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## County may not act on eight-liners, but operators can expect visit from DPS

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

For Howard County operators of eight-liner gaming machines, operating within the parameters of the 1995 law that allowed the machines to be used in the first place, could keep them out of trouble and off the minds of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), but that's not likely.

Howard County Attorney Mike Thomas said Texas courts have said they cannot rely on Attorney General Dan Morales' January opinion that eight-liners and other casino-style gaming machines are illegal and have

issued temporary restraining orders. Since then, many Texas communities have taken notice and have put operators of such machines on alert that the AG's opinion will be enforced, but according to the DPS office in Midland, the department uses a totally different set of rules where eight-liners are concerned and not the AG's opinion.

DPS troopers continue to raid gaming establishments across the state and are seizing eight-liners machines and jailing operators, but according to Thomas, Howard County operators using the machines within the law should be safe.

"Basically, the courts have rules they

cannot rely on the AG's opinion that the machines are illegal and the law providing for their use is unconstitutional," Thomas said. "The DPS is acting against operators who are in violation of the state's gambling law in general."

"If the DPS bring me a case, I will prosecute it, but the law does not include any electronic device made solely for bonafide amusement purposes," Thomas added. "Operators may only give out non-cash prizes that are valued no more than \$5 or 10 times the amount of one play."

Midland DPS Special Crimes Investigator Larry Benningfield said

the DPS does not use the AG's opinion in seizing eight-liners and other gaming machines, but Chapter 47 of the penal code (gambling).

"We feel the machines are illegal based on the way they are set up," Benningfield said. "People pay a consideration to play and this is a game of chance. The machines record and count credits as well as bets."

"They violate several sections of the penal code," Benningfield added.

Benningfield said the DPS, which seized more eight-liners in Garland Thursday, does not just seize machines, but they plan to file criminal charges in each case.

"We try to work with prosecutors on these types of cases and if a prosecutor refuses to help, it makes it that much harder," Benningfield said.

In the Permian Basin, Midland has had several machines seized and Lubbock has had approximately 230 machines seized and six to eight operators arrested, according to Benningfield.

That law in question, where the state's gambling statute is concerned, is referred to as the "Fuzzy Animal Act."

Operators of eight-liner machines,

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## Tonight's graduation special for Janie Wallace

One of the many smiles under a Howard College cap and gown at tonight's graduation ceremony will be that of Janie Wallace, 34, of Big Spring.

Wallace is a mother of two and will graduate from the college's nursing program.

For most people there is nothing on the surface that's unique about graduating because it has become so common in society, but what is unique about Wallace is that she wants to share her story in hopes it will inspire others to do what she has done.

Wallace hopes to work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center or the Big Spring State Hospital, and later move into postpartum area or obstetrics.

That's easy for Wallace to see now, but it wasn't a couple of years ago because she was a welfare recipient and everything that could go wrong in her life seemed to do just that.

"People don't have to stay on welfare," Wallace said. "I learned that there is help out there and I call those people who helped me my guardian angels."

"Nothing is hopeless because people will help you if you're willing to help yourself," Wallace added.

Wallace was already in school in her first year of Howard College's registered nursing program when she met Northside Community Center Director Max Webb,



Howard College nursing student Janie Wallace and Northside Community Center Director Max Webb share a moment together before tonight's Howard College graduation. When Wallace graduates tonight, Webb and the many people who helped her achieve her dream of becoming a nurse will be there also, to say thank you for not giving up.

who also helped her continue in the right direction.

"It was my kids that made me go on," Wallace said. "If it were just me, I may very well have given up, but I'm responsible for them. It was scary taking those first steps and it had been 15 years since I had been in school."

"I surprised myself, but my family has been very supportive, especially my brothers," Wallace added. "I had always wanted to go into nursing, but I didn't know how to begin."

Wallace says the biggest thing is to want to do something, but you have to get over the hangups you have.

"The people who helped me didn't come knocking at my door, but opportunity is out there for people willing to try," Wallace said. "It's hard to change, but there are good things associated with change. I learned how to grow up and

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## Burn ban

### County Judge Lockhart calls state of emergency after fires scorch county

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Wednesday's grass fire in southern Howard County, the second major fire within the last two weeks,

prompted Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart to declare a state of emergency Thursday morning as well as issue a temporary outdoor burning ban throughout the county.

The most recent fire burned an estimated 15,000 acres in Big Spring's Silver Heels and Tubbs Addition.

Lockhart declared the emergency and issued the ban in accordance with the state's emergency management statute, which allows him to make such a move for seven days until the Howard County Commissioners' Court can convene and determine whether to enact the burning ban for a longer period.



LOCKHART

Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in regular session to discuss the ban in more detail.

With the county being as dry as it has for the last two months, Commissioners may also consider enacting the same type of ban it did two years ago in the midst of the area's last drought. That ban was enacted with the help of the governor's office in order to protect much of the state during the Fourth of July holiday, which traditionally includes the use of fireworks.

Mayor Tim Blackshear says he supports the county's decision on a burning ban.

"This time of year we are susceptible to grass fires and I'm all for the ban," Blackshear said. "Most people are careful with their burning, but all it takes is one careless person and we have a fire."

Violation of the burning ban is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine and or up to 180 days in jail.

Commissioner Jerry Kilgore said he hates to have to implement a burning ban but people's

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## 'Sexual predator' given 10 years by 118th District Court jury

By KATHY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

With a child he had fathered by a 15-year-old crying in the wings, John Antonio Slaughter, 21, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine by a Howard County jury Thursday.

"He is a sexual predator of children or any other female adult that serves his opportunity," said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree told the jury in his final summation, "you need to get him out of the community."

Slaughter, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 195-pound black, apologized to the 42-year-old white victim from the stand, and pledged to stay off drugs, get a job, commit no crimes, and support his child if given probation. "I was in certain situations in the past that I won't be in in the future so I won't need to run from the law," he said, alluding to recently becoming a born-again Christian and having con-

quered an alleged drug problem. Prosecutors presented evidence that Slaughter may soon be facing Howard County charges for second-degree felony possession of nearly 20 grams of psilocybin mushrooms in 1996, statutory rape and/or sexual assault of a 16-year-old Coahoma girl in 1996, statutory rape of a 15-year-old Big Spring girl and non-payment of child support for the victim's baby in 1995-96.

In addition, Slaughter pleaded guilty in January to three misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and one charge of evading arrest and detention in Howard County, Dupree told the jury.

He also pleaded guilty to evading arrest and detention on October 20, 1997 in Travis County.

Slaughter missed his arraignment hearing in February 1997, skipped out on bond, then ran from Big Spring police officers who were attempting to arrest him three times. He was finally

arrested in Austin in November 1997 and brought to Big Spring in chains where he has been held in maximum security conditions, said Dupree.

"Is that a good candidate for probation?" he asked, "I think not."

Slaughter was the sole witness for his defense, a tactic his attorney Tim Yates attributed to "strategy."

In cross-examination, Dupree tried, and failed, to force Slaughter to admit he had raped the victim. "He apologizes to the victim, but he can't go so far as to say 'yeah, I did it. Do you really believe him that he's a born-again Christian?'" said Dupree, "don't you think he should have answered that question: 'Yeah, I did it folks?'"

Jurors seemed to agree with the prosecution's case. "He just had a pattern," said juror Dick Conley. "He did admit on the stand that he did something and he's going to have to pay for it." Jurors did not agree with the state, however, that Slaughter

## Victim says rape doesn't end when perp leaves

By KATHY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

A rape is not over when the perpetrator leaves the room, said the victim who testified in Slaughter's trial Wednesday. "I knew before I dialed 911 what I'd have to go through," said the 42-year-old former Big Spring resident. "The rape (exam), the questions, the phone calls, taking time off to come down here, and all the rest."

had committed an aggravated sexual assault, which requires the presence of a weapon.

"Despite the victim's statement that she had been assaulted at knifepoint, the jury declined to convict Slaughter of aggravated sexual assault Wednesday. He was convicted of the lesser charge of sexual assault.

"But I think it had to be done. I knew he would do it again," John, also called "Jay," Slaughter was no amateur, she said. "There was a lot of control, a lot of intimidation in his encounter with me. It was not about sex." It was not an impulsive act, but clearly premeditated, she added.

His arms, legs and head were covered, she said. He wore no jewelry. He stood at the foot of her bed in such a way that she had no outlet for escape. "He was so professional and it was

so calculated, I knew he had done this before."

Slaughter's statements that he had been doing drugs before the attack, which were unsubstantiated by any physical evidence, were contradicted by the victim.

"This was not somebody stumbling drunk. This was intentional, deliberate, cold and calculating. That's why I was so scared, first for my son, but then I was scared for every

statement, Conley repeated "there was no proof."

Slaughter made the decision to reject plea bargains offered by the district attorney, said Yates. "It was his choice. He felt like the jury would assess him less time, which in fact they

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When asked whether the jury did not believe the victim's

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## WEATHER



Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, sunny. Highs 85-95. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 80s to lower 90s. Monday, fair. Lows from the mid 50s to near 60. Highs from the upper 80s to mid 90s. Tuesday, fair. Lows from the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 90s.

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## Postal worker's food drive, MDA poker run on tap

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over

## WEEKEND TICKET

the phone.

Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company.

The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

No special displays are currently at the museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring and Howard County through standing displays.

The museum is also the site of the world's

largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.

HOG poker run to Water Valle, 9 a.m., Harley-Davidson shop.

This annual event raises money to help with the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Fourth annual Postal Workers Food Drive, Saturday.

Letter carriers for the Big Spring Post Office will conduct their fourth annual food drive on Saturday. Persons wishing to make a donation may do so by leaving canned food on their front porch or, in rural areas, by or in their mail box with the flag up.

The Potton House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

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OBITUARIES

John Otis Cole

Service for John Otis Cole, 70, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, will be 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 1998, at Sparkman/Hillcrest Chapel East Mausoleum. Mr. Cole died Wednesday, May 6, in Dallas. He was born on Dec. 16, 1927, in Big Spring. He was the son of Doris Chalk Cole, a part of a prominent family of Howard County. He was well known in Dallas and in Fort Worth for his association with the Metropolitan Opera and Fine Arts. He is survived by a host of friends.

Richard Ellison

Funeral service for Richard Dow "Rock" Ellison, 54, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, will be 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 1998, at Wilshire Park Baptist Church with Steve Tims and Gil Lain officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mr. Ellison died Thursday, May 7, in a Midland hospital. He was born on Feb. 7, 1944, in Big Spring to W.D. Ellison and Mary Grace (Tonn) Ellison. He was raised in Midland and attended school there. He joined the Air Force, serving from November 1961 to October 1969. He served three of those years in France and one in Vietnam. Following his discharge, he returned to Midland. Survivors include: two sons, Aaron Dow Ellison and Richard Andrew Ellison, both of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Ellison of Midland; his brother, Don Ellison of Midland; his sister, Mary Lain of Amarillo; one grandson; two nieces and two nephews. Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

Claire Ethleen Hall-Carpenter

Service for Claire Ethleen Hall-Carpenter, 76, Coahoma, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Friday, May 8, 1998, at her residence. "We were pretty lucky Wednesday," Kilgore added. "That was an expensive fire to fight. People can get hurt bad with things like this and I admire our Volunteer Fire Department and the other people who came in to help." Commissioner Sonny Choate said the county, in imposing a burning ban, is doing something it really doesn't want to do. "What we're trying to do is legislate against carelessness," Choate said. "I have to agree with the judge (Lockhart) did. What really spooks me is the unpredictable wind we have." "Because we are so dry, I would suggest people keep brush away from their homes and their other structures," Choate added. "I do that for my own protection."

Jose Rangel

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PREDATOR

Continued from Page 1 did. Travis County is currently preparing three cases of sexual assault against Slaughter, said Dupree. The cases have not yet

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Cirilo A. Melendez, 70, died Tuesday. Graveside services were 10 AM, today at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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gone to a grand jury. The minimum amount of time Slaughter is required to serve on a sexual assault conviction is five years, he explained. The jury deliberated about 20 minutes during the punishment phase.

