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City's efforts to pay back FAA pays off with grant to repair airport runways

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is essentially pleased with the progress the city of Big Spring has made concerning the repayment of airport funds, which were used to facilitate several projects at the airport in the last few years.

In a recent letter to City Manager Fuqua, FAA representative Otis Welch stated, "We are very pleased the city has successfully completed the most critical item (of three items, ques-

tioned) and repaid \$1,228,628 into the airport account."

In addition to the \$1.2 million lump sum payment, the FAA also asked for a clarification of the disposition of the building that now houses Western Container.

To satisfy the FAA, the city transferred \$1.2 million of the \$3.7 million it received last year from the restructuring of the management agreements of the city's three correctional facilities to the airport fund.

Specifically, the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT) Aviation

Division questioned several airport expenditures from the last few years, especially the lease agreement with Western Container.

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

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

The reason the FAA questioned the

investment is because it saw the investment as economic development for the city and not benefiting the airport.

One of the big reasons the city worked so hard to try to solve the questions raised by the FAA is the Airport Improvement Program grant the city has applied for.

Now that the city has essentially cleared up all of the FAA's questions concerning the airport fund, the \$700,000 grant the city has applied for can be released and would be used to sealcoat the 100-foot wide and 8,800-foot

of runways at the airport.

"There is an important time factor in this because we have to work on the runways in the summer and we are ready to begin working," Bogard said.

"We've been working toward this goal for two years," Fuqua said. "Pilots have a lot of concern about some of the cracks in the runways as debris can get stuck in the cracks and make their way into engines as well as chip propellers."

The city would like to have the runway project completed by the end of the summer.

FREIGHT STATION RUBBLE

A pile of rubble is all that remains of the warehouse shed that was once part of the Texas & Pacific Freight Station at the north end of Main Street.

Union Pacific crews began demolishing the facility this week and work has started on the two-story office building itself.

HERALD photo/John H. Walker



Murder trial

Rosendo Montana's defense takes its turn as state rests

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The defense was set to take its turn today when the murder trial of Rosendo Montana Jr. resumed at 118th District Court.

The state rested its case Tuesday against Montana, accused in the Sept. 5, 1996 shooting death of Kenny Guzman, who apparently got caught in the crossfire of a feud.

District attorney Hardy Wilkerson alleges that Montana, along with Luis Hernandez Jr. and Michael Vierra, drove up to a residence on North 10th Street at around 10 p.m. Sept. 5 and opened fire on a group of men including Guzman, Roland Garcia, Alex Valencia and Vaudelio Garcia.

During the subsequent firefight, Guzman — who was unarmed — suffered a single gunshot wound to the chest. A .32 caliber bullet pierced his aorta, and he died later that

night. Also killed in the shootout was Hernandez, who died from a gunshot wound to the head.

During Tuesday testimony, Wilkerson sought to prove that the murder weapon was fired from the passing car, that Montana was a passenger in the car and that bad blood existed between Montana, Hernandez and Vierra and Roland Garcia, who Wilkerson described as the target of the drive-by shooting.

Extensive forensics testimony showed that three weapons — a .25 caliber automatic, a 9 millimeter Luger and a .32 caliber pistol — were fired from the general direction of the vehicle. Although those weapons were never found, testimony also showed that the bullet that killed Guzman came from the same .32 weapon fired that evening.

Defense attorney Warren Heagy offered little rebuttal to

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Five 'new' vehicles on their way to HCSO

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In late May, Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings received a brochure in the mail detailing a sheriff's vehicle sale in Utah's Salt Lake County — an opportunity for the Howard County to switch out several of the department's outdated fleet.

Howard County commissioners tentatively granted Jennings permission to begin the bid process on five of the used vehicles in Utah, with the stipulation that Jennings and a commissioner or someone he appoints go to Utah to inspect the vehicles in question. The vehicles were inspected and bid packages were sent out, with only one bid package, a "no bid" from Bob Brock Ford, being returned.

On Monday, commissioners

agreed to wire \$70,125 to Utah for five of the used vehicles.

A contract carrier out of Denver, Colo., left for Utah Tuesday and will deliver the cars to Big Spring Thursday at a cost of \$2,000 or \$400 per car. The Denver company was the only company in the area that would also provide the necessary cargo insurance in case there were any accidents with either of the cars.

According to Jennings, his office is currently operating seven patrol vehicles that have more than 100,000 miles on them — one of which has in excess of 140,000 miles logged on it.

After calling Utah to inquire about the vehicles, the SO asked about the price of similar vehicles with 7,500 miles to 15,000 miles on it without any equipment and was told the department could purchase a vehicle like this for \$14,025 (five for \$70,125).

The five vehicles being purchased by the county have anywhere from 9,207 miles to 10,466 miles on them and will have what factory warranty is

remaining of three years or 36,000 miles.

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

Jennings told commissioners in late May that he thinks the county can get \$3,000 to \$4,000 in trade for each of the SO's cars in excess of 100,000 miles, meaning the county's actual final price for five of the 1996 used vehicles would be reduced to \$11,025 each (based on a \$3,000 trade-in value per car traded) or a total of \$55,125.

The funds to pay for the five vehicles were taken from an accumulating equipment operating fund, according to County Auditor Jackie Olson.

The current fleet of cars the SO will use to recoup trade-in value are 1994-95 models.

Commissioner Jerry Kilgore said he can't think of a better way to replace several of the SO's aging vehicles.

"I think we can save some

money this way because we're eventually going to start having repair bills pretty soon," Kilgore said.

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

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

Jennings said he does not plan to make any major modifications to the cars such as adding light bars on top of the cars, but will use strobe lights on the front grill and back dash board of each vehicle.

Jennings said he wants to have the vehicles in service as soon as possible, but it may be a little while because the equipment from the old cars will have to be moved to the cars coming in, but the county barn is also about to begin its annual sealcoating process — something Jennings says he does not want to interrupt.

Police feel curfew helps curb juvenile crime

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In the summer of 1994, the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) began working for and was successful in getting a teen curfew ordinance implemented — just as Gov. George W. Bush began using juvenile crime as one of his campaign issues. So far, both seem to have been successful.

Bush's plan touched on several issues, including lowering the age at which juvenile could be tried as adults and increasing the capacity of the Texas Youth Commission by 3,500 beds to house violent juveniles.

Locally, one of the goals of the curfew was to stop juvenile crime from reaching the critical mass stage in Big Spring as it had statewide in 1994 when it increased 33 percent in a two year time period.

The curfew passed by the Big Spring City Council almost three years ago was requested by Police Chief Jerry Edwards to also combat juvenile crime at a time when the department was understaffed.

Edwards told the council at that time that he was concerned about being shorthanded, but also wanted to stop the juvenile problems before the problems got any bigger. Edwards pushed

for the curfew as a preventative measure, so some of the issues Bush campaigned on would not become problems in Big Spring.

May 22 marked the last day of school in Big Spring and teens began embarking on the various activities that traditionally fill the gap between the end of one school year and the beginning of another, but the curfew is still in effect.

Teens under 17 years old must be off the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to the BSPD, there has been a decrease in juvenile related crimes since the curfew

was implemented. Several other local communities, including Midland and Odessa have also implemented juvenile curfews.

Crimes against juveniles and crimes committed by juvenile during curfew hours have especially decreased, something Edwards attributes to the curfew.

Under the local ordinance, police officers have the option of warning, citing or detaining juvenile violators. Teens cited could also be referred to Teen Court for further action, which would include serving on future Teen Court juries and performing several hours of community service.

WEATHER



Tonight, partly cloudy & chance of t'storms. Lows 65-72. Thursday-Thursday night, partly cloudy & chance of t'storms. Highs lower to mid 90s with lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Friday, partly cloudy. Chance of t'storms. Highs to mid 90s. Saturday-Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs to mid 90s.

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Signal Homes ready to host Business After Hours

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The second Business After Hours function of 1997 is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday at Signal Homes.

Thursday's mixer is being hosted by Signal President Mike Brignole and Vice President of Human Resources John Dolake and is expected to last about 90 minutes.

Business After Hours is a program of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is specifically designed to encour-

age networking and to showcase sponsors.

The program is one that has been popular across the country for years and is intentionally scheduled after normal business hours for people to meet and visit in a semi-social, non-business environment.

The functions also give area business owners a chance to discuss issues such as the local economic outlook and to pick up ideas as to how to increase their appeal to local shoppers.

It was revived in 1996 with programs at Norwest Bank, Big

Spring Mall, Best Western Mid-Continent Inn and at John Wesley's Pick-Pocket Billiards.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a friend and plenty of business cards.

Reward for Huey vandalism up to \$2,000

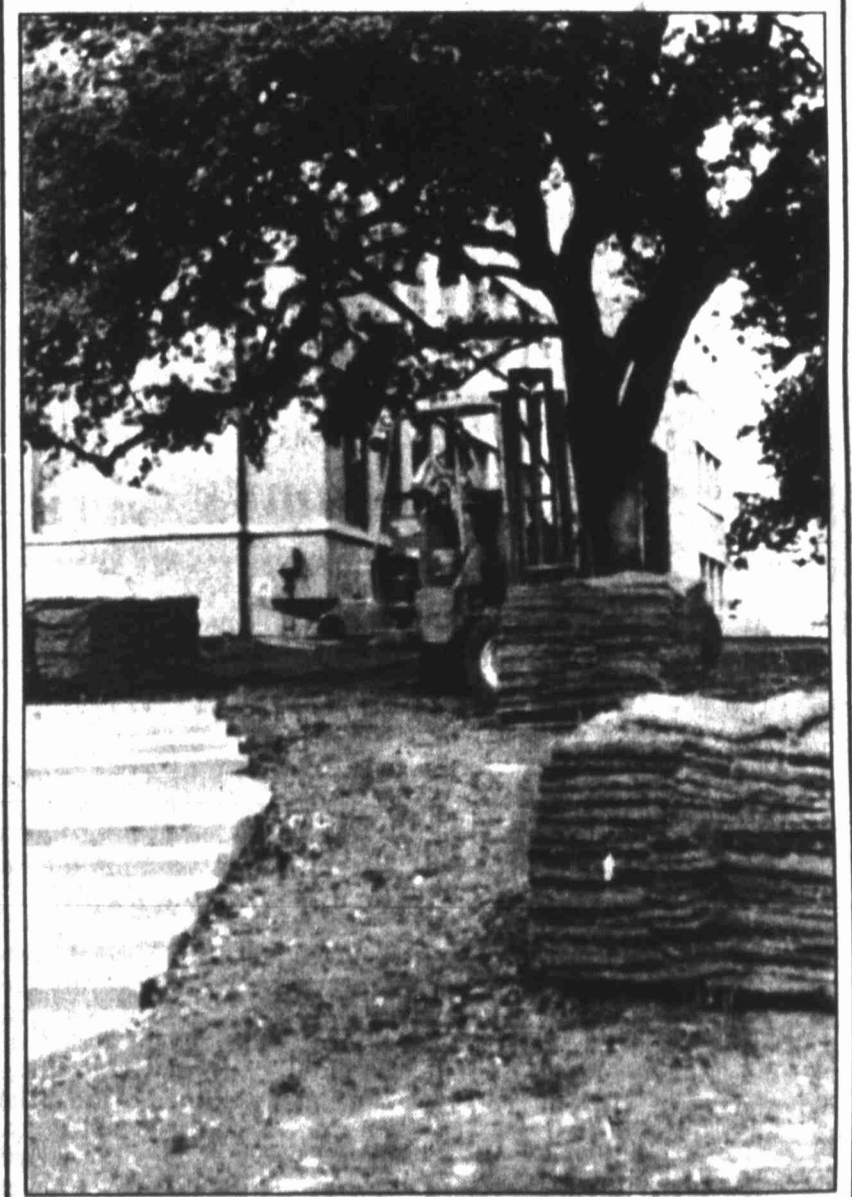
The reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized the UH-1 helicopter at the Vietnam Memorial has reached \$2,000.

