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## Morgan resigns as Coahoma coach

Trey Morgan, who compiled a 59-19 record and took the Coahoma Bulldogs to the state baseball tournament two years in a row, has resigned as head coach.

Morgan, who spent five years at Coahoma, will become an assistant baseball coach at Class 2A Coleman.

Prior to becoming head baseball coach, Morgan was an assistant and participated in all three trips the Bulldogs have made to the state tournament.

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## WEEKEND TICKET

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

**SATURDAY**  
Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

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

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

50th anniversary mass, 3 p.m., St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 108 S. 4th St. Coahoma.

**MONDAY**  
Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. 3rd. Call Al Valdes at 263-6810.

**TUESDAY**  
Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m. West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College Campus.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

**THURSDAY**  
Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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## Ector county sheriff believes task force probe justified

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

Despite the rumors and allegations between sides concerning the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, which has been idle since June 2, the bottom line is that everyone has to wait until Gov. George W. Bush has made up his mind as to the future of the organization.

Supporters are hoping that Bush will accept a compromise proposal and release the \$1.3 million which funds the task force annually.

The compromise received the support of the Ector County Commissioners' Court last week as well as that of

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who also serves as task force board chairman. It calls for an interim commander to be named until the investigation is completed into allegations that Commander Tom Finley and Assistant Commander Jack Brewer financially mismanaged the 10-year old organization.

One of the principal players in the task force is Ector County Sheriff Reggie Yearwood, in whose jurisdiction the task force is based.

Yearwood said his office and Ector County District Attorney John Smith participated in a conference call with Nancy Hugon, executive director of the governor's Criminal Justice Division,

which funds the task force as well as 46 other multi-jurisdictional task forces in Texas, and were informed of the allegations against the task force's administration just days before funding was cut off.

Once Ector County commissioners were reached during the week of Memorial Day, according to Yearwood, they, along with Smith and himself, were informed that Finley and Brewer would have to be replaced in order for the funds to be released to keep the task force operational.

Once this demand was made, a meeting was called with Smith and Yearwood by the task force's board of directors.

Yearwood feels like the task force could still be operating today had the

board and Ector County Commissioners listened to other proposals.

"One way or another, this investigation has to go forward to clear the air," Yearwood said. "It's not the task force itself (in question), but Finley and Brewer."

Yearwood said recent allegations thrown at him and Smith are nothing more than a smokescreen.

The proposal Bush's office is considering at this point, which was delivered to Austin by Painter on June 5, calls for former Department of Public Safety captain and former task force investigator Arvin Kilpatrick, 62, of Midland, to step

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Parks Agency Representative Ray Kennedy (left), is pictured with Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Lee Everett and Chief Lonnie Smith in front of the department's Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN) system, also known as STTAR. Kennedy presented the department a \$2,000 grant from the Allstate Foundation, which enables the BSPD to use the STTAR system to continue its in-house state mandated officer training.

## Allstate funds boost officer training

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

What was once a hassle and a headache for Big Spring Police Department officials when it came to determining how to take an already tight budget and squeeze mandatory officer in-service training into it has become much easier — thanks to the Allstate Foundation.

Officers of the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) are now fulfilling their 40-hour (per every two years) requirement thanks to a computerized training system.

Other required training programs total about four additional days that officers are involved with continuing education programs, according to BSPD Chief Lonnie Smith.

For the second consecutive year, the Allstate Foundation had made a substantial donation to the BSPD that enables the department's officers to conduct in-house computerized continuing education for its officers.

Thursday's \$2,000 check presentation to the BSPD by insurance agent Ray Kennedy of the Parks Agency brings the total assistance given to the department by the Allstate Foundation in the last two years to \$3,000.

The Allstate Foundation, started by the Allstate Insurance Company, has a goal of providing safer neighborhoods for children. The donation to the BSPD is a way of maintaining that goal.

The computer training sys-

tem that allows BSPD to hold in-house continuing education programs is from the Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN). The system is known as STTAR and provides Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) approved and mandated training.

STTAR is a computerized training system that allows an officer to take a pretest of a law enforcement topic or a personal enhancement topic, view a video of the topic, take a post-test and transmit the results via modem to receive TCLEOSE credit.

Without the outside assistance from the Allstate

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## Jury rules accident victim was primarily responsible for mishap

By **KATHY GILBERT**  
Staff Writer

A Howard County jury ruled Wednesday that Randy Alan Moore, 46, now serving out a seven-year felony drunk driving sentence, was '95 percent responsible' for the accident that helped send him to jail.

The accident occurred when Moore, who was traveling eastbound on U.S. Interstate 20 in February 1996, failed to see an 18-wheel rig parked in the middle of the acceleration lane.

The 1995 Chevrolet Silverado

he was driving hit the truck, resulting in severe bodily injuries. Moore admitted he had been "grossly intoxicated" at the time of the accident.

He sustained two broken arms, an eye injury, severe numbness to his right forehead and top of the head, a broken knee cap and a broken right cheek bone, his original petition to the Howard County Court states.

Moore charged trucker Donna Lynn Kinley of Thomasville, N.C. and her employer, Egeler Transport of Linwood, N.C.;

with failure to safely park, stand, or stop her vehicle, among other violations.

Kinley, seeing ice on the highway, had stopped her vehicle before entering the road.

Moore charged Crescent Hospitality (corporate umbrella group for Big Spring Hospitality, Days Inn and Doc Holiday's), and the Big Spring Beverage Company with serving him liquor until he became grossly intoxicated, among other violations.

He requested damages for past and future physical pain and

mental anguish, physical impairment, loss of past earnings and future employment capacity, health and medicinal expenses, and \$15,000 to replace his totaled Silverado.

A 12-member jury ruled that Moore was 95 percent responsible for the accident, that Egeler Transport, Inc. was 5 percent responsible, and the other defendants were not at all responsible.

No financial penalties were assessed.

Moore, whose last Big Spring address was Route 1, Box 503, is

currently serving a seven-year sentence at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison in Spur for a felony drunk driving conviction stemming from the accident.

He had been convicted of two misdemeanor counts of driving while intoxicated in the 118th District Court of Howard County on April 25, 1989, Jan. 6, 1993. On Nov. 3, 1997 he received his third DWI conviction for the accident cited in the civil suit.

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## Fire cleanup keeps street closed

By **KATHY GILBERT**  
Staff Writer

Tulane Street remained blocked Thursday as utility and fire department workers cleaned up spilled oil from a transformer fire behind College Park Shopping Center Wednesday.

Tests showed that the oil did not contain cancer-causing PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) compounds, said TU Electric's Big Spring Manager Mike Hammock.

Many older transformers contain PCBs, Hammock explained. Whenever a transformer accident occurs, environmental reg-

ulations require careful waste disposal procedures.

Despite being non-toxic, special methods were still required to dispose of the estimated 20 gallons of spilled oil.

"Where the oil spilled, we put up earth dams to prevent runoff," said Hammock, "then we have to haul away the dirt and dispose of it in a licensed and regulated landfill."

Power returned to the mall Wednesday night, Hammock added.

Fire broke out below a transformer on Tulane Street just north of Fourth Street Wednesday.

A Dollar General delivery

truck hit a power line, disconnecting it from its transformer. Oil spewed from the transformer, which was then lit by the arcing power line.

An inferno of sizzling oil flowed out of the transformer, turning two power poles, a nearby tree, and an unoccupied 1998 white Pontiac TransSport to a charred black finish within a few minutes of the accident.

No one was injured in the incident.

Burning transformer oil rode along streams of water poured on the fire by local firefighters.

Police elected not to cite John Coleman of Ardmore, Okla., for wrongdoing.

## County enacts fireworks ban

HERALD Staff Report

If you live in Howard County, you're out of luck as far as discharging aerial fireworks goes for this July 4 holiday season.

By a unanimous vote, county commissioners this morning enacted a county-wide ban on the firing of any aerial fireworks.

Violation of the ban, which includes Coahoma and Forsan, is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

In addition to the county ban, the city of Big Spring has a permanent ordinance that prohibits the discharging of any

fireworks within the city limit.

Additionally, a change in state law in the last legislative session relieves the county of the responsibility of having to provide an area for persons to safely discharge fireworks.

Commissioners gave county judge Ben Lockhart the authority to lift the ban if significant rainfall occurs that would remove the danger of fires being started by fireworks.

The county ban will have no effect on the Pops in the Park patriotic concert and fireworks display, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 3 at the Amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park.

OBITUARIES

Precilla Reyna

Precilla Reyna, 57, Round Rock, formerly of Big Spring, passed away on Wednesday, June 10, 1998. Born on Feb. 20, 1941, in Big Spring, to Julio and Inez Moncada Barrera, she designed James Avery jewelry. Mrs. Reyna is survived by: daughters Patricia Reyna Henry and husband, V. Craig, of Round Rock, Mary Lou Hammes and husband, Mike, of New Braunfels, Belinda Reyna of Austin, and Elizabeth Castro and husband, Steven, of Comfort; sons, Rodolfo Reyna and wife, Irma, of San Antonio, and Richard Reyna and wife, Rachel, of Fort Worth; grandchildren, Melissa Oehler, Jessi Oehler, Christina Castro, Vanessa Castro, and Jordan Castro; brother, Julio Barrera, Jr. and wife, Ruth, of Dallas; and sisters, Bertha Reyna and husband, David, of Comfort, and Benina Valdez and husband, Ismael, of Fort Worth.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight in the Beck Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, in St. William's Catholic Church with Father Juan Maravilla as celebrant. Interment will follow immediately in the Liberty Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements under the direction of Beck Funeral Home, Austin/Round Rock.

*Paid obituary*

J.W. Moore

Service for J.W. Moore, 86, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Friday, June 12, 1998, in a local hospital.

Anna Ruby Hardy

Service for Anna Ruby Hardy, 92, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, June 11, 1998, in a local nursing home.

JURY

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Big Spring attorney Lanny Hamby and former local attorney Roger Brown, now of Fort Worth, represented Moore before Judge Robert Moore III.

Attorneys Richard Fletcher of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson of Midland and Roy Stacy, of the Dallas firm of Calhoun and Stacy represented the defendants.

ALLSTATE

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Foundation, the BSPD would be faced with trying to raise funds for the system, which cost \$2,000 per year on its own.

Last year, the Allstate Foundation cut the department's obligation in half by giving the department a \$1,000 grant to operate the STTAR program.

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Anna Ruby Hardy, 92, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 PM Monday at First Church of the Nazarene. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.  
J.W. Moore, 86, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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**gram.**  
"Our officers have to have the 40 hours of required in-service training every two years, along with three to four other state mandated programs," Smith said.

The training of state-mandated programs includes instruction on cultural diversity and sensitivity, sexual abuse and domestic issues and their understanding.

Smith said the training also includes a 24-hour supervisory course for all new police supervisors.

BSPD currently has 41 sworn officers and a jailer entered into the STTAR system.

As a department, BSPD has 65 employees.

"Basically, all of our employees can benefit from this," Smith said.

The importance of the system is that in the past, while officers were taking mandated training courses, they were usually out of town and out of service, but having the STTAR system locally means officers can still be called to service in the event of an emergency.

Travel to and from these classes can cost from \$20 to \$60 per day per officer and the total cost to provide the required 1,760 hours of training every two years would be in excess of \$35,000, according to Smith.

