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Kids' College registration due

Howard College is now taking registrations for Kids' College, which offers classes such as astronomy, art and computers for children ages 6-13.

Classes are Monday-Thursday, June 28-July 8 from 8 a.m.-noon at the Howard College campus. Cost is \$74 for the first child from a family and \$60 for each additional child from the same family. The cost includes supplies, T-shirt, snacks and certificates in the program.

Parents can register a child at the registrar's office Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Crossroads

Concert tickets are available now

Organizers are preparing for Saturday's Crossroads Community Concert featuring Allen Wayne Damron. He will perform at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door, but \$3 off coupons are available at the chamber of commerce office and several other local businesses this week.

Damron performs folk music, Texas music, and some children's songs. He is also scheduled to open the Pops in the Park program here July 3.

Community Concert Series planners are seeking alternate locations for three more summer concerts in July and August, since the Municipal Auditorium will be undergoing renovations.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ American Business Women's Association scholarship auction, 6 p.m. at Salvation Army headquarters, 811 W. Fifth.

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1608 E. Third.

WEATHER

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Mutton Bustin' always a favorite at the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

ALLISON THOMAS
Staff Writer

One event always guaranteed to draw large crowds to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo this week is the Mutton Bustin', where children try to ride a sheep for eight seconds.

The contest gives some of the youngest rodeo fans and future cowboys and cowgirls a chance to participate in a rodeo otherwise dominated by skilled cowboys and cowgirls.

Only seven kids are entered each night, and they must be

age five or older. For safety, the kids will be provided with a padded helmet and vest.

Two pairs of boots from Justin Boots are awarded as prizes each night, one pair for the kid who hangs on the longest and one for the "hard luck" prize. The hard luck prize goes to a child who gets thrown immediately, or whose sheep acts particularly stubborn.

Every participant receives a belt buckle. And the winner gets a buckle marked "champion."

The 66th Big Spring Cowboy

Reunion and Rodeo begins Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., and ends Saturday night after the final performance.

Saturday afternoon, the rodeo parade will take place, awarding plaques to the most impressive float in each of the four categories. The parade, sponsored by KBST Radio and the Herald, begins at a new time this year — 5:30 p.m.

Along with the more traditional rodeo contests this year, there will be additional entertainment in the rodeo dances, performances by Jody Nix and

his band, the rodeo parade, Tijuana poker and Mutton Bustin'.

As always, professional cowboys will show their expertise in bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and calf roping. Prize money will be awarded to the top cowboy in each contest.

Tijuana poker will be making a reappearance this year, after thrilling audiences for the past two years. Four nervous cowboys play poker at a card table in the center of the arena while an angry bull is released. The

PERFORMANCES

WHEN: June 16-19

TIME: 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Rodeo Bowl

TICKETS: \$5 adults, \$3 children in advance; \$7 adults, \$5 children at the gate.

objective is to stay seated at the card table as long as possible.

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Heavy rains pelt Lake Thomas area

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

LAKE J.B. THOMAS — The color of the water here was changing rapidly Saturday, from a dark blue to a bright red as runoff from the Colorado River, Bull Creek and Hackberry Draw — and dozens of other unnamed streams — poured into the once nearly dry lake bed.

From noon Friday until 2:45 Saturday afternoon, lake levels had risen nearly 3 feet and CRMWD officials expected the flow to continue through the weekend.

"We're expecting quite a rise," a spokesman at the district's John Taylor Control Station said Saturday afternoon. "Bull Creek is running real good."

The creek, which is formed from three streams coming off of the Caprock northwest of Gail, was running near the bottom of the bridge on U.S. 180 between Gail and Snyder.

The normally placid creek, generally little more than a trickle at the FM 1610 crossing, was running nearly 3,000 feet wide and three-feet deep, forcing Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) personnel to close the highway.

"The ground is pretty well saturated, so they (CRMWD) should get a pretty good rise off of the (Colorado) river later today," one TxDOT worker said.

The river, which had flowed at about 435 cubic feet per second (cfs) early Friday, had

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker
The road was closed across the bottom of Lake J.B. Thomas as the Colorado River runs four-feet deep at mid-morning Saturday. The dirt road is not on any map, but allows a short-cut connection from one side of the lake to the other.

