensional ... it's be a gritty team that can play with finesse, as well. We'll have a team that fits the community.

"I really believe once people see the game live, a lot of people who think they don't like hockey are going to have to change their perceptions," he added.

"So many people say they can't follow the puck on television and it is difficult," he continued, "In fact, I have trouble following the puck watching the game on television, and I have an advantage by having

# Gonzalez's two-run shot gives Rangers 10-8 win

Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, shown here in action against Milwaukee, was among the key figures in powering Texas to a 10-8 win over Colorado Tuesday.

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

**DENVER** — Colorado Rockies fans probably aren't all that familiar with Texas slugger Juan Gonzalez, except that he hit 47 homers last season en route to winning the American League's MVP award.

Gonzalez gave them something to remember, however painfully, Tuesday night. In his first visit to Coors Field in the ballpark's first interleague game, Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning and drove in five runs in the Rangers' 10-8 victory

Gonzalez connected off Steve Reed (1-3) for his 14th home run after Rusty Greer singled with one out, spoiling a determined Colorado comeback.

'He (Reed) throws a tough sinker and a good slider, and I was looking for something I could hit hard," Gonzalez said. "In (AL) ballparks like Camden Yards or Jacobs Field, the ball jumps, but here it's unbeliev-

"I thought I threw him a pretty good pitch," Reed said Side even let out a little mobawil don't think he thought he got it, either. It was a fastball in. I was trying to go in. It was elevated, that's the only problem. He muscled it out there. It just kept going and going.

Dan Patterson (5-3) pitched the final two innings, working out of a two-on, one-out jam in the 10th for Texas' fourth straight victory — all against NL West opponents.

Colorado,

play. It was the Rockies' first loss in an extra-inning game at Coors Field in 10 tries.

Greer drove in three runs for the Rangers, and John Burkett pitched seven strong innings. Greer went 4-for-6 and has

now reached base safely in 21 of his last 26 trips. "Rusty has been as hot as any

player I've ever seen," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "Rusty started the inning, and Juan was able to get a pitch to drive out." Rockies manager Don Baylor

said Gonzalez "is so strong, he was able to hit the ball out the other way (to right-center). I thought it was going to be one of our biggest comebacks, but when you dig yourself a 6-1 hole, it makes it difficult.'

Colorado rallied from an 8-3 deficit with two runs in the eighth on Vinny Castilla's tworun homer, and three more in the ninth, including Ellis Burks' two-run shot off ace closer John Wetteland. With two outs, Dante Bichette doubled and scored on Castilla's RBI single, making it 8-8,

The top four batters in the Rangers' lineup — Mark McLemore, Ivan Rodriguez, Greer and Gonzalez - had four, three, four and two hits, respectively. They had a combined eight RBIs and scored nine runs.

Castilla and Burks each had three RBIs. Burks had a careerhigh five hits.

Larry Walker, the leading hitter in the majors, went 1-for-5,

slumped to 1-4 in interleague his average slipping to .413.

Castilla's no-out homer in the eighth chased Burkett, who gave up five runs on 12 hits. with no walks and four strike-

Each team finished with 17

Texas reached John Thomson for three runs in each of the first two innings en route to a

Gonzalez's two-run double was the big blow in the second, but the Rangers ran themselves out of a bigger inning when Rodriguez was caught in a rundown between second and third on Greer's RBI single.

Greer had a run-scoring single in the sixth despite another baserunning mistake by Rodriguez, who was caught taking too wide a turn past first base on a single.

"I'm an aggressive baserunner and I love to run the bases hard," Rodriguez said, "but I made two mistakes today. I'll learn from that."

Colorado had a baserunning blunder of its own in the seventh. With Burks on first, Walker lined a ball off first baseman Clark's glove. Burks, apparently thinking the ball had been caught, momentarily headed back to first, then was thrown out at second.

Notes: The Rockies on Tuesday activated reliever Bruce Ruffin off the disabled list and optioned pitcher Jeff McCurry to Triple-A Colorado Springs. Ruffin had been on the DL since May 25 because of a stiff back and control problems. ...

# Zeile powers Dodgers to 4-3 interleague win over Angels

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Todd Zeile was paying attention, and it paid off.

Zeile was in the on-deck circle when Troy Percival threw a curveball into the dirt for a wild pitch, allowing Wilton Guerrero to score from second base with the tying run in the bottom of the ninth.