TASK FORCE

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in as interim commander of the task force. Kilpatrick is a 39-year veteran law enforcement officer in West Texas.

Yearwood said his concern is not for Finley or Brewer, but for the 28 other members of the task force.

Wednesday, Brewer was named as the director of the private prison being run out of the old Ector County Jail and Finley is still on paid vacation, pending the outcome of the investigation.

"Where's the loyalty to the task force," Yearwood asked? "It's there for Tom Finley and Jack Brewer."

Yearwood said he feels like the whole situation could have been avoided if it were not for politics.

"Politics is hurting law enforcement," Yearwood said. "I wish they would just leave us alone."

Yearwood also said he feels like the evidence in this case will show that there was reason for concern.

The Criminal Justice Division denied the task force its \$1.3 million in federal funding because of an 18-month investigation and allegations about the financial integrity of the task force. The task force's \$1.8 million budget includes the \$1.3 million denied by Bush's office and several \$500,000 in confiscated drug money.

Members of the Texas Rangers, FBI and the Texas Attorney General's Office are still investigating the criminal allegations against the task force.

Since the Ector County-based (Odessa) task force began operations in 1988, the group has seized \$28 million worth of drugs; seized 469 vehicles; seized \$2.5 million in cash; seized 255 weapons; arrested 4,968 people; and assisted other police agencies in seizing an additional \$7 million worth of drugs and arrested an additional 926 people.

One of the counter charges against the governor's Criminal Justice Division is that Hugon is biased against Finley and wants him off the task force.

SUPPORT GROUPS

**FRIDAY**  
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.  
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

**SATURDAY**  
•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

**Scenic Mountain Medical Center**  
1601 W. 11th Place  
263-1211

open meetings, 615 Settles.

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

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

•NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

**DRIVERS SHOULD BE AWARE** that the newly installed signal light at 15th and Goliad was operational as of 8 a.m. today.

**CELEBRATION OF MASS** FOR the 50th anniversary of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the church, 108 S. 4th.

**THE BIG SPRING EVENING** Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

For more information call Al Valdes or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

**ATTENTION CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS AND CHURCHES!**

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. We want your listing to be accurate and up-to-date, and for that we need your help.

Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church.

Fax the information to 264-7205 or drop it off at the Herald, 710 Scurry.

**BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL POOL** has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this summer.

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more information.

**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

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-491-4636.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD** meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on June 15 in the board room of the administration building at 308 West Chambers, Garden City.

Agenda items include discussion and action on: student handbook revisions and policy review; instructional and support personnel.

The superintendent report includes: district operations, construction projects, transportation, real estate transaction and review of monthly finance.

Call 354-2230 for further information.

**THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health**, 501 Birdwell Lane in the College Park Shopping Center, is having an education presentation given by the University of Texas of El Paso nursing students from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17. Various topics will include unplanned pregnancy and contraceptives. All ages are welcome and lunch will be provided.

**TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have its annual meeting/dinner, June 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Marty Grassel, Director of New Student Relations, and Spencer Yantis, Director of Development for Texas Tech Health Science Center, are the speakers. Dinner is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call Pat Porter, 267-7828, or Roxie McDaniel, 267-3388, for more information.

REUNIONS

**EX STUDENTS AND FRIENDS** of the Couble School (1904-1953) are meeting in the Elbow School cafeteria on Saturday at 10 a.m. for fellowship and a covered dish meal at noon. Members of your families are welcome also.

If you have folding chairs, please bring them.

**THE BSHS CLASS OF '68** is having a 30 year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Glenda Wilkes McAllen, Johnetta McCullough Morris, Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Ramirez, Donna Ferguson, Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank, Dana Baker, JHI Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reaves and Brenda Smith.

Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information about any of the names listed.

**LOOKING FOR BSHS CLASS OF 1978?** Mark your calendar for July 24-25. Parents or friends of any classmate, please send updated addresses of any classmate to: 1978 Reunion; P.O. Box 3361; Big Spring; or call 264-2220 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BSHS CLASS OF '88 is going

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 6,4,4  
CASH 5: 5,6,7,19,24

to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

Lisa Alvarez, Manuel Alvear, Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez, Kris Connell, Alice Cruz, Josephine Cruz, Juan Delgado, Unis Drew, Kim Duffey, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figueroa, Olivia Flores, Julie Fortner, Yvette Garcia, Albert Garza, Angie Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Laura Hinohosa, Lori Holmes, Diana Howard, Juan Jackson, Rebecca Johnke, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Patrick Landers, Debbie Lee, Donavan Lucero, Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez, Stephanie Marx, Kelley Mauldin, Katherine McDowell, Oscar Melendez, Ronnie Mendoza, Shawn Meredith, Ida Montez, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Joann Paredez, Kelly Parks, Dean Payne, Joel Price, Debra Renteria, Frank Reyna, Diana Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Brenda Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Elizabeth Saenz, Denise Salazar, Lisa Seeley, Ragean Shirey, Heath Shotts, Jason Smidt, Allan Smith, Joseph Sosa, Randy Vanderbilt, Anna Vega, Delma Vela, Linda Vela, Robert Villa, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams, and Jerry Ybarra.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 4300 E. 53rd Apt. 721; Odessa, Texas; 79762; or call (915)366-4714; or Leslie Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring, Texas; 79720; or call 267-6620.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Rate/Percentage. Includes Intel Corp (67-1%), Medical Alliance (3%), Mobil (75%+), Norwest (35%+), NUV (9%nc), Phillips Petroleum (48%+), Pelex Inc. (9%nc), Pepsi Cola (40%+), Parallel Petroleum (4%nc), Rural/Metro (11%-5%), Sears (65%+), Southwestern Bell (39%), Sun (38%+), Texaco (56%+), Texas Instruments (48%-1), Texas Utils. Co (40%+), Unocal Corp (35%nc), Wal-Mart (58%+), Amcap (17.31-18.37), Euro Pacific (28.07-29.78), I.C.A. (30.51-32.37), New Perspective (22.14-23.49), Prime Rate (8.50%), Gold (288.40-288.90), Silver (5.11-5.15).

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

- ENRIQUE CALDERON, 21, was arrested on local warrants.
- JOHNNY DOUGLAS, 26, was arrested for public intoxication.
- PABLO MORENO, 20, was arrested for public intoxication.
- RAYMUNDO GONZALES, 27, was arrested for public intoxication.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 1200 block of Mesa and the 900 block of East Second.
- FOUND PROPERTY reported in the 400 block of Donley.
- THEFT reported in the 200 block of West Marcy.

MARKETS

July cotton 74.25 cents, down 5 points; July crude 12.65, down 10 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 41.50; cash steers steady at 63; June lean hog futures 61.97 up 2 points; June live cattle futures 65.52, up 5 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Market index table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co., Index 8779.63, Volume 168,332,360, ATT (62%+), Amoco (41%+), Atlantic Richfield (77%+), Atmos Energy (29%+), Calenergy Inc. (29%+), Chevron (77%+), Cifra (14% to 15%), Coca Cola (80%+), Compaq Computer (28%+), Cornell Correc. (20%nc), De Beers (18%+), Diagnostic Health (8%+), DuPont (73%+), Excel Comm. (26%+), Exxon (68%+), Fina (65%nc), Halliburton (42%+), IBM (116%+).

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.

Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

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PHOTOS MUST BE AT LEAST 3.5x5 INCHES. ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 5:00P.M. ON FRIDAY, JUNE 19TH AND CAN BE SUBMITTED TO ANY STORE MERCHANT.  
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THESE PHOTOS WILL REMAIN ON DISPLAY THROUGH THE FOLLOWING WEEK AND CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE MALL OFFICE ON JUNE 25TH AND 26TH.

# New Mexico nuclear waste repository's planned opening on hold

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy's plan to open its nuclear waste repository in southeastern New Mexico next week is on hold.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — decades in the making — had been preparing to receive its first shipment a week from today. But it has run into a roadblock — the lack of a hazardous waste permit from the state.

State environment regulators said Thursday that nuclear waste from Los Alamos National Laboratory is not ready to be shipped to WIPP. And DOE Secretary Federico Pena, who has been asked by a federal judge to hold off on moving any waste, said he would wait — for now.

DOE received a license last month from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to dispose of

radioactive waste at WIPP, but it is not expected to get a state permit for solvents, lead and other chemical waste regulated by New Mexico for at least six months.

DOE officials have contended that until they get the state permit they could ship radioactive waste that was not contaminated by the other hazardous materials.

But in a letter to WIPP officials Thursday, the state Environment Department said DOE had failed to prove that the radioactive waste planned for shipment from LANL was not tainted. The letter also threatened court action if DOE attempted to open WIPP before the problem was addressed.

"They shipped us boxes of information that says this proves it. We disagree," said state Environment

Department spokesman Nathan Wade. "The effect of this is that Los Alamos is going to do further testing on those barrels before they do ship."

Gov. Gary Johnson supported the department's action.

"I would simply agree with the premise that we have to follow the rules," he said.

He said he was "on the side of it better not be mixed" because that's all the EPA license was good for.

"It might be something that's very minor that we can fix fairly quickly," said Mike McFadden of Carlsbad, acting manager for the WIPP program.

Wade said he did not know how long it would take to resolve the problem, but he said it was possible that it could be resolved quickly. He said one option for DOE would be to blend some of the waste and conduct testing on it to

determine whether hazardous chemicals were included.

The lack of the hazardous waste permit had already prompted New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall to file a petition asking a federal judge in Washington, D.C., to prevent the transport of waste to WIPP.

Udall wants U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn to enforce a 1992 injunction against opening the repository without approval from Congress or any regulatory agency.

The DOE contends Penn's order became moot after Congress gave DOE control of the WIPP site and the EPA licensed WIPP.

A hearing is scheduled at the end of this month in which Udall and environmental groups are expected to argue that WIPP should not be allowed to open until the state permit is issued.

The judge asked the DOE to wait until he could make a ruling, which he said should come by July 10.

McFadden said that Pena had decided against opening next week but had not decided whether to fully comply with the judge's request.

"The secretary has not made a decision yet," McFadden said. "I think I can get it (the problem posed by state regulators) solved before Secretary Pena is ready to ship."

WIPP first was proposed in 1974 and excavation began in 1982. Located 26 miles east of Carlsbad, it would permanently dispose of trash, tools, clothing, laboratory equipment and other material contaminated with plutonium and other radioactive elements in the nation's nuclear weapons complex. The waste would be buried 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds.

# Mount Ranier avalanche kills one

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — It was wet and heavy and frighteningly fast.

An avalanche slammed into as many as a dozen climbers on the upper reaches of Mount Rainier on Thursday afternoon, killing one man who spent hours dangling from an icy cliff from a rope.

Park officials said five others were injured, though hospitals reported receiving seven patients, most with minor injuries. The rest of the climbers escaped unharmed from the 14,410-foot peak about 50 miles south of Seattle.

"We were really fortunate we did not have more deaths or more serious injuries," Mount Rainier National Park spokeswoman Maria Gillett said.

The slide hit two climbing teams, each roped together and containing five or six people. The climbers were at 11,400 feet, on their way down from the

summit at mid-afternoon, when the sun makes walking on the melting snow particularly precarious. The snow was unstable after recent hot weather.

One of the teams was swept over Disappointment Cleaver, a 300-foot high sheet of rock so named because it is often where climbers decide to turn around.