High winds twist buildings, uproot trees across northern Crossroads

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

LAKE J.B. THOMAS — Buildings were damaged, trees uprooted and telephone and electric lines downed in the

Lake Thomas area late Friday night when a line of severe thunderstorms moved through the northern Crossroads Country.

Residents in the Sourdough Community were convinced

they had experienced a small tornado when a second line of storms moved through the area about midnight, but National Weather Service (NWS) spokesman Eddie Britte said otherwise.

"We had a survey team out there this morning and they said based on their observations, all of the damage was caused by straight-line winds," he said.

It would have been hard to convince residents of that, however.

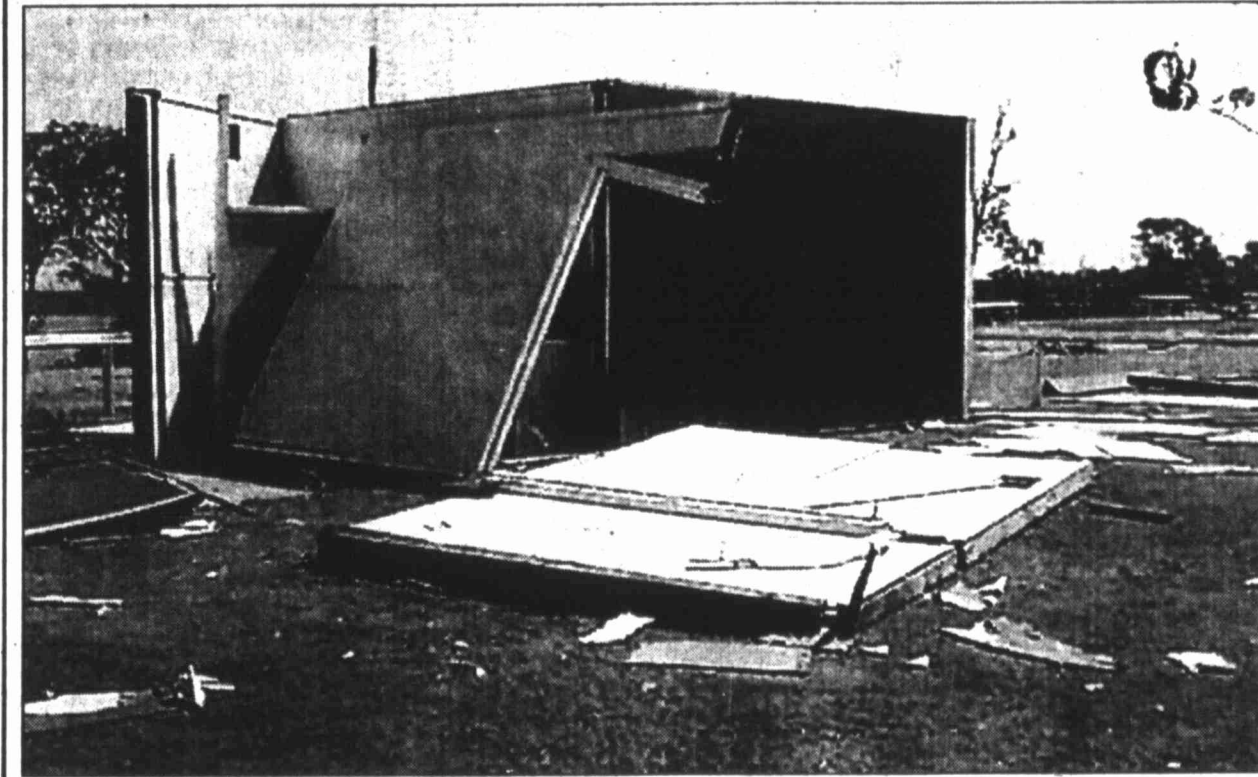
"It got pretty rough here about 10, and then it came up again," said Sourdough resident R.W. Buchanan. Buchanan said the only damage to his property was a downed mulberry tree.

Leonard Schafer at D&S Corner Grocery said there was other damage as well.

"I left before daylight, so I didn't see anything (damage), but my wife said it took a garage down and blew it upside a house (in Sourdough) and it also got some of the Water District's (Colorado River Municipal Water District) stuff," he said.

The family that owned the

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker
Not much remains of the restroom facility at CRMWD's Southside Park at Lake J.B. Thomas. The roof to the building lay more than 100 feet away after the area was hit by a line of thunderstorms late Friday night. More than a dozen trees were uprooted or damaged in the park.