A private donation of \$500 has been added to the \$500 posted by the Vietnam Memorial Association and the up to \$1,000 available through CrimeStoppers.

Persons wishing to add to the fund can contact Charlie Lewis at 263-0276, Pat Carnahan at 267-7437 or Robin Drinkard at 264-2202.

Anyone with information can contact either the police department at 264-2550 or CrimeStoppers at 263-8477.

COURTHOUSE SOD



HERALD photo/John H. Walker
The final loads of sod for the Howard County Courthouse lawn were unloaded early this morning.

OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" Stalcup

Service for Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" Stalcup, 96, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Eric Dickey, Church of Christ minister from Littlefield, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stalcup died Sunday, June 22, in Tucson, Ariz.

She was born Feb. 1, 1901, in Fort Spunky, and married E.T. Stalcup on Dec. 20, 1920, in Glen Rose. He preceded her in death on Jan. 25, 1978. She came to Howard County in the 1920s from Granbury, then she moved to Tucson, Ariz., in 1988. She was a homemaker and a member of Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors include: three sons, Clifton Stalcup, Tucson, Ariz., Raford R. Stalcup, Pittsburg, Texas, and Wayne D. Stalcup, Farmington, N.M.; two sisters, Lou Murry, San Bernardino, Calif., and Lala Petty, Ridgecrest, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

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

Bartolo "Bart" T. Moncada

Service for Bartolo "Bart" T. Moncada, 67, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. tonight in Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home. Burial will be 3 p.m. Saturday, June 28, 1997, in Mount Olive Memorial Park, Big Spring.

Mr. Moncada died Saturday, June 21.

He was born in Big Spring. He was a retired construction worker.

Survivors include: one daughter, Nancy Soltero, Phoenix, Ariz.; three sons, Bart, Joe and Mac Moncada; three sisters, Vicenta Maciel, Abrella Garcia and Alicia Paredes; one brother, Mac Moncada; and 15 grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home.

MURDER

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the forensics evidence, saving his major contention for the eyewitness testimony.

After establishing his forensics evidence, Wilkerson sent a small parade of witnesses to the stand. The first, Jessie Cuellar, testified that Vierra, Hernandez and Montana twice passed by Garcia's house earlier in the day, hurling epithets in Spanish at Garcia, who was working on the roof.

Next came Roland Garcia, who is currently on parole for a manslaughter conviction and under indictment for murder in Hernandez's death.

Garcia, who said no deal was offered from prosecutors in exchange for his testimony, confirmed Cuellar's testimony about the earlier encounter, saying that Montana, Hernandez and Vierra twice passed by the house while Garcia was up on the roof. During that time, they hurled curses in Spanish at him, and Hernandez threatened to kill him, Garcia said.

Cuellar left the home shortly afterward, Garcia said, and Valencia, Vaudelio Garcia and Guzman arrived over the course of the next few hours.

Guzman had just dropped by to talk about cars, Garcia said, and had no idea of the bad blood brewing between the factions.

What happened later, as attested to by the two Garcias and Valencia, is that a maroon Thunderbird pulled up beside the house while the Garcias, Valencia and Guzman were outside talking. The vehicle, driving without its lights on, stopped, windows rolled down and gunfire erupted.

During the next few seconds, the two Garcias returned fire while Valencia and Guzman attempted to get out of harm's way. It was during this time that Guzman was fatally wounded.

Only one witness — Vaudelio Garcia — placed Montana in the car during the shooting, and that testimony ran counter to earlier statements he gave law enforcement officials. In fact, there were several discrepancies between witness testimony and earlier statements to the police, a point Heagy made again and again during his cross-examinations.

Heagy pointed out several apparent contradictions in the testimony of Vaudelio Garcia, also indicted in Hernandez's death. Never in earlier statements to the police, Heagy pointed out, did Vaudelio Garcia ever mention seeing Montana during the shooting.

Despite the apparent discrepancies, Wilkerson appeared satisfied with his case.

"I felt like we got the evidence in that we wanted to," Wilkerson said. "And I felt we got all our facts in."

Heagy begins presenting his case at 9 a.m. today. The case is expected to reach the jury sometime today.

'Family Affair' actor Keith found dead at his home

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Brian Keith, the burly actor best known as Uncle Bill on the TV sitcom "Family Affair," did not want to wait in a hospital for cancer to take his life.

Instead, Keith, 75, went home and apparently killed himself.

"Knowing Brian, who has been so independent all his life and always wanted to do things the way he wanted to do ... that could've meant beating the grim reaper before the reaper got him," said Kathy Garver, who played Cissy on the popular CBS-TV series, which ran from 1966 to 1971.

He left the hospital "because he didn't want to die there," she said.

Family members found Keith at his Malibu home Tuesday with a self-inflicted gunshot wound, sheriff's deputies said. Newspaper reports said Keith had lung cancer and emphysema.

"He was a crusty old character, but a lot of fun," said Paul Doherty, an agent for Keith. "A wonderful guy, wonderful talent."

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1001 W. 11th Place
263-1211

Explorer, filmmaker Cousteau dies at 87

PARIS (AP) — French underwater explorer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau, who opened the mysterious world beneath the seas to millions of landlocked readers and viewers, died in Paris this morning. He was 87.

The Cousteau Foundation, which in recent years handled all of the famed explorer's business and personal affairs, said in a statement announcing his death that "Jacques-Yves Cousteau has rejoined the World of Silence" — the title of one of his most noted documentaries.

The underwater adventurer, author, environmentalist and scuba pioneer had reportedly been ill for months though the foundation did not immediately divulge the cause of death.

Cousteau's 60-year-long odyssey with the Earth's seas — much of it on his famous boat, the Calypso — was more than a great adventure. He invented the aqualung, developed a one-man, jet-propelled submarine and helped start the first manned undersea colonies.

But the bespectacled, wiry Cousteau, often wearing his trademark red wool cap, became a household name primarily through his hugely popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," and his many documentaries.

After he led a 1972 voyage to Antarctica, a worldwide television audience saw for the first time the extraordinary beauty of sculptured ice formations under the sea.

BRIEFS

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR a Branson-style concert with Jason Layne Milliken and Knights of the West in the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Milliken is a Coahoma High School graduate who earned a degree in commercial music from South Plains College.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door for \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, and senior citizens.

MARTIN COUNTY OLD SETTLERS reunion is planned for Saturday, July 12 in downtown Stanton. Activities begin at 9 a.m.

Planned events include a parade, special meals, tours of historic sites and various entertainment. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call the Martin County Chamber of Commerce at 756-3744.

TONIGHT, STAKED PLAINS LODGE No. 598, 219 Main, will have a special anniversary meeting celebrating the 280 anniversary of the founding of the first Grands lodge.

All masons, their families and guests are invited to attend. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

THE MS CACTUS AND CRUDE bike tour is set for July 19-20.

Sponsored by 7-Eleven and Fina, the 150-mile ride through West Texas, raises money for the West Texas Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Participants must pay a \$15 registration fee and raise a

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minimum of \$150 in pledges to ride in the tour. The West Texas Chapter provides all meals, entertainment, medical and mechanical support for riders.

For information, call bike tour director Kathryn Miller at (915) 570-8248.

FAMILY OF THE YEAR nominations are needed for Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas.

A family will be chosen to represent Big Spring, along with one each from Midland and Odessa, at the center's October banquet. This family should be nominated for its strong values and community as well as religious involvement.

For more information, call 563-4144.

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.

A VACCINATION CLINIC AND tick dip will be sponsored by Dr. Joe Neff Saturday, July 12 at the drive-through of Norwest Bank from 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for a rabies shot and \$5 for a dip.

A FIDDLERS CONTEST is planned July 4 at the Roundup Hall in Stamford. Prizes of \$75 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.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT 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 Study.

•Big Spring Police Association presents The Childrens Magic Festival with Amazing CJ Johnson, 7 p.m., City Auditorium. For tickets or more information call 267-9655.

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.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

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

•Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

SATURDAY

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

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

•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).

MARKETS

July cotton 74.20 cents a pound, up 81 points; Aug. crude oil 19, down 3 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 61; slaughter steers steady at 63; July lean hog futures 82.10, down 70 points; Aug. live cattle futures 63.47, up 10 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation
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Index	7752.86
Volume	168,968,840
ATT	
Amoco	36% - 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	87% - 1/4
Atmos Energy	72% + 1/4
Chevron	24% + 1/4
Chrysler	74% - 1/4
Cifra	32% - 1/4
Coca-Cola	1.78 - 1.81
De Beers	70% - 1/4
DuPont	37% - 1/4
Excel Comm.	61% + 1/4
Exxon	24% + 1/4
Fina	61% - 1/4
Ford Motors	63% nc
Halliburton	39% + 1/4
IBM	74% + 1/4
Laser Indus LTD	92% + 1
Medical Alliance	14% - 1/4
Mobil	4% - 1/4
Norwest	70% - 1/4
NUV	57% - 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	9% nc
Palex Inc.	43% + 1/4
Pepsi Cola	9% nc
Rural/Metro	37% + 1/4
Sears	29% nc
Southwestern Bell	54 + 1/2
Sun	60% - 1/4
Texasco	31% - 1/4
Texas Instruments	111% - 1/4
Texas Utils. Co	90% + 1/4
	33% - 1/4

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•**MICHAEL ROBERT BOLTE**, of 435 Hillside Dr., was arrested on local warrants.

•**JAMES S. PHILLIPS**, 26, of Midland, was arrested on local warrants.

•**ANGEL TORRES**, 17, of 813 Anna, was arrested on local warrants.

•**JESSIE JONES**, 29, no known address, was arrested for forgery and theft.

•**RICKY OLIN SMITH**, 41, of Rt. 2 Box 112M, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and parole violation.

•**DARLENE WHITE SHELDON**, 39, of 605 Bell, was arrested on local warrants.

•**ASSAULT** in the 1300 block of Madison; and the 1900 block of N. 87.

•**BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** in the 200 block of N. Gregg.

•**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** in the 1500 block of Mesa.

•**THEFT** in the 200 block of W. Marcy; 2000 block of Gregg; and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

•**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** at the Howard County Fairgrounds; 200 block of Carey; and the 900 block of Mountain Park Dr.

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Homeowner said he thought odds were with him when he built near Lake Travis

LAKEWAY (AP) — Five years ago, a year after a record flood swamped Lake Travis, Jim Strubar thought the odds were in his favor in building a residence on the scenic waterfront.

"I went back and checked the records and I felt it was worth the risk building here," said Strubar, 47. "I figured it would be another 100 years before floods would hit like they did in 1991. I was wrong."

Tuesday, he was living out of a motel because eight feet of water were in his living room. A family of ducks swam on a nearby street in the neighborhood, called Graveyard Point because it was once a cemetery.

Strubar's was among the 200 to 300 Lake Travis homes that have been damaged from flooding spurred by weekend rains that sent rivers spilling over their banks. Four deaths have been blamed on the flooding.

Many areas of central Texas picked up between 5 and 10 inches of rain on Sunday in a matter of hours. The rain turned quiet streams and rivers into raging rapids that flooded homes along a 100-mile stretch

from just west of San Antonio to just west of Austin.

Skies were mostly clear in the area Tuesday, but scattered showers remain in the forecast through Thursday.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, which provides water and electric service to about 1 million residents in 59 Central Texas counties, said Lake Travis has risen from a normal of 681 feet above sea level to 705 feet Tuesday. It could rise to a peak of 706 feet by Thursday.

That was down from initial projections of 710 feet, the record set by flooding on Christmas Day in 1991, when 300 homes were destroyed or damaged on the Travis shoreline.

One of the Lake Travis homes partially submerged is a palatial estate belonging to race car driver A.J. Foyt. No one at the residence wanted to comment about the flooding.

In Marble Falls, 60 miles northwest of Austin, at least 100 homes were damaged or destroyed. In Llano, roughly 100 miles northwest of Austin, at least 30 homes were damaged by

the flooding.