Patrick Nestler, 29, of Rowayton, Conn., fell about 100 feet off the lip of the cliff and spent several hours hanging by a rope before he died Thursday night. Gillett said he suffered massive trauma.

Kent Swanson, 53, was on the other climbing team. After sliding about 30 or 40 feet, he made it to the edge of the avalanche. "Somebody yelled, 'Slide!' and as soon as we heard it, we took off down a path," he said. "I was one of the lucky ones. I just ran as fast as I could."

Helicopters were able to land on the mountain and remove

the injured. Swanson, of Phoenix, Md., was treated for hand and leg injuries at Tacoma General Hospital. He said the injuries were not serious.

The avalanche did not affect disabled climber Pete Rieke, who is using a hand-cranked snow vehicle to ascend. His party was about 400 feet above the point where the climbers were hit. His wife saw the slide and used a cellular telephone to report it, park officials said.

"His wife came out of the tent and saw two teams of hikers being swept away," Gillett said.

The teams were organized by Rainier Mountaineering Inc., a guide service that leads most group expeditions up Rainier.

The mountain is the state's highest, most challenging and perhaps its most dangerous. There have been at least 94 climbing-related deaths on the mountain since record-keeping began in 1887.

# Legislator promises to work with newspapers to keep records public

FORT WORTH (AP) — A standoff between Texas newspapers and a key state senator over access to accident records eased a bit on Thursday, as both sides talked of compromise.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, wrote a 1997 law that would restrict accident reports. Two Texas press groups sued, and a judge blocked the law from taking effect. Some newspapers have denounced Moncrief editorially.

Moncrief defended his legislation during a hearing of the Senate Interim Committee on Public Information, which is reviewing the Texas Public Information Act. Moncrief said he wanted only to prevent stalkers from gathering information about potential victims. But he pledged to work with newspaper editors to write a

new bill that would protect stalking victims while keeping most information public.

"The last thing I want to see is closed doors with issues people have a right to know about," said Moncrief, who believes the editorials attacking him have been unfair.

Jeremy Halbreich, of The Dallas Morning News, spoke for Texas newspapers. In his prepared testimony, Halbreich urged the legislators to repeal Moncrief's bill. But later, he joined Moncrief in promising to discuss compromise.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, said he was pleased by the talk of cooperation.

"This was the first time we had a dialogue between the author of the bill and the newspaper people," Wentworth said. "I'm heartened ... but the

details are always a ticklish item."

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the Texas Press Association unsuccessfully opposed Moncrief's legislation last fall.

In other testimony Thursday, the committee heard a professor urge that records of private prison operators be made public. A county clerk warned against requiring that records be available on the Internet. And a credit bureau official opposed restrictions on access to driving records, deeds and other records.

A reporter for the weekly Houston Press urged the committee to look into inflated charges for public records. Bob Burtman said two city departments tried to charge him \$2,200 to look through their records.

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tion the Government for a redress of grievances."

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

- Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and
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ments.
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help make our region a better place to live, work and
play.
This week we salute:
• BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COM-
MERCE, which will strive to improve customer ser-
vice in our community with a seminar Monday.
• THE AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSO-
CIATION, which raised nearly \$1,500 in an auction
Monday for women's scholarships.
• PEOPLE FOR THE PARK, which is preparing to
spend its \$2,500 challenge grant from the Permian
Basin Area Foundation, and its match from the local
community, to renovate the state park playground.
• RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN OUR AREA,
which achieved higher than the state average on the
TAAS tests this year.
• 4-H MEMBERS FROM 23 AREA COUNTIES,
who have been participating in the Leadership Lab
locally for the last three days.
• HOWARD COLLEGE, which Thursday completed
another successful year of Kid's College for the young
people of our community.

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

OTHER VIEWS

Foreign visitors to the United
States are often appalled by
what they see. No, we're not
talking about urban blight or
smog. We're talking about fat.
Americans are the fattest
people on Earth.
That's the conclusion of
Michael Fumento, author of
"The Fat of the Land: The
Obesity Epidemic and What
Overweight Americans Can Do
About It."
The statistics bear him out.
More than half of Americans
are either obese or dangerously
overweight. This is not good.
It's not that corpulence is
considered unattractive by
Vanity Fair and Vogue.
Extreme overweight is a seri-
ous public health problem.
Indeed, obesity is the leading
cause of preventable death
after cigarettes.
What makes obesity such a
uniquely American problem?
The answers are not difficult
to discern.
We eat too much. What to
do? When eating out, resist the
temptation to eat everything on
your plate. Consume fewer
fats. Exercise.
Finally, go abroad, then
return home and see your
country through a foreigner's
eyes.
If the backside scenery does
n't motivate you to change,
nothing will.
The Dallas Morning News

be, but since the start of the
modern civil rights era, they
have generally been banished
from polite company.
Terms that were common
place in everyday discourse a
generation ago are now used
mostly by bigots when they
know they are in a sympathetic
company.
But there is a conspicuous
exception to the trend. Every
Sunday in the fall, football fans
in and around the nation's cap-
ital show no embarrassment
about rooting for the
Washington Redskins.
If a team were called the
New York Kikes or the
Philadelphia Dagoes, the
protests would be deafening.
But American Indians have
had no luck appealing to pub-
lic sentiment about a long-
standing but gratuitous insult
to their tiny minority.
So the... Indians' lawyers
went before the Trademark
Trial and Appeal to ask that
the Redskins be stripped of
trademark protection for the
name and associated emblems,
arguing they violate a provi-
sion of federal trademark law
forbidding registration of
"scandalous" or "disparaging"
names and logos.
That claim seems unscandal-
ous.
Call them the Senators, call
them the Special Prosecutors,
call them the Spin Doctors,
but it's time to stop calling
them the Redskins.
Chicago Tribune

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Education has become a form of politics

There seem to be three
main reasons why
reforming public edu-
cation is such a failure:
the lack of
will to
enforce disci-
pline in the
classroom;
no definition
of success
other than a
score on an
essentially
academic
test; and a
refusal to
recognize
differences
in intelli-
gence.



CHARLEY REESE

The matter of discipline is
obvious. Administrators fail to
enforce it because of fear of
lawsuits, because many bad
parents prefer to make charges
of racism or discrimination
than acknowledge their chil-
dren's bad behavior and
because of general timidity.
The problem with the test as
the only standard is that we
now know people have differ-
ent "intelligences." Actually,
we used to call them "talents."
But someone, for example, may

be dumb when it comes to deal-
ing with language but smart
when it comes to dealing with
music, art or mechanics - or
vice versa. (In my case, it is
definitely vice versa.)
Unfortunately, the current
bureaucracy is geared to pro-
nounce those with musical,
artistic or mechanical talents
as failures if they don't mea-
sure up to tests of language
and numbers. More tragically,
many of these children labeled
failures may never know just
how "smart" they are in
music, art or mechanics.
It is stupid to pretend that
some magic system or program
is going to make children with
a general intelligence quotient
of 90 perform as well as those
with IQs of 120 or more. Yet we
give both the same tests and
pronounce those with the lower
IQs failures, even though they
may in fact be good people of
fine character.
There's no need to argue over
the question of whether IQ is
hereditary or environmental. It
is enough to recognize that
there are variations. It is as
dumb to hold all to the same
academic standard as it would
be to expect that you could tin-

ker with a 286 computer
processor and make it perform
on a par with Pentium.
Institutionalization invari-
ably breeds standardization,
but humans don't come in a
standard model. The variations
in IQ, health, family back-
ground, energy levels, motiva-
tion and talents are practically
infinite. To dump all those
variables into one classroom
and expect one teacher to suc-
ceed with one standardized
curriculum is probably a mis-
take in itself. Teachers deserve
to be designated heroes just for
trying.
The original error was the
decision to educate everybody
for the same length of time.
Much of the current educa-
tional model is more political
orthodoxy than education. The
idea, for example, that students
must not drop out is political
orthodoxy. Why shouldn't they
drop out if the institution is
not providing them with any
useful skills or knowledge? Bill
Gates dropped out of Harvard
and has done quite well. Many
famous Americans are
dropouts.
For one thing, we have
allowed the bureaucrats to

extend artificially the length of
education. We should rethink
the whole process. Children not
bound for college should prob-
ably finish at 15 or 16 and enter
the world of work. Those going
to college should be out by 20.
As it is today, "childhood"
has been extended practically
to the age of 30. Many of the
most productive years of a
human life are wasted sitting
in institutions.
As with most things, results
are forgotten and everyone gets
bogged down in the process.
The means become the ends.
The result of education ought
to be to equip a young man or
woman with the knowledge
and skills necessary to pursue
his or her particular brand of
happiness. That means educa-
tion has to be tailored to life
after education. Today, the
political orthodoxy is that edu-
cation must be lifelong.
If you can afford it, you
would do well to abandon pub-
lic education because it will be
lifetimes before it is changed
for the better. It is a form of
politics.

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Early imprints last a lifetime

By SHARON RANDALL
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The first time I set foot in
the Atlantic, I was 10 years old,
too young to know there would
be other oceans, other waters in
my life.
Youth, with its limited history,
has little basis for compari-
son.
Maybe that's why my first trip
to Myrtle Beach left such a lin-
gering memory. Who can forget
a first love?
One summer, my mother got
tired of being poor, working
long hours, living from hand to
mouth, week to week.
What she needed, she said,
was a vacation. Other people
took them.
Even people like us. She was
sick of hearing them brag about
their trips, showing off their
snapshots of sunburned rela-
tions all having the time of
their lives.
If those people could take a
vacation, she said, "by God, so
can we, even if I have to rob
Peter to pay Paul."
I didn't know who Peter and
Paul were, or what they had to
do with vacations, but I didn't
dare ask. When my mother took
on her "by God" tone of voice,
it was best not to bother her
with questions.

Next thing I knew, we were
headed for Myrtle Beach, five
hours away, with my mother
and my stepfather taking turns
at the wheel, their cigarette
ashes blowing in our eyes,
while my brothers and I sweat-
ed buckets on plastic seats,
excited as a pack of Chihuahuas
on Christmas Day.
All my life, I'd heard my
friends brag about their trips to
Myrtle Beach. Seemed every-
body I knew went there every
summer. I wasn't sure which
part seemed most attractive,
being there or bragging about it
later.
I don't recall much about
where we stayed, some cheap
motel that has long since gone
awash in the endless tidal wave
of modern high-rise.
But I remember the beach, the
waves, the sand, the wind and,
oh, all that water.
I remember my mother, who
feared everything, being for
once fearless — holding my
hand as we faced the breakers,
laughing when we were
knocked down and came up
sputtering.
I remember my stepfather, so
big and lumbering on land, div-
ing into waves with the grace of
a dolphin.
I remember my brother, who
was 6, and blind since birth, sit-
ting in the surf grabbing at

waves, piling fistfuls of wet
sand on his head.
And I remember me — a
mountain child falling in love
with the sea, wondering where
have you been all my life?
Some people believe that we
record memories, not just in
our brains, but in all the cells of
our bodies — that experiences
in childhood are imprinted in
our genes to be passed on for
generations.
I like thinking about that. I
like to think I can use the past,
any part that's useful; that I can
hold onto people, places and
experiences that have shaped
me; that I carry them with me
in every part of my being, body,
mind and soul.
I also like to think my past
remembers me; that loved ones
I've lost smile when they think
about me; that the mountains
where I was born will never for-
get my name; and even the sand
that once held my footprints
still remembers the feel of my
toes.
Last week, I went to Myrtle
Beach again, after a lifetime
away. I could swear the waves
were saying "welcome home."