VICTIM

Continued from Page 1 body else." Her belief that Slaughter would rape again, and her knowledge that Slaughter had come to her house in search of her 15-year-old daughter (who happened to be out of town that weekend) caused her to call 911. "His attitude in trial pretty much showed he didn't care about other people," she said. "He's smooth," she added. "That's how he gets these little girls. He says what they want to hear and manipulates them. If he doesn't get what he wants, he gets aggressive." Slaughter had many underage "girlfriends," according to documents gathered by the district attorney's office. One, a Big Spring High School student testified in trial that Slaughter had provided no child support for the baby he fathered when she was 15. "I would have liked him to have gotten a longer sentence," said the student's mother, "because this is really going to take a toll for the rest of my life." Her daughter saw Slaughter secretly, the mother said as tears came to her eyes. A retail salesperson, the mother and daughter were forced to turn to the state to pay for the delivery of the baby and for food for the baby. "That's why I decided to press charges," said the victim. "I knew this would continue if he's not stopped. He's a very scary person."

BAN

Continued from Page 1 lives and property are at stake. "If everyone had seen Wednesday's fire and watched the people fighting it put themselves on the line, it was a scary scene," Kilgore said. "I can't see why people can't understand that it's careless and not safe at this time to burn outside." "We were pretty lucky Wednesday," Kilgore added. "That was an expensive fire to fight. People can get hurt bad with things like this and I admire our Volunteer Fire Department and the other people who came in to help." Commissioner Sonny Choate said the county, in imposing a burning ban, is doing something it really doesn't want to do. "What we're trying to do is legislate against carelessness," Choate said. "I have to agree with the judge (Lockhart) did. What really spooks me is the unpredictable wind we have." "Because we are so dry, I would suggest people keep brush away from their homes and their other structures," Choate added. "I do that for my own protection."

WALLACE

Continued from Page 1 prioritize." "I have been selfish at times, but I found out that doesn't get you anywhere," Wallace added. "Whether people are on welfare or in a low-paying job, education is out there. I figure if something is out there, why not try and grad it." Wallace had high moments as well as low moments as she made her way through the nursing program, including trouble at home. "There was always someone who would come along and tell me that I've come too far to give up," Wallace said. "This really has been like a roller-coaster ride. I started thinking I could make it during my last semester." People like Max (Webb) real-

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ly made a difference," Wallace added. "An example of that was when I had a major bolt fall out of the engine in my car and thought that was it." Wallace said she also learned that sometimes you have to eat your words. "Before I went on welfare, I was anti-welfare," Wallace said. Wallace said JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) helped her get started at Howard College and she also received a lot of help from Sonya Metcalf at the Texas Workforce Commission, who contacted her through the AFDC (Aid to families with Dependent Children) program. One of the nicest things to happen to Wallace along the way was her finding a solution to her transportation problems, thanks to Charles and Marion Busby, owners of C&M Garage. "They have the patience of Job," Wallace said. "They have worked on my car at least once a semester and never turned me away. They are almost like an extended family for me." Wallace's graduation supporters will include people like the Busbys and JTPA employees Carla, Elvia and Lydia, according to Wallace. "The people who helped me are all good people, but better yet, they are Christian people," Wallace said. "My God is a loving God and not cruel. He didn't pull that bolt out of my car, but he did pull all of these good people in my life." Wallace said the instructors in the nursing program also get a slap on the back because they took the extra time with members in the nursing program. "The showed us that they really do care," Wallace said. "I feel lucky to have had the instructors I did. They showed us they were definitely into what they were doing for the money."

BRIEFS

**WATER LINE MAINTENANCE** WILL take place tonight on Baylor Blvd. to Columbia Street, from Greenbrier Ave. to 11th Place. From about 11:00 p.m. until completion of the work, the area will experience low or no water pressure.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE** WILL have an open house for the community Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in observance of National Nursing Home Week. The public is welcome to stop by and visit.

**THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging** needs volunteer ombudsmen in Big Spring nursing homes to visit and monitor nursing home residents. A new training session is being scheduled. Call the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-491-4636.

**MARCY HOUSE** WILL have an open house for Mother's Day Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend the event at 2301 Wasson Road. Call 268-9041 for more information.

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DuPont	74 1/2 + 1/2
Excel Comm.	22 1/2 nc
Exxon	74 1/2 + 1/2
Fina	63 1/2 nc
Halliburton	53 1/2 - 1/2
IBM	118 1/2 + 1/2
Intel Corp	83 1/2 + 2 1/2
Medical Alliance	3 1/2 - 1/2
Mobil	79 + 1/2
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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

**American Cancer Society Survivor Walk Friday, May 15.** Signup starts at 6 p.m. and refreshments will follow the walk. Call chairwoman LaWanda Hamann, 263-7827 for more information.

**BIG SPRING CHICANO GOLF Association** will be awarding scholarships this year, and applications are available at the Howard College Financial Aid office. Deadline is May 18.

**FAMILY OF THE YEAR** nominations for Big Spring are being sought by the Samaritan Counseling Center. Nominated families should represent positive role models in the community. For more information and an application, call the center at 563-4144.

**THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB** is planning their annual community-wide garage sale. If you would like to participate and have a garage sale on May 16 in Coahoma, register at the Little Sooper Market or call Irene at 394-4424. Something new this year for clubs or people who live out of town, we will have spaces to rent. Deadline to register is Tuesday, May 12.

**LAKEVIEW HEADSTART WILL CONTINUE** preregistration through the end of May for the 1998-99 school year. For further information, please call 267-7452.

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**West Texas Gluten-Free Support Group** (Celiacs helping Celiacs), 3 to 5 p.m., Odessa Regional Hospital Auditorium, 530 E. Sixth (enter at South entrance). For more information call (915) 663-4847 or (915) 620-2119.

**Free eyeglasses** for all adults, 9 a.m. to noon, 1607 East Third. These are available for those who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses. Call Al Valdes or Bob Noyes at 267-6086. You may also donate eyeglasses.

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

**MONDAY**  
Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

**Project Freedom**, Christian support group for survivors of abuse, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

**TOPS Clubs** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place.

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

**B.S. Commandery No. 31**, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:  
**Thursday**  
12:07 a.m. - 2700 block Old Highway 80, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.  
9:03 a.m. - 3600 block Connally, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.  
1:44 p.m. - 3300 block Cornell, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.  
3:31 p.m. - Kyle Road, grass fire, extinguished by responding units.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:  
MICHAEL MARBITER, 23, was arrested for possession of marijuana.  
RUBIN GUTIERREZ, 20, was arrested for robbery.  
ROBERT HARVEY, 24, was arrested for public intoxication.  
THEFT reported in the 1700 block of E. Marcy.  
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FORGERY reported in the police station.  
RUNAWAY reported in the 1000 block of NW Second.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 93  
Thursday's low 56  
Average high 85  
Average low 56  
Record high 101 in 1955  
Record low 37 in 1917  
Precip. Thursday 0.00  
Month to date 0.00  
Month's normal 0.45  
Year to date 2.77  
Normal for the year 4.25

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# Democrats vow to repeal Hutchison's rider on oil royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered by Big Oil's successful campaign to derail changes in the government's method of collecting royalties for oil pumped on federal lands, some Democratic lawmakers are pledging to roll back the industry's gains.

At a Capitol news conference Thursday, the Democrats attacked Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, for slipping into an emergency spending bill at the eleventh hour last week a measure that temporarily blocks the Interior Department from implementing its new rules.

That action — described by the Democrats as a "greased" windfall for oil producers; by

Ms. Hutchison as necessary to rein in capricious bureaucrats — could deprive taxpayers of \$6.2 million in new royalty income annually.

Referring to the deed as "a robbery of the taxpayer," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said: "The getaway car was not driven by Bonnie and Clyde, it was driven by Kay Bailey Hutchison and (Rep.) Robert Livingston," the Louisiana Republican who chairs the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, a New York Democrat who has long tangled with the oil industry over royalty issues, cited the industry's generous campaign contributions, valued by the Center for Responsive Politics

at \$6.2 million since the beginning of last year.

"They are pumping money into certain seats and they are reaping royal returns," she said.

Ms. Maloney and Miller, joined by Sens. Barbara Boxer of California and Dick Durbin of Illinois, on Thursday introduced legislation to repeal the Hutchison measure.

Mrs. Hutchison, who held her own hastily-called news conference, denied she acted in underhanded fashion or was motivated by campaign contributions. A Livingston spokeswoman also scoffed at the Democrats' charges, noting that the measure freezes the current rules in place only through Oct. 1, giv-

ing Congress time to debate the issue.

"I played by the rules," Mrs. Hutchison said. She called her action necessary to prevent Interior's Minerals Management Service from implementing its new royalty collection program in defiance of Congress.

"I was not going to stand by and let regulators who do not answer to the people do something in direct contravention of Congress' direction to them last year," she said. "It was the MMS that did something in the dead of night."

In an interview earlier this week, the head of Interior's royalty management programs, Lucy Querques Denett, noted

that MMS has been working on the royalty rule rewrite for 2 years, convening 14 public hearings and rewriting its proposed rule three times.

"We believe that the last proposed rule that was out there really took into account a lot of the comments that we've received," she said.

Industry officials said they had no choice but to turn to Congress because Interior ignored their input.

"We believe as long as MMS continues to reject some of the fundamental core principles ... at the least it's difficult to make progress," said Ben Dillon, an Independent Petroleum Association of America vice president.

Neither side is pleased with the current system, under which producers pay royalties after estimating the value of the oil they've pumped from federal lands. Industry officials are even less happy with the new proposal, which would calculate royalties on the basis of the market price. That method overstates the value of the oil, they say.

Contending some companies have deliberately underpaid the government, the Justice Department has gone to court against some in the industry, as have California and Texas.

The Project on Government Oversight estimates oil companies have underpaid royalties by more than \$2 billion in the last two decades.

## Kay Bailey Hutchison says Anti-terrorism training center to be based at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A first-of-its-kind national anti-terrorism training center will be based here with the program run by an agency at Texas A&M, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says.

Sen. Hutchison said the center will be built at the Texas Engineering Extension Service facility with funds to be earmarked next year by Congress.

The extension service already has facilities for training firefighters, police and medical workers. The new center, to be called the National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center, will teach how to deal with domestic terrorism.

"One of the highest security risks our country faces is terrorism, especially with chemical and biological threats," Mrs. Hutchison told the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

The center will focus on training emergency workers who are likely to be among the first to deal with the aftermath of terrorist attacks.

Plans already are under way for a disaster city — complete with realistic city buildings and simulated infrastructures with specialized props that can collapse to liken explosions.

The extension service fire training center is where emergency workers now prac-

tice on a full-size derailed Amtrak train. They also practice shoring up buildings and working with hazardous materials.

G. Kemble Bennett, extension service director and associate vice chancellor of engineering for the A&M System, said the center will position Texas as a national leader in the fight against terrorism.

"The question, when you talk to experts, is not, 'Will there be a problem?' The question is, 'When will it be there?'" Bennett said. "We must be prepared. It's tragic, but necessary."

Bennett said the U.S. Department of Justice will take a lead role in training. A curriculum is in the works.

Congress has created a group of five agencies, dubbed the National Domestic Preparedness Consortium, with strong capabilities in the areas of first response and testing of weapons of mass destruction.

The new center at Texas A&M is part of the consortium. The other members are the Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center at New Mexico Tech, the National Center for Chemical Research and Training at Louisiana State, the National Center for Domestic Preparedness at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and the Nevada Testing Site, which is a nuclear test area.

## Baby stays with state, mom's visits expanded

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mother who state officials claim has a rare disorder causing her to injure her children to gain attention will be allowed longer visits with her newborn baby, a judge has ruled.

Cynthia Lyda and her husband Paul Lyda may have full weekend visits with their 1-month-old son Benjamin. The baby was taken from the couple at birth, and until now they've been permitted to see him only an hour each week.

"An erroneous decision in this case either way, seems to me, has harmful consequences," Judge David Peoples said in issuing his ruling Thursday. "I'm not sure I can say there is no risk."

But, the judge said, preventing the baby from bonding with his parents if there is no risk of child abuse also is detrimental.

Paul Lyda expressed that worry during his court testimony.

"This child does not know who his Daddy and Mommy are," he said.

Peoples ordered that the baby be examined before, after and sometimes during his weekend visits by a state nurse or case-worker to make sure there is no abuse by the mother.

The judge's temporary order came after a four-day hearing focusing on whether Lyda, 31, has a disorder called Munchausen's Syndrome by Proxy, which causes a person to injure a child in order to gain admiration as a devoted mother or caregiver.

Much of the testimony centered around Lyda's dealings with an older son, Joseph Martinez. Lyda was captured on videotape four years ago blowing into his feeding tube while Joseph, then 8 months old, was at an Air Force base hospital in San Antonio.

That incident and one with another older son led to federal

charges against Lyda last week. Joseph Martinez recovered and now lives with his father in Arizona along with two of Lyda's other children.