Residents in Marble Falls were told to boil drinking and bathing water after floods damaged the city's sewer treatment plant Sunday and washed the contents of three holding pools into the lake.

On Lake LBJ, Kingsland was still cleaning up after water left considerable damage Sunday night. Two guest lodges are out of commission for the season and a major condominium complex has 4 feet of water in all units, said Ron Downing, office manager for the Kingsland Chamber of Commerce.

"We have boats, boathouses, fishing docks, large trees, just about everything in the world scattered throughout the river," he said.

Residents were also forced out of their homes in areas stretching as far south as Hondo, just west of San Antonio.

The heaviest rains over the weekend hit the Llano River, which normally flows at a rate of 1,000 cubic feet per second and surged to 328,000 cubic feet per second within three hours on Sunday.

"Most of the homes in Llano were damaged by crushing water as opposed to rising water," LCRA spokesman Robert Cullick said.

Many Texans prayed for this kind of deluge last year, when a record drought cost the state \$5 billion.

Strubar had to walk 500 feet from his home to reach the water during the drought.

"I guess some people might not come back, but I haven't heard anyone say that. I will clean my place up and hope this is the last flood for awhile," Strubar said.

Bill Gilliland, manager of Emerald Point Marina on Lake Travis, said the marina and a restaurant operated at the marina had suffered at least \$1 million in damage.

He said this will be the second straight summer "that our business will be killed" because many customers normally reach the restaurant by boat.

"Last year, with the drought, there wasn't enough water for people to get to the restaurant. Now, we've got too much water," he said.

Gay publication plans gay day at Six Flags

ARLINGTON (AP) — The owner and publisher of a gay-oriented publication will reportedly sponsor a family day at Six Flags over Texas, partly as a protest against a Southern Baptist boycott of Walt Disney.

The Arlington Morning News reported today that Brian Mellott, of The Texas Guardian, said he organized "Two Dads-Two Moms Gay Family Day Out at Six Flags" to call attention to discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Mellott said the event is also meant to protest the Southern Baptist Convention's recent decision to boycott the Walt Disney Co. for sponsoring "Gay Days."

"There are people who are afraid of gays," said Mellott, who expects 10,000 gays and lesbians to attend the event with their families. "It's like it used to be with blacks."

"It used to be when a black man walked down the street, some people would cross to the other side. The biggest reason that people treat gays the way they treat them is ignorance. They need to be educated that gays are people just like everybody else."

Six Flags spokeswoman Nancy St. Pierre said the theme

park, which promotes itself as being family-oriented, is not sponsoring the event.

St. Pierre said she didn't know whether the theme park had declared Sept. 7 "Two Dads-Two Moms Gay Family Day Out at Six Flags," but said the park has offered \$8 discount coupons on its \$32 admission tickets to the group. Six Flags offers the same discount to other groups larger than 20.

"We cannot deny access to anybody," she said.

The park's decision to allow a gay-oriented event is "unfortunate," said the Rev. Gary Smith of Arlington, a member of the Southern Baptist Convention's governing board.

He said, however, he had no plans to organize a boycott against Six Flags, which is not affiliated with Disney.

"I'm disappointed that we have this here in our own backyard," said Smith, pastor of Fielder Road Baptist Church in Arlington.

Six Flags' role is different from Disney's, Smith added.

"What I disagree with is people like Disney, who declared it that day to attract them," he said. "I see Six Flags differently. Disney seems to be proactive."

Air Force explanation of Roswell UFO termed 'out of this world' by skeptics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an almost straight face, Col. John Haynes began his public presentation of the Air Force's latest debunking of the Roswell UFO "incident" by saying this surely would put to rest the most enduring of UFO stories.

"We're confident ... that this will be the final word," Haynes said with the hint of a grin.

Even before he finished explaining the Air Force's 231-page Roswell report Tuesday — subtitled "Case Closed" — to emphasize a point — skeptics were dumping doubt, and it was clear the case is not closed.

Kent Jeffrey, chief of the International Roswell Initiative, which does not believe UFOs visited Roswell, said the Air Force did itself no favor by offering a new explanation for the alleged sightings of alien "bodies" at Roswell.

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But Haynes said the Air Force had no explanation for the time gap: Why would witnesses mix up the 1947 event with sightings of dummies a decade later?

"If you find that people talk about things over a period of time, they begin to lose exactly when the date was," said Haynes, an Air Force declassification officer who presented the report at a Pentagon news conference.

"I have no other explanation."

That, in Jeffrey's view, will only add fuel to the fire of those who believe the Air Force conspired to cover up its recovery of UFOs and their extraterrestrial crews.

Deon Crosby, director of the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell, said the report raised more questions than it answered — and it certainly is not sufficient to let the Air Force wash its hand of the controversy.

"It's not going to do that at all," she said.

What it has done, however, is reopen a window on a fascinating period in Air Force history, at the brink of the United States' first steps into outer space.

Haynes showed reporters film footage from the 1950s of dummies dressed in Air Force flight suits pulled aloft by enormous high-altitude balloons, then dropped to Earth. The object was to devise a way pilots or astronauts could reach Earth if forced to escape at extremely high altitudes. One Air Force test pilot later made three such jumps himself — one from 102,800 feet in August 1960, which still stands as the world record highest parachute jump by a human.

The black-and-white footage is a one-of-a-kind collection of Air Force film and photos, including a shot of a fully outfitted dummy called "Sierra Sam" standing upright with his arms outstretched over the shoulders of two officers.

The majority of the dummies — which had skeletons of aluminum or steel, skin of latex or plastic, cast aluminum skulls and instrument cavities in their torsos and heads — landed outside military bases in eastern New Mexico, near Roswell, the Air Force report said.

The parachuting with dum-

mies was not secret. In fact, the operations were widely publicized at the time, which would seem to make it even more unlikely that people who claim to have seen the 1947 UFO debris would confuse it with events years later.

The report says there simply

is nothing in Air Force records from the 1940s — classified or unclassified — that raises even the remotest possibility of a recovery of extraterrestrial beings or anything else resembling life forms in the Roswell area. The only possible explanation, it says, is the test dum-

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"Anger cannot be dishonest."

-George R. Bach

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OUR VIEWS

Long-awaited improvements set for SWCID

When the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees met Monday, they had some much-needed good news for students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Since its inception in the 1980s, SWCID has provided academic and vocational instruction for deaf students who might otherwise have to travel hundreds or thousands of miles to receive schooling.

During the past decade, thousands of deaf and hearing-impaired students have received college credit or learned a trade at SWCID, making it one of this area's biggest assets.

Yet, the school has operated all these years under a bit of a handicap: With a few exceptions, students and faculty have had to make do with facilities not originally designed for use by college students. Those buildings, secured after Webb Air Force Base's closing, have served their purpose but have also outlived their usefulness.

Relief appeared to be on the way last year when district trustees approved construction of a \$1.4 million, 92-bed dormitory, but that project had to be put on hold because of a lack of funds.

Despite, or perhaps because of those setbacks, Howard College President Cheri Sparks and other college officials intensified their efforts to secure funding for construction projects. Those efforts were rewarded by the state legislature, which — with the help of State Rep. David Counts — pledged enough money to SWCID to finance \$3.2 million in projects.

Now, the facelift begins. Construction on the much-delayed dormitory begins in about two weeks, and plans also call for construction of a gymnasium/activity center, renovation of the student union building and purchase of much-needed technology.

All of this is welcome news. With the improvements to SWCID's infrastructure, the school will be better equipped to recruit students and qualified instructors, keeping it in its rightful place as one of Big Spring's biggest assets.

As SWCID Provost Ron Brasel said, "This is a shot in the arm for our campus, and our students."

Apparently, good things do come to those who wait.



Air Force's Roswell UFO explanation interesting

Thoughts from here and there ...

What about the Air Force's explanation Tuesday regarding what we've now come to know as "The Roswell Incident?"

During a press conference that lasted more than an hour, the Air Force presented a report that was 231 pages long and subtitled "Case Closed" to emphasize their point that there would be no further discussion on the matter.

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"It's not going to do that at all," she said.

In case you've missed it, Union Pacific has just about torn down the old freight station. By Tuesday afternoon, the freight shed, where vehicles loaded and unloaded merchandise, was a pile of rubble on the great concrete slab.

It's just a matter of time until the two-story office building, where so much activity took place for so many years, is a pile of rubble as well.

The razing of the freight building, for all practical purposes, erases all visible traces of the Texas & Pacific Railway from the community.

The east end of the freight building is marked with the

T&P diamond, which carried the names of the four terminus cities served by the T&P — Shreveport, El Paso, Texarkana and New Orleans.

That, to the best of my knowledge, is the last "official" remaining T&P shield in town, although at least one of the Railroad Plaza boxcars is marked with the shield.

Things are obviously changing on the railroad, especially following the merger of Southern Pacific into the UP system.

Track crews have been working both east and west of Big Spring to upgrade the track. The multi-million dollar project has as its goal a double mainlining of the track from Fort Worth to El Paso to handle the increased traffic from the merger.

The El Paso-Big Spring-Fort Worth route will be UP's route of choice for traffic from the West Coast that needs to go through the Dallas-Fort Worth gateway and vice versa.

That's because the local line is approximately 250 miles shorter than the old Southern Pacific route from Los Angeles to El Paso to San Antonio and north to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Rail traffic continues to increase on the line, as does the amount of "foreign" power — or locomotives from other

railroads or leasing companies.

One of the more common diesel paint schemes at the fueling towers in the west end of the yard is the maroon and gold of the Wisconsin Central, although more and more Southern Pacific and Rio Grande units can be found mixed in consists with UP's yellow and gray paint schemes.

What about Prude Refining's decision to shutter its Abilene facility?

The closing means a loss of 100 or so jobs in the community, but does it have any long-term meaning for Fina's Big Spring Refinery?

Apparently not. The series of announcements late last year and earlier this year by Fina regarding the purchase of a number of convenience stores and the company's agreement with Holly to establish a pipeline network to feed El Paso, New Mexico and points west seemed to secure the local facility's future as much as anything.

For the first time in many years, the combination of facility upgrades at the plant and the new pipeline alliance will give the Big Spring plant the opportunity to operate at or near capacity — which lowers the cost of operations.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Rolling up the ladder to the Baptist tree house

A few years ago when the Southern Baptists officially apologized for their quasi-official exclusion of blacks over the decades, I thought it was a great and brave thing to do and said so.

My own childhood church was Southern Baptist. The deacons there had a plan to evacuate the entire building if a black family dared come to worship. The deacons would escort the visitors in one door, while the rest of us slipped out another.

A sweeping Southern Baptist apology certainly seemed in order.

Then came a rash of letters from gays, or family members of gays, telling me that Southern Baptists hadn't blunt-

ed their arrows but only changed their target. Gays, they said, now were getting the same resounding non-welcome in Baptist churches that blacks once had.

Sure enough, Southern Baptists made it official in Dallas. With an overwhelming vote for intolerance, it's deja vu all over again.

It was packaged as a stand against the Walt Disney Co., a total boycott to protest policies and products that "undermined traditional Christian values."

On the surface, that seems harmless enough. Everyone has a right to pick and choose his family's entertainment. Lines are too long at Disney World anyway. If 15 million Baptists stayed away, the rest of us probably wouldn't have to wait long to ride Space Mountain.

But the Disney boycott is just a way to get the world's attention. The underlying message thunders louder than any fire-and-brimstone revival sermon: If you're gay, go away.

Once again, the ladder to the Baptist treehouse has been rolled up.

There's considerable irony in this, of course. In recent years a lot of vocal Christians have claimed they are persecuted. Not ridiculed, not ignored, not persecuted. Christians compose a 90-plus percent majority of U.S. citizens. Who exactly is left to do the persecuting?

The theme was repeated ad nauseam. As I watched Peter Jennings report the recent Baptist vote on TV, the old swimming-pool rule came to mind. The adult who ran the pool where I sometimes swam as a kid told all her young visitors that she used a special chemical in the water. If you relieved yourself in the pool, the water around you turned red.