(Sharon Randall is a winner
of the American Association of
Sunday and Feature Editors
and the Best of the West com-
mentary awards.)

Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY



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### Researchers find cause for combined deafness, blindness

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sandra Kavanaugh can't see at night, in dark rooms or even when it's partly cloudy outside. Glasses help her see when it's light but she uses a cane in the dark.

Kavanaugh has Usher syndrome. She was born with night blindness, and by the age of three began suffering vision and hearing loss. Now 54 years old, she has tunnel vision, can't see very far and has lost half her hearing.

She lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri River from where the latest discovery about her condition was made. Researchers in Omaha have found the gene responsible for Usher syndrome Type IIa, Kavanaugh's condition and the leading cause of combined deafness and blindness in the industrialized world.

Researchers say their findings could lead to treatment or a cure for the disorder, as well as a better understanding of normal vision and hearing.

More than half of the almost 16,000 deaf and blind people in the United States are believed to have Usher syndrome, a genetic disorder that causes moderate to severe hearing loss and the juvenile onset of retinitis pigmentosa, one of the most common causes of blindness.

It was first identified as a genetic syndrome by a clinician, Charles Usher, in 1935.

The latest discovery, reported in today's edition of the journal Science, also could allow doctors to tell patients with Usher syndrome which type they have, said Dr. Gerald Chader, chief scientific officer of the Foundation Fighting Blindness.

Patients could learn how fast their disorders will progress and what percentage of hearing and vision they can expect to lose, he said.

"They can plan their lives perhaps a lot better knowing the gene and the progression that they will have," Chader said.

Dr. William Kimberling of Boys Town National Research Hospital and Dr. Janos Sumegi of University of Nebraska Medical Center collaborated on the research that led to the recent discovery.

"It's a tremendous step forward that propels us right to the edge of where we can not just dream but think about therapy," Kimberling said.

Having genetic information about many different people with Usher syndrome, he said, could lead to development of gene-directed drugs — drugs that work specifically for people with a certain genetic make-up — to treat the syndrome.

A cure for the condition from the genetic research may not come fast enough for Kavanaugh, whose vision and hearing are almost certain to get worse. Still, she's excited about what's ahead for others.

"It gives people hope that there is help coming in the future," she said.

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Big Spring Herald

Friday, June 12, 1998

## Helping Hand gets new home, plans for future

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**  
Features Editor

Ellouise Swinney exudes a quiet confidence about her charitable organization, A Helping Hand and Todd's House.

"We need some more shelving in here," she says, walking through the combination homeless shelter, food pantry and clothing distribution center. "But this, too, will come in time."

Over the months since Swinney and her husband, Don, secured a new location for their organization, many things have just fallen into place, she said. Todd's House and A Helping Hand are under construction in their new location at the corner of Goliad and Eighth streets, behind Big Spring Care Center.

Swinney continues to see clients every Thursday morning, however, and volunteers appear regularly to help out with sorting, distribution and cleanup. Recently, Swinney and her husband hosted a group of 25 prisoners from the Wilderness Camp for the day.

The men cleaned, painted and repaired tile. If the Swinneys can raise the \$8,000 needed,

they hope to have the prisoners back to do roof work on the building.

"They were a nice bunch of men," said Swinney, who mobilized a workforce to prepare home-cooked meals for the workers. "Between us, I think we probably talked to almost all of them, and they were very nice people."

She has already housed several residents at Todd's House, which still needs some furnishings, repairs and decorating. The homeless shelter is named for a son they lost years ago after a kidney transplant.

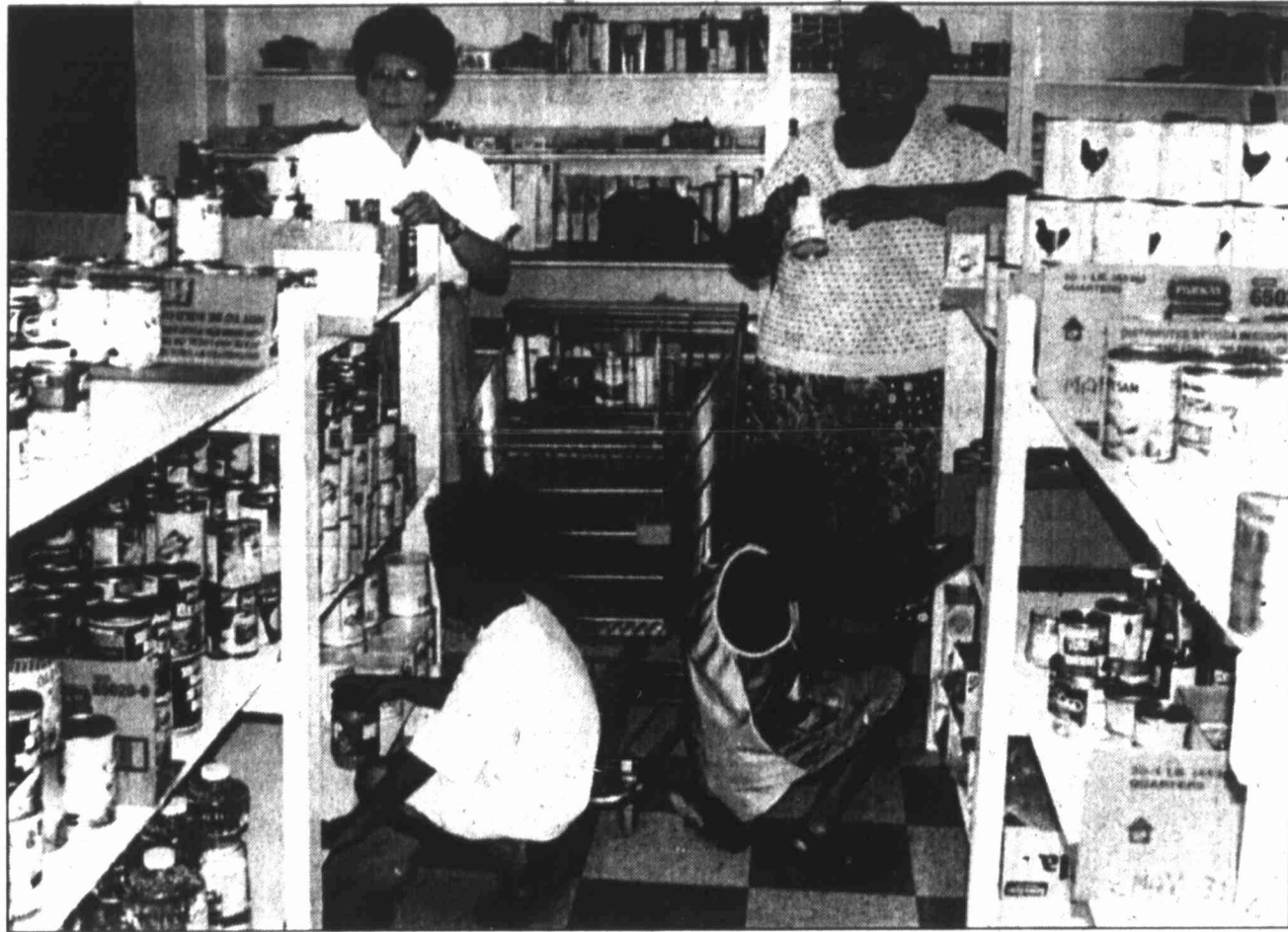
A large portrait of him will hang in the entry hall.

The Swinneys are also searching for a couple to live at the building, overseeing Todd's House.

"We visualize this couple," she said, "but we just haven't found them."

They are looking for a mature couple who may have some retirement income that is not quite enough. They would receive housing, food and utilities free, in exchange for overseeing the operations of Todd's House.

They would live in a separate quarters at the building, which Please see **HAND**, page 7A.



Ellouise Swinney, left, and volunteer Jewel Mathews, get some help from Patrick and Brett Swinney in putting up canned goods at A Helping Hand/Todd's House. The new location, on Eighth Street just east of Goliad, is in a former nursing home. Swinney and her husband, Don, plan to add a homeless shelter to the work of the charitable organization.

HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

## CLUB NEWS

### Comanche Warrior Running Club

There will be a Comanche Warrior Running Club meeting Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Pavilion. All interested runners invited.

### Coahoma Lions Club

The Coahoma Lions Club recently had their bimonthly meeting at Kelly's Cafe in Coahoma with nine members present. After Lion Stan Griffin led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance and Lion Jack Buchanan led the prayer, Lion Irene LeMarr read the previous meeting's minutes. Boss Lion Jim LeMarr reminded everyone that our Installation of New Officers Dinner will be our next meeting.

The plans for the July 4th Freedom Parade were discussed. Many Lions are to be involved in helping with this event and we are all to be looking for entrants.

Boss Lion LeMarr is acting Chairman of the Parade Committee. Plans were made to participate in the Howard County Fair again this year. Lions Warren Wallace and Bill Gressett will co-Chair this project.

Due to the illness of present secretary/treasurer Lion Marc Luttrell, Lion Irene LeMarr will assume these duties at this time. The group's next meeting will be June 22 at KC Steakhouse at 6:30 p.m.

### Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter #67 of Order of the Eastern Star will have an installation of officers after a brief meeting Tuesday, June 16, at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main St.

Dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided for friends and family during the meeting.

## 'Boot camp' prepares young evangelists for tour

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**  
Features Editor

A group of young church members from the area spent last weekend in boot camp.

Billy Sanderson, Jr., director of DEEP Youth Ministries, organized the camp for a group of teenagers he will be taking on a mission trip later this summer. The goal, Sanderson said, was to develop commitment, discipline and cohesiveness among the would-be missionaries.

"I tried to think of what we could do to bring everybody together," said Sanderson, an Army veteran. He led 25 members of a youth drama team, band and ministry team in such activities as pushups, marching in formation and religious studies.

The students arrived Friday night at a local ranch, where they set up in tents and campers. Sanderson greeted them in camouflage fatigues, with a different attitude than they were used to.

"The second I saw him in those clothes, I just panicked," said Kate Leannah, a member of the youth group. Sanderson said he enforced a strict set of rules that included no talking, nothing but water to drink and addressing him only as "chief."

The teens also woke up at 5 a.m., had a limited time to eat their meals and were restricted to no music, and limited to one

shower during the weekend.

In between physical exertion and group-building activities, the teens attended 14 different study sessions led by local church leaders.

At the end, the teens said they had grown closer to their peers, and were excited about the mission trip later this summer.

"Some got the point where they were about just give up, to say, 'I can't do this,'" said Travis Womack. "The rest of us had to help them keep going. You felt really close to them."