Symphony raising funds to support its 20th season

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Fund-raising for the 20th season of Big Spring Symphony begins this week, and organizers are asking for community support of "the smallest city in Texas with its own orchestra."

"We will be sending letters asking for donations for the season," said Suzanne Haney, former symphony board president and chairman of the fund drive.

"Ticket sales are just not sufficient to cover the expense of a

season and we must rely on donations from individuals and businesses, who have in the past few years been very supportive," she said.

This year, the Big Spring Symphony is changing the program for the season to include regional music that offers a diversity of cultural performances combined with a West Texas flavor.

Haney said the selection of music offered this season will appeal to a wide range of musi-

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HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Big Spring Symphony Association vice president Carol Boyd, left, and chairman of the fund drive campaign Suzanne Haney, prepare letters that will be mailed to individuals and businesses in Big Spring, seeking donations to the symphony during the annual fund drive.

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Rehab

Commission sets two-day workshop here

ALLISON THOMAS
Staff Writer

Among the variety of conventions being held in Big Spring recently, the latest is the workshop for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.



EARLE

"The Texas Rehabilitation Commission is a state agency. We help people with disabilities get back to work," said Rick Turner, a vocation rehabilitation counselor.

The conference, to be held Monday and Tuesday, is designed for counselors in rural areas to receive updated training in medicine, training, counseling, and job preparation.

"The Legislature wants the rehab commission to provide particularly good care to rural counties, because the facilities available to a person with disabilities in an area such as Dallas might not be available to someone in a rural area," said Turner.

Nine counties are serviced by the two Texas Rehabilitation Commission agencies in Big Spring. These are Howard, Borden, Martin, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Irion, Coke, and Sterling counties, all considered to be rural areas by the Texas Legislature.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission can provide aid to a person with disabilities in many ways.

"If a person needed surgery or a wheelchair, or was in trouble of some sort, that's where we can step in. We can provide these things, and help people get back to work. So the conference is here to give the counselors better training to do these things," said Turner.

The conference will be held in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Several community representatives will be attending and speaking, along with regional directors and various presenters from cities all over Texas, including Austin and San Angelo.

Approximately 50 people will be attending. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will be welcoming the visitors with a reception on Monday night.

"We're really happy to have

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OBITUARIES

Dean Ervin

Dean Ervin, 75, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 12, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



ERVIN

He was born on Feb. 12, 1924 in Goldthwaite, Texas and he grew up in Ranger. He married Barbara Ferguson on July 23, 1952 in Dallas, Texas.

For 41 years he was employed by the T&P Railway, where he began his career as a Telegraph Operator and retired in 1984 as Wire Chief Manager. He also enjoyed ranching.

Dean was a member of First Christian Church, where he served as an Elder for many years. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Ranger for 50 years. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in Burma.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ervin of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Agee Reed of Cedar Park; three sons and daughters-in-law, Gary and Sylvia Ervin of Garland, Dan and Becky Ervin of Abilene, and Neal and Carrie Ervin of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Max and Dorothy Ervin of Houston.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ott and Loyce Ervin, and by three brothers.

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

Paid Obituary

Nora B. Matthies

Services for Nora B. Matthies, 70, of the Midway Community are 11 a.m. Monday, June 14, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Hubert Wright, Chaplain at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, and her son, Rev. H. Alan Matthies, a Baptist minister, officiating.



MATTHIES

Mrs. Matthies died Thursday, June 10, in a Midland hospital.

She was born Jan. 6, 1929 in Derrick, Ark. and married Herschell Matthies on Dec. 30,

1949 in Big Spring.

She was a member of Midway Baptist Church where she served as a nursery worker for 30 years and taught Sunday school.

Survivors include her husband, Herschell Matthies of the Midway Community; on son, Rev. H. Alan Matthies of Tarzan; one daughter, Judy Gale Menicke of Danville, Calif.; four brothers, Luther Bedwell of Snyder, Lloyd Arnold and Cecil Arnold, both of Big Spring, and Dick Arnold of Brownwood; five grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Midway Baptist Church Building Fund, 6200 S. Service Rd IH 20, Big Spring.

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

Nieves Garcia

Services for Nieves Garcia, 86, of Big Spring, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Garcia died Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

SYMPHONY

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cal tastes and offers something for everyone.