We believed her. Too bad the Baptists in that big room didn't have a pool rule. If only a red light had been rigged to go off over each chair where a gay Baptist — or one with a gay family member — was sitting. Then I don't think the vote would have been

so lopsided. I may be wrong, but I doubt it.

This latest Baptist brouhaha reminds me of Donald Wildmon's boycott of Clorox many years back. Wildmon, you will recall, is the Tupelo, Miss., preacher who makes it his business to say what the rest of us can see on movies and TV. (He, by the way, is Methodist, not Baptist.)

Clorox and Disney may have done more to keep the world squeaky clean than all the Baptists and Methodists put together. It seems odd that these particularly innocuous companies must face the wrath of the "righteous."

Still, it's a free country. If Baptists don't want to take their grandchildren to see "Hercules," so be it.

I'm sure some of the money they save will go to good causes, possibly even AIDS research. As self-proclaimed victims of persecution, Baptists should have more empathy.



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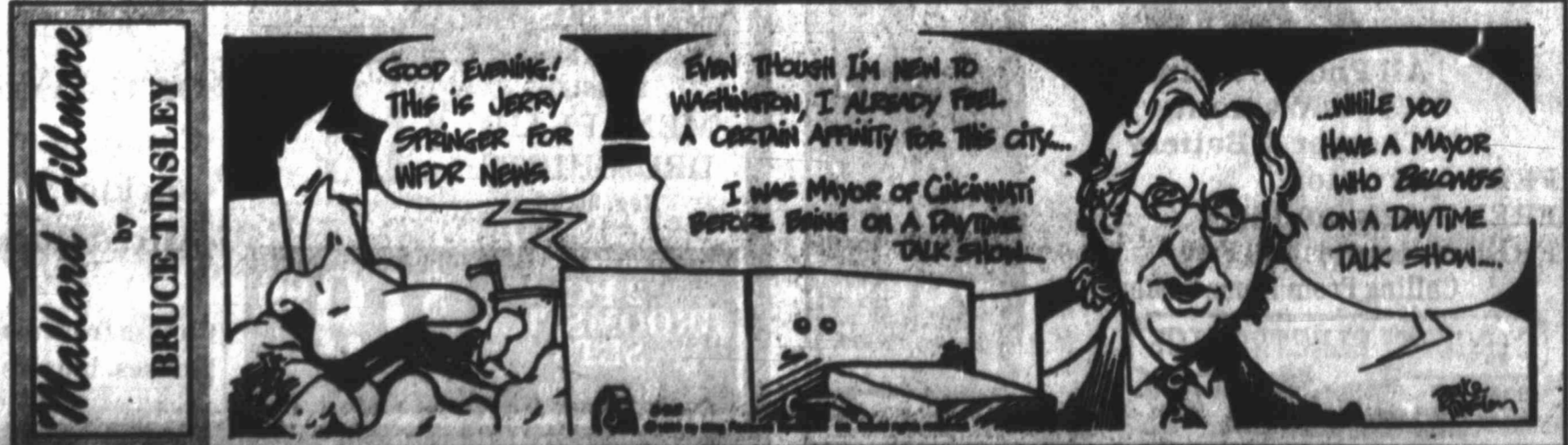
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◆ The current record for the tallest snowman was set in 1992, when a team of 12 built a 76 foot, 2 inch high snowman in Valdez, Alaska.

◆ Actor Charlton Heston's real name is Charles Carter.

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Differently able

Stanford meets challenges life offers

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Twenty-five years ago, Linda Stanford nearly lost all hope.

At age 23, she was stricken with a rare virus that combined meningitis and encephalitis. It left her unable to move and able to speak with difficulty.

"The doctors said I had a virus that follows a virus," Stanford said, "and didn't have the genes to fight it off."

Then her son, at age 7, died from viral encephalitis.

"I was in a very deep depression," Stanford recalled.

"But I'm very fortunate," she said. She began to read inspirational books, especially the words of Norman Vincent Peale.

Slowly her hope returned, and she could see that her life had not ended with the disability. She began setting small goals for herself, to improve her mobility.

"I've had people tell me, 'If that was me, I would have killed myself,'" Stanford said. "But just wait until it is you, and you'll see there's a part of you that will keep going."

For Stanford, independence was vital.

"I knew I had to move out of my parents' house," she said. "I wanted them to have their own life, and they were living for me."

Ten years ago, she moved into Canterbury South. At the time, she was the most severely disabled person at the community.

"They catered to me," she said. "They didn't know at that time how to fix the room for someone in a wheelchair. They didn't know what I needed."

"We learned a lot from her,"

agreed Canterbury director JoAnne Hyer. "Her moving in was kind of an experiment at the time. It has worked out extremely well."

Now Canterbury South has several other apartments for people with physical disabilities. They include modifications for someone in a wheelchair.

"For Stanford, using a chair to get around meant learning how to do things all over again.

"You have to rearrange your whole thought process," she said. "How you do things changes, everything is different. It takes you more time to do things."

She has limited use of her arms, which made turning the wheels of a chair to move herself difficult. Seven years ago, she got a motorized chair, further increasing her independence.

Since then, Stanford has been a busy volunteer, coordinator and worker. She now coordinates staffing for the small Canterbury store, which stocks commonly-used items such as milk, sodas and paper towels.

Stanford also works on the social committee, helping to plan dances, parties and special events. Another of her duties is finding volunteers to staff the information desk.

"She's been such an asset to us," said Pat Johnston, assistant director of Canterbury.

But Stanford said she couldn't make it through every day, every activity she is involved in, without help.

"Everything I do at

Canterbury is with volunteers," she said.

In her daily life, Stanford said she also depends on others — caregivers help her get ready in the morning, cook her meals



In the photos: above, Linda Stanford, left, discusses needs of the Canterbury store with Cindy Middleton, who buys the items to stock the store. At right, Keith Oldaker, left, discusses the store's finances with volunteers Mary Anderson, center, and Margaret Hawley. Oldaker has a computer program to keep track of sales for the convenience store.

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Hot tips to make salsas

Salsas are now a very popular sauce in the United States — some sources even say that salsa now outranks ketchup in sales of condiments.

In the home, salsas are often made and used immediately or refrigerated for a short time. However, when homemade versions of these

to make vegetable combinations are to be canned, it is important to process them correctly. This assures that you have destroyed dan-

gerous bacteria that may cause botulism.

It is extremely important to use scientifically-tested recipes when canning salsas and to follow the recipe instructions exactly. No adding some of this or a little extra of that; this is an unsafe practice and can affect product safety.

Salsas may vary in texture and flavor depending upon ingredients and spices. Usually the combination is a mixture of tomatoes, peppers, onions, garlic, acid, salt and spices.

Red or green tomatoes may be used, and in some cases tomatillos may be used. Different types of peppers may be used to create the desired "heat" of the product, but the proportion or amount of peppers should not be altered. The peppers used may vary from milder green chiles to serrano or jalapenos for a hotter product.

An acid ingredient, usually in the form of vinegar or lemon juice, is very important to the safety of the canned product. It makes the acidity of the salsa great enough for the product to be processed in a boiling water canner. Without the addition of acid, the product would have to be processed in a pressure canner, because the vegetables in the mixture, except for tomatoes, are low in acid.

Use only disease-free tomatoes, firm and ripe, for making salsa. When working with chile peppers, take extra caution. Wear rubber gloves and wash hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling.

Here is a tip for peeling peppers: Make a small slit in side for steam to escape. Blister peppers with a heat source, either in the oven broiler at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes, or on top of the range over one of the burners. Turn peppers frequently to insure even blistering. Remove from heat, place peppers in a pan covered with a damp paper towel. When cool, skins will slip right off.

Chile Salsa
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5 lbs. tomatoes (3 quart chopped)
Please see TARTER, page A6.

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Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Ask Betty

Dear Betty,
My husband is taking our son and daughter on a fishing trip this month and I'm sure that their good luck will leave me swamped. What does one do with it all?
Shreveport, LA



Dear Betty,
At a recent dinner party, the host served roasted garlic spread on French bread. It was nothing like traditional garlic bread, and was indescribably delicious. How do I get garlic that spreadable?
Spokane, WA

If your anglers have you up to your gills in bass, you may want to consider freezing some of their catch for future use. Here's the best method I know that also helps prevent freezer burn: starting with cleaned, filleted fish, dip each piece quickly in ice cold water to form a glaze, then freeze, uncovered, in a single layer, 5 to 10 minutes. Repeat until a thick glaze forms on the fish; freeze until solid in a single layer on a tray. Then wrap, label and freeze so just the amount needed can be removed at one time. Keep lean fish such as bass, cod or red snapper in the freezer 4 to 6 months; fatty varieties like mackerel, salmon or lake trout for only 2 to 3 months. Store fresh fish in the refrigerator for no more than two days in plastic wrap or wax paper.

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

Nature in all her wisdom makes garlic wonderfully tasty, but it's up to you to roast it to the right consistency for spreading. Don't worry, it's easy.

ROASTED GARLIC
1 to 4 bulbs garlic
1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil for each bulb/garlic
Salt and pepper
French bread slices, if desired
Heat oven to 350°. Carefully peel away paper skin around bulb, leaving just enough to hold garlic together. Trim top of garlic bulb about 1/2 inch to expose cloves. Place stem end down on 12-inch square of aluminum foil. Drizzle each bulb with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap securely in foil and place in pie plate or shallow baking pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until garlic is very tender when pierced with toothpick or fork. Cool slightly. To serve, gently squeeze garlic out of cloves and spread on bread.

Betty Crocker

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

- MONDAY**
- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - 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 Rannels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.
- TUESDAY**
- Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
 - Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday.
 - Parents of Special Children will meet on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian 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.
 - 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.

disabilities. "There are people out there who don't want to leave the

security of their homes," she said. "But they can do it. Look at me."

SLICE OF LIFE

Do you know a computer nut?
Do you know someone who just can't stop surfing the 'net, playing games or just fiddling around on the computer? Let us know about them for an upcoming feature.
Is it a member of your family? Is it a friend?
Send a note to the life! section, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. Or call 263-7331, ext. 235.

Do you love your old jalopy?
Do you or does someone you know have an old car they just can't part with? Let us know about them for an upcoming feature.
Is it a junk heap that they insist on calling a classic?
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CALLING ALL READERS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Bring your pet
A vaccination clinic and tick dip will be sponsored by Dr. Joe Neff Saturday, July 12 at the drive-through of Norwest Bank from 1-5 p.m.
Cost is \$5 for a rabies shot and \$5 for a dip.

Walks and tales
The state park will have Nature Walks 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 LAST WORD

The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or woman.
Willa Cather

The thing that gives people courage is ideas.
Georges Clemenceau

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.
Samuel Coleridge



Coahoma class of 1947 reunion attendees included, from left: Bobby Kiser, Charles Barbee, Ben Cochrell, Ted Fowler, Helen (Engle) Humphreys, Rafael Buchanan, Margie Rae (Woodson) Hill, Frances Bartlett, Rae Nell (Hale) Best, Corrine (Bewley) Singleton, and Pearl (Read) Barr. Not pictured is R.D. (Doc) Tindol.

Cauble School Reunion

The Cauble School Reunion group of 23 met on June 14 for a covered dish luncheon at Elbow School cafeteria. The group honored the memory of Bonnie Mitchell with a \$40 gift to The Children's Home in Portales, N.M.

Ray and Sue Russell provided a memorial plaque in remembrance of Bonnie and her dedication to the Cauble School Reunion group. The plaque was given to Mrs. Claude Tredaway, her mother.

Mrs. R.I. Findley was remembered as having been a strong family woman who was dedicated to education and her support of Cauble School.

Betty Findley, Emmalee Wells, and Mildred Callihan will serve as a leadership committee replacing the presidency.

James Findley was winner of an oil painting done by Dora Treadaway Winkler who served as interim president.