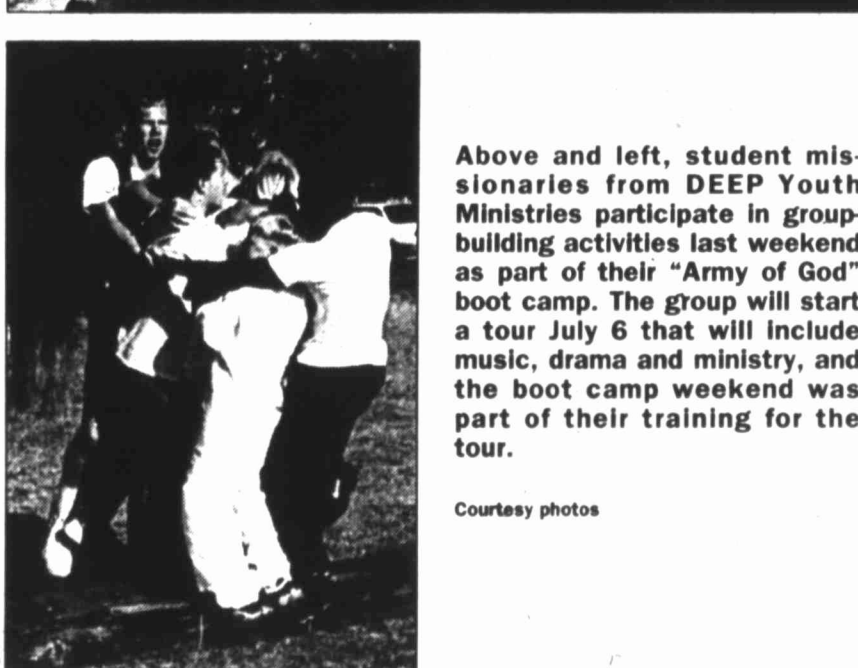
Sanderson said the theme was "Army of God," and in keeping with that, team members had to get to know their fellow "soldiers."

"I've evangelized at retreats," he said, "and this was much more than I thought I would be. A lot of that was the attitude of the youth."

He said he hopes to conduct a similar boot camp again in the future, but in the meantime, DEEP members are preparing to leave for their mission trip July 6.

They have raised several hundred dollars each in a number of fund raisers, but are still short of the \$7,000 needed for a tour bus they plan to rent. For that, they are seeking sponsors from the community, Sanderson said.

Donations to DEEP ministries can be made by calling 263-7714, or sent to P.O. Box 303.



Above and left, student missionaries from DEEP Youth Ministries participate in group-building activities last weekend as part of their "Army of God" boot camp. The group will start a tour July 6 that will include music, drama and ministry, and the boot camp weekend was part of their training for the tour.

Courtesy photos

## Study finds television families far from realistic portrayal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In television land, work and family rarely clash, child care is a breeze and hardly anyone gets old.

That may be fun to watch, but the medium could do more than amuse, according to an advocacy group for women and families.

A new study released today by the National Partnership for Women & Families said an analysis of two weeks of prime-time series and TV movies on the six broadcast networks found a number of reality gaps.

Aside from the ease of family life and a lack of older people, other fantasy-reality differences on TV included a lack of working mothers and fewer parents and more men than in the U.S. population.

"The conflicts and compromises that shape so many Americans' lives in their roles as parents, spouses, daughters, sons and wage-earners simply do not affect TV women or men," said Judith L. Lichtman, president of the group formerly known as the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

While acknowledging that television's goal is to entertain, Lichtman said it could do more.

"Showing how families cope with their own work-family dramas, large and small, lets viewers know they are not alone in their struggles and can offer them hope for solutions," she said.

According to the study, most shows focus on either the workplace or the home, without much crossover. Only 13 out of 150 series episodes or TV movies showed a character

dealing with job vs. family stress of any kind.

Other findings from the study directed by Katharine Heintz-Knowles, a University of Washington professor:

— Thirty-four percent of TV mothers work for pay, compared with 67 percent of American mothers.

— Only 15 percent of 820 adult TV characters were parents of minor children, compared with 32 percent of the U.S. population. Child care was

Please see **STUDY**, page 8A.

## CHURCH NEWS

### East Side Baptist

Everyone is invited to attend a concert by the Toney Brothers, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the East Side Baptist church, East Sixth and Settles.

The Toney Brothers have been in gospel music for over four decades with their ministry spanning all across the United States and Canada.

They have recorded over 50 albums and were recently named Group of the Year by the Fellowship of Christian Music.

The concert is free, however, a love offering will be taken.

### Midway Baptist Church

On Sunday night, the evening service at 7 p.m. will be centered around the VBS activities. Each class will have a part in the program. We pray that during VBS those children that have not already done so will come to believe that Jesus is God's Son and ask Him to be their Savior and Lord. We will be reminded every day about telling others about Jesus.

If you need a ride to the parade or to Bible School, call the church office at 263-6274 or 393-5517 and we'll try to make arrangements for you to be picked up.

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's summer schedule, with one service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., will continue through Sept. 6.

The Vestry will meet on Monday, June 15, at 5:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

### Miracle Revival Center

John Kopta, former member of The Power Team, now leader of the Impact Team, will be at Miracle Revival Center, 600 E. FM 700, Friday, Sunday, June 26-28. Service times for Friday and Saturday are at 7 p.m., and service time for Sunday is 6:30 p.m.

### Baptist Temple Church

Joe Whitten Prison Ministry and "His Children" will be performing Sunday during our morning service at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Philadelphia Primitive Baptist

Elder L. Jeff Harris will be the guest minister for a series of services to be held at the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, 201 East 24th. Services are planned from Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.



HARRIS

Elder Harris is pastor of the Eureka Primitive Baptist Church in Chula, Ga., and is a former pastor of the Big Spring Church. He has traveled extensively among the churches in the U.S. as well as having made evangelistic trips to both the Philippines and the Netherlands.

The public is cordially invited to come and share in this series of special worship services.

Anyone who would like to See **CHURCH**, Page 7A.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

The Coahoma Lions Club is looking for participants for its 1998 July 4th Freedom Parade. Clubs, churches, individuals, and even kids on bikes and skates are welcome to join in the event. The parade forms at the football field about 9 a.m. and begins at 10 a.m. This is the year for Coahoma Exes Reunions, so a large crowd is expected. Call 394-4424 for more information.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Eyeglasses available**  
Big Spring Evening Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third. All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. For more information call Al Valdes or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

**State hospital auction**  
Big Spring State Hospital patient arts and crafts and plants from the greenhouse will be on sale Saturday at the state auction in the recycling center at BSSH from 8-11 a.m.

## THE LAST WORD

Disappointments should be cremated, not embalmed.  
Henry S. Haskins

Little wit in the head makes much work for the feet.  
Anon.

I've been 40 years in discovering that the queen of all colors is black.  
Auguste Renoir

**HAND**

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could be furnished if they need- ed it.

Swinney said she envisions Christians, nonsmokers, with no pets but strong-willed enough to handle the uncertain- ties of living among the shel- ter's residents.

Also needed are volunteers to help get both facilities orga- nized. Donated clothes and food are in constant need of sorting, and Todd's House needs some electrical and remodeling work.

The former site of a nursing home, the building needs a lot of work, but Swinney is opti- mistic.

"Everything has gone so well for us up to now," she said. "Once we get the couple in here, we'll be over the hump."

Then, she said, the facility will become the place she has long dreamed of: Serving the poor with all their basic needs.

Call A Helping Hand's offices at 263-2087 for more informa- tion.

**CHURCH**

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have more information may call either 394-4067 or 263-6217.

**First United Methodist Church**

**"Handling Your Toughest Problem"** (Joshua 1:5-7) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Trinity Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about being true to the most important part of our lives. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

The United Methodist Men will meet for the monthly breakfast on June 14, in the Youth Hall at 8 a.m. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details.

**Templo Biblia Abierta Church**

We had Vacation Bible School and the theme of the program was "Sonlight," by Rev. Reynaldo and Anita Bennett. Directors of the program were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robles.

The first day there were 97 children, and by the end of the week it had grown to 105. There was a closing program on Friday, June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., and a Hawaiian luau with a tropical food basket.

**Evangel Temple Assembly of God**

A Joy Fellowship salad and dessert buffet, designed especially for women, will be June 18, at 7 p.m. at Evangel Temple Assembly of God, 2205 Gollad. The guest speaker will be Judy Hinson, who is the wife of South Plains Section Presbyter.

All interested women are encouraged to attend the Joy Fellowship, sponsored by Evangel Temple Assembly of God. For more information call 263-1136 or 263-6871.

**Robertson warns of hurricanes after 'Gay Days' in Fla.**

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson said Orlando, Fla., should beware of hurricanes after allowing Gay Days to be held there last weekend. Robertson also said the wide-spread practice of homosexuality "will bring about terrorist bombs, it'll bring earthquakes, tornadoes and possibly a mete- or."

On Monday's "The 700 Club," the Christian Broadcasting Network talk show, Robertson said: "I would warn Orlando that you're right in the way of some serious hurricanes, and I don't think I'd be waving those flags in God's face if I were you."

Gay organizations sponsor the annual Gay Days in Orlando. The flags Robertson referred to have a rainbow design and flew from down- town utility poles during the celebration.

Robertson said his warning "is not a message of hate. This is a message of redemption."

**HOWARD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE**

*The Sin of Omission*

Periodically, it is a good thing for everyone to examine their conscience and to reflect on their faults and wrongdo- ings. The Bible tells us that we all have sinned and have come short of the glory of God. Calling to mind our shortcomings, and ask- ing for God's forgiveness, are nec- essary in order to become a better person and to receive God's bless- ing.

Although it usually is quite easy to remember the tangible wrongs that we have done, we often forget about the sin of neglecting to do the good things that we know we should do. God's Golden Rule, "to do unto others as we would want them to do unto us", involves our helping others when- ever we are able. Being a good friend means getting involved, and the old adage that "actions speak louder than words," is good advice in helping us to avoid the sin of omission.

Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.  
K.J.V. James 4:17



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I Corinthians 7:29

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Proverbs 29:17

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So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.  
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Psalm 120:2,3

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Proverbs 22:6

Mother will give birth live on Internet

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Elizabeth gives birth on Tuesday, she will do it in front of her doctors, her husband, her three kids, two cameras, a cameraman, a producer, a narrator and an audience of hundreds of thousands in what is being billed as the world's first Internet delivery.

America's Health Network, a cable TV network with 7.2 million subscribers, plans to broadcast the delivery of Elizabeth's baby boy on its Web site.

The Orlando-based company said it wanted to show the birth for people curious about how babies are delivered and for pregnant women nervous about having their first child.

"It's such a miraculous and wonderful event," said Dr. Walter Larimore, the show's host. "If there's a problem, we'll show a problem. This is a

*'It's live. Nothing has been rehearsed. We're being very flexible, following Mother Nature.'*

Liz Poole producer

real family and real people."

Elizabeth, 40, who doesn't want her last name to be used, said she is no exhibitionist; she wants to help educate other women.

"I remember with (my first child) I was so overwhelmed, and it wasn't at all what I expected," she said. "It's neat that anybody can watch it and not be afraid."

She was approached by her doctor about the idea because of her history of easy childbirth and quick labor.

"They at first wanted us to use aliases," Elizabeth said.

"But I said how in the world am I going to remember to call my husband 'John' in the middle of labor?"

Because of Elizabeth's tendency to deliver quickly, her doctors were planning to induce labor even before they were approached by the cable network. Elizabeth's middle child, 11-year-old Joey, was delivered in 2 hours.

Complications can arise with a woman in her 40s, but her doctors, Barb Whalen and Stephen Carlan, said they expect a straightforward delivery. However, if the lives of

mother and child are threatened, the broadcast will cease, they said.