"I'm thinking he's not going to come back with the breaking ball," Zeile said. "Besides, he's a power pitcher and he throws it in the mid-90s. So I was sitting on a fastball."

# MAJOR LEAGUES

That's exactly was Percival

Zeile hit his second solo homer in as many innings, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Anaheim Angels on Tuesday night in

their interleague matchup. "I threw a curve, gripped it too tight and tried to bury the pitch," Percival (2-3) said of the wild pitch. "I needed to keep it Chicago White Sox 5, the at least in the area code and I Chicago Cubs 3; Oakland 10,

threw it six feet outside.

"Then (against Zeile) I broke down mentally on the pitch; threw a hard one, and he knew it was coming.

In other interleague games, it

was Boston 12, Philadelphia 6; Florida 3, Detroit 2; Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 1; the New York Yankees 6, the New York Mets 3; Baltimore 5, Montreal 4; Toronto 7: Atlanta 8, Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3; Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 1; Houston 10, Kansas City 2; the

San Diego 3; and San Francisco 4. Seattle 3.

In the eighth inning, Zeile greeted reliever Mike James with a leadoff homer to close

Los Angeles to 3-2. The Dodgers tied it in the ninth when Guerrero led off with a single, moved up on pinch-hitter Brett Butler's sacrifice, then scored from second

That run was redemption for Guerrero, who also hit a solo homer in the fifth. When he got on in the ninth, he stood and

on a Percival's two-out wild

watched his soft fly to left, ending up with a single instead of a double.

"He got an opportunity to make up for his mistake, and he did," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said.

Darren Hall (2-2) pitched a perfect ninth for the win.

Percival's shaky outing, his second blown save in seven opportunities, spoiled a strong outing by Chuck Finley, who allowed just one run on five hits in seven innings.

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# Orioles' oft-injured Eric Davis now faces colon cancer battle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BALTIMORE** — Eric Davis has battled dozens of injuries during his major league career. Now he faces his toughest task - returning from colon cancer.

Davis had a cancerous tumor the size of a baseball removed from his colon last week. He is expected to make a complete recovery, although follow-up treatment could keep him out of the Baltimore Orioles' lineup for the rest of the season.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," general manager Pat Gillick said. "We think it will be a minimum of six to eight weeks. We're hopeful he will resume this season, but I would not say it's highly probable."

The 35-year-old outfielder was eating solid food Tuesday and anticipated being released from Johns Hopkins Hospital as early as today. Within the next

few days he will decide whether to undergo chemotherapy treatments to keep the disease in check, an option that surgeon Dr. Keith Lillemoe strongly recommends.

Lillemoe said all the cancer in the colon was removed during the June 13 operation. The tumor was cut away before Lillemoe sewed the colon back

'The surgery was very successful. The tumor was confined to the colon, and we removed the cancerous segment," Lillemoe, a professor of surgery at Hopkins, said Tuesday. "I'd say he has a favorable prognosis. We're very optimistic."

Davis, in a statement, said, "I am feeling well and looking forward to making a complete recovery. ... I hope to be back on the playing field as soon as I possibly can."

Davis sat out the 1995 season with a herniated disk and has missed hundreds of games with a variety of ailments ranging from a knee injury to exhaustion. He has never played more than 135 games in any of his 13 seasons in the majors.

Davis, who joined the Orioles as a free agent this season, was put on the disabled list May 31. He last played a game on May 25 and was hitting .302 with seven home runs and 21 RBIs when he went on the DL. "It makes me wonder how

long he'd been playing with pain before he actually said something," teammate Tony Tarasco said. "A tumor in the stomach even half the size of a fist is incredibly large.

Although Davis had been with Baltimore for only a few months, his outgoing personality made him very popular in the clubhouse.

# Youth football camp scheduled at BSHS

In response to requests from the community, the first Big Spring Football Camp has been scheduled for July 8-10 at Big

Spring High School. "We've never had a camp, but it's something I'd been wanting to do," BSHS coach Dan Arista said in announcing the camp. "I'd had a number of people suggest that we hold a football

camp, so we're giving it a try." The three-day camp, Arista noted, will be structured to provide basic football skills and fundamentals to youngsters

between the ages of 11 and 13. Camp sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day and conclude at 5 p.m. Participants may either bring a lunch with them, or a meal will be provided at a reasonable cost, Arista added.