The season begins Oct. 2 with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, Tumbleweed Smith and the Lone Star Brass Band.

"They will rouse the audience with their country style," the season brochure says.

On Nov. 3, the Texas Boys Choir will perform.

Then on Jan. 29 Ballet Folklorico of Austin will enchant the audience with music, costumes and dance.

"This makes an evening to share with your family and friends," the brochure reads.

Another mixture of local talent will be March 11, when the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra joins with the All City Children's Honor Choir and the Big Spring Chorus.

Carol Boyd, vice president for the board of directors, said financial constraints have prompted the changing of the traditional season of entertainment.

"We feel we have a good slate of performances to present which will reach more people and offer a regional, cultural selection of music," Boyd said.

As many as 35 members belong to the symphony association, a non-profit organization that works to bring musical entertainment to Big Spring.

Boyd said four volunteers had worked for at least 10 hours, preparing the cover letter and stuffing and mailing envelopes for the annual fundraiser.

And Haney said she is proud to belong to an organization that has strived for 20 years to bring culturally diverse music to the local community.

"The symphony association incorporated in 1980, and then it was a sponsoring organization for Midland-Odessa symphony, which came to perform in Big Spring," Haney said.

"I was not a charter member in 1980, but joined the board in February of 1981. Then, for the 1983-84 season, we decided to have our own symphony, and today we have a regional orchestra, with musicians from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene," she said.

Donations are accepted in any amount. However, the association has designated specific titles of honor, based on donated totals.

The Conductor's Circle is

available for any donation of \$5,000 or more. A Benefactor is designated as a donation of \$1,000 to \$4,999. A Patron's title is bestowed upon anyone who donates \$500 to \$999.

Symphony Sponsor is an honor reserved for donors who contribute \$200 to \$499. A Donor is anyone who gives \$75 to \$199, and a Friend of the symphony is anyone who has provided \$10 to \$75 in contributions.

To donate to the symphony, call Haney or Stan Hanes, president of the board, at 264-7223. Contributions may be mailed to P.O. Box 682.

"If anyone does not receive a letter in the mail, and wishes to donate, please call or write. Those new to town, or who might not be a past donor may want to contribute this year, and we will be glad to place them on our list," Boyd said.

REHAB

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them in town," said Andrea Earle, tourism director for the chamber. "They are professionals who have a lot to get accomplished during this conference, so the chamber will keep a low profile, but we want to make sure they feel welcome in Big Spring."

Through training conferences such as this, the Rehabilitation Commission is improving the range of its ability to help people with disabilities.

"We're always interested in letting people with disabilities know if they're having problems, they can call us," said Turner.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission can be reached at 263-9650.

RODEO

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testing the cowboys' nerves.

The first cowboy to get up and bolt from the table is out. Often, if the bull charges the table, all four will give up at once, racing from the table. If a lone cowboy sticks it out and stays at the table, he receives the prize money.

Tickets to the rodeo and all of the events are being sold at the Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, First Big Spring Banking Center, American State Bank, H.E.B., First Bank of West Texas, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie Convenience Store. They are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

ABWA auction slated Monday

The American Business Women's Association, Scenic Cactus Chapter, will have its annual scholarship auction Monday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Salvation Army headquarters, 811 W. Fifth. Anyone is welcome to attend, and bid on a variety of items that include home decorating, gift certificates, movie rentals, dry cleaning and food.

All proceeds will benefit the ABWA scholarship fund, which assists women in furthering their education. There are usually two or three scholarships awarded to local women each semester.

Call Danelle Castillo, 267-8239 or Deloris Alberts, 263-4253, for more information.

MEETINGS

Howard County Commissioners Court will convene at 10

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN



Glenn Tabor of Midland prepares to start the engine on his 1913 Etrich Taube model airplane, a scaled-down replica of a World War I German Observation plane, at the 17th Fun-Fly and Fly-in of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association. The fly-in continues today at John W. Buzbee Field in the old Howard County Airport off Highway 350.

TEXAS LOTTERY

LOTTO: 3,11,14,16,26,47

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

Items on the agenda include presentation of the payroll report and personnel considerations, tabulation supervisor for an elections proposal, budget amendments and a budget session. Delynda Reed is expected to address the court concerning Driver Road.

Martin County commissioners will convene at 9 a.m. Monday to consider software and hardware proposals for peace justices, software for the county