The Internet broadcast will begin 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday with Elizabeth's arrival at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women.

She plans to bring a deck of cards to play poker with her two daughters while they wait for her contractions to begin. Doctors said that could take anywhere from one to six hours.

Internet users who want to see the birth can go to www.ahn.com, click on a baby icon and download software from the Real Broadcast Network.

"It's live. Nothing has been rehearsed," said Liz Poole, the producer who will be in the delivery room. "We're being very flexible, following Mother Nature."

STUDY

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shown as an issue for less than half of the TV parents with school-age offspring.

— A scant 26 of the 820 adult TV characters had responsibility for an adult relative, and only 12 of them cared for someone 65 or older. By comparison, one in four U.S. workers had elder-care responsibilities in the past year.

— More than three in five adult TV characters, or 62 percent, are men, while 49 percent of Americans are male.

— The work women do on television fails to match what do in the real world: There

were proportionally fewer female executives, teachers and technicians on TV, but more doctors and police officers than in fact.

— Fourteen percent of adult TV characters are over 50, compared with 38 percent of the U.S. population.

When work and family conflicts occur on TV, the problems tend to be easily resolved and rarely require employer involvement. Characters shown taking time off for personal problems encountered no resistance from their bosses, the study said.

Artist's tooth necklaces really turn heads

By LISA JENNINGS

Scripps Howard News Service

Lora Jobe's necklaces tend to turn heads.

One recent day she was wearing a simple string of seed pearls with a few tiny charms: a gold solid heart, a heart with a diamond, and ... wait, are those oddly shaped pearls? No. They're teeth.

Her children's baby teeth, to be exact, though she's not sure which tooth came from which child since the Tooth Fairy in her home tended to store them all in one box.

Jobe did what millions of mothers throughout history must have at least thought of doing in a moment of emotional attachment to their children's fallen body parts. She designed jewelry using baby teeth.

And Jobe stands ready to do your children's teeth as well.

Last month, Jobe launched a new business called babylove out of her Memphis home, where she makes elegant necklaces out of baby teeth for sentimental parents or grandpar-

ents. The mention of it usually elicits jokes about whether she'll do umbilical cords, foreskins or even remnants of old diapers. But Jobe, who is also president of the Memphis Board of Education, is working hard to get across the idea that this is not wacky.

She calls it "sentimental jewelry," and her mission pulls the heartstrings of any mother who has, tucked into her underwear drawer, a tiny box filled with teeth that were once carefully extracted from beneath the pillow of a sleeping child.

"I've heard so many neat stories about teeth," said Jobe, 40.

There was the mother who wanted to give her college-age daughter a necklace of the daughter's own teeth, perhaps as a reminder of her childhood. Then there was the bride who received her new husband's baby teeth as a gift from her mother-in-law.

"Some mothers say it's an instinct (to save their children's teeth). They're just too

precious to throw away," said Jobe.

Teeth as decoration is not such an unusual concept.

Early civilizations, such as the Mayans, decorated their teeth with jade and turquoise inlays — though usually while the teeth were still in use — and they filed their teeth in different patterns for vanity's sake.

Throughout the ages, people have worn animal and fish teeth as jewelry. And all sorts of body parts of the saints are enshrined in churches throughout Europe; not the least of these are teeth.

A tooth of Buddha is enshrined at the Temple of the Tooth in Kandy, Sri Lanka, though the sacred tooth in that case is actually an ivory carving. The Portuguese burned the real tooth in 1560, according to "Dentistry: An Illustrated History" by Malvin E. Ring.

It's not so uncommon for a mother to wear a locket with a lock of her child's hair. And treasuring a child's baby teeth

isn't any more weird than the mothers who ask to keep their placenta after giving birth so they can bury it and plant a tree to mark the spot.

In some cultures, teeth have a deeper symbolic meaning.

Memphis dentist Dr. Jon Stanford said he has had Gypsy patients who insist that he return to them any extracted teeth. "They feel that, if you keep a tooth, then you get control over them," he said.

But that may be more than Jobe wants this jewelry to represent. Most mothers, she contends, will appreciate the idea of a wearable keepsake that captures happy memories of a child's early years.

Indeed, some mothers who were shown the brochure thought the idea was sweet, not wacky in the least.

"That's a good way to save memories, it's precious," said Paula Richardson when shown the brochure. "Something like this would last forever."

Other mothers reacted with mild disgust.

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### IN SHORT

#### Delayed games finished in city tournament action

The Coahoma Rangers and National League Yankees took wins Thursday night in games that had been suspended on Wednesday because of rain.

The wins came as the city's Major League Tournament continued.

In other games played Thursday night, the American League Braves topped the Coahoma Reds, 4-3, while the American League Colts topped the Coahoma Angels by an 11-7 score.

The National League Rangers beat the International League Panthers, 11-4, and the National League Cards defeated the Coahoma Orioles, 7-3.

Tonight's schedule includes the International Kings at Coahoma Reds, Coahoma Rangers at International Panthers, National League Yankees vs. Coahoma Angels at the American League and the American League Astros vs. Coahoma Orioles at the National League.

#### Today is entry deadline to Tech exes' toumey

Today is the deadline for entries for the scholarship golf tournament set for June 18 by the Big Spring chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

The four-man scramble will have an A, B, C, D format and will be played at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$60 per person and include green fees, cart and dinner following the tournament.

Proceeds will go toward providing scholarships for area high school and Howard College graduates to attend Texas Tech.

For more information, call Hardy Wilkerson at 264-2220 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-3388.

#### Best of the Rest toumey to follow new formats

The annual Best of the Rest Golf Tournament will be held June 27-28 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell said this year's tournament will follow a different format with the championship flight being pre-flighted for two rounds of two-man low ball play.

The tournament's remaining flights will also be pre-flighted based on handicaps for 36 holes of two-man scramble action.

Entry fees are \$160 per team.

In addition to the tournament, a Friday shootout is scheduled with play in every flight with enough interested players. A shootout party is set for Friday evening and a dinner will be held following Saturday's final round.

For more information, call Birdwell at 264-2366.

#### Slow pitch softball toumey set in Stanton

The first ever Old Soreheads Trades Day Softball Tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday at Tommy Walker Field in Stanton.

For more information, call Eddie Rodriguez at 459-2639.

#### Summer swim team opens practice Monday

The Big Spring Summer Swim Team will begin practices at 8 a.m. Monday at the City Pool in Comanche Trail Park.

The opening practice is set for one hour. Practice sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For more information, call Harlan Smith at 267-1305 or Pat Brode at 263-5359.

### ON THE TUBE

**BASEBALL** — Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11.

**BASKETBALL** — NBA Finals, Game 5, Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls, 8 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9.

# Game 5 of finals: Last dance could be here for Bulls

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The months and years have flown by for the Chicago Bulls. Now, after five championships and a sixth so near, they are down to what could be their final 48 minutes together.

What a blend of talent and temperament as they shoot for a second "threepeat" in the last eight years.

The greatest player of his era or any other, Michael Jordan, the loyal but eager-to-leave Scottie Pippen, probably the most versatile performer in the game; the wacky do-it-my-way rebounder, Dennis Rodman; and the ex-Hipple, Zen-espousing coach, Phil Jackson.

Leading the Utah Jazz 3-1 in the NBA Finals, they are ready to clinch tonight and perhaps go their separate ways. Maybe forever.

"I'm sure this one would mean more to us, especially to myself and Michael and Phil, realizing that we're probably in our final season together," Pippen said, proclaiming Thursday — in contrast to what he said earlier in the week — that he's not returning.

"We'd love to have the opportunity to go out on top. And I think that's been the drive for us the whole season — we want to prove that we're still the greatest and we're still champions."

The best seats in the house tonight at the United Center are going for \$9,000. A chance to witness history, see what could be the end of a dynasty, watch the tongue-wagging Jordan sail above the basket, spew anger at unpopular team management for leaving the future in such a cloud.

Jordan, who's been with Jackson and Pippen on all five title teams, isn't sure what will happen. But tonight's game promises to be one of the most electric of his unparalleled career because it could be his last.

"It's going to be hard not to think of it that way," he said.

"We'd love to get this thing done here, in Chicago, in front of the fans," Jordan said. "If this so happens to be the last dance, why not do it in front of the fans?"

The Jazz also feature two players chosen among the NBA's Top 50 in John Stockton and Karl Malone. They'd love to spoil the Bulls' celebration plans because it would also send the series back to the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

They plan no big time pep talk. Both stars have struggled against Chicago's stifling defense, led by the long-armed Pippen.

Malone's game has faltered in the stretch of several games because of the presence of the bothersome Rodman. And Stockton, after a strong Game 1, has scored just 18 points the last three.

"We're not the kind of guys that go out and whoop and holler," Malone said. "We're old-fashioned. You come and are ready to play. I don't believe in a lot of speeches."

No team has ever rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the finals.

"We're not conceding anything," Malone said.

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# Bulldogs dream fades in 3-1 pitching duel

## Mistakes provide difference

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

**AUSTIN** — Coahoma's Bulldogs saw their dreams of a state baseball championship end the same way two previous trips to the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament had ended — a semifinals loss.

In a classic pitching duel between Coahoma sophomore lefthander Delvin White and Rosebud-Lott sophomore lefty Kyle Parcus, it was the Cougars' ace who prevailed as his teammates turned three hits and four Bulldogs errors into a 3-1 win Thursday at Toney Burger Field.

Parcus went the distance in taking the victory, improving his record to 19-2 on the season by striking out 14 Coahoma batters, while White absorbed the loss, finishing the year with a 9-3 record despite a 12-strikeout performance.

"That just happens sometimes," the clearly dejected White said following a lengthy team meeting in the Bulldogs dugout after the final out.

White, who allowed just three Rosebud-Lott hits, refused to give up a single earned run, but saw uncharacteristic errors — two each charged to shortstop Vincent Garcia and first baseman Robert Lain — prove to be his downfall.

White's performance drew nothing but praise from Bulldogs pitching coach Brandon Collins following the game that began 2 1/2 hours later than scheduled as a result of early morning rain delays that backed up both Class 1A semifinal contests.

"Delvin threw a terrific game," Collins said. "You couldn't ask for a kid to come in and perform any better than he threw tonight."

Bulldogs Head Coach Trey Morgan, while acknowledging White's sterling performance, had nothing but praise for Parcus who took a no-hit shutout into the Coahoma seventh, eventually giving up two hits and the single earned run.

"You've got to give him (Parcus) credit for throwing a tremendous game against us," Morgan said. "He's easily the best pitcher we faced all season."

"We just didn't hit the ball and didn't score enough runs," Morgan added. "He (Parcus) stopped us when he had to, struck his way out of trouble in



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Coahoma players Jason Beard (42), Lance Monteleone (00) and Cody Teeler (44) can only hang on the dugout fence and watch during the top of the seventh inning as their hopes of a Class 2A state baseball championship evaporate Thursday night in a 3-1 loss to Rosebud-Lott's Cougars at Toney Burger Field in Austin.

both the fifth and seventh innings. He's just going to get better, and so's Delvin ... they're both sophomores."

White pitched his way out of trouble at the outset when the Cougars attempted to stage a two-out rally in the bottom of the first inning when Parcus was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a passed ball.