Youngsters are being asked to pre-register by contacting Arista at 267-6884 or in person at the new athletic facility on the BSHS campus. Athletic offices at the high school will be open today and Thursday, as well as Monday through Thursday

of next week. In addition, youngsters of other ages wanting to take part should contact Arista to obtain special permission prior to the

The registration fee will be \$40, and each youngster participating in the camp will need to bring the following: a T-shirt and shorts (not denim shorts), a good pair of running shoes, a swimRESULTS - Mickey Mouse Club over Three Of A Kind, 8-0; Team

Eight over REB's, 6-2; Team Seven over Fifth Wheels, 8-0;

Team 2 over Team Six, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team 2,

554 and 1608; hi sc. game and

series (men) Lee Everett, 234 and

672; hi sc. game and series

474; hi hdcp team game and

series, Team Eight, 630 and

Team 2, 1809; hi hdcp game and

series (men), Junior Barber, 235

and 679; hi hdcp game and

series (women) Tracie Lyndsey

STANDINGS - Team 2, 20-4; Team

Eight, 16-8; Mickey Mouse Club

14-10; Three of a Kind, 12-12

Team Six, 123-12; REB's, 10-14

Team Seven, 8-16; Fifth Wheels

**RESULTS** - Unthinkables over

Dixie Chicks, 8-80; Go-Go Girls

over A & B Farms, 8-0; Grannies

over Wisher's, 8-0; hi sc. game

and series Rosie Posey, 197 and

557; hi sc. team game and

series, Go-Go Girls, 483 and

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Rosie Posey, 241 and 689; hi

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STANDINGS - Grannies, 26-6; Go-

Go Girls, 20-12; Unthinkables, 18-

14; Wisher's, 16-16; A & B

RESULTS - C. Body Shop over Pin

Panthers, 8-80; T-Dodo's over

Team 8, 8-0; All in the Family over

No Fear. 8-0: Outsiders over

Oops, 6-2; hi sc. team game and

series, Oops!, 722 and 1873; hi

sc. game and series (men) Joe

Cruz, 228 and 607; hi sc. game

and series (women) Vicky

Renshaw, 210 and Rachell

Gutierrez, 549; hi hdcp team

game and series, T-Dodo's, 839

and 2432; hi hdcp game and

series (men) Joe Cruz, 254 and

685; hi hdcp game and series

(women), Vicky Renshaw, 238

STANDINGS - All In the Family, 18

6: Outsiders. 16-8: T-Dodo's. 16-

8: Oops, 14-10; C. Body Shop,

12-12; No Fear, 12-12; Team, 4

and Rachell Gutierrez, 645.

Farms, 8-24; Dixie Chicks, 8-24.

Go Girls, 634 and 1843.

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#### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX-Placed 1B Mo Vaughn on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Jesus Tavarez from awtucket of the International

DETROIT TIGERS-Claimed RHP Kevin Jarvis off waivers from the Minnesota Twins MINNESOTA TWINS-Waived

RHP Kevin Jarvis. Recalled RHP LaTroy Hawkins from Salt Lake City of the PCL. NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed

F Bernie Williams on the 15-day isabled list retroactive to June 16 Recalled OF Scott Pose from olumbus of the International National League

CINCINNATI REDS-Placed SS National League arry Larkin on the 15-day disbled list. Activated LHP John niley from the 15-day disabled ROCKIES-COLORADO

Invated LHP Bruce Ruffin from

he 15-day disabled list. Optioned # McCurry to Colorado Springs PHILADELPHIA PHILLIESned LHP Tom Jacquez and signed him to Batavia of the

ow York Penn League monal Football League CITY CHIEFS-Signed

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Houston (Wall 2-3) at Kansas City (Pittsley 1-4), 7:05 p.m Anaheim (Springer 4-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 6-6), 9:35 p.m Oakland (Telgheder 2-3) at San Diego (Murray 1-1), 9:35 p.m

Team Eight, 41-34; Team Nine, LGR, 28.5-46.5; Team Two, 26-40-35; Allan's Furniture, 40-35; 49; No Fear, 21-54.