Reporter: Mildred Callihan

Class of 1947 Reunion

The Coahoma Class of 1947 met on May 17 to celebrate 50 years since graduation. The 11 members and their guests met at the First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma.

After a tour of school facilities, class members returned to the First Bank of West Texas for a barbecue dinner. Pearl Barr brought a special memorial honoring their deceased classmates.

A business meeting followed with Class of '47 president Ted Fowler asking each member to stand and give a brief summary of their lives, memories and immediate families.

Special guest Marie Marshall from Crosbyton was recognized. Marie was the class sponsor and teacher band director for the four years of high school with these students.

A donation was taken for a 1947 Scholarship Fund to honor a Coahoma graduating senior.

READER POETRY

"This Month of June"
This month of June is going fast
So have the previous five.
The recent years don't seem to last;
They seem to almost dive.

Each decade is more dear to me
Each season and new moon.
As time goes by I seem to see
Things I missed at my life's noon.

Right now I'd like to slow things down
Each month, each week, each year.
That can't be done; I'll not be bound
By unknown times and fears.

I wish I'd realized sooner
The value of each day
And enjoyed each one from every June
Right through each merry May

By: Ramona Harris

Sweet Dreams

When I lay here at night
And get ready for bed

I close my eyes
And bow my head

I'm asking one thing, Lord
Which I know you can do

That's to watch over me
And my family too.

Deliver us from evil
And wash away our sins

With you in our lives, Lord,
This race we can win.

Thank you again
For all that you do

I will talk to you later
Just me and you

In Jesus Name
Amen

By: Steve Kinman

Tarter

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2 lbs. peppers (2 quarts chopped)
1 lb. onion (2-1/2 cups chopped)
1 cup vinegar, 5 percent
1 T salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Prepare chiles as directed above. Wash tomatoes and dip in boiling water for 30 to 60

Life Cycles

Long ago, when I was small to learn to walk, I had to crawl.
I'm certain sometimes I fell down and landed hard against the ground.

But I kept trying every day and soon I stood and walked away.
I feel like that small child again,
I long to soar upon the wind.
Where eagles dare I want to be

In search of life's great mystery.
And if I fall flat on my face to try but fail is no disgrace.
The shame I'm sure, would only lie in giving up before I try.

By: Clara Justice

"I Just Can't Seem To Remember What I'm Trying To Forget"

It seems most every night I sit here in this bar. And I am a lonely sight. It ain't got me very far.

Something happened long ago.
That sent me to this place.
There's something in my past.

That I can't seem to face.
But I keep searching in this bottle. And I haven't found it yet.

I can't seem to remember
What I'm trying to forget.
I used to spend less money.
I used to spend less time.
Looking for an answer to this question of mine.
This train that I keep riding
May not be on the right track.

I know I can't look forward
When I'm always looking back.

By: Rocky Wooley

"The American no one knows"

By: Richard Sanders

They're there, but most people never see them.

They even have a language of their own. Words such as alligators (a piece of tire in the roadway), chicken coops (state scale offices) and bears (police of all kinds) are as common as yes and no to them.

It is almost a culture within itself made up of drivers, dispatchers, mechanics, and various support personnel (i.e., waitresses, scale masters, fuel attendants, and lumpers — people who load and unload trucks for a living).

Truckers have a favorite saying "If you have it, more than likely, a truck brought it." How true this is, I never realized this until lately, when I began to pay particular attention to the items we were transporting and those in numerous warehouses waiting pickup or delivery.

On the air (CB chatter) discussion centers around makes and models of trucks and truck stories all containing one of three basic themes: Theme 1 — My truck is bigger, faster, newer, fancier, or gets more miles per gallon than yours.

Theme 2 — My company pays me better, worse, guarantees, or promises better than yours.

Theme 3 — This driver couldn't backup, go forward, got stuck, got caught by the DOT (department of transportation), lost his load, or broke down, etc.

Life on the open road (OTR, for "over the road") is not easy, nor romantic as some would have you think. Truckers wait to load, wait to fuel, wait to have a flat fixed, wait for a dock door, wait for a telephone,

etc.

Who else in the world pays from \$5 to \$7 dollars for the opportunity to take a 15 minute shower? Who else pays \$22 to have a flat fixed or \$120 to have an oil change?

A certain mystique surrounds the truck driver culture, reinforced by the bizarre dress code of some of its participants. It is not unusual to see a driver in Bermuda shorts in 15 degree temperatures because the cab of his chariot is 70 degrees.

To its credit, the industry has no bars to race, color, creed, age or gender. Drivers are of all races, colors and life styles. Daily one sees a conglomerate of all the above. Black, white, female, male, they all are addressed as "driver," an earned term of respect in the industry.

You don't "go anywhere" in a truck, you "go out," because truck time is measured in how long you have been away from home or until you get back there. All other references to time are irrelevant, there are no "days" or "nights" in the usual sense just hours between points on the map.

Some stops (delivery-pick up points) are notoriously bad. This is because of poor coordination between the broker and the shipper or office staff.

These locations are referred to as "motels" due to the length of time one usually waits to load. No one can explain why the order is not ready, or when it will be ready, or why it takes so long.

I hope you have enjoyed reading this — it is just the ramblings of an old man with nothing better to do at this time of night.

Or is it day?

SUPPORT

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for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug-education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

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

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.

SATURDAY

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, 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.

SUNDAY

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

Women's Care Update

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

HOME PREGNANCY TESTS

The current generation of over-the-counter home pregnancy tests work by detecting the presence of human chorionic gonadotropin (hCG), a hormone made by the layer of cells called the chorion that surrounds the developing embryo. As effective as such tests are, they are qualitative, rather than quantitative. That is, they detect the presence of hCG in the urine, but not the amount. Under certain conditions, the obstetrician may want to know the amount of hCG being produced, as well as whether it is doubling every 2 days as an indication of normal fetal development. If it is suspected that a woman has miscarried; has an ectopic pregnancy, trophoblastic disease, certain cancers; or if a woman is certain she is pregnant, but continues to get a negative result on a urine test, she may be asked to take a quantitative blood test.

If you even suspect that you may be pregnant, you should see an obstetrician as soon as possible to confirm the pregnancy is progressing normally. You will also need instructions about vitamins, nutrition, and prenatal care to get your baby off to the best possible start. It is vital to tell your doctor about any medicines, prescription or over-the-counter, that you take, as some could be harmful to the baby. For more questions on this subject, or if you would like to schedule an appointment for my office in Big Spring, located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, please call my main office in Midland at (915) 522-2222.

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Rangers fall below .500; Pirates handcuff Houston

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have sprung a leak, falling under .500 for the first time since they were 4-5 on April 14.

Tony Phillips of the Anaheim Angels has seen a lot of baseball over his 15 major league seasons, and Phillips thinks he knows what's wrong with the Rangers, who dropped their seventh straight with Tuesday night's 7-6 loss to the Angels.

Phillips thinks the Rangers (36-37) made a mistake when they let shortstop Kevin Elster and center fielder Darryl Hamilton move on via free agency.

"They're missing Elster and Hamilton," Phillips said. "They didn't replace them. It's just not the same. You can't take away 99 RBIs from their shortstop and a .300 hitting outfielder. It can't be the same."

One-run losses continue to plague the Rangers, defending

TEXAS TEAMS

AL West champions. Texas is 5-16 in one-run games after Craig Grebeck's one-out RBI double in the ninth off relief ace John Wetteland snapped a tie.

Five of the seven losses in the current Texas skid have come by a single run.

"I've been in this game for 30 years and I've never had a feeling like I have in my stomach right now," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "It's going to take a few hours for it to go away. It's something different every single night. I'm at a loss for words."

On Tuesday, the Rangers' defense and relief pitching were the culprits as the Angels claimed their sixth consecutive victory. Texas committed three errors

and has nine errors in its last four games.

"We capitalized on all their mistakes," Phillips said.

"The key to getting out of a bad streak is to play hard every day for nine innings. We've been through it here and we battled through. Texas is going to have to battle through their situation."

Meanwhile, the Rangers relievers blew their fourth straight save opportunity and are 3-for-9 in June save chances.

"I couldn't find my release point the entire time I was out there," Wetteland said. "My warmups were even high."

Luis Alicea doubled with one out in the ninth off loser Xavier Hernandez (0-1), and Grebeck followed with a double off Wetteland down the left-field line to score Alicea.

Rich DeLucia (6-2) pitched one-third of an inning to pick

up the victory, and Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

The victory moved Anaheim to 16-10 in one-run games.

Astros

HOUSTON — Jon Lieber had something to prove against the Houston Astros.

"I was determined to pitch well. I've had trouble here. I don't think I've ever won here before," Lieber said Tuesday night after pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory over the Astros, giving Lieber his first victory in the Astrodome.

Lieber (4-8) was 1-4 with a 5.19 ERA in eight previous appearances against Houston.

He held Houston to one run on three hits in seven innings, while striking out five and walking five.

It was Lieber's first victory over Houston since July 14,

1994. "My biggest problem pitching here has been getting the ball up. It's not a mental thing, it's just that some guys have trouble in some parks, and these guys are tough at home," Lieber said.

"I was real happy with the way I pitched. They didn't hit many balls hard. I really went after the hitters and I used all my pitches."

Pittsburgh manager Gene Lamont was pleased with Lieber's performance.

"This was one of his better outings. He kept the ball down, and his slider was sharp. Having a cushion helped him too," Lamont said.

The Pirates, who lost a season-high six straight before winning two against Houston, have been buoyed by the return of Al Martin and Jermaine Allensworth from the disabled list.

"I don't think this team let down after some tough losses in New York. We got some key guys back and we have come in here and played hard. This can't be a bad series, and it can be great if we win tomorrow," Lamont said.

Martin and Kevin Young hit consecutive home runs as Pittsburgh moved within 10 of the Central Division-leading Astros.

"If they keep pitching like they did these last two games, they're not going to go away," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "They have that energy of youth on their side."

Every Pirate starter had at least one hit, while the Astros, who have scored three runs in their last 23 innings, managed only five hits to give them seven in the last two games.

Consecutive home runs by Martin and Young keyed a three-run first for Pittsburgh;

Duncan's a lock for Spurs, but trading frenzy should follow

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The NBA draft will be held tonight, and Wake Forest center Tim Duncan is certain to be the No. 1 pick. It's a guessing game as to what happens after that.

"In past years, we'd at least know who the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 picks are," Minnesota general manager Kevin McHale said Tuesday.

Not so this year. What follows is an educated guess at which teams will do what.

1. San Antonio — OK, no educated guess here because the selection of Duncan is a certainty. Coach Gregg Popovich says only four or five teams called to ask about the pick because everyone knew the Spurs would be foolish to even think of trading it.

2. Philadelphia — The chances are 50-50 that this pick ends up with some other team. The 76ers are flooded with offers from teams wanting to move up and select Utah forward Keith Van Horn. The guess here is that coach Larry Brown trades the pick and gets an awful lot in return.

3. Boston — Coach Rick Pitino on Tuesday publicly listed his team's needs: center, point guard, shooting guard, power forward. What he really wants is Van Horn. If he's gone, look for the pick to be Colorado point guard Chauncey Billups.

4. Vancouver — A couple of weeks ago, this pick, too, was a 50-50 shot to be dealt. General manager Stu Jackson still hasn't hired a coach, maybe

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because he has big plans for a swap. If the Grizzlies keep it, Bowling Green point guard Antonio Daniels is the man.

5. Denver — With Antonio McDyess rumored to be looking to flee as a free agent next summer, the Nuggets are faced with a trade-him-or-lose-him dilemma. In the absence of a decent offer, though, they should be expected to add Tony Battle of Texas Tech as insurance.

6. Boston — If Pitino keeps the pick, the ex-Kentucky coach grabs Wildcat Ron Mercer after scaring everyone else off him.