And when Cougars catcher Steven Marek drew a walk, another passed ball left the Region III champions with runners at second and third. But White escaped the threat by striking out Cougars first baseman Keith Mitchell and then regained his control, striking out the side in the second inning.

The Cougars, however, would score all the runs they'd need in the fourth inning when Marek led off by reaching base on a throwing error charged to Vincent Garcia.

Marek reached third on a wild pitch and a passed ball before White struck out Mitchell. Right fielder Beau Ballard chalked up the game's first RBI when he grounded to short on a 1-1 offering. Garcia again uncorked a wild throw to first, allowing Ballard to reach second.

The Cougar outfielder moved to third when Ryan Fikes grounded back to the mound and scored the game-winning

run when White gave up his first hit of the game as pinch-hitter Josh Breilkreutz ripped a two-strike offering up the middle.

Rosebud-Lott added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, the mini-rally again being ignited by Marek when he led off the inning with a single.

White seemed to have picked Marek off first when Lain dropped the throw from the mound, allowing him to reach third. It looked as if the miscue would not do any damage when White struck out the next two batters.

But Marek scored a few moments later when Lain bobbed a grounder to first off the bat of Fikes.

"Errors are always a big factor down here ... and they were tonight," Morgan noted. "We made mistakes that hurt us. They made a couple that hurt them a little, but ours hurt worse."

Parcus managed to get out of a jam in the fifth when he struck out Bulldogs left fielder Mario Garcia with runners at second and third, but couldn't dodge Coahoma's determined rally in the seventh.

The Cougars ace saw his no-hit bid erased when T.J. Green ripped a one-out single down the line in left.

Then the pressure hit. After striking out Jeremy

Green and quickly jumping ahead in the count 0-2 on Coahoma second baseman Walt Bordenon, Parcus lost control — not only walking Bordenon, but Mario Garcia, as well.

With the bases loaded, Bulldogs center fielder Jerry Mann, who'd been robbed of what seemed sure to be an RBI triple when Cougars counterpart Matt Luedke made a spectacular running catch, drove in Coahoma's only run with an infield single.

Parcus rebounded, however, and struck out Vincent Garcia to end the game and send the 23-5 Cougars into the Class 2A title game.

"He just kept us from hitting when we really needed to," Morgan concluded. "It was just a great job of pitching."

ROSEBUD-LOTT 3, COAHOMA 1				
	ab	r	b	e
Mann, cf	4	0	1	1
V. Garcia, ss	4	0	0	0
Owells, c	4	0	0	0
Monteleone, lf	0	0	0	0
Lain, 1b	3	0	0	0
White, p	3	0	0	3
T. Green, dh	3	1	1	0
Bordenon, 2b	1	0	0	0
M. Garcia, rf	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>
Score by Inning:				
Coahoma	0	0	0	1
Rosebud-Lott	0	0	2	1
E—V. Garcia 2, Lain 2, Medrano, Mitchell, DP—None.				
LOB—Coahoma 7, Rosebud-Lott 5, SB—T.J. Green 2.				
IP H R BB SO				
Coahoma				
White, L (9-2)	6	3	0	3
Rosebud-Lott				
Parcus, W (13-2)	7	2	1	4
WP—White, PB—Owells 3, Marek, HB—Parcus (by White)				

# Morgan leaving Coahoma

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

**AUSTIN** — Coahoma's 3-1 loss to Rosebud-Lott in the Class 2A state baseball semifinals Thursday night proved doubly difficult for Bulldogs coach Trey Morgan, who gathered his players and told them he was leaving the program he's headed the past three seasons.

Morgan, who's leaving Coahoma to take become an assistant football and baseball coach on Baylor's staff at Coleman, made the decision to join the former Stanton and Colorado City coach's Blue Cats program several weeks ago but put off telling his players until after their season had ended.

"This is a tremendously difficult thing to do," he explained. "There's some excitement about a new job, but it's going to be awfully hard to level these kids, the other coaches I've worked with over the past five years and the high school faculty."

"Coahoma has been extremely good for our family and we're going to miss the entire community," he added. "But we feel that this is a great opportunity for me professionally, as well as putting us much closer to my wife's family in Ballinger."

Thursday's semifinal loss left Morgan with a 59-19 record at the Bulldogs baseball helm that included three consecutive District 8-2A championships, as well back-to-back trips to the UIL state tournament.

"I've been very fortunate to have been around a bunch of great athletes that have gotten me to four of these things (state tournaments) and every one of them has been a great experience," Morgan added. "I just wish I'd have been able to take this bunch to the next round, and it's going to be difficult not having a chance to try and get them here again, because I think they've got a great chance of returning."



MORGAN

# Klein pitcher stars at plate and on mound in 5A semifinal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everyone knew what Klein's Chris George could do on the mound.

But on Thursday night, he came through at the plate as well, igniting a five-run fifth inning by driving in two runs as Klein defeated Austin Westlake.

Klein (34-2), making its second state tournament appearance, will play in Friday's 5A state title game against Sugar Land Elkins (31-5), a 6-1 winner over Duncanville in the other semifinal.

Westlake, making its seventh state toumey appearance, finished the season 28-12.

George (15-0), a lefthander who was taken by the Kansas City Royals with

the 31st pick in last week's amateur draft, threw a complete game, giving up five hits and two walks while recording 15 strikeouts.

The senior, who has been compared to a younger version of Atlanta Braves Cy Young Award winning pitcher Tom Glavine, struck out 10 of the first 13 batters he faced on 59 pitches without giving up a walk.

No one reached second base for Westlake until the fifth inning, when George gave up consecutive walks to open the inning. He then recorded two strikeouts and got a ground out to ease out of the jam.

In the other semifinal, Jeff Reed had two doubles, a triple and scored three

runs and Jason Slanina pitched a complete game as Sugar Land Elkins defeated Duncanville.

Duncanville, 5A champs in 1990 and 4A champs in 1975 and 1976, finished the season 30-8 after making its seventh state toumey appearance.

Elkins (31-5), the 5A champs in 1995, scored two runs in the first and third and added two more in the seventh, while getting strong pitching from Slanina, who improved to 14-1.

**Class 4A Semifinals**  
**CC Calallen 10, Arlington Heights 9**  
**Highland Park 7, Arlington Heights 0**  
James Garner went 3-for-4 Thursday as Corpus Christi Calallen withstood a six-

run Nederland rally in the bottom of the seventh.

Calallen (33-6) will play in Friday's championship game against Dallas Highland Park (27-8), last year's runner-up in 4A.

Nederland, which finished the season 31-6 after making its fifth state tournament appearance, nearly came back from a 9-1 third-inning deficit.

Trailing 10-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, Nederland's bats sizzled against tiring Calallen starter Jarrett Campbell, who got the win and improved to 15-3. But after scoring six runs in the inning, Nederland stranded a runner on

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed OF Bernie Williams on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Ricky Ledee from Columbus of the International League.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East Division, Central Division, West Division, and National League East Division, Central Division, West Division. Includes columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Arkansas 7, Jackson 4; Tulsa 9, Shreveport 3; San Antonio 8, El Paso 2; Wichita 6, Midland 4.

Oscarmania reigns in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Las Vegas is where Oscar De La Hoya fights his biggest fights. In El Paso, he'll fight in front of his biggest crowd.

Both Atlanta's runs came in the seventh. Decori Birmingham led off with a single and scored on Matt Endsley's double to left.

Hoya said Thursday, drawing even more squeals from fans. With tickets priced as low as \$35, the fight is expected to draw the biggest crowd to see a fight in the United States since Muhammad Ali fought Leon Spinks in the Superdome 20 years ago.

UIL

Continued from page 1B second as it made the final out and fell a run short. Calallen got strong performances from Casey Doran, who was 3-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Class 3A Semifinals Ron Beauford scored from second base on a wild pitch in the eighth inning as Dripping Springs edged Iowa Park to advance to its second Class 3A state baseball championship.

With runners on second and third and a 2-2 count, Iowa Park starting pitcher... lined a single which scored both Wright and Pulley, tying the game 4-4 after seven.

Class 2A Semifinals Gunter 12, Hutto 0 Rosebud-Lott (23-5) will play in Friday's title game against Gunter (28-1).

Class 1A Semifinals Collinsville 6, Rotan 2 Thrall 7, Mildren 0 Jake Melton kept his perfect playoff record intact and pitched a complete game, leading Collinsville to victory over Rotan.

Collinsville (20-8) advances to its first state championship game Friday morning against Thrall (22-3).

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BULLS

Continued from page 1B And the Bulls are wary of premature celebrations. "We have to guard against that mentality. It's difficult for both teams in a situation in which you are always thinking about ending," Jackson said.

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the hunger to come back is not there or is there," said Jackson, who has said he needs a year off.

"I'm the same as anybody else. It's going to take me a while to step back and look at this and make a decision one way or the other about what's going to happen."

Jordan claims he's approaching tonight's game as the final one of this season and taking it no farther.

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# Embers of first marriage still stir in woman's heart

DEAR ABBY: "Brian" and I fell in love at first sight as teenagers. We married very young, but he was the most wonderful, caring, loving man I'd ever known. He treated me like a queen.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

We moved far away from our hometown, and I was homesick. I didn't give married life a chance. I acted like a baby instead of the married woman I was and returned to my parents. Brian begged me to stay, but I refused to listen. I planned on going back to Brian and our life together "some time." Besides, I was having fun being single and partying — so when Brian flew home to talk to me, I brushed him off. Two months after that he moved in with a woman and filed for divorce. When I received the papers, I realized I'd made a mistake. I wrote Brian a letter apologizing and begging for another chance. He never wrote back. That was 20 years ago.

I have been married to "Charlie" for 15 years. We had some good times together, but about three years ago we started drifting apart. Neither of us cared enough to do anything about it — and it's to the point where we don't even sleep in the same room anymore. It's only a matter of time until we divorce. I'd be gone already, but I need to pay off some bills before I go.

On a recent trip to my hometown, I ran into Brian while I was shopping with my mother. I was stunned at the strength of the feelings running through me. My heart stopped and I was completely in love again. I could barely speak. My mother did all the talking.

I feel like a love-struck teenager. Brian is on my mind 24 hours a day. We never had a "last talk"; we never said goodbye.

I recently ran into Brian again. (Yes, it was a planned "accident.") He was very nice. He's not married, but he's living with someone. I wrote him a long letter, apologizing for everything I did and thanking him for all he did for me. In it, I said if there's ever a time he'd be willing to talk to me, I'd like to. I didn't tell him I love him or want him back in my life, but the point comes across. I want him to know that if there ever could be a chance, I want it.

Should I give him the letter? Please help me. Tell me right from wrong. I have no one to talk to and nowhere to turn. — IN LOVE WITH BRIAN

DEAR IN LOVE: You are putting the cart before the horse. You owe it to yourself, your husband and to Brian to sort out your present marital and financial situation before telling this man that you are "available." Bear in mind that even if you give the letter to Brian, there is no guarantee he will respond to it in the way you hope.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady who asked her ex-daughter-in-law to hand down the family sterling to her

granddaughter set me to giggling in memory of my own very wonderful mother-in-law. She had promised to crochet a bedspread for her son and me.

She was married to a man with "itchy feet," so they moved about three times a year, which left her with very little time to work on the spread, but she finally finished it!

Twenty-one years later, her son and I divorced. I stewed a long time about that bedspread. Obviously, I was no longer in the running — so I wrote her a letter and suggested that she give it to one of my kids or one of her other grandchildren.

I was not prepared for her response: "Not to worry. I unraveled it." — MS. MONTY MILLER, BUCKLEY, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those abused husbands who took your advice and moved out 18 months ago. Fortunately, I had the means to have my own place. I am a healthy, retired professional. My wife is also a retired professional with strong willpower. I was a widower (married 35 years with three children); she, a divorcee of about 12 years with a college-age daughter. We were associates at work who had known each other about 25 years.

We started out great and had some great times, but she has a violent temper. She resorted to extremely abusive language, coupled at times with physical attacks. Abby, I never struck back.

My departure was occasioned when, nine days after I returned home from a hospital following a painful knee replacement, she attacked me physically and verbally and told me to leave. At the time, I could barely walk. With the help of my son-in-law, I found a place and moved out.

I presented my wife with a separation agreement which she ignored. She has hinted several times that we should live together for financial reasons. I say that is a poor reason to maintain a relationship.

After about seven months, I filed for divorce. She has responded quite greedily and is trying to wipe me out financially. Yes, Abby, we had a prenuptial agreement, but a lot can be acquired in 11 years together. So now we're gearing up for a complicated and expensive trial.

Nevertheless, I am happy to be out of that relationship. My family is also happy for me. My daughter, her family and my sister can visit me anytime they want. My son is visiting me again. There is no tension now.

So, Abby, I want to tell you that I heartily agree with your advice to abused husbands: "Get out. It may be tough at first, but you'll adapt." — FREE IN FLORIDA

DEAR FREE: Thank you for the firsthand testimonial. Divorce is never easy, and it can be costly — but in your case, I'd say it's the better option. Enjoy your freedom; you've earned it.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13:

So much is happening this year that you could easily be overwhelmed. Find a systematic way of prioritizing, and you will be successful. Matters involving foreigners and long-distance communication are unusually important. Be willing to understand where others come from. Break past mental barriers; your career will blossom as a result. If you are single, someone dreamy could arrive in your life, to inspire you. 1999 has a special relationship overtone. If attached, the two of you plan that special trip or exotic getaway, further bonding you. AQUARIUS helps you see the other side.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You hear so much that you want to put your hands over your ears. A lot is going on; absorbing it all is a challenge. Follow up on travel plans, long-distance talks and news from a foreigner. Expand your mind, and take a risk. Tonight: Go for very different!\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Responsibilities tumble upon you. Others mean well, yet there is a lot of ground to cover. A partner needs you now, as friends extend many exciting invitations. Integrate that special person into your plans, and you'll come out fine. Tonight: A long-overdue talk.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Invitations are too good to refuse. You are hard pressed to cover all the ground you need to. Opportunities knock on your door. You inspire awe when you express ideas. Keep a notebook of what you need to do. Popularity soars. Tonight: Make a new friend.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't delay; go for what you want. Make a date for a leisurely lunchtime chat. A work opportunity could come out of it. Friendship easily transforms into something more. Be sure you want this. A very different individual points to new doorways. Tonight: Have a romp!\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You like to be king or queen, but others are in charge. A friend keeps sending you so much information that you become overwhelmed. Pull back, and check out an investment. Enjoy what others suggest. Make the most of the moment. Tonight: Where the parties are!\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have many invitations to sort through. Popularity soars, but a boss needs you to put in overtime. Take care of yourself, and run errands. Work out or take a catnap — whatever you need to feel in control. Tonight: Please yourself!\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Innately you flirt; you love the thrill of romance. But news might force your hand. You become active and ready to take off. Meanwhile, amazingly, you manage to catch 40 winks. A child adores your attention. Talk opens up a new friendship. Tonight: Go for pleasure.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make family and home your highest priority. Listen carefully to a loved one's ideas. You are overwhelmed, but a partnership will benefit because of your efforts. Build financial security. Discuss long-term plans. Invite friends over. Tonight: Happy where you are!\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Telling it as it is might be the right choice. You are rarely subtle, and certainly won't be today! Your phones are buzzing, as events keep you on a roll. You have to adapt to this

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hectic pace. A lot occurs quickly. Humor happens naturally. Tonight: At a favorite spot.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) So much is happening that you have difficulty keeping track of your friends, interests and finances. Crazy news marks the day. Don't be controlling; roll with the punches! Plans change, but only for the better. Tonight: Where the gang is.\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are a bundle of energy and happiness. A new friend could make a big difference in your life. He has a way of turning your perspective upside-down. Don't dismiss a money offer. In the long run, you will prosper. Use your intuition. Tonight: You are the party!\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take a back seat, and don't say or do anything you might regret. Someone pushes you

## hard, bombarding you with news. Don't commit yet; stay on top of things. Digest, and reflect. Indulge in a favorite pastime. Tonight: A good night's sleep.\*\*\*\*

**BORN TODAY** Conceptual artist Christo (1935), actor Malcolm McDowell (1943), actress Ally Sheedy (1962)

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Howard County Road & Bridge Department will take applications for an experienced county motor grader operator with at least 8 years experience. Applications can be picked up and returned to Road Administrators Office, Room 210, County Court House from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. from June 15 through June 19, 1998. Eddy Jameson, County Road Administrator, 1924 June 12, 1998.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Official Notice  
The Region F Regional Water Planning Group (RWPG) will be conducting two public meetings in July to receive comments and input for the Regional Planning process defined by Senate Bill 1. Region F is a region located in West Texas which includes Andrews, Borden, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble, Loving, Martin, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward, and Winkler Counties. The first meeting will be held in Odessa at 6:00 p.m., Monday, July 13, 1998. The location will be Murphy Auditorium located on the third floor of the Odessa Public Library, 321 West 15th Street, Odessa, Texas. The second meeting will be held in San Angelo at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, 1998. Its location will be the San Angelo City Council Chambers located on the fourth floor of City Hall, 72 West College Avenue, San Angelo, Texas. Additionally, written comments are encouraged during the 30-day comment period. Comments should be mailed to the address below between June 27, 1998 and July 27, 1998. Public input through written comments and meeting participation will assist the Region F RWPG and the Texas Water Development Board in developing a Scope of Work for the Planning Study scheduled to begin this fall. Additional information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. John Grant, Chairman  
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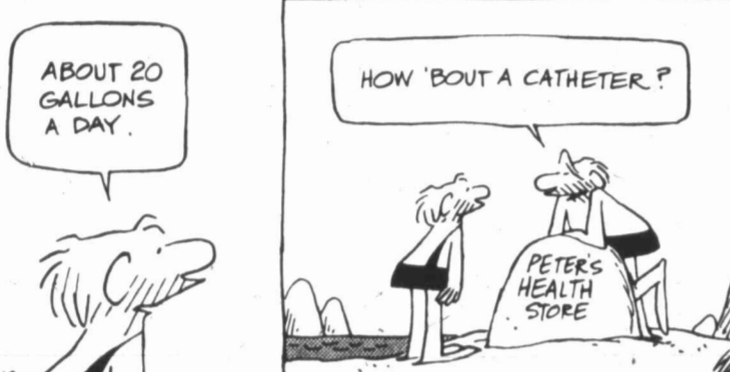
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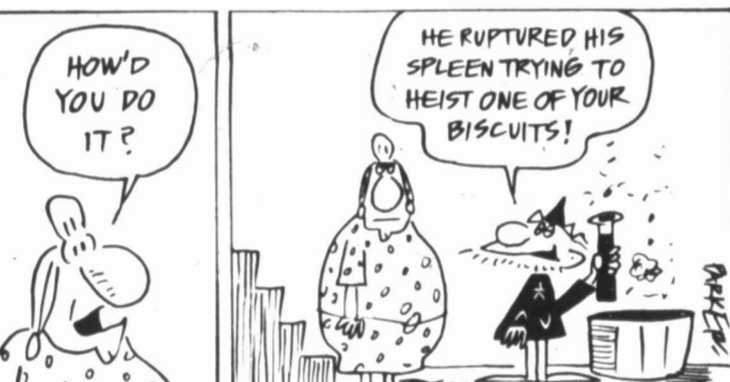
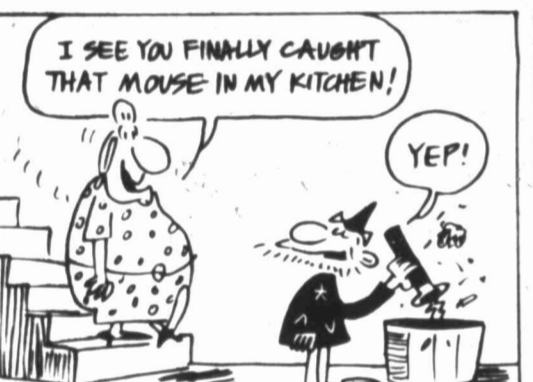
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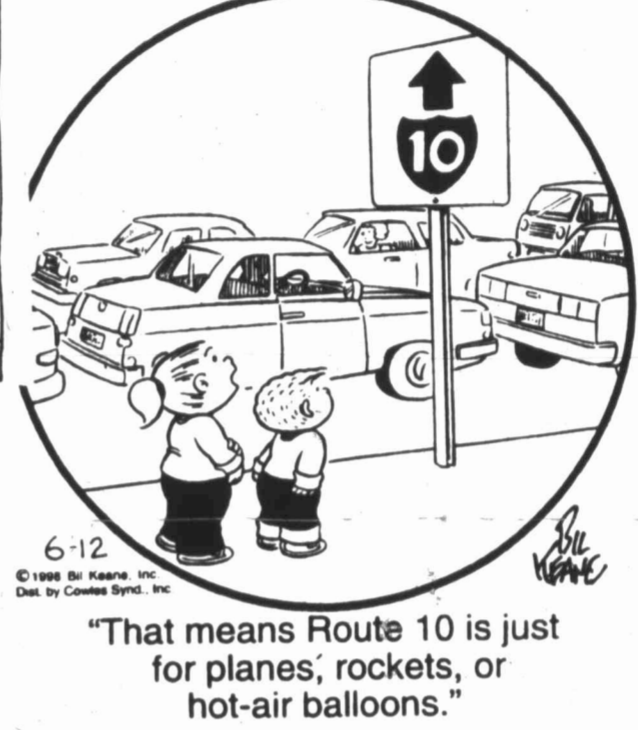
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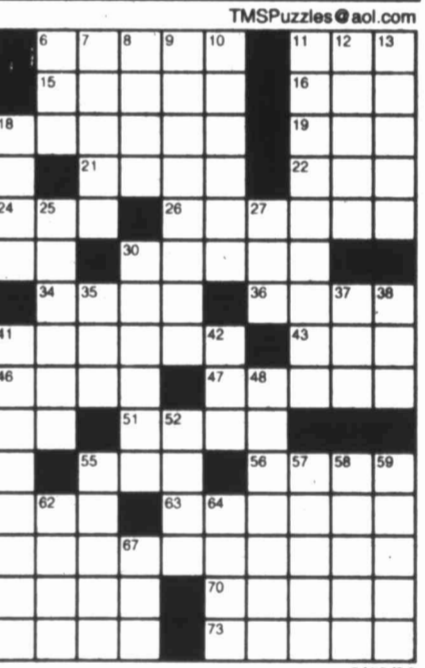
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