# NHL is paving new roads, re-opening some old ones

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) - First, the NHL hit the highway to travel as a truly continental league. Then, it drove deep into the

Now, with the most ambitious expansion since it doubled in size three decades ago, the league is paving some new roads and re-opening some old

It did so Tuesday, when its expansion committee endorsed bids from Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Columbus, Ohio, and

Nashville, Tenn. The plan, which will expand the NHL to 30 teams by 2000, still must be approved by the full Board of Governors on June 25. A three-fourths majority of 26 is required, but that is considered little more than a

formality. "I am confident that the strength of each of the recommended markets and ownership groups will lead to a successful conclusion of this process," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

As part of the expansion plan, the league and the NHL Players Association agreed to a fouryear extension of the collective bargaining agreement through Sept. 15, 2004. That also is subject to ratification by the governors and the union.

Nashville would begin play in the 1998-99 season. Atlanta would start the following season, and the Twin Cities and Columbus in 2000. Each franchise will cost \$80 million.

Nashville and Columbus were the first-time cities to win endorsements. Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul are the reclamation projects.

"The expansion committee has worked extremely hard over the past 12 months to formulate an expansion plan that positions the league for significant growth and stability as we head into the next century," Bettman said.

Limited for nearly a half-century to New York, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago and Detroit, the NHL added Oakland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in 1987.

Piecemeal expansion followed

until the early part of this decade, when two Florida teams, two more from California and one in Canada were added. Franchise shifts also brought hockey to Texas, Colorado and Arizona, putting the league in every conceivable part of the United States and most of Canada.

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By adding four American cities, the league continued a trend away from its Canadian roots. Only six of 26 teams are located north of the border, and in two recent franchise shifts, the Quebec Nordiques became the Colorado Avalanche and the Winnipeg Jets moved to Phoenix.

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Although Botkin's says he an never remember a time when he didn't want to make odeo his profession, the nickname "Racer" had nothing to do with the sport.

Instead, it was a result of his ather being a record-setting trag racer. "When I came long, everyone would say, Here's the next racer,' or There's the next Racer Botkin,' and it stuck ... they've always died me that.

He began his rodeo career as bull rider, but realized rather nonekly he wouldn't be able to fay on the circuit as a com-

bulls and was just nough to stay involved." admits "But I wasn't good enough to make a living, so I had to start looking around for shot I could do

I worked as an announcer at iteur rodeos for about 1 1/2 and everyone said I'd a hard time getting jobs use I was so young, but really hasn't been the he added. "Like I said, e traveling 40 weeks a year

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hat people come out and buy a ticket to the rodeo because they want to forget about their daily lives for two or three hours and be entertained. I try to make sure I do my part in making sure it's an enjoyable experienc , and that's worked for

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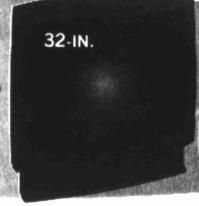
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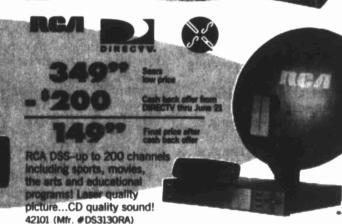


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"Kissing Cousins," asking in

them, and my jaw hit the table.

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life, but had never spoken of it

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light point of view and a partner's support help you revamp. Someone in charge wants to discuss money. Be direct about your expectations and willingness to work. Reorganization seems inevitable. Tonight: Get feedback from your best friend.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You are disappointed about a money matter and a friendship. Your determination to break past the status quo brings positive results. You have an urgent need to express your creativity. Do not hesitate to share your unusual ideas with others close to you. Tonight: Agree with a partner.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pace yourself; a boss's demands could be out of whack. Realize your limitations. Pushing this hard does not work for you. Ask a partner for his ideas, and be willing to tell him exactly how you feel. Freshen your office, and make it more appealing. Tonight: Put your feet up.\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your fiery side emerges. Take the initiative during a friendly visit. Clear off your desk, and get through all your work. Think through news that leaves

you feeling vulnerable. An

Albert Einstein married his

discovering the theory of "rela-

The family of Ashley Wilkes,

the man Scarlett O'Hara was

always after, married their

cousins in "Gone With the

Wind," with no social stigma at

that article, my cousin and I

tured in words. You are respon-

sible for it, Abby, and I wanted

DEAR IN HEAVEN: It's grati-

Requires New Activation & One Year

Rodeo

Begins

Tonight

Big Spring Rodeo

ement with certain restrictions.