7. New Jersey — The Nets, ever cautious since the Yinka Dare fiasco, figure to go with what worked last year — a Villanova player. Freshman forward Tim Thomas would be the man, further hastening the upcoming departure of Jayson Williams and Chris Gatling.

8. Golden State — The Warriors need Joe Smith insurance for the same reason the Nuggets need it for McDyess: fear of losing him as a free agent next summer. That's about enough time to get high schooler Tracy McGrady acclimated to the NBA life.

9. Toronto — GM Isiah Thomas really wants McGrady, and he may give the Warriors something to move up to No. 8. If not, look for the Raptors to go for one of the best shooters and scorers you've never heard of — Olivier St. Jean, a 6-foot-

6 small forward from San Jose State.

10. Milwaukee — With no general manager hired as of yet to make this decision, there could be some interesting inter-office politicking when it comes time for the final call. The Bucks still need a point guard and an insurance policy at center like Colgate's Adonal Foyle.

11. Sacramento — The Kings face the very real immediate risk of losing forward Brian Grant to free agency this summer. The best fill-in is forward Austin Croshere of Providence.

12. Indiana — Rik Smits, Antonio Davis and Dale Davis are all rumored to be on the trading block, although Indiana would trade no more than one of them. If Croshere is gone, it's Iowa State center Kelvin Cato.

13. Cleveland — If the Cavs are lucky enough, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson drops this far.

14. L.A. Clippers — Darrick Martin proved to be an OK point guard. Stanford's Brevin Knight might one day be better.

15. Dallas — Don Nelson supposedly has found someone and already made up his mind. If it's not Saint-Jean, maybe it's Australian center Chris Antsey.

16. Cleveland — Derek Anderson of Kentucky, the best shooting guard in the draft, drops this far because of knee problems.

Please see DRAFT, page 2B

BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

CGA planning benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association will hold a tournament benefitting Christina Saucedo with tee times from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All players must register before 10 that morning.

The four-man scramble (made up of teams with A,B,C and D players) requires an entry fee of \$15 per person.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. In addition, barbecue plates will be sold for \$5 each following the tournament.

All proceeds from the event will go to helping Saucedo and her family pay for medical expenses.

For additional information, call 264-2366 or 263-7741.

Crossroads Summer League results

Stanton kept its junior league record perfect at 4-0 with a 26-24 overtime win against Big Spring I in Crossroads Girls Summer League basketball action.

Also in junior league action, Coahoma claimed a 2-0 forfeit win over Greenwood. Greenwood fell to 4-1, while Coahoma improved to 2-3. Big Spring I holds a 2-2 record.

In senior league action, Big Spring stayed perfect with a 48-28 win over Sands II. Other scores were: Sands I 34, Coahoma 24; and Grady 33, Stanton 28.

Big Spring and Sands I lead the senior league standings with 5-0 records, while Grady is third with a 4-1 mark.

Thursday games will pit Forsan against Coahoma and Big Spring I against Garden City in the junior league.

In senior league action, Garden City faces Greenwood, Sterling City takes on Stanton and Forsan faces Coahoma.

Big Spring Football Camp scheduled

The first Big Spring Football Camp has been scheduled for July 8-10 at Big Spring High School.

The three-day camp, according to BSHS coach Dan Arista, 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 start of camp.

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 swimsuit and a towel.

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 or 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. 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.

Rains fall again, threatening Wimbledon play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Showers threatened to wash out today's entire schedule at Wimbledon, creating the potential for a huge backlog of matches and raising the possibility of the tournament extending into a third week.

Rain fell incessantly all morning, leaving no chance for play to start on schedule.

With only 16 matches completed on Monday because of rain, the tournament already was behind schedule, with several first-round matches still to be played.

With the forecast calling for more wet weather the rest of the week, referee Alan Mills was faced with a daunting task of juggling the schedule.

In the 121-year history of Wimbledon, there have been 27 days when a whole day's play has been washed out, including three times in the last 10 years — 1987, 1991 and 1992.

There was speculation that officials would consider scheduling matches on the middle Sunday, a break with tradition that has occurred only once, in 1991 after the wettest first week ever.

But officials appeared more likely to consider extending the tournament beyond the second week. That has happened several times recently, including last year when the semifinals and

finals of the women's doubles were held on the third Monday.

Today's scheduled matches included a second-round meeting between defending champion Richard Krajicek and Andrei Pavel, and No. 2 seed Goran Ivanisevic vs. Magnus Norman.

On the women's side, No. 2 Monica Seles had a first-round match against Rachel McQuillan and No. 3 Jana Novotna was pitted against Wiltrud Probst. Venus Williams, the 17-year-old American, was set for her Wimbledon debut against Magdalena Grzybowska.

In his 14th year at Wimbledon, Boris Becker knows this could be his last chance for another Grand Slam title. And the All England Club would be the perfect setting.

"As long as I'm in tennis, in a very competitive way, I think I have a chance at Wimbledon," Becker said after powering into the second round with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory Tuesday over Spain's Marcos Aurelio Gorri. "It depends on the draw, depends on the weather, depends on many things, but the grass-court game is very natural for me. And once I get going, I feel like I have a chance to play well against anybody." Becker won the first of his

three Wimbledon titles at the age of 17 in 1985, adding victories in 1986 and 1989. He has also won the Australian Open twice and the U.S. Open once.

Last year, Becker's Wimbledon title hopes were wrecked when he damaged tendons in his right wrist returning serve in a third-round match against Neville Godwin.

Becker, who was sidelined for six months, said he once feared he might never come back from the injury.

"Many people, including myself, weren't sure if I would back at all," said the 29-year-old German. "But now I'm back, I'm injury free, and ready to play a few more matches here."

Becker was one of four Wimbledon men's champions in action Tuesday, along with Pete Sampras, Michael Stich and Pat Cash. All but Cash made it to the second round on a day when four men's seeds were ousted.

Sampras was the most impressive winner Tuesday, cruising to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win over Sweden's Mikael Tillstrom. He lost serve once in the first set but was never troubled the rest of the match.

Sampras said he felt at home again after a poor clay-court season which included a third-round loss at the French Open. "When I started hitting on

the grass and playing at Queen's and then walking around this site, I felt, 'This is my place, this is where I'm supposed to win and I expect myself to win.'"

The same does not apply to fifth-seeded Michael Chang, who lost in the first round for the second year in a row and fourth time overall.

Chang fought back gamely from a 1-5 deficit in the fifth set to go up 6-5 before succumbing to Australia's Todd Woodbridge 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. Woodbridge held serve in the 14th game of the set to close out the match after 3 hours and 55 minutes.

"I thought I was going to win it," Chang said. "I didn't give him anything. He came up with the shots he needed at the end."

Another American, 1993 runner-up Jim Courier, lost in straight sets to 1991 champion Michael Stich 7-6 (7-0), 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

Of the 14 American men in the draw at the start of Wimbledon, seven have already lost. Sampras is the only American seed left.

One American bucking the trend was 20-year-old Justin Gimelstob, who ousted French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4. In the final game, Kuerten blew an easy volley.

Record crowd watches Houston WNBA debut

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Comets' first home crowd was almost too big and supportive for the team's own good.

Overwhelmed by the largest crowd ever to see a women's professional basketball game in the United States, it took awhile for the Comets to settle into playing basketball for a 70-55 victory over the Phoenix Mercury Tuesday night in their home WNBA opener.

"You come in expecting to play before 7,500, then it goes to 10,000, then to 12,000 and all of a sudden it's a sellout," Comets coach Van Chancellor said.

"That's quite an adjustment to make. You get caught up in that. You want to do good."

The crowd of 16,285 — the previous record was 16,102 at Sunday's game in Phoenix between the Mercury and the Charlotte Sting — gave the Comets (2-0) a warm welcome on the floor that is also home to the NBA Rockets.

The Rockets helped with the welcome, too.

Charles Barkley presented a dozen roses to each Comets player before the game and

several other Rockets players also attended the game.

The Comets liked the attention.

"No one said anything about the crowd but when we got out on the court we said 'Wow,'" guard Kim Perrot said.

"It was such a good feeling. I don't think we could have won without the crowd."

The Mercury took an 11-4 lead to start the game but the Comets battled back for a 34-24 halftime lead and never trailed again.

Houston had to survive a pair of second-half Phoenix charges.

Phoenix cut Houston's lead to 38-37 with 15:26 to play and 46-44 with 8:51 to go.

"This was a lesson well learned," Phoenix coach Cheryl Miller said.

"Sometimes it's good to get your tail kicked between your legs."

After the Mercury pulled to 46-44, Perrot hit a fast-break basket and Acrain followed with two baskets.

Cynthia Cooper was only 2-of-11 from the field but made eight of nine free throws for 13 points.

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17. Orlando — Kansas point guard **Jacque Vaughn** perhaps allows **Penny Hardaway** to move to shooting guard.

18. Portland — **Chris Dudley** is leaving as a free agent and **Arvydas Sabonis'** days are numbered. Wisconsin center **Paul Grant**.

19. Detroit — This year's top Euro import is 6-6 forward **Marco Milic**, who once dunked over a parked car at a dunk contest.

20. Minnesota — Local product **John Thomas**, a 6-9 power forward from the University of Minnesota.

21. New Jersey — Back to the Villanova well for center **Jason Lawson**.

22. Atlanta — The Hawks should go **Bubba Wells** of Austin Peay.

23. Seattle — If **Shawn Kemp** leaves, someone has to play power forward. Maybe Michigan's **Maurice Taylor**.

24. Houston — Needs a scorer off the bench like Long Beach State guard **James Cotton**.

25. New York — From the same mold as their three first-round picks from last year, Cal State-Bakersfield's **Kebu Stewart**.

26. Miami — This is a true wild guess. Maryland forward **Keith Van Horn**.

27. Utah — The Mormon state welcomes a new deity, Providence point guard **God Shammood**.

28. Chicago — From downstate, Bradley guard **Anthony Parker**.

Alomar a hit again for Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sandy Alomar steps into the batter's box, biceps bulging, but quick as a whip.

Another line drive. A shot into the bleachers. It's amazing what the Cleveland Indians' catcher can do when he's healthy.

Alomar's stats — and career — have taken a tumble since he was voted the AL rookie of the year in 1990. Healthy at last, Alomar is on a torrid hitting streak and making an early bid to become the first AL catcher to win a batting title.

"Believe me, it's not a goal that I have," said Alomar, who knows the beating inflicted on big league catchers. "I don't come to the ballpark expecting to break records. I come to the ballpark to produce and win games."

Alomar extended his career-best hitting streak to 23 games Tuesday night against Minnesota. Batting fifth for the first time in five years, Alomar lined a two-run double with the bases loaded in the seventh, tying Ray Fosse for the longest hitting streak by a Cleveland catcher. Fosse hit in 23 straight games in 1970.

The major league record for a catcher is 34 games by Benito Santiago in 1987. Alomar is eight games from the Indians record of 31 games, set by Nap Lajoie in 1906.

Alomar entered the game batting .371, second in the AL to Frank Thomas and .101 higher than his career average — one of the biggest single-season jumps in the history of baseball.

Only two catchers have endured the squats, collisions and foul tips to win the batting crown, both in the NL. Ernie Lombardi did it twice, hitting .337 for Cincinnati in 1938 and .330 for Boston in 1942. Bubbles Hargrave of Cincinnati led the league with a .353 average in 1926.

"It's very difficult, because your bat's not quick every day," Alomar said. "I've seen **Ivan Rodriguez** hitting .330 or **Mike Piazza** hitting .350, and in the last two months they're barely hitting .300. You just get worn out."

Alomar is having the best year among AL catchers with 11 homers and 38 RBIs. He has thrown out nearly 40 percent of runners trying to steal, also ahead of his career mark of 30 percent.

Yet as All-Star voting winds down this week, Alomar trails **Rodriguez of Texas** by 82,351 votes for the starting spot in the July 8 game at Jacobs Field.