Lawyers for the state allege Lyda suffers from the unusual syndrome. Her attorneys claim she does not and that a genetic condition is to blame for her older children's medical problems.

Cynthia and Paul Lyda insist she has never harmed her children. The couple left the Bexar County Courthouse on Thursday overtaken by emotion and refusing to speak with reporters.

Paul Lyda's attorney, Michael Mery, made a brief statement. "Only God can bring life and death," Mery said. "I think that is what he has done. He's given life to the Lyda family and all the glory and honor and praise go to Him."

Court testimony indicated there may be explanations for

why Lyda took some of the actions she did with her older children. For instance, blowing on a feeding tube was a way to clear it, according to testimony.

"My opinion after three days of testimony is she was not trying to harm that child," Peoples said later, referring to the feeding tube incident.

Lyda went to court last week to try to regain custody of Benjamin. Instead, she was arrested and jailed on federal charges alleging she endangered two of her older children.

Lyda was released on bond.

The federal indictment accuses Lyda of turning off an older son's respirator, which left him in a vegetative state. It also accuses her of blowing into Joseph's feeding tube.

She could face up to 212 years in prison if convicted of the six federal charges against her.

Lyda also is under investigation in Arizona for the death of another son and of a foster son.

## Round Rock heroin bust biggest in CenTex history

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Law enforcement agencies have nabbed what they describe as the largest seizure of black tar heroin in Central Texas.

Tips from an undercover agent working for a seven-county narcotics task force led to the seizure of 3 1/2 pounds of black tar heroin this week and the arrest of two Mexico residents near Round Rock, just north of Austin.

The street value of the drugs was estimated at \$500,000.

"Investigations of this nature put a major dent in drug operations in the area," said Tony Garcia, commander of the Capitol Area Narcotics Task Force.

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## OUR VIEWS

### We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:  
• **SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF**, on the occasion of its first-ever independent graduation ceremony.

• **GRADUATES OF HOWARD COLLEGE AND SWCID**, as they receive diplomas and certificates in many areas of study and training.

• **COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL BAND**, for taking top honors recently at the Region II concert and sight-reading contest.

• **NURSES OF OUR COMMUNITY**, during Nurses' Week.

• **HOWARD COUNTY OFFICIALS**, for the quick response in imposing a burning ban after the recent grass fires.

• **CORRECTION WORKERS OF OUR COMMUNITY**, as National Correction Worker Week comes to an end.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

## OTHER VIEWS

Susan Mosser will never forget the day a bomb exploded, and the razor blades, wire, pipe pieces and nails inside it ripped through her husband's flesh, leaving him a bloody, perforated corpse on the kitchen floor. The image was clearly vivid in her mind when she testified at the sentencing proceedings for Theodore Kaczynski. She asked the judge to lock him so far down that when he died he would be closer to hell.

Considering her pain and that of others he victimized, the four consecutive life sentences meted out to the Unabomber may seem insufficient. For 17 years, he mailed his bombs, killing three people and mutilating others he obviously wished to kill. To this day, he shows no remorse. He seems to think his acts of terrorism somehow justified in the name of his own hatreds and personal antipathy towards technological development.

Even so, a death penalty would have been possible only with a trial, and a trial could well have been farcical. Kaczynski was insisting on defending himself and, if that had transpired, he almost certainly would have attempted to use the court as a stage for his philosophical absurdities.

Owing to a commendable brother who began to suspect him and turned him in, Kaczynski will never again taste freedom. He will indeed be locked in a kind of hell, the hell of his bizarre, bitter mind. As the wife of another of his victims wished, he will most likely die without knowing compassion or love, someone about as lonely and estranged from the rest of humanity as it is possible to be. The punishment still does not match his crimes, it's true, but a series of costly appeals keeping Kaczynski in the spotlight could have been less satisfacto-

ry and would not inevitably have resulted in his execution.  
Scripps Howard News Service / Jay Ambrose

Alois Estermann's dream was to lead a small, anachronistic army of Renaissance pikemen. He was commander of the Vatican's Swiss Guards for less than eight hours.

By all accounts, he had earned the demanding, low-paying post. He was an 18-year veteran of the 100-man unit which, in period Renaissance military dress and bearing halberds, stands ceremonial guard at St. Peter's and, in plain clothes and carrying handguns, provides personal security to the pope. In that latter capacity, Estermann had flung himself over Pope John Paul II during an assassination attempt in 1981.

Estermann was acting commander for seven months. He was made to wait while the Vatican searched, fruitlessly, for a Swiss noble to take the post. Estermann is a commoner, and the commander is by tradition an aristocrat.

On Tuesday, Estermann was rewarded with the post. That evening he and his wife were murdered by a young Guard, distraught over a reprimand, who then committed suicide. May 6 is the traditional swearing-in ceremony for new Guards; it marks the 471st anniversary of the death of 147 Swiss Guards who fell in defense of Pope Clement VII. Instead, Wednesday is the day of the Estermanns' funeral.

The Vatican is a true haven — the murder was the city-state's first in 150 years — but not totally immune from what a papal spokesman called "a fit of madness." The Guards will close ranks and go on, as they have since their founding in 1506.

Scripps Howard News Service / Dale McFeatters

# Millions suckered again on cancer cure

WASHINGTON — Over the years millions of people have been suckered out of billions of dollars by dangling cancer cures before them. The suckers have been desperate people who suffer from this dreaded disease and greedy people forever looking for get-rich-quick schemes.



Carl Rowan  
Syndicated Columnist

I don't know whether there were any deliberate con men and exploiters this week, but some people made a killing — "legally" — and others got badly hurt in this latest spasm of hope for a cancer cure.

Last Friday, the stock of a little company, *EntreMed*, in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Rockville, was selling at \$12 1/16 per share, and had months earlier been selling at only \$6.50 per share. Then *The New York Times* turned a bit of stale news into something breathless: *EntreMed* was producing two wonder drugs, human proteins called angiotensin and endostatin, that

eradicated tumors in mice and offered the promise of starving tumors in humans to the point that they couldn't grow large and become killers.

On Monday morning, on *Nasdaq's SelectNet* system, the pre-opening price of *EntreMed* soared to \$85. Instead of the normal daily trades of 50,000 to 55,000 shares, some 23,500,000 shares of *EntreMed* were traded, with the closing price at a staggering \$51 13/16. The price had fallen back as network commentators and some brokers pointed out the painful reality that what cures mice doesn't always cure men, and sometimes can even kill the latter.

On Tuesday the reality began to seep in on Wall Street that *EntreMed's* two "miracle" proteins are extremely difficult to produce in quantity, thus the company doesn't yet have enough for human testing. So the critical human tests cannot begin for a year to 18 months. So on Tuesday, *EntreMed's* stock fell 8-11/16 points.

By Wednesday the word was out that at least 10 prominent companies had begun trials of gene-based drugs that are designed to cut off the blood supply to cancers, and that some are already into human testing. Thus the story about

**By Wednesday the word was out that at least 10 prominent companies had begun trials of gene-based drugs that are designed to cut off the blood supply to cancers, and that some are already into human testing.**

*EntreMed's* initiative seemed overblown.

So on Wednesday *EntreMed's* stock plunged again — by 12.5 points. The millions of people who had bought it in Monday's mania were taking a killing just as surely as though they had each bought thousands of dollars' worth of snake oil at a county fair.

Now *Nasdaq* (National Association of Securities Dealers) is supposedly investigating to see how this far-reaching financial tragedy could take place.

Is *The New York Times* at fault for making long-reported routine medical news appear to be a great scientific breakthrough? Or did Wall Street misinterpret the article, either

out of ignorance or greed?

Was *Nasdaq* duty-bound to issue sterner warnings to the public than it did on Monday? Or did some *Nasdaq* traders deliberately report trades late so that millions of people would be fooled into thinking that *EntreMed* actually was trading at the \$85 level?

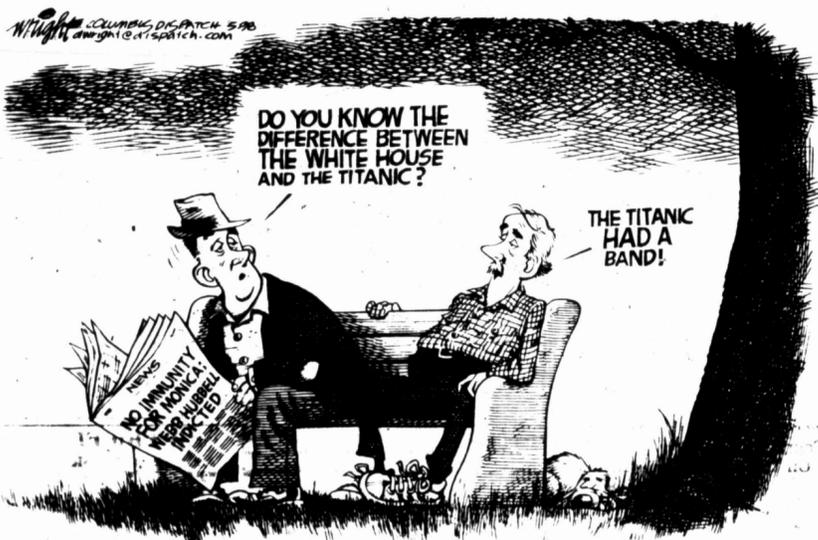
Were there insiders who profited obscenely when the stock made its colossal run upwards? And who are the short-sellers who may be making a double-killing as the stock falls?

The fact is that more than *EntreMed* and *Nasdaq* are involved in this pathetic situation. The get-rich-quick crowd pounced quickly on the stocks of any company allied with *EntreMed* and any other company that might benefit from a cure for cancer.

So do we just say "buyer beware," or that buyers got what they deserved? We surely wouldn't be pitying Monday's *EntreMed* purchasers if the stock had held up, or risen further, on a more certain promise of a multibillion-dollar cancer cure.

Perhaps we just say, "That's capitalism." At its worst, perhaps, but capitalism.

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## Pondering still waters, rapids of youth

Along the Little Tallapoosa River — The boy sat in the front of the canoe, paddling whenever he remembered to, swilling Dr Pepper, cupping his hand in cold current.



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

The river was high and clear and shot over fallen logs that might once have been major hurdles. The blue sky wore a few cotton-boll clouds, and Winslow Homer should have been kneeling somewhere on the riverbank, sketching our progress.

We saw two black calves, so new they weren't even dirty yet. Their big eyes growing bigger as the canoe slipped by. Wood ducks raced before us, and an otter made a dash for a pile of brush. Startled turtles plopped from their log roosts.

The boy had turned 13 the day before. They sang "Happy Birthday" to him at a special Waffle House breakfast. He received a book about the Titanic and a card with money from his grandparents. My gift was the canoe trip, and a camp-

fire on the riverbank. The boy became a teen-ager. It was a big moment.

The kid in the canoe was the same age as one of the two accused in the Arkansas massacre. The older one.

That boy, the one accused, sits in jail, not in a canoe. They say he had planned to camp out — after the attack. The stolen van was found full of survival gear, including a tent.

His campfire will have to wait.

Like most other Americans, I have trouble comprehending that someone so young could be diabolical. Troubled, yes. Mean, maybe. Adolescence is a minefield of rapid-fire growth and problems. But how did someone only 13 make the leap to accused murderer?

The logistical wonder of the deed is surpassed only by its emotional counterpart. How does someone not yet old enough legally to drive plan a getaway? How does someone who doesn't even shave know how to shoot up a schoolyard? Why does a boy barely old enough to notice girls train them in his rifle scope?

How does such a thing happen?

The lame explanations and soul-searching were deafening. This Week Without David Brinkley resorted to polling pop

moralist Dr. Laura about what the problem might be. She gave her usual generic spiel on parental involvement, or lack of it, and then went on to compare going hunting with drive-by shootings.

George Will, smug above his bow tie, made the Southern connection that all of TV offered. Ever full of conventional wisdom, he cited the recent examples of youth-on-youth violence in Kentucky and Mississippi. And now, Arkansas!

The Southern stigma loses some of its punch because the 13-year-old boy was from Minnesota, of course, and hadn't even lived in Arkansas that long.

If the answer to this horrible puzzle were as easy as regional geography, or deer clubs, we could post it on the Internet and be done with our bafflement.

I had a couple of hours to study the back of my young canoe passenger, this child/man who has strong arms and a short attention span. If he negotiates the rapids of adolescence to become a man, he might be anything. A naturalist. A doctor. An artist.

This day he was a happy boy, amazed by the blue heron and the efficiency of the J-stroke. His mind was open, receiving. All of life stretched before him, like the swirling, endless river.