Ha!

IN HEAVEN

God and were married, and the ecstasy

man. As it of this marriage cannot be cap-

charac- fying to know that something

ters, were you saw in my column affected

IN SAN DIEGO

Two months after reading

DEAR ABBY: On May 8 last which was the preferred way to

year, my girlfriend read me the go in ancient and modern

which states cousins could cousin, Elsa, which probably

marry. You rattled off a list of provided him inspiration for

Marriage of first cousins fulfills lifelong attraction

riage.

cook?

Don't be hard on yourself. A associate adores you and helps you realize dreams. Tonight: Go with wildness.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You come from a solid point of view at work. Share opinions with a partner; he has an idea that could affect a project. New information comes your way that can help you professionally. Tonight: You are happy at home.\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Mars enters your sign and gives you extra energy. You are likely to tell another off over the next few months. A love affair flourishes because of your attention; plan a special trip with this person. A partner restricts your freedom. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) News from a distance puts an unusual spin on your business affairs. You are negative about making an adjustment, which affects your work as well as daily life. Family quickly comes to your support. Tonight: Treat someone to din-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

A partner is overly sensitive. Be delicate with him; let him know how important he is to you. Your energy could be off.

many countries, marriage

between first cousins is consid-

ered a perfect union. Healthy

cousins may face a slightly ele-

vated risk of genetic defects in

their offspring because they are

more likely to share a recessive

gene than are most couples.

But that can be dealt with

through genetic counseling. I

wish you continued success

and happiness in your mar-

at your answer to "Old-

Fashioned and Glad of It." She

was complaining that her son's

wife did not cook. Why didn't

you tell her that she should

have taught her son how to

Today boys need domestic

survival skills as much as girls

do. My 12-year-old son knows

enough about cooking so he

will never be dependent on

With more women working

outside the home these days, it

is unrealistic to expect the

woman to have the master's

dinner ready when he comes

home. In our household, the

person who has the most time

cooks the meal, and does the

laundry, vacuuming, etc. -

HAPPY WITH A '90S HOME

DEAR HAPPY: That letter

stirred up a hornet's nest. Read

DEAR ABBY: I have a mes-

sage for "Old-Fashioned and

Glad of It," the woman who

complained that her son's wife

did not even know how to boil

water: MIND YOUR OWN

How her son and his wife live

is their business. I had a moth-

er-in-law who thought things

should be done her way, and

that women should be the

workhorses. Needless to say,

my husband and I are separat-

He moved back in with his

mother 12 years ago and has

remained there ever since.

She's in her late 70s and still

cooking him his wholesome

meals, cleaning his room and

doing his laundry. Her "baby

boy" was 51 years old this year.

Maybe "Old-Fashioned's"

daughter-in-law is saving her

energy for things that are more

important to her son than cook-

ing. - MODERN AND GLAD

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someone else to serve him.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled

Talks liven up a relationship. Make a wish list, and start mapping your course of action. Tonight: Ask for what you want.\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Analyze what is happening with an excitable friend. You must make many changes to please this person. Your instincts are correct with a money venture that involves work. Eliminate red tape, and be sure of your decision. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't hesitate to reach for the stars. You can have everything you want, and more. Examine a relationship that may be difficult at the moment. Keep communications flowing. A brainy idea helps you move forward. Tonight: Start the weekend early.\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take the lead at work. By focusing on what you need to do, you let go of a difficult situation that affects performance. Do not be tempted to take a money risk. A partner is clear about what he thinks; be cautious with this person. Tonight: Stay in the limelight.\*\*\*\*

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'very cool," 15-year-old son. We

learned recently that the par-

ents of my son's best friend

will no longer allow the boys to

be together because they

learned that we are a single-

parent family. They have told

their son that it is a bad thing

and that my son will end up in

trouble because of our circum-

May I share my Mother's Day

My day began the night

before, with a simple-yet-spe-

cial dinner cooked by my son,

who paid for and brought the

food home from the store on

his bike. Mother's Day morning

began with tiptoes to allow

Mom to sleep a little longer

while my son cooked a break-

fast of eggs, warm pastries and

hot coffee. Along with a sweet

present, he also gave me the

help me with projects I had

wanted to tackle. The day

ended happily with an evening

together at home, with kisses

and, "I love you, Mom" before

I know there are reports of

problem kids from single-par-

ent families - but, Abby, I

know of many less-than-perfect

children who come from two-

parent families, particularly

the older brother from the fam-

ily mentioned above. We all

know two-parent families

where all nembers are miser-

able — an intact marriage does

not guarantee happiness. A

happy family is just that ...

happy. No matter what the size.