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Harris County commissioners give approval to Oilers' move

Team to pay \$3.5 million to void lease at Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — The NFL team once known as the Houston Oilers, already establishing a new identity in Tennessee, will pay \$3.5 million to its old landlord.

Harris County commissioners approved Tuesday the cash settlement that allows the Oilers to escape from their Houston Astrodome lease a year early. That leaves only similar and expected consent from the city of Houston to officially make the Oilers the Tennessee Oilers, a name they already have adopted.

As part of the deal, the Oilers also give to the county their dilapidated 7.2-acre practice facility.

The Oilers valued the place near the Astrodome at \$1.5 million, but some of their own players characterized it as a dump. Harris County Judge Robert Eckels said the site could be leased or used as a county park or perhaps razed and replaced with an Olympic-class swimming center.

"I'm pleased we have now got this behind us," Eckels said after the 3-0 vote. "I think it's a fair deal for the taxpayers of

Harris County. We come in with a practice facility and cash. I think we're coming out ahead of the game."

The commissioners' action took just a few seconds and was included in several dozen items rubber-stamped simultaneously.

There was no discussion before the formal vote, in which the issue was lumped together with items like road projects, land purchases, employee parking space authorization and permission for one employee to attend a computer class.

Oilers owner Bud Adams decided to take his team to Tennessee because Houston officials refused to build him a new stadium. The team will play in Memphis beginning this fall and until its taxpayer-paid Nashville stadium is finished.

"I wish the Oilers well in Nashville," Eckels said. "I wish Bud Adams luck. He's still active in this community. I hope he will support our efforts to get another team here, and they play the Nashville Oilers in the Super Bowl some day."

"I'm relieved to get this behind us, but it's really just one more step in the process to take care of the Astrodome complex."

According to the terms of the agreement, the Oilers' lease at the Astrodome will end July 31, and the Oilers' payments will be stretched over four years.

The first payment is due

either the day the Oilers leave Houston or Aug. 15, whichever date comes first. The last payment is due Jan. 15, 2001.

The Oilers sued the city, county and Astrodome USA, the company that manages the county-owned Astrodome, to prevent them from interfering with Nashville negotiations.

Under a court agreement, the Oilers need approval from all three before they can get out of the final year of their 10-year lease at the Astrodome.

The Oilers earlier agreed to pay \$350,000 to Astrodome USA and drop claim to \$2.5 million in revenue lost when a 1995 exhibition game was canceled because of AstroTurf problems.

City attorney Gene Locke has said talks with the Oilers were continuing but has declined to discuss details.

"My understanding is everything is worked out," Eckels said.

The team is already largely gone. Players had their last practice in Houston earlier this month and the team's equipment was headed to Tennessee.

County commissioners earlier this year approved an agreement in which they would have received a \$5.25 million settlement that included the practice facility.

But under the plan approved Tuesday, the county gets \$250,000 less so the Oilers can pay the city's legal fees. Mayor Bob Lanier had demanded the payment from the lawsuit brought by the Oilers.

Mavs' head comfortable with 'crapshoot' draft

DALLAS (AP) — With the sixth pick in today's NBA draft, Don Nelson could find the exact player needed to begin turning around the Dallas Mavericks. Problem is, the pick was traded before he was hired.

Instead, the 15th player taken in the draft will be Nelson's first as the Mavericks general manager. He'll also have the 35th choice in a draft many say is basically a crapshoot after slam-dunk No. 1 Tim Duncan.

Dallas' biggest needs are for a small forward and a backup center. However, coming off a 24-58 season that kept the Mavericks out of the playoffs for the seventh straight year, the team could use help everywhere.

"We like 17 players and we're picking 15th," Nelson said.

Nelson didn't screw up his drafts for Golden State from 1989-92. Without a pick higher than 11 and one of them going as low as 24, he took future All-Stars Tim Hardaway, Latrell Sprewell, Chris Gatling and Tyrone Hill.

Speculation has the Mavericks eyeing San Jose State's Olivier Saint-Jean and Providence forward Austin Croshere and Tennessee-Chattanooga's Johnny Taylor. Nelson also may throw a curve and try bulking up the frontcourt with Tulane's Jerald Honeycutt or Cal-State Bakersfield's Johnny Taylor.

Nelson is notoriously tight-

lipped about his decision once he makes it. But he also makes it clear that the choice is his, for better or worse.

"My scouts have always done the dirty work. I've just been the one not afraid to pull the chain," Nelson said. "My philosophy is simple — don't be afraid to take a guy you like no matter where you have to take him."

While the Mavericks haven't picked this low since 1990, all those years of higher picks haven't done much. Seven top-12 picks since 1989 have resulted in zero playoff wins for Dallas. Last year's top choice, Samaki Walker, is the only one still with the team.

The Mavericks should've had the No. 6 pick this year, but Nelson's predecessors gave it to the Boston Celtics last summer for Eric Montross, mistakenly believing he was exactly what Dallas needed to make the playoffs. They were so sure of it, they didn't even seek lottery protection, a common step that would've let the Mavericks keep the pick for several years if it was among the top 13.

Ironically, the No. 15 pick Dallas will be using began as Minnesota's, but remained with the Timberwolves for two years because of lottery protection. The Mavericks gave up Cherokee Parks last summer to remove the lottery protection, only to see the Timberwolves make the playoffs and avoid the lottery anyway.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You accomplish much by your directness and logic. Others appreciate your thinking, and don't find fault with your ideas. You feel validated on many fronts, finally. Make a "must" appearance later in the day. Your thoughtfulness pays off. Tonight: Strut your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Build close ties through nurturing, performance and willingness. You can cut to the chase and effectively handle problems. Know that you can get what you want; it is simply a matter of going for it. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Creativity wins the day. You sense what is appropriate with a partner. Good news comes your way because of your willingness to share. A gift touches your heart. Appeal to another's higher self, and you will find

agreement. Tonight: It could be a late night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your appeal draws the right answer. Another feels inspired by your ideas. Sharing promotes a better relationship. Investigate sources and prices in a major venture. There is more than one way to go. Check out a rumor. Tonight: Join a friend, where there is music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
One-to-one relating is key to concluding a business deal. You need to have a partner behind you, rather than working against you. You could be overly sensitive. A co-worker needs your support. Take action, and brainstorm with a child. Tonight: Enjoy closeness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Popularity accelerates, and the world is your oyster. Trust your judgment, and be more sure of yourself. Zero in on what makes you happy. Energy and imagination are high. A friend is there for you, and a new friendship is developing. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Discuss what you expect from a co-worker; he needs this information. You come from a point of solidarity; ask an associate to pitch in. Take action, make calls and be determined to get the results you desire. Tonight: Nap before deciding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your imagination is limitless. Don't say no before exploring ideas. Your mind can be particularly sharp. Add your imagination, and you are a winner. Use charisma, weigh different moneymaking ideas and, above all, do your research. Tonight: Be naughty and nice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Focus on security. A relationship has potential. You have choices about which direction to take, especially concerning an investment. It needs to be comfortable for you. Get an expert to review a contract before you sign on the dotted line. Tonight: Take a night off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Someone else is thrilled by your actions, and lets you know how much you mean to him. Use your imagination to make better choices. You seem to choose the right words; make calls, and iron out an uncomfortable situation. Discussions are amazingly successful. Tonight: Make it an early night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Instincts are right on with money. Follow your gut feelings. Be willing to spend to increase your professional image and further a project. You will get back more than you put in. A loved one appreciates a special effort you make for him. Tonight: Shop on the way home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You are personality-plus. Others seem to easily grasp your feelings, message and intent. A child is responsive to your ideas, probably because you are so natural and vulnerable with him. A flirtation or relationship is deepening. Tonight: It is your night.

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Tales of overcoming odds inspire others to succeed

DEAR ABBY: I've kept a column of yours for more than a decade. It dealt with famous people who had overcome life's adversities to become outstanding winners. Mine is so worn, I can barely read parts of it. I tried to make a copy, but it didn't come out very well. Will you please print it again? — EVELYN MCKINNON, EAST-POINTE, MICH.

DEAR EVELYN: The column you're referring to was a two-parter. My readers had submitted names of individuals who managed to succeed against the odds. I think it's well worth repeating. Read on:

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. There were moments when I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read the message again, and it pulled me through."

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them. "Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece:

"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington."

"Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln."

"Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column, 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength,' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of reminders."

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg"

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions:

— Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ.

— Strike him down with infantile paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the United States to be elected to four terms.

— When he is a lad of 3, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and

you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes, 6.8 seconds.

— Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

— Make him the first child to survive in a poor Italian family of 18 children, and you have an Enrico Caruso.

— Have him born of parents who survived a Nazi concentration camp, paralyze him from the waist down when he is 4, and you have the incomparable concert violinist Itzhak Perlman.

— Call a slow learner "retarded" and write him off as inadequate, and you have an Albert Einstein.

(See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded against the odds.)

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't pass up the chance to respond to "Sadder and Wiser Now," who learned the hard way that it's best to keep quiet about a loved one's drug addiction rather than face being "roasted" by unbelieving parents.

I was one of those parents who denied any drug or alcohol involvement in dealing with my son's abusive and unpredictable behavior. I also had the misconception that drug and alcohol use are a part of "growing up" and that it is only a phase.

Reality hit unexpectedly. My son woke me in the middle of the night begging for help because he was "sick." I found him in a bloody heap looking like 150 pounds of raw hamburger, due to self-inflicted wounds while on a dose of rock cocaine a "friend" had given him. It is a nightmare that will always be a part of me. I almost lost my son, and it could have been me or my daughter he sliced up. My son remembers nothing about the whole ordeal.

Out of this nightmare came the need to educate myself, to understand what had happened to make my son do such a thing to himself. Sharing my pain with other parents who are also at a loss as to what to do with a drug- or alcohol-dependent loved one has helped me cope with the senselessness of what happened. Finding Al-Anon, a 12-step program, helped me to recognize that I couldn't help my son unless he was willing to help himself.

Our children are never too young to start drug and alcohol education, and we as adults are never too old to change our way of thinking. Our future is at stake.

My son has paid dearly for his adolescent mistakes, but God does answer prayers. He is now a married, hardworking father of two. — NELLIE P., FILLMORE, CALIF.

DEAR NELLIE P.: Your experience was harrowing, and it's fortunate that it wasn't more serious — which it easily could have been. Your conclusion is one that I have always emphasized: the importance of opening the lines of communication with children very early, and encouraging honesty and openness, with no topics off-limits.

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Young says Nike labor practices OK

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young expected to see children slaving away in sweatshops when Nike hired him to evaluate the company's overseas labor practices.

After a 15-day trip to Asian factories, the high-profile consultant said Tuesday he saw nothing of the kind.

"As an innocent bystander outsider reading the coverage of this issue, I was expecting to see some children at work," Young said in releasing a 75-page report on Nike's practices. "I was expecting to see what I consider harsh sweatshop conditions. I was expecting to see a far worse situation than I saw."

Human-rights groups branded Young's report a sham. They said it fails to focus on the main problem: that workers aren't paid enough to live on.

Nike, the world's No. 1 athletic shoe manufacturer, has been singled out by human rights groups for brutal work conditions and meager pay. Reports have said some supervisors groped young women, and one forced 61 workers to run laps around the factory in the sun because they wore the wrong shoes to work.

Surrounded by posters of bright factory rooms, Young instead described them as just that — clean, organized and ventilated.

"We saw what we saw and we took pictures of what we saw," he said.

Young spent about three hours in each of the 12 factories in Vietnam, China and Indonesia. Most of the time, a Nike employee translated as he talked with employees.

The report does not say whether the factories knew Young would be coming, but does say Young expected to be allowed to visit any factory and talk to any employee.

Young's report acknowledges some incidents of worker

abuse, such as forced overtime, but said he saw no pattern of widespread mistreatment. He blamed those problems on a cultural barrier, saying the managers often didn't speak the native language or were absentee managers.

At the same time, he said, the concept of workers' rights is poorly understood in the factories and Nike's code of conduct was not prominently displayed. The code prohibits forced labor, child labor, harassment, abuse and discrimination.