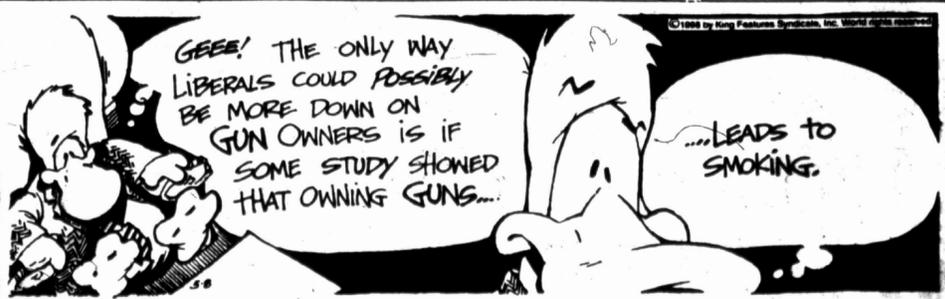
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# Starr launches counteroffensive against Clinton's lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With biting letters to President Clinton's lawyers and an ultimatum that they withdraw a court-filing, Whitewater prosecutors are displaying rare public anger against attorneys for the president and two White House aides.

Instead of lawyerly arguments, the prosecutorial fur was flying Thursday — set off by a White House court complaint that accused Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr of leaking a judge's secret ruling on executive privilege. The complaint asked that the prosecutors prove why they should not be held in contempt.

"Although we owe you no courtesy after yesterday's abusive filing, we demand that you withdraw your motion by noon" today, Starr's chief deputy, Jackie M. Bennett Jr., wrote. "Otherwise we will seek appropriate relief from the court, including sanctions against each of the persons under whose names the motion was

submitted." Clinton's private lawyer, David Kendall, responded: "The request to withdraw (the complaint) is ridiculous." Clinton invoked executive privilege — the doctrine that protects the privacy of some presidential conversations — in hopes that aides such as Bruce Lindsey and Sidney Blumenthal, while before a grand jury, could withhold answers to some questions in Starr's investigation of an alleged presidential affair with Monica Lewinsky and a cover-up.

In a ruling made Monday but kept under seal, Chief U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson rejected the executive privilege claim, and the White House was expected to appeal.

Kendall and four other lawyers filed the complaint against Starr — not the first court filing accusing the prosecutor of leaks — after the Fox News Channel attributed a report on the ruling to Starr's

office. Fox News said Wednesday the attribution was a "mischaracterization" and that the erroneous attribution was due to a miscommunication between reporters.

The court papers apparently persuaded Starr to loosen restraints normally imposed on the public statements of prosecutors.

Bennett wrote Kendall that the court motion was filed even though "you now have perfect knowledge of the source of the reports."

In the letter to the four attorneys who joined the Kendall motion, Bennett wrote that "the allegations are reckless, irresponsible and false" — adding that Kendall knew "these reports emanated from the White House."

In an interview Thursday, Kendall said he complained to Starr about "more than one leak. We look forward to a hearing on the independent counsel's press relations."

In a House speech, Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Clinton was taking "indecent liberties with the concept of executive privilege."

He said the president "has hidden behind executive privilege in order to keep the American people from knowing the truth."

Two dozen Democrats in the New Hampshire Legislature walked out of a speech by House Speaker Newt Gingrich when he criticized Clinton for doing

too little in the face of wrongdoing in his administration.

"If a crime has been committed, the American people have a right to know," he told the GOP-dominated Legislature. Gingrich added that Clinton should take an active role in uncovering any wrongdoing in his administration.

"It's not enough to be passive," he said.

As the first of 20 to 30 Democrats in the 400-member House headed up the aisles,

Gingrich said, "People can walk out, but what I'm saying is a fact about a crime." Republicans responded with a long and sustained applause.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry responded, "If he's got evidence of crimes, I think that would probably be news to Mr. Starr, and he probably should go see Mr. Starr. He has not done so, so that would indicate to me that this is hollow rhetoric rather than factual information."

# Storms batter South once again

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (AP) — In a task that has become sadly familiar this year, residents across the South picked up today after tornadoes raced through four states, killing one woman and injuring at least 20 people.

Scores of people were forced from their homes and thousands more were without power at the peak of the deadly weather.

Some of the worst damage was along the Georgia-South Carolina state line as storms swept eastward Thursday night and early today, damaging hundreds of buildings and knocking out power throughout the mostly rural region.

"We've got trees down, houses down, mobile homes blown through," said John Pettigrew, the mayor in Edgefield, 55 miles southwest of Columbia. "There's just a lot of confused people out there that we can't get to because of the damage."

The storms are the latest to spawn tornadoes in the South in the past three months. Storms have killed more than 100 people so far this year, beginning in February in Florida. Last month, more than 30 were killed in Alabama and Tennessee.

In South Carolina, a woman was killed when she was

## Civil rights figure makes up story about lynching

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The crowd gasped as James Hood, who broke the color barrier at the University of Alabama, described watching his uncle die at the hands of Ku Klux Klansmen.

"I crawled over to the window and pulled aside the drapes, and I saw a man hanging, burning," Hood said.

Except the story wasn't true, and for the second time in six months a figure from the civil rights era has admitted concocting a tragic story.

The Wisconsin State Journal, working with the Huntsville (Ala.) Times, questioned Hood's account after he told the story at a racial unity rally on April 26.

At first, Hood stuck to his story, but he later said he made it up to give the Wisconsin audience a taste of what the KKK meant to him as a youth growing up in the South.

Hood, 56, an administrator at a Wisconsin technical school, told the State Journal in a story published Thursday that he is now sure only that a male relative was beaten by Klan members, but he doesn't even know the man's name.

"I probably should have cleared it up," Hood said. "I just remember the devastation. I grew up afraid of the Klan because of it."

His admission comes on the heels of a similar incident last year.

U.S. District Judge James Ware of San Jose, Calif., withdrew his nomination to a federal appeals court after it was revealed he had lied in claiming to be the brother of a black teen-ager killed by whites in 1963 in Birmingham, Ala.

crushed under a mobile home near Meriwether, north of Augusta, Ga., said Mike Casey, Edgefield County's emergency preparedness director. Her name wasn't released.

The National Guard was called out to help clear debris in South Carolina, where at least 11 people were injured. At the Jet Middle School in Johnston, where a shelter was set up, Principal Robert Heflin said: "One of my students said their home was just a pile of splinters."

Ellen Tyler, who lives near the Clarks Hill Dam on Lake Thurmond, said she saw a black funnel cloud from her second-story dining room, but never heard the freight train noise many people describe.

"The only noise I heard was my husband saying, 'Get down to the basement,'" she said.

Six tornadoes were reported in Edgefield County alone, accompanied by large hail. Farther north, 18-inch thick pine trees were snapped in Saluda County and utility poles were toppled in Anderson County.

On the western side of Lake Thurmond, in the Georgia community of Lincolnton, a tornado hit several mobile homes and a subdivision, where there was a "good bit of damage," Sheriff Edwin Bentley said. At least six people received minor injuries, and some were taken to an Augusta hospital.

Almost 200 people spent the night in a shelter in Lincolnton. In western North Carolina, where two minor injuries were

reported, Andrew Vadeboncouer fled his mobile home with his daughters, two cats and dog minutes before a tornado whipped the trailer into the air and dropped it on its roof.

As shingles off nearby houses whizzed past, Vadeboncouer drove to a nearby grocery store for shelter.

"I came home to see my home destroyed and I didn't know if they were in there, if my family was in there, if they were trapped," said Debbie Vadeboncouer, who arrived at their Bethlehem home after the storm passed.

In rural Caldwell County, N.C., Wade Smith was shaving when he saw his 1,500-pound bull slide across a field. His roof then blew off, and he hurried to the basement with his dog.

"I didn't realize I had so much junk," said Smith, surveying the damage with flecks of pink insulation in his hair.

At least 40,000 customers lost electricity in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Wilmington alone during the peak of the storms. In Iredell County, a barn collapsed onto two dozen cattle, trapping many of them.

In Virginia, a teen-ager and his girlfriend received minor injuries when a tornado damaged a house in Mount Herman, just north of Danville.

The storms also set off a mud slide that blocked a southbound lane of U.S. 29 on White Oak Mountain, just north of Danville, and flooded streets in the city along the North Carolina state line.

As part of the total Big Spring ISD Summer School Program, the district will offer Spanish Summer school for Spanish speaking children entering Kindergarten or grade 1 in 1998-1999.

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Phone: 264-3600

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# Student protests against President Suharto erupt in Indonesia

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Student protests against President Suharto ignited throughout Indonesia today, with police firing tear gas and

## UN chief visits genocide sites after government rebuke

**MWULIRE, Rwanda (AP)** — A survivor of Rwanda's 1994 genocide told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan today how he and fellow Tutsis held off Hutu killers for eight days with rocks, hoes and sticks — while they hoped for rescue from U.N. peacekeepers that never came.

"We waited for the help of the United Nations and Kofi Annan," said Charles Butera. "Mr. Secretary-General, your speech yesterday at parliament made us suffer."

The U.N. chief was bitterly rebuked by Rwandan leaders Thursday before and after a speech to parliament in which he disappointed those hoping for an apology for the United Nations' failure to prevent the 1994 slaughter, despite warnings it was coming. At least a half-million minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus died.

Annan, who led U.N. peacekeeping operations at the time, acknowledged the world should have done more, but said that ultimately, it was up to Rwandans to restore peace.

Butera was among 100 genocide survivors waiting for Annan today in this small settlement 30 miles southeast of the capital, Kigali.

Annan and his wife, Nane, walked through a hangar made of corrugated iron sheeting that was filled with the bones of an estimated 3,000 genocide victims divided neatly into piles of skulls, ribs, and femurs.

They placed wreaths before the stacks of crumbling bones.

"I and the whole international community share your pain, share your tragedy," a somber Annan told Butera and the other survivors. "As you pick up the pieces and begin to rebuild, we will give you all the support we can. Your tragedy is our tragedy, your pain is ours."

He shook hands with several survivors, but no other words were exchanged.

The secretary-general, on an eight-nation African tour, came to Rwanda to mend relations between the United Nations and the tiny Central African nation.

The U.N. had expected a tough time from the Tutsi-led administration that now governs Rwanda, replacing the old, Hutu-led administration, but the anger's depth was surprising.

On Thursday, with Annan looking on, Foreign Minister Anastase Gasana blasted the U.N. chief before a chamber full of applauding lawmakers.

Later, President Pasteur Bizimungu and other top leaders snubbed a reception for Annan after his own speech to parliament.

plastic-coated bullets at rock-throwing youths at one campus, injuring at least 15 people.

Another 200 students were arrested at a protest in front of Parliament in Jakarta, the capital.

As workers swept up debris in the wake of rioting over price increases in Medan, Indonesia's third-largest city, protests broke out on campuses in that city, as well as Padang, Surabaya, Yogyakarta, Samarinda, Ujungpandang, Solo and Jakarta.

The U.S. Embassy urged Americans to delay all nonessential travel to Medan, a hub for tourists visiting the island of Sumatra.

Students who months ago

chanted for economic and democratic reform are now increasingly strident in the face of Indonesia's continued economic troubles, openly shouting contempt for Suharto, Asia's longest-serving leader.

"Suharto should be executed!" one student shouted at the Teaching and Education Institute in Jakarta. Protesters then burned an effigy of the president.

Indonesia is struggling through its worst economic crisis in decades. Its currency, the rupiah, has plummeted since last summer, and many blame government policies that have enriched Suharto's family and friends.

About 200 students marched

to Parliament, waving anti-government banners, including one that read, "Eradicate corruption and nepotism."

Police detained the protesters after they held a sit-down protest in front of the gates.

In Washington, opponents of Suharto charged Thursday that his military forces were responsible for repeated human rights abuses, including killings, disappearances, torture and arbitrary arrests.

Pius Lustrilanang, 30, told a House committee he was abducted for two months this year and was beaten and given electric shocks in attempts to probe his political activities.

The United States has called on Indonesia to respect the

human rights of dissidents, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

At Solo, 250 miles east of the capital, hundreds of students at March 11 University battled police. There was no immediate word on the seriousness of the 15 injuries there.

There was scattered looting today outside Medan, where mobs burned cars and shops and fought police in three days of rioting that ended Wednesday. Two people were killed.

Rioters had targeted Indonesia's traditional scapegoat — the ethnic Chinese, who make up only 4 percent of Indonesia's 200 million people but dominate commerce.