There are many wonderful

children from single-parent

families. Children should be

judged by who they are, not by

some ignorant generalization. I

say "Bravo!" to all kids who

make their parents proud -

especially mine. — A HAPPIER

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DEAR HAPPIER: It's unfortu-

nate that your son was made a

victim of discrimination for

something over which he had

no control. He appears to be

both thoughtful and generous,

qualities that most people value

Having two parents can be

advantageous, but it is no guar-

antee of success or excellence.

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in a friend.

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stances. "Statistics prove it."

with you?

### SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

### BSHS assistant taking Robert Lee job

Mike Ritchey has resigned his post as an assistant coach at Big Spring High School to take the head basketball coach's position at Robert Lee High School.

In addition to his basketball duties, Ritchey will be Edward Poehls' top football assistant.

Ritchey replaces R.L. Coates, who recently accepted the head basketball coach's job at Garden City.

#### Cowboy Golf Tournament set for Thursday

The second Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Cowboy Golf Tournament, the Justin Cowboy Crisis Four Man Scramble, has been scheduled for June 19 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Each team will consist of three local golfers and one cowboy or

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$30 per player. All proceeds will go directly to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund which benefits injured cowboys and their families.

The tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start and also feature a fish fry by Mel's Catch of the Day immediately following the presentation of awards.

For more information, call David "Shorty" Barr at (915) 965-3382, O.L. Cooper at 267-1651 or Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

#### 4-H Shooting Sports Club event set

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will stage its annual invitational shoot Friday and Saturday at the R.C. Thomas 🕻 Shooting Range in Knott.

Entry fees are set at \$5 per round.

Competitors will compete in skeet starting at 9 a.m. Friday and will also practice sporting clays. Saturday's schedule class for trap competition to begin at 9 a.m., followed by sporting clays competition.

#### Softball tournament scheduled

The Cobras Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Friday

through Sunday at Walker Field in Stanton. Tournament games are slated to begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Entry fees are \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first-through fourth-place teams, while individual trophies will be presented to first-through third-place finishers. In addition Most Valuable Player and Golden Glove awards will

also be presented. For additional information, contact Ray DeLeon at 264-0680 or

Chopper Oliva at 264-0014.

#### Westbrook ragball tournament

Westbrook High School's senior class will sponsor a ragball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field. Entry fees are set at \$100 per team.

For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 of Chris Majors at 644-3111.

#### Co-ed ragball event set in Coahoma

A ragball tournament has been scheduled for July 4-5 at the ballpark in Coahoma. Games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. 4

Saturday. Teams will be composed of five men and five women above the

age of 13 and entry fees will be set at \$10 per person. For additional information, contact Cindy Kirby at 394 4748 or Tina LaRue at 394-4928

#### Pizza inn supporting softball team

Big Spring's first 10 and under ASA competitive fastpitch soft ball team will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza Inn on Monday nights during the month of June.

Supporters are being encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night this month.

### **COLUMN**

Continued from page 1B played and coached the game.

"But when you see the game live, it's an entirely different experience ... more exciting. You see not only what's going on where the puck has moved, but what's going on behind the play."

The new Jackalopes coach admits the team will have to go out of its way to not only lure fans at the outset, but to educate them, as well. "We'll be putting together

hockey seminars and clinics, as well as helping develop youth programs in the area," Clark said. "There's already a second rink going up in Odessa — in fact, the rink at the Music City Mall will be finished before our ice is ready at the Coliseum. I believe people are going to be surprised how much interest in the sport already exists.'

The WPHL consists of 12 teams with other franchises in San Angelo, El Paso, Amarillo, Waco, Albuquerque, Central

Texas (Temple-Belton-Killeen). Austin, Fort Worth and three Louisiana cities – Monroe, Shreveport and Lake Charles.