Young said factory workers need a better way to file complaints and get them investigated without retaliation. He also said Nike should encourage workers to pick leaders to represent them and suggested a panel of citizens in each country to monitor working conditions.

"Nike can and should do better," he said.

Nike said it will accept Young's recommendations and take even stronger steps, such as fining factories and firing contractors who violate the code of conduct.

"Although his overall assessment is that we are doing a good job, good is not the standard Nike seeks in anything we do," said Phillip Knight, Nike founder and chief executive officer.

Nike workers were paid \$2.46 a day in Indonesia, \$1.60 in Vietnam and \$1.75 in China, according to human rights groups.

But the basic living wage is about \$4 a day in Indonesia and \$3 in Vietnam and China, the groups said.

Young said he and his consulting firm, GoodWorks International, were not qualified to address wages and found it difficult to do so.

"It seems to me you've got to be a well qualified economist to make a judgment you can defend," Young said.

Doctors begin weaning NHL star from ventilator

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Doctors have begun weaning Detroit Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov from a ventilator.

"Mr. Konstantinov continues to make purposeful movements in response to family, teammates and medical staff, opening his eyes and squeezing hands on command," said Dr. Karol Zakalik, a neurosurgeon at William Beaumont Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Colette Stimmell said weaning Konstantinov from the ventilator could take several more days, if not weeks. She also said rehabilitation specialists have begun to work with him and injured team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov.

Konstantinov has been on a ventilator since he and two other members of the Red Wings organization were hospitalized after the limousine they were riding in struck a tree June 13.

"It's a long road ahead," Stimmell said.

Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov remained in critical but stable condition, the hospital said.

Defenseman Vyacheslav Fetisov was released from the hospital last week.

Teammates were buoyed by the news of slight improvement.

"Obviously, he's not out of the woods yet, but any positive sign is great." Red Wings player Darren McCarty told the Detroit Free Press in today's editions. "You hope for the best. This is the start of it. Hopefully, he'll continue to improve rapidly."

Also Tuesday, a package of

proposed bills was announced that would stiffen penalties for people who drive without a license — like the man driving the limousine when it crashed.

Gov. John Engler and Secretary of State Candice Miller held a news conference in Lansing to back the bills.

If the proposed laws had been in place when limousine driver Richard Gnida was first arrested in 1994, he would not only have lost his license, but on subsequent driving convictions he could have been forced to forfeit the car he was driving, Miller said.

Gnida "is the type of driver we're trying to get at," Engler spokesman John Truscott told The Detroit News.

Gnida could face charges for his role in the accident, but police were waiting for additional toxicology test results, said Jason Pernick, acting chief of the Oakland County Prosecutor's warrants division.

Police would likely not turn their case over to prosecutors until July 7, he said Tuesday.

Police say Gnida might have dozed off when his vehicle hit the tree. His passengers were returning from a golf outing that was part of team celebrations of its Stanley Cup victory.

Since 1994, Gnida had been ticketed for operating while impaired, operating under the influence and unlawful bodily alcohol content and twice for speeding, according to state records.

Engler's proposals could include forcing bad drivers to use different-colored license plates, putting a boot on their cars or eventually confiscating their cars for repeat offenses.

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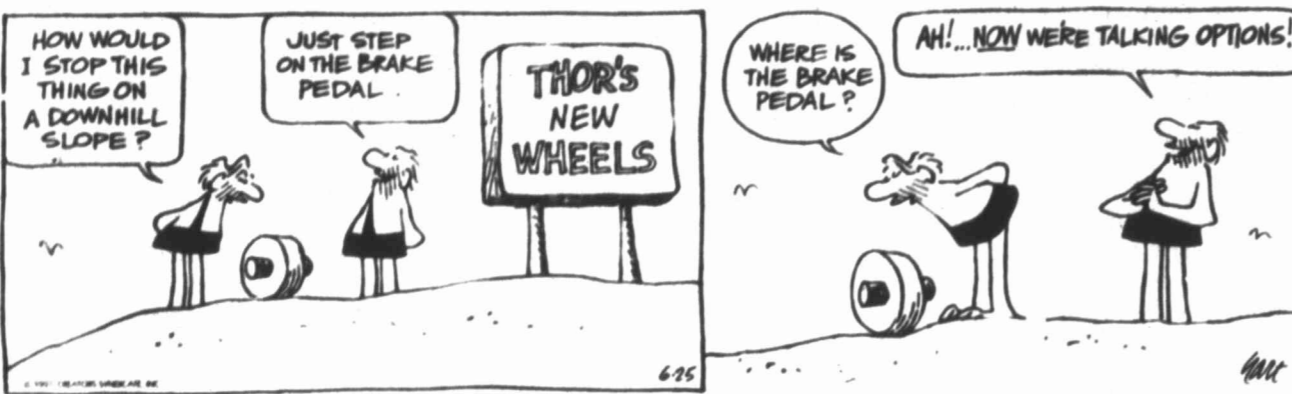
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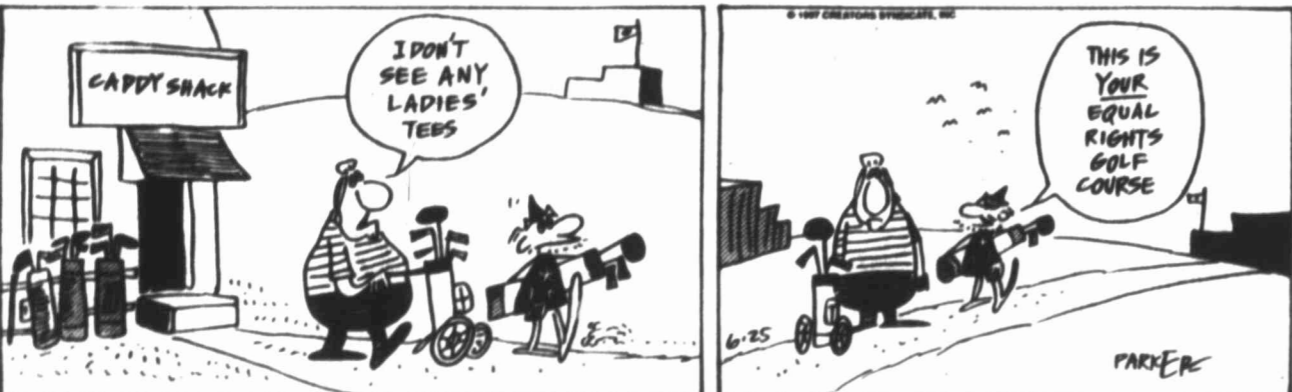
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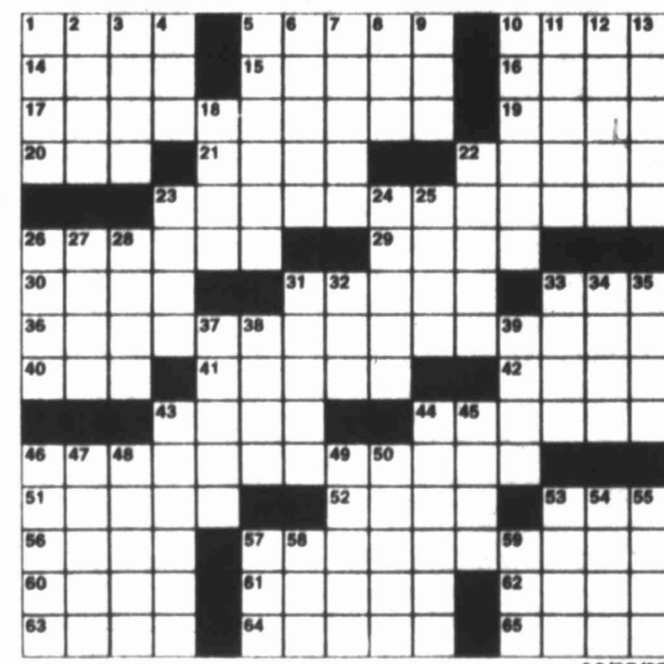


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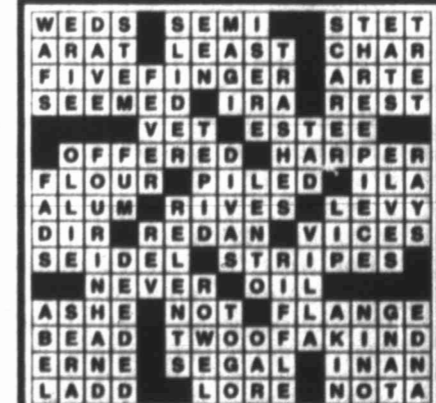
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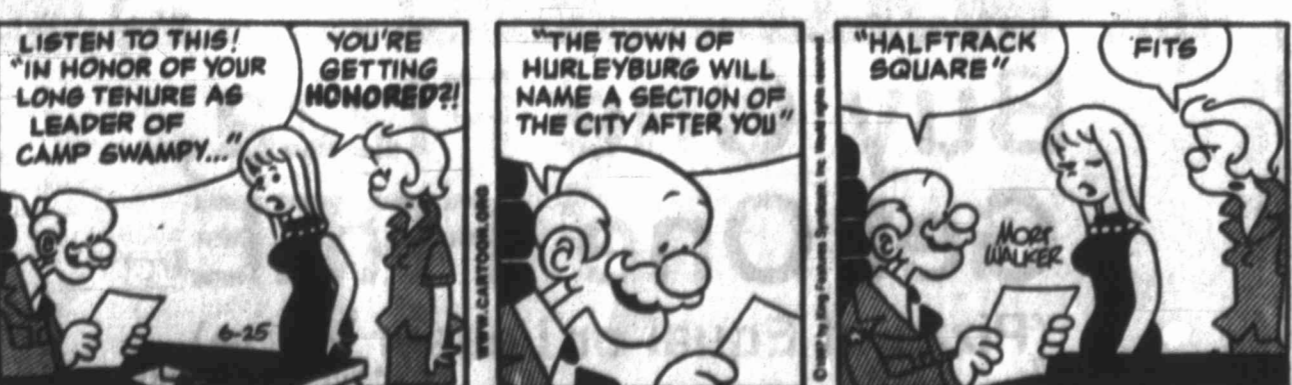
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In 1906, a love triangle came to a violent end atop New York's Madison Square Garden as architect Stanford White, the building's designer, was shot to death by Harry Thaw, the jealous husband of Evelyn Nesbit.
In 1942, some 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany, during World War II.
In 1950, war broke out on the Korean peninsula as forces from the communist North invaded the South.
In 1951, the first commercial color telecast took place as CBS transmitted a one-hour special from New York to four other cities.
In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that the use of an official, nondenominational prayer in New York public schools was unconstitutional.
In 1967, the Beatles performed their new song, 'All You Need Is Love,' during a live international telecast.
In 1975, the People's Republic of Mozambique came into being, ending nearly five centuries of Portuguese rule.
In 1981, the Supreme Court decided that male-only draft registration was constitutional.
In 1995, Warren E. Burger, the 15th chief justice of the United States, died in Washington, D.C., of congestive heart failure at age 87.
Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II received Austrian President Kurt Waldheim at the Vatican, a meeting fraught with controversy because of allegations that Waldheim had hidden a Nazi past.
Five years ago: Both houses of Congress rushed to pass a back-to-work order ending a national rail strike; President Bush signed it June 26. The space shuttle Columbia, carrying seven astronauts, blasted off on a two-week mission.
One year ago: A truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds at a U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia.
Today's Birthdays: Movie director Sidney Lumet is 73. Actress June Lockhart is 72. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eddie Floyd is 62. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Willis Reed is 55. Singer Carly Simon is 52. Rock musician Ian McDonald (Foreigner; King Crimson) is 51. TV personality Phyllis George is 46.
Thought for Today: 'The press, like fire, is an excellent servant, but a terrible master.' - James Fenimore Cooper, American author (1796-1861).