In Medan today, terrified Chinese boarded flights to Singapore and elsewhere in Indonesia for the second day. Some paid police and soldiers to escort them to the airport. Other Chinese shopkeepers kept their doors shut.

Unlike the student protests, the street riots in Medan were not political but a spontaneous uproar over the price increases that came after the government reduced subsidies Tuesday on fuel, transport and electricity. Gasoline prices alone soared 70 percent.

The price increases are part of an austerity plan for Indonesia to qualify for a \$43 billion bailout package set up by the International Monetary Fund.

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## Back from the dead Reeds say faith led them from destructive lives in drugs, sin

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Growing up in a church background, and being raised by a family of five generations of ministers couldn't save Isaiah Reed.

The evangelist says his downward slide began about age 13, when, trying to be accepted by his peers, he joined the gang wars in his neighborhood.

"I was involved in a drive-by (shooting), and that got me arrested," explained Isaiah, in Big Spring this week for a series of programs at Wesley United Methodist Church. "My parents had two choices, send me to a juvenile program, or send me to the military. I think they hoped the military would straighten me out."

Instead, Reed found plenty of others who shared his quest for money and power, he said, and his illegal activities continued. At age 19, honorably discharged, he soon began a prostitution operation that would be his "career" for 27 years.

His future wife, Carol, was one of his "girls." The Reeds, part of Christian Vision Ministries in Hawaii, are on a statewide tour.

Carol worked willingly on the streets for her future husband until the time he forced her to work while pregnant with his child. Fed up, she says, she left him and returned to her par-

ents, still battling a drug habit and continuing to support it with prostitution. At one point, Carol said she even started a youth program that was partly funded by her "night job."

She said she suffered through abusive relationships, and even watched her own father shoot her then-boyfriend to death after he tried to kill Carol.

Meanwhile, Isaiah was amassing wealth, buying fancy cars and dodging police raids, until he said he was shot twice in a failed drug deal, stabbed and left for dead.

At the hospital, one of Isaiah's "girls" called his mother, and she began praying for him over the phone. Isaiah said her prayers literally brought him back to life, but it would still be several years before he found faith.

Finally, he said, he was "rescued" by Hawaii police and hauled off to jail, which became like a monastery for Isaiah. While serving time, he joined a discipleship program, and later was ordained as a minister.

He credits his mother's faith, and her vision that he would one day be a preacher, with his conversion.

"To her, God's promises would always come to pass, there was just no other way," Isaiah said. He said he still has bullets lodged in both his brain and spine, lifelong reminders of his former life.



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen  
Evangelists Isaiah Reed, right, and Carol Reed, pose with Wesley United Methodist minister Paul Baskin, while Isaiah holds his son, Josiah. The Reeds have been a leading a very successful week of services at Wesley.

In 1989, the Reed's paths would cross again when Carol came back to Hawaii and stayed in a women's shelter that was part of the same discipleship program as Isaiah.

After dreaming that she saw herself behind the pulpit, Carol told Isaiah in front of the whole church that she would marry him. They soon began working in the ministry together.

"The Lord then put us to

work, and we've been evangelizing ever since," Carol said, cradling their fourth child, Josiah. "I never knew I could have such an impact on people's lives, but through Jesus, you can."

Due to the great response to the Reeds' testimony, Wesley Methodist minister Paul Baskin said the meetings may possibly be continued Saturday night. Call 263-2092 to find out.

## CHURCH NEWS

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

You are invited to join First Presbyterian and St. Mary's Episcopal Churches in a Vacation Bible School Sonlight Island adventure into the promises of God's love. Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, songs, skits and treasure hunts will help children explore the wonders of I Corinthians 13. Dates are June 1-5, 9 a.m. to noon.

Space is limited to the first 50 children who register.

A Spring Quiet Day, sponsored by the Diocesan Spiritual Development Commission, will be at St. Mary's on May 9. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch. The Rev. John Loving, Rector of Emmanuel Church in San Angelo, will be the leader of the day.

St. Mary's Inquirers' Class is Tuesday, May 12. The class starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Library, 1001 Goliad Street.

The Planning Group will meet in the church office Wednesday, May 13, at 6 p.m.

### Templo La Biblia Abierta

Templo La Biblia Abierta invites you to a tropical island adventure.

"We have an exciting summer program planned for the children in our community," said Pastor Reynaldo Bennett. "This

summer we will be transforming the church into Sonlight Island, where children will discover the treasure of God's love. We will be having lively songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks - all of the things that make Vacation Bible School so popular with the children and their parents.

Everything draws to a joyful conclusion at the closing program on June 5 at 7:30 p.m., a musical event that's fun for the whole family. The Sonlight Island Vacation Bible School begins June 1 and continues through June 5. Classes are held at 604 East 13th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call Pastor Reynaldo Bennett at 268-7558.

### First Church of God

The First Church of God, 2009 Main, extends to everyone a special invitation to our special Mother's Day service May 10.



You are welcome. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m., and worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. Darrell Hendrickson is the church's pastor.

### First United Methodist Church

"A Gift From God: A Partner Please see CHURCH, page 8A.

## CLUB NEWS

### Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Kathryn Perry. The program was presented by Edna Womack, her topic was table arrangement.

Kathryn Perry called her committee reports: Mamie Lee reported on Mountain View project. Mamie asked for suggestions on plants to replace pansies when they die down. A few Shasta daisies have come up.

There are nine pedestals on which to place plants. Mamie Lee suggested Red Salvia plants which would attract hummingbirds. It also reuses itself. Mamie Lee said geraniums will be needed for possible plant therapy projects for the residents.

Kathryn Perry will call mem-

bers to bring plants Tuesday, May 5.

Thelma Carlile moved that we participate in the Trail of Lights, Mamie Lee Dodds seconded, motion carried. Charlie suggested that we buy a 7 ft. tree and decorate it.

The spring luncheon will be a Millie Cunningham's. The cost will be \$7 per person.

### West Texas Republican Women

West Texas Republican Women will meet May 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courthouse, second floor, east side.

### Howard County Council on FCE

The Howard County Council on Family and Community Education met in the home of Jowili Etchison. Twelve officers and committee chairpersons answered roll call, plus Dana Tarter, C.E.S. Agent, and one visitor, Barbara Pavalich,

as stand-in council delegate. Committee reports were given, and club reports and attendance at district meeting were noted.

Jowili Etchison presented the devotional for the day entitled, "A Cross in my Pocket."

A discussion was initiated about the scholarship funded by the council on F.C.E. There is a potential of scholarships for two Howard College students per year.

Information was presented concerning the Permian Basin Program on Aging. Dana Tarter announced that Mary Paredes was seriously injured in an auto accident last week and had surgery. She is recovering slowly.

Dana Tarter also announced the Martin County Achievement Day will be Nov. 12.

A noon meal will be available. There will be concession booths, arts and crafts booths and exhibits on display. The public is invited to attend.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate  
Scenic Mountain Medical Center celebrated Nurses' Week with a day of special meals to honor their nursing staff Wednesday. The hospital provided entertainment and prizes to show their appreciation for the nurses. Most local medical facilities recognized their nursing staff in some way this week, including a VA Medical Center awards ceremony today.

## National piano auditions

Local students will participate in National Guild of Piano Teachers event

Local piano students will participate in the National Piano Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13, at Howard College.

The judge for the auditions is Sherry Frush of Abilene.

Frush holds degrees in Music Education, Piano Performance Theory, and voice minor from McMurry

University in Abilene. She holds memberships in the Texas Music Teachers Association, Music Teachers National Association, Abilene Music Teachers Association and other organizations.

Pins, certificates, and report cards, will be given to the students in different categories on completion of their program.

The participants will receive their honors and memberships in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. Local chairman for the audition center is Marie-Louise Barnes.

Teachers and students who will participate in the event

include:

Ann Cheatham (teacher)  
Students: Melody McDaniel, Vanessa Ochoa, Andrea Deleon, April Tatad, Kyle McDaniel, Maureen Carrillo, Kassey Forman

Ginger Cook (teacher)  
Students: Sarah Haney, Jessica Ray, Turbo Tucker

Vicky McDowell (teacher)  
Students: Lacy Eggleston, Alex Edgemon, Candace Fryar, Suzanne Gillstrap, Heather Hise, Jaclyn Hise, Victoria McDowell, Shayla Simmons

Dolores Lillard (teacher)

Students: Chelsea Helsley,

Cody Carnes, Mitchell Lowery, Natalie Lozano, Robert Finn, Amy Grant, Krystle Long, Tamara Wallace, Zackary Watkins, Alex Watkins, Yuching Li, Meredith Morgan

Sallie Wilson (teacher)  
Students: Whitney Anderson, Leslie Martin, Lindsey Marino.

Marie-Louise Barnes (teacher)  
Students: Larissa Adkins, Brennan Bailey, Lauren Chesworth, Agui Cuaresma, Gio Cuaresma, Megan Knight, Mark Lozano, Chris Painter, Kirsten Williams.

## Baylor dancing ban ends, but students don't boogie

WACO (AP) — A little over two years ago, Baylor University officials captured national headlines by lifting an unwritten 151-year ban on dancing.

But after all that hubbub, the Baptist school has hardly been a bastion of boogie nights.

Only five organized on-campus dances have been held since Baylor President Robert Sloan Jr. opened an open-air dance dubbed "A Miracle on 5th Avenue."

And one of those five dances was alumni-only.

"I don't know why there

haven't been more," senior Anne Beggs, who attended the April 18, 1996, dance, told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "I guess they haven't been as popular as (administrators) thought they would be."

Baylor officials agree fewer dances have been held than they had anticipated.

But they also still believe the change was a positive move for the campus and for students — a move more symbolic than anything else.

"Students really wanted to be able to dance on campus,

Please see BAYLOR, page 8A.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

Local eighth grader Melissa McCartney and her grandmother, Thelma Fannin, pose with the quilt Fannin made for Runnels Junior High students as a fundraiser for the Relay for Life event to benefit the American Cancer Society. Students paid 50 cents to sign the quilt, and it will be raffled off to one student during the relay.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Book signing May 16

Howard County Historical Commission and the Heritage Museum welcome author Bill Modisett to a book signing at the museum in Big Spring on Saturday, May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. Modisett's book, "J. Evetts Haley: A True Texas Legend," details the life of one of West Texas' most colorful and interesting citizens.

A former West Texas newspaperman, Modisett is also an important figure as a chronicler West Texas. In all, he has been a part of Texas journalism for almost 30 years.

The afternoon event is open free to the public to attend any time from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Heritage Museum at 267-8255.

## THE LAST WORD

There is no love sincerer than the love of food.  
George Bernard Shaw

It takes two to speak the truth — one to speak and one to hear.  
Henry David Thoreau

Destiny grants our wishes, but in its own way, in order to give us something beyond.  
Goethe

# Religious people have healthier lifestyles, but tend toward obesity more

By GORDON SLOVUT  
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Kenneth Ferraro says it's clear that religious people, on average, are healthier than non-religious people. "They tend to have healthier lifestyles," said Ferraro, a medical sociologist at Purdue University in Indiana. "They are much less likely to smoke, to use alcohol and chemicals, to be sexually promiscuous."

He theorized that because many religions teach self-discipline, religious people would be less likely to be obese than the non-religious, but he had no evidence to support the idea.

What he learned through extensive research was different. Obesity is much more common among religious people than among the non-religious. "Many religious people tend to use food in the way the non-religious use alcohol, as a social lubricant," he said. On the surface, it doesn't make sense that obesity would be common among religious people.

"The popular dictum of 'moderation in all things' is consistent with many religious views on diet and body weight," he said.

"Gluttony was frequently portrayed in the Bible as a sign of moral weakness or lack of discipline: 'Be not among winebibbers or among gluttonous eaters of meat; for the drunkard and the glutton will come to poverty.'"

So he analyzed data on religion, religiosity, mental and physical health, self-esteem and body mass index, the calculation that indicates whether an individual is thin, average or overweight.

His most surprising finding was that the most devout people were, on average, heavier than those who were less devout or totally nonaffiliated. And the rate of obesity was highest among the most reli-

gious.

Devoutness was measured by church attendance and participation, reliance on and belief in prayer, and whether the individual read religious books, watched religious programs on TV or listened to them on radio.

Ferraro used two primary sources of data: information compiled by MicroCase Corp. on the prevalence of obesity and its relationship to religion in each state in the United States and the Americans Changing Lives (ACL) national survey, headed by James House, a University of Michigan sociologist, of 3,617 Americans age 25 and older on religion, socioeconomic factors, health and body weight.

In the ACL survey, people were asked dozens of questions in face-to-face interviews to measure their well-being, religiosity, self-esteem, body weight and height.

For example, one question was "When you have problems in your work, family or personal life, how often do you seek spiritual comfort and support" — almost always, often, sometimes, rarely or never?"

States with the highest proportion of people who claim no religious affiliation, such as Hawaii and Colorado, also have the lowest rates of obesity. States with the highest rates of obesity, Michigan and Mississippi at 26.3 percent, tend to have the most religious people.

When Ferraro looked at obesity based on religion, he found that Southern Baptists are the heaviest, on average. At the bottom of the obesity list were Jews, Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists.

Those with little formal education tend to be heavier than college-educated people. Older people tend to be heavier than young people. And women are likelier to be obese than are men.

## BAYLOR

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but they didn't really want to dance on campus," said Dub Oliver, the school's director of student activities.

The school policy on dancing has several stipulations. Dances must be open to all students, and they may be held only four times a year — at homecoming, a spring celebration, a fall orientation week, and spring commencement.

Yet student organizers apparently haven't fully taken advantage of the dance time available to them. Besides the alumni-only dance held in early 1996, the other four dances held were for homecoming weekends in 1996 and 1997 and the Welcome Week orientations those same years.

Student organizers haven't even touched the spring commencement dance option.

"Once you get (dancing) on campus, I think you kind of max out the expectation," said Bradley Simmons, a junior who is involved in planning for an on-campus homecoming dance

this year.

"Once it got done, the expectations were over. ... The big deal was trying to get dancing on campus for years. It was more just a symbol of just a change," he said.

Larry Lyon, a Baylor sociology professor, agreed. "I think it had a major short-term impact ... but in the long term, it was more symbolic than it was a real change in leisure activities."

Lyon added that Baylor students in the 1990s are more likely living off campus and rely less on the campus as a social hub.

"I doubt there's that many dances at (Southern Methodist University) either," he said.

Nevertheless, students say they're glad to have the privilege.

"I think dancing on campus is a good thing," said Baylor junior Heather Golden. "It brings people, it brings students, together."

## CHURCH

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and Caretaker" (Genesis 2:23-24) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how special our mothers are. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

On Sunday, there will be a special Mother's Day honoring our mothers and all are invit-

ed.

A new young adult Sunday School class, "Jesus 101," has been started and all singles and couples between the approximate age of 18-35 are invited. A get-to-know-each-other party will be Saturday night with food provided. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details.

There will be a covered dish dinner after church on May 17 for all the graduating seniors. Be sure to come!

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## Bulldogettes head into regional finals with 9-3 win over Krum

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

**EASTLAND** — After Krum's Lady Cats plated three runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 3-1 lead in the Class 2A regional semifinals, Coahoma's fans were uncharacteristically quiet. The silence didn't last long. In the top of the fifth, Coahoma's Bulldogettes, aided by three Krum errors and three walks, erupted for eight runs to grab a 9-3 lead. It would be all Coahoma would need to advance into the regional championship game against the winner of Saturday's Eula-Marion contest. A win there would send the Bulldogettes to Austin for the state tournament. "We knew it would be a tough game," explained Coahoma Head Coach Rob

Dickenson. "Their pitcher just wore down and our kids just made it happen." Excerpt for a rocky fourth, when Krum scored all of its runs, Coahoma starter Tara Sterling was in complete command of the game. Sterling scattered five hits and struck out five before giving way to reliever Amber Bingham in the fifth. "The heat and humidity just got to her," Dickenson explained of Sterling, also pointing out that the mid-90 degree heat had also taken its toll on Krum's Miranda Shelton. Working with a 9-3 lead, Bingham proceeded to strike out four of the first five batters she faced. In all, Bingham registered six strikeouts and allowed but a lone single. Dickenson said the pressure of the game, coupled with the talent on both

teams, forced some mistakes. "Both teams had defensive lapses and we made some running mistakes, but both teams gave it everything they had," he pointed out. The Bulldogettes, who managed 10 hits during the game, kept constant pressure on Sanders despite running themselves out of the first and third innings. In the first, Sterling was called out by the first base umpire who said she stepped off the base while the pitcher had the ball in the circle and time had not been called. That play came on the heels of Misty Baker's having been caught stealing at second. In the third, Kenni Kay Buchanan was thrown out by a wide margin at home and Brandi Hart was picked off at third by the catcher. A pick-off at third of courtesy runner

Kenni Cathey by the catcher in the seventh also erased a possible run when Kenni Kay Buchanan looped a Texas leaguer over third base two batters later. Still, Coahoma's aggressive play at the plate forced things to happen. In the fifth, when 12 Bulldogettes batted, Stephanie Sparks opened the inning by walking and stealing second. She went to third when Kenni Kay Buchanan reached first on a throwing error by the Krum shortstop. Hart, batting in the lead-off position, then singled up the middle to score Sparks while Baker reached base on a throwing error by the third baseman. Sterling and Cassie Tindol then followed with back-to-back walks before Shana Earnest was called out on strikes for the first out. Bingham then drove home a run with a dribbler down

the first base line. Designated hitter Kelly Buchanan then singled to left center before Sparks managed an infield hit in front of the pitcher. Both Sparks and Kenni Kay Buchanan, who reached on a fielder's choice, were forced out at second. Dickenson said he felt one of the keys to the Coahoma win was the fact his team has the capability to get a hit from any spot in the lineup. "From one to nine, they're all legitimate hitters," he said. Coahoma improved to 21-7 with the win. **COAHOMA** 001 080 0 - 9 10 2  
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## Hawks fall in Region V opener

Brookhaven's power leads to 12-9 slugfest

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

**ABILENE** — When it came down to crunch time, Howard College's bats couldn't keep up with those from Brookhaven College in the first round of the Region V baseball tournament here Thursday at Walt Driggers Field.

Brookhaven, which improved to 24-19, pounded out 16 hits to upset Howard, now 31-22-1, in a 12-9 slugfest.

"They hit one more long ball than we did," explained a hoarse Brian Roper, Howard's head coach.

"It was a tough one to lose. We had the three guys up we wanted (in the bottom of the ninth), we just hit them at people," he added.

Howard left two runners on base in eighth and ninth innings after leaving them loaded in the seventh. In all, the Hawks, who played North Central College at 10 this morning in a loser's bracket game, left 12 runners stranded.

The two teams traded runs through the first five innings and went into the sixth tied 3-3. In the sixth, Brookhaven put together a walk and two singles to score a two-out run when Lee Autrey singled to right to drive in Justin Houser with the go-ahead run. Houser had drawn a one-out walk to reach base.

In the fifth it looked as if the lights had been turned out on the Hawks when Brookhaven chased Howard starter Brandon Claussen in the middle of a five-run eruption.

Brookhaven got back-to-back home runs during the inning, including a grand slam by Houser that ended Claussen's day on the mound, and a solo shot by Tapley Holland that greeted reliever Keith Lant.

Houser got the chance to hit his grand slam when Howard intentionally walked clean-up hitter Jeff Herrick, who had blasted a two-run home run in



Howard College catcher Will Hawkins applies the targe to put out Brookhaven's Dave Gelsbush at the plate during the fifth inning of Thursday's opening game of the Region V JUCO Baseball Tournament in Abilene. Gelsbush was attempting to leg out an inside-the-park home run. Brookhaven took a 12-9 win, sending the Hawks into the losers bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

the third. "The grand slam really put us in a hole," Roper said. "It was my decision to load the bases because I was worried about Herrick and then he (Houser) rips it." Howard came back to score five runs of its own in the bottom of the frame, but Brookhaven still maintained that one run advantage from the sixth. The two teams traded runs in the eighth before Brookhaven added a pair of runs in the ninth and then weathered Howard's abortive rally. Howard, which managed eight hits, got two each from designated hitter John Munneke and second baseman

Bryan Phillips. Phillips hit a two-run home run, his 12 round-tripper of the season, in the fourth. Claussen, now 4-4, was charged with the loss while Tim Wilson (5-1) got the win in relief. Wes Whitsell recorded his sixth save of the season. Should Howard beat North Central today, the Hawks would come back and play at 1 p.m. Saturday. A win there would send them into Saturday's 8 p.m. game. To win the championship game in this double elimination tournament, the Hawks would have to win six straight games, which would force a title game at 1 p.m. Monday.

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Houser, C	3	2	1	4	Mathews, 1B	4	1	0	0
Holland, LF	5	2	1	1	Munneke, DH	4	2	2	2
Lubrich, DH	5	0	2	0	Phillips, 2B	5	1	2	3
Autrey, 1B	5	1	1	0	Pettit, 3B/SS	2	0	0	0
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## Things again turn sour for Sele in 7-2 Rangers loss

**ARLINGTON (AP)** — The good life has ended for Aaron Sele. The Texas Rangers right-hander started the season 5-0 and got more than eight runs per game from his teammates, but has lost his last two without the same kind of run support. Sele (5-2) allowed five earned runs and 10 hits in eight innings as the Rangers lost

their fourth game in a row, 7-2 to the Cleveland Indians on Thursday night. The loss raised Sele's ERA from 2.72 to 3.18, and he has allowed 14 earned runs in his last three starts. "We've got a lot of good teams coming in right now and we're facing a lot of good pitchers," Sele said. "We just have to stay positive."

But it has been hard for Sele and the Rangers to stay positive for the last week. Texas opened the season 18-6 by scoring more than 10 runs seven times and was the league's batting average leader, but the Rangers have struggled with the bats for a week. The Rangers have lost five of their last six games and have hit just .219 in their last seven

despite scoring 13 runs on 14 hits in a 15-3 loss to the New York Yankees on Wednesday. "Since the Detroit series, we haven't been swinging the bats as well as we did earlier," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "The bottom line is that we're getting behind and we're having to play catch-up. We're

## Ewing's return for Knicks not enough to keep Pacers from 85-77 win

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Patrick Ewing made his comeback. Now all of the New York Knicks need to make one, too. Ewing made his much-anticipated return from a fractured wrist Thursday night, but his 4 months of limited activity was plainly apparent as the Knicks dropped an 85-77 decision to the Indiana Pacers, falling behind 2-0 in the second-round series. "All it takes is one game under my belt," predicted Ewing, who struggled with all facets of his game to negate any inspirational dividend his return

may have brought. "Patrick gave us a big lift, and I think he'll be better in the next game. Everybody knows he can do better," teammate Chris Mills said. "We're all happy he's back. He brings so much to us." But on this night, he didn't bring enough. Ewing shot just 3-for-11 with six rebounds, four fouls, two turnovers, two steals and no assists in 27 minutes as his return lasted longer — and went worse — than many would have predicted.

In the night's other NBA playoff game, Utah defeated San Antonio 109-106 in overtime for a 2-0 series lead. There are two series tied 1-1, and both resume tonight. Chicago is at Charlotte and the Los Angeles Lakers play host to Seattle. The Knicks-Pacers series shifts to New York for games Saturday and Sunday. "Our objective is to put this thing away before he finds that rhythm," Mark Jackson said of Ewing, who fractured his wrist in late December and made a faster recovery than the Knicks

predicted. He was on the court with the starting five, but lost the opening tip in what would turn out to be a long list of instances when Ewing simply was not his old self. He fumbled the ball the first time he touched it, dribbled it terribly, shot poorly and even had a late airball. Many of the Knicks denied it, but they seemed to lose the offensive flow they grew accustomed to in Ewing's absence. "We were not going to let him step out here and be a savior," Indiana's

## Steers' season ends with late rally by Burges

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

**MONAHANS** — The 1998 baseball season came to a close for Big Spring's Steers with a 6-5 bidistrict playoff loss Thursday afternoon to El Paso Burges Mustangs.

Big Spring's death knell came in pairs — the Mustangs scoring two runs in the first and fifth innings before rallying for two more in the bottom of the seventh to complete the comeback from behind victory.

In the end, the Steers simply didn't have enough pitching. While Big Spring starter James Darling managed to keep the Mustangs at bay for much of the afternoon, Burges outplayed the Steers' side-arm specialist who simply ran out of gas two innings short of a win.

As a result, Steers coach Bobby Doe was put in a position of having to call on hard-throwing righthander Jeff Denton after the Mustangs had tied the game at 5-5 with one out in the seventh and Burges runners standing on second and third. Denton, who'd been having trouble getting his curve over for strikes, was forced to try and close the game with his fastball.

But Mustangs catcher Mondo Montoya ripped a two-strike delivery for an infield single that scored teammate Jose Oropeza that ignited a celebration among Burges' small following.

Doe, who'd gone into the play-off game claiming the effectiveness of his team's pitching would be the key to the Steers' fate, seemed somewhat resigned in the wake of the loss.

"We knew at the start of the season that our pitching would be a problem for us," he admitted, noting that the end came in exactly the manner he'd feared. "James just ran out of gas there in the last inning," Doe said, explaining his decision stay with Darling until the very last moment. "Jeff's been having trouble with his breaking ball and that left him with nothing but the fastball. We didn't want to chance it, but we had to."

Burges, which improved to 16-9 with the victory and now heads into the area playoffs to face Frenship's Tigers, jumped on top in the first inning when left fielder Victor Aguilar led off with a double and center fielder P.J. Mercado laid down a bunt single, putting Darling in trouble from the outset with

runners at the corners and nobody out. Mustangs third baseman Jason Quintana ripped a single to left after Mercado managed an uncontested steal of second, staking Burges to a 2-0 lead. But the Steers answered with a four-run, two-out rally in the top of the second to take a lead they held until the final inning.

Wes Mouton actually got things started in the Steers' second with a single up the middle with one out and managed a stolen base. After Marcus Hyatt popped up for the second out, the Steers managed four consecutive hits off Mustangs starter Albert Telles.

Jason Brock laced a single to shallow left field to put runners at the corners and shortstop James Clements ripped a show to the wall in the left field power alley for a stand-up double to make it a 2-2 game.

Left fielder Eric Hansen laced another double to left to give the Steers a 3-2 lead and scored moments later to make it 4-2 when designated hitter Robert Legg laced Telles' next pitch for a single up the middle.

But the Steers' final run would come in the third when they capitalized on two of the three errors the Mustangs would commit on the day. Catcher Clayton Pate led off the inning by reaching base on an error charged to Mustangs shortstop David Fortenberry and was replaced on the basepaths by courtesy runner Chris Olson.

Right fielder Brock Gee attempted a sacrifice bunt in a bid to move the runner, but the play worked better than the Steers could ever have hoped when Telles fielded the bunt and threw wildly to first, allowing Olson to reach third and Gee move to second.

Olson scored three pitches later when third baseman Aaron Boadle lofted a sacrifice fly to center. Burges, however, added a pair of runs in the fifth, making the most of two Big Spring throwing errors. Otherwise, the Steers played air tight defense.

But the real nightmare came in the final frame after Darling managed to get Mustangs designated hitter Mauro Monsivais to ground out to third. He then walked Quintana and was touched for a single by Burges second baseman Jose Oropeza before uncorking a

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## Weary Duval in contention at Bell South

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — David Duval is a weary man. No one said winning was easy work. Duval, who has five PGA Tour victories in the past seven months, wasted no time moving into contention for another title, sitting just two shots off the lead after the rain-aborted first round of the BellSouth Classic.

Afterwards, though, he hardly had the look of someone who just shot a 5-under-par 67.

"I got really tired out there towards the end," said Duval, two shots behind leader Mark Calcavecchia after Thursday's opening round. "I just didn't want to make any mistakes."

The round was delayed more than three hours by lightning and rain in the morning. Play resumed in the afternoon, but 78 players were still on the course when impending darkness and a severe weather in north Georgia halted play about 7:30 p.m. They were to finish their round this morning.

Duval, who won the Houston Open last weekend and already has more than \$1.2 million in earnings in 1998, appears to be wearing down from the mental strain of finding himself in contention week after week. But the 26-year-old doesn't want to let up, not while he's on the best roll of his career.

"I have become more conscious of trying not to let that happen," he said. "I told my caddy to make sure we keep it sharp."

Duval made an eagle at No. 4 by holing out a pitching wedge from 60 feet at the TPC at Sugarloaf course northeast of Atlanta, where Tiger Woods made his return from a month-long, post-Masters layoff.

Woods was four shots off the lead after shooting a 69.

Unlike Duval, Calcavecchia looked like he could play another 18 holes. He was clearly revitalized by a three-week break from the tour, using the time off to work on conditioning and flexibility and to lose about 10 pounds.

"I feel good," said Calcavecchia, seeking his second victory of the year. "I noticed it yesterday in the program, when we were out on the course for about six hours. Normally, I'd be about to fall over. But I wasn't tired at all."

Calcavecchia, the 1995 BellSouth winner, had the shot of the day, holing an 8-iron from 159 yards at the par-4 fifth hole for an eagle, then added a 40-foot putt for birdie at No. 10 after escaping the bunker. His iron play was spectacular, setting up birdie putts ranging from two to 12 feet on four other holes.

Woods didn't take full advantage of the slow, soggy greens and the lack of wind in the afternoon.

"It was one of those rounds where you had a chance to go low," said Woods, who hasn't won on the tour since the Western Open last July. "I was nervous starting out today. I tied it up and said to myself, 'This one counts!'"

Woods made the turn at 3-under, but hit his tee shot at the 608-yard No. 10 into a bunker, then hooked his second shot into the tall grass that borders the left side of the fairway. He had to take a drop and a 1-shot penalty, winding up with a bogey.

"I'm very pleased," said Woods, who won his first tournament after a similar layoff a year ago. "I putted well and didn't make a whole lot of big mistakes."

Calcavecchia, Duval and Woods were all on the course when lightning and rain brought a halt to play for 3 hours in the morning. Calcavecchia passed the time by taking a nap, while Duval read a newspaper and chatted with Atlanta Braves pitcher Denny Neagle.

"These days are never fun," Duval said. "I just tried to do my best and not worry about it."

Sandwiched between Calcavecchia and Duval were two nondescript players, Steve Flesch and Estaban Toledo, tied for second after shooting 6-under 66s.

Just before starting his round, Flesch broke his driver on the practice range and had to run back to his car to grab a substitute. Still, he missed only one fairway all day, extending a streak of stellar play that has led to three top-15 finishes in his last four tournaments.

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When Christ was scourged and crucified, His mother Mary was at His side. Mary's love and devotion to our Lord is a good example of Motherhood. When Jesus was suffering on the cross, He instructed His disciple, John, to take care of His mother, which demonstrated His deep love and concern for her. By this our Lord has set an example of how we should love and care for our mothers.

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# Clemens shows he still has some zip in Blue Jays' win over Mariners

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

One day after Kerry Wood struck out 20 to tie Roger Clemens' major league record, Clemens showed he still had some zip left in his fastball.

Although Seattle left 16 on base, Clemens had enough to extend his scoreless innings streak to 18 and help the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Mariners 6-0 Thursday night.

Maybe Wood, at 20, is good enough already to be called the new Clemens. But at 35, Clemens is still good enough to be called the old Clemens.

"I made some good pitches when I got in trouble," Clemens said. "When you get in trouble, you've got to go to battling."

"I don't know if (you can) compare anything to the year before," added Clemens, who won his fourth AL Cy Young Award in his first season in Toronto last year, when he was 21-7. "I've got the same stuff I've always had."

The Mariners' 16 stranded runners tied a major league record and set an AL mark for the most runners left on base in a nine-inning shutout defeat.

In the only other American League games scheduled, Cleveland beat Texas 7-2, Detroit defeated Oakland 6-3 and Kansas City edged Boston 5-3.

In the National League, it was New York 4, St. Louis 1; Atlanta 6, San Diego 3; Montreal 2, Colorado 1; Los Angeles 4, Florida 3; Philadelphia 4, Arizona 1; and Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7. The Giants-Cubs game at Chicago was rained out.

Clemens (4-3) didn't strike out 20, but he did have six strikeouts in seven innings, while giving up seven hits and walking three.

His victory came after he picked up the phone earlier in the day to call Wood and congratulate him for striking out 20 against Houston on Wednesday to tie Clemens' record for a nine-inning game.

"It was just a great feat for the kid," Clemens said. "I think at his young age it was a great steppingstone for him."

Clemens said he doesn't think Wood wants to be the next Clemens.

"I think he's happy being Kerry Wood," he said.

Carlos Delgado gave Clemens all the support he needed by going 5-for-5 with a grand slam. The Blue Jays won their third game in a row and stopped Seattle from going over .500 for the first time this season.

"I'll take it; it was a good day," said Delgado, who didn't make his season debut until April 24 after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder in January.

"My shoulder's pretty good," he said. "It's not 100 percent yet, but it's getting there."

Clemens won in the Kingdome for the first time since April 20, 1993.

"Once you get out to a three- or four- or five-run lead, you can pitch a little more and go at guys," Clemens said. "You try and pound guys when you have to. You try to overpower 'em. Then at times you've got to make some good pitches."

Delgado helped stake Clemens to a 5-0 lead in the third inning when he connected off Jamie Moyer (2-4) for his second homer this year.

Clemens struck out Alex Rodriguez with the bases loaded in the sixth. The Mariners were 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position against Clemens.

"That's Roger Clemens," Toronto manager Tim Johnson said. "That's why he's the pitcher he is. When he has to do it and make the pitches he has to make, he rises to the occasion."

Moyer said: "That's why he's won as many games as he has, why he's hung around as long as he has, why he's been as durable as he has. He's a great competitor; he's an immense competitor."

Darrin Fletcher added a solo homer in the ninth for Toronto.

Ken Griffey went 3-for-5 with two doubles for Seattle, which went 2-for-19 with runners in scoring position. The Mariners had won four straight.

In the third, Toronto took a 1-0 lead on Fletcher's double and Shawn Green's single after Alex Gonzalez's infield single. Jose Canseco walked before Delgado hit his fourth career grand slam.

Moyer, who was coming off two straight complete games, gave up five runs and nine hits in six innings.

Mariners manager Lou Piniella had to be told his team

had left 16 men on base.

"I wasn't aware it was 16," he said. "But I knew we did squander many opportunities."

Tigers 6, Athletics 3

Andy Tomberlin and Bobby Higginson hit two-run homers as visiting Detroit rallied for the second straight day at Oakland.

Tomberlin, who earlier had an RBI single, hit his first homer of the season in the sixth to make it 3-all. Higginson hit his sixth homer an inning later

off Tom Candiotti (3-4).

Justin Thompson (2-4) allowed three runs and three hits in eight innings to win for the first time in seven starts since opening day. Todd Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Royals 5, Red Sox 3

Jose Offerman hit his first home run in 463 at-bats since last May 18, and visiting Boston lost consecutive games for the first time since getting swept at Anaheim in a three-game series

from April 28.

Offerman connected for a two-run shot in the fifth off rookie Brian Rose (1-3). Dean Palmer added his 10th of the season, a solo drive in the sixth inning.

Pat Rapp (2-3) allowed one run — unearned — and five hits in seven innings. Jeff Montgomery pitched notched his sixth save.

Braves 6, Padres 3

At Atlanta, John Smoltz drove in three runs and got his third win as the Braves won their fourth straight.

Atlanta, which has won nine of 10, is off to its best start after 34 games — 24-10 — since 1990.

Smoltz (3-0) capped a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double off Joe Hamilton (3-2) and added an RBI single in the sixth. The right-hander gave up five hits and three runs with seven strikeouts in seven innings.

Kerry Ligtenberg pitched the ninth for his third save.

Andres Galarraga homered for the Braves, who have at least one homer in 19 consecu-

tive games, one shy of the club record and five short of the NL mark.

Expos 2, Rockies 1

At Montreal, Carlos Perez took a shutout into the ninth inning and won for the first time in 12 starts since Sept. 3.

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Pkg Disc 1310  
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**\$13,595** **1.9% APR Financing (2)**

**1998 Ford Escort ZX2**  
Automatic, A/C, tilt cruise, cassette, power windows, power equipment, anti-theft.

Total w/options \$15,900  
Pkg Disc 665  
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**THIS WEEKEND'S Garage Sales**

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Garage Sale: Saturday Only! 718 Colgate Ave. 8:00am. Bunk beds, dressers, desks, wicker baby bed, nick-nacks, large women's & baby clothes, misc.

Garage Sale: Couch, meat scales, small refrigerator, king size mattress/box springs, dishes, lots of kitchenware. 2210 Main Fri-Sat.

Moving Sale: 3235 Cornell Fri & Sat. Tandy 1000 Computer, bunkbed, microwave, clothes, home decor, baby items. Too much to mention!

Huge Back Yard Sale: 2200 Merrill Sat. 9-5. Fishing, camping, tools, household, misc.

Moving Sale: Fri. 9-1pm. Sat. 8-12:00. 1206 E. 11th Place. Microwave, dressers, lots of misc.

Washer, Dryer, Microwave, Computer, childrens and adult clothing, tables, toys, misc. 1205 Wood Sat. 8a-2p.

Multi-Family Garage Sale: 1704 Austin. Tools, clothes, toys, lots of etc. Fri-Sat. 8-5. No Early Sales.

703 E. 16th: Friday & Saturday. Furniture, old stoves, colored glass, yard ornaments, tools, old purses, miniatures, sun hats, sports cards, Model A wheels.

Yard Sale: 2301 Grace Sat. only. Moving sale. Lot's of miscellaneous.

Big Backyard Sale: 1007 Sycamore Thur-Friday. Furniture, boat, tools, clothes. Too much to mention.

4916 Wason Rd: Fri-Sat. 7-4pm. Clothes, appliances, air conditioner, artificial plants, toys, misc.

Estate Garage: Thur. Fri. & Sat. 113 Hooser Rd. off N. Service Rd. Sand Springs, 1 mi. past Moss Creek Rd. Over thousand items. Something for everyone.

Backyard Sale: Saturday, 8-5pm. 2202 Morrison Camping gear, fishing rod's n reels, lawnmowers, rototiller, canning jars, adult clothes, mattresses & misc. items.

Garage Sale: 1806 E. 15th St. Thurs. & Friday. Assorted of miscellaneous items.

Estate Sale: 1501 Lancaster. Sat. 8:30am. Dresser, table w/umbrella, wicker chairs, recliners, toys, exercise bike, office furniture, children's & adult clothes, lots of misc.

Garage Sale: 2109 Cecilia St. Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm. Furniture, 13' Color T.V., clothes & misc.

Garage Sale: 1607 E. 3rd Sat. only 8-1. Lot's of misc.

Garage Sale: 3230 Drexel. Saturday, 7a.m.-11a.m. Some furniture, dishes, kids to adult clothes, misc. Lots of good stuff.

Lions Club Sells Coahoma Community wide Garage Sale  
May 16, Spaces to rent deadline is May 12. 394-4424

Garage Sale: 508 W. 3rd. Friday & Sat. 9-3. Furniture, kitchen items, clothes, toys, misc.

4 Family Sale: 2511 Larry Dr. Fri. & Sat. 7:30-? CD Player, TV, golf clubs, luggage, exerciser, clothes, CB Radio, books, toys, lot's of misc.

Garage Sale: 2110 Grace. Sat. 8-? & Sun. 10-4. Furniture, clothes, & misc. Rain or Shine!

Big Sale: 307 W. 18th. All wood bedroom furn., Blue Chambus gas range, antique day bed, picture frames, rugs, antiques, misc. Fri-Sat.

Garage Sale: 2311 Brent. Sat. 8-2. Port closet, sew/mach, Nordic Track, rockers, dining table w/chairs, exer. equip., clothes, pictures, misc.

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For Sale by Owner: Gorgeous Newly remodeled 4 bd., 2 bath house. 3307 Drexel. 263-0845 leave message.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1998:**  
Gather up your resources, and mobilize your strengths. You are hard-pressed to produce professionally and emotionally, yet you need to pace yourself. Take off on the week-ends to recharge. You have a strong need to perform. Confusion surrounds someone whom you put on a pedestal. Keep asking for verification. If you are single, you find you can trust one friend in particular. A special person will enter the scene this year, adding new dimension to your life. If attached, you can count on your significant other. SCORPIO plays devil's advocate.  
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)

Push comes to shove. You aren't sure of someone's intentions; therefore, it is hard to make a decision. Let confusion prevail. Reach out for others who are at a distance. Someone deeply touches you. Make time for that special person. Caring abounds. Tonight: Go for closeness.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Pace yourself. Fatigue is an issue, so take advantage of this weekend day by relaxing. Get together with others. A haze surrounds you. You are not in control. Accept someone's invitation, and be flexible when unexpected events occur. Tonight: Spread your wings.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Let your imagination roam, even if you feel too tired. Read a book, or have a fun talk with a pal. Snooze to recharge your

batteries. Plans change quickly; prepare to take off at the last minute. Let someone court you and share his feelings. Tonight: Do what you want.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Complete personal errands. You need to exert stronger control over your home and personal life. Recharge a relationship with honesty. You can say many things diplomatically, if you choose to do so. Someone opens his heart to you. Tonight: Dote on someone dear.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Don't stand on ceremony. You

feel put off by what you hear. Later, you become downright bewildered! Laugh it off. You reach out for others, to talk heart-to-heart. Go to a concert or movie. Tonight: Entertain yourself.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Expenses are out of whack. Someone is not supportive; you need to count on yourself. Creativity is high at work. Still, you might become disoriented and make unwise choices. Plan to visit friends later in the day. Tonight: Special time

with a loved one.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
You are not seeing the truth. Much around you is unclear. A negative person might try to rain on your parade. Confusion, also surrounds a child or loved one, which could be costly in the long run. Tonight: Treat someone to a long-overdue dinner.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Take your time, and defer reacting to a problem. Right now, you feel as if your world is askew. New information late in the day puts a smile on your face. Make sure that you are reality-bound. A family member eludes a vital issue. Ask questions. Tonight: Spread cheer.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Make a decision that is long past due. Someone pushes you hard. The only way to clear this up is to establish boundaries. Talks are confusing. It might be necessary to distance yourself in order to be heard. Tonight: Take a night off.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan.

19)  
Nerves are frayed, as you attempt to cover all bases at once. Admit it; you can't do it, nor can anyone else. Be kind to yourself, and don't beat yourself up. Get together with friends to have fun. Be careful with spending. Money slips through your fingers. Tonight: Coo with a loved one.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Reach out for those who are at a distance. Carefully think through a decision. Fatigue could make you cranky. You cannot see the whole picture now. Build stronger foundations, but don't kid yourself about a family member. Tonight: A friend makes you smile.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
You feel insecure, and it comes out in many ways. Spend cautiously, yet indulge a loved one as well as yourself. You aren't getting the whole story at this time; defer commitment to any course. An invitation is too good to be true. Jump on it! Tonight: Off to the movies.

**Hunter discovers he may have snared wrong woman**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have the prettiest girlfriend in the world — and the nicest, I thought, until I realized that "Gwen" does not understand or respect my favorite sport: hunting. Yesterday, my hunting partner and I took Gwen with us hunting for wild turkeys, so she could understand the appeal. I explained everything to her the night before, but hunting day was a disaster. She wasn't up at 4:30 a.m. like I told her to be. Then she dressed and fixed her hair and did makeup the way she usually does. She absolutely refused to wear the face paint and camouflage I'd given her. In the woods, she refused to whisper or walk quietly. Her hairspray attracted mosquitoes and bees, and she wouldn't stay where we told her to. To top it off, when we finally spotted a turkey and got close, Gwen threw up her arms and screamed, "Run, turkey! Run!" My friend couldn't stop laughing. I am so angry I haven't been able to speak to her since. Abby, how could this woman be so insensitive to my feelings? Now I'm no longer sure this relationship is a good idea. Gwen is good-looking and can cook, but is this relationship worth salvaging? I'm not giving up my turkey hunts! — **TURKEYLESS IN ARKANSAS**



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No. 12,417  
ESTATE OF ROY GILBERT ZEIGLER, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.  
Notice is hereby given that the Original Letters of Independent Administration with the Will Annexed for the Estate of Roy Gilbert Zeigler, Deceased, were issued on the 5th day of May, 1998, under Docket No. 12,417, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to Patti Lu Bertran.  
Claims may be presented in care of Patti Lu Bertran to the Estate addressed as follows:  
Estate of Roy Gilbert Zeigler  
26 Patti Lu Bertran  
4100-Cornwall  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time set in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 5th day of May, 1998.  
PATTI LU BERTRAN,  
Independent Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Roy Gilbert Zeigler, Deceased 1988 May 8, 1998

**DEAR UNDECIDED:** Return the gift. Whatever the value of the item, it has become an issue, and it is not worth starting a family feud over. What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is "What Every Teen

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A Special Graduate Page will be published in the Big Spring Herald on May 21st. Run a 1 Column by 3 inch ad for **\$20.00**

We'll include the graduates photo, school name, and special message.

Congratulations  
We are proud of you!  
Love, Mom & Dad

**Deadline Is May 18th**

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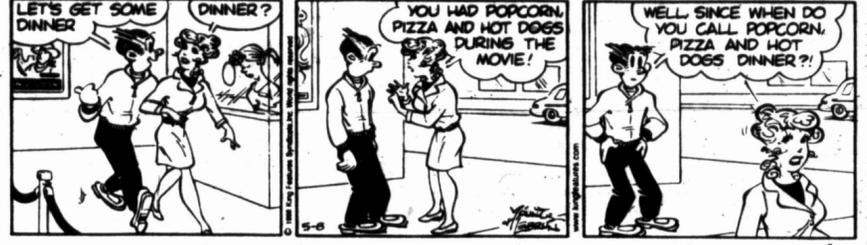
MAY 8

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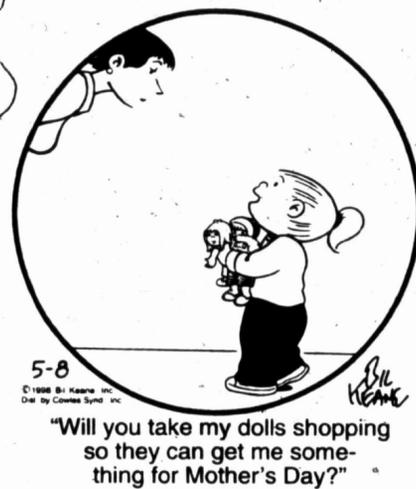
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 8, the 128th day of 1998. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 8, 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1794, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

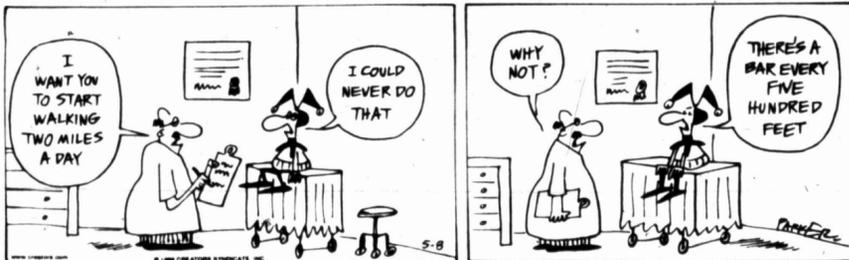
In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victory for Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces.

In 1884, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola.

In 1944, the first eye bank was established, in New York City.

WIZARD OF ID



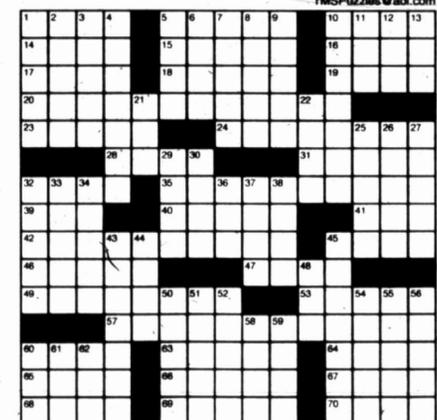
THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bath waters
5 Pond scum
10 College clique, briefly
14 Categorical
15 Spherical
16 Costa
17 Von
18 Skirt shape
19 to that!
20 One of nine teammates
23 Golan Heights claimant
24 Glorifying
28 Slaughter in Cooperstown
31 Plastics base
32 Passing grades
35 One of eleven teammates
39 Building add-on
40 now and again
41 Long, long time
42 One of six teammates
45 Sea eagles
46 Old-womanish
47 Hammer's head
49 Competed in a marathon, e.g.
53 Courtyards
57 One of five teammates
60 Drugs
63 Ed who played Lou Grant
64 Notion
65 Curved molding
66 Lift
67 Carried a tune
68 Storage structure
69 Costume
70 Poplar or plane

DOWN

- 1 Open positions
2 Precisely
3 meaningful
4 Out of bed
5 Skyscraper sections
6 Part of U.A.E.
7 Whatever
8 Add territory
9 Botanical swelling
10 Heltter-skelter
11 Edge
12 Sleeve card
13 Brown shade
21 Actor Duryea
22 Thomas Edison
25 Signer, slang
26 Synthetic thermoplastic material
27 Valleys
29 Cheers for toradors
30 Goller
32 Aromatic wood
33 Sakharov's burner
34 Impish
36 Opp. of masc.
37 Fairway hazard
38 Newcastle's river
43 Slipped by
44 Pianist Peter
45 Wind together
48 Acoustic organ
56 Philly saying
58 Actor Parker
59 Hematite and galena, e.g.
60 Alamos, NM
61 Inarticulate grunt
62 Golly!



By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, MA

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