Odessa's franchise already has a ready-made rival in the San Angelo Outlaws, and Clark says the warfare has already begun, thanks to a surprising move San Angelo made during the WPHL draft.

The Outlaws used one of their draft picks to select Jackalopes assistant coach Jeff Triano, who had been an all-star defenseman last season in Amarillo.

That move makes it impossible for Triano to dress and play, which WPHL rules would allow if the Jackalopes had needed an emergency replacement for an injured player.

"We'll work out some deal with San Angelo," Clark said shaking his head, "but they've fired the first shot, so the rivalry has already started. It ought to be a good one."

### BASEBALL

Continued from page 1B The Angels scored on Jim

Edmonds' RBI double in the third and Garret Anderson's two-run double in the sixth.

The game drew a crowd of 41,428, above the Dodgers' averconsiderably less than their last home game, "Beach Towel Night," which attracted 52,873.

### Athletics 10, Padres 3

At San Diego, Mark McGwire hit his first home run in five interleague games, leading off the second inning with his 25th of the year. Rafael Bournigal hit a three-run double in the eighth, Mark Bellhorn went 3for-4 with three runs scored, Matt Stairs had three hits and two runs scored and Geronimo

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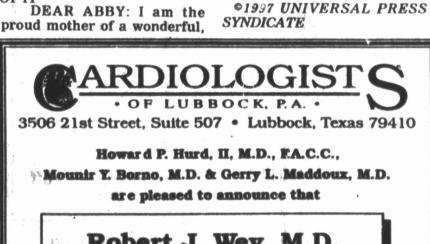
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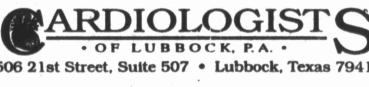
Javier's two-run, pinch-hit home run was the key blow as age of 37,129 this season, but the Giants handed the Mariners' their first loss in five interleague games. Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Bonds played to a virtual draw in their ballyhooed matchup, each singling and scoring a run in the first regular season game between the Giants and Mariners.

Brewers 4, Cardinals 3

At Milwaukee, Jeff Cirillo led off the sixth with his sixth homer and the Cardinals defense fell apart as the Brewers won.

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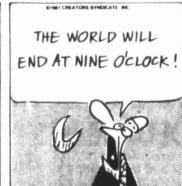


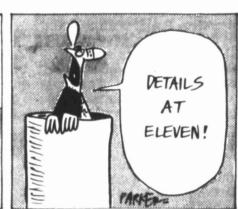




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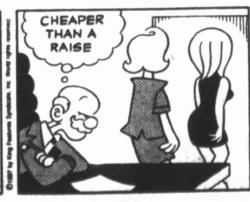




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Today's Highlight in History: On June 18, 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

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In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and

Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium. In 1873, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for

attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election (however, the fine was never paid). In 1928, aviator Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the

Atlantic Ocean as she completed a flight from Newfoundland to Wales in about 21 hours. In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a tumul-

tuous welcome in Washington, where he addressed a joint session of Congress. In 1948, the United Nations

Commission on Human Rights adopted its International Declaration of Human Rights. In 1979, President Carter and

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna.

In 1981, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart announced his retirement; his departure paved the way for Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female associate justice.

In 1984, Alan Berg, a Denver radio talk show host, was shot to death outside his home. (Two white supremacists were later convicted of civil rights violations in the slaying.)
Ten years ago: Charles Glass,

a journalist on leave from ABC News, was kidnapped in Lebanon. (Glass escaped his captors the following August.) Five years ago: Russian

President Boris Yeltsin met with Democrat Bill Clinton in Washington before flying on to Kansas and then Canada. The Supreme Court ruled criminal defendants may not use race as a basis for excluding potential jurors from their trials. Entertainer Peter Allen died in San Diego County, Calif., at age

One year ago: Federal prosecutors in California charged Theodore Kaczynski in four of Unabomber attacks. Richard Allen Davis was convicted in San Jose, Calif., of the 1993 kidnap-murder of 12-yearold Polly Klaas of Petaluma. Two Army transport helicopters collided and crashed during training exercises near Fort Campbell, Ky., killing six and injuring 33.

Today's Birthdays: Actor E.G. Marshall is 87. Columnist Tom Wicker is 71. Rock singer-composer-musician Paul McCartney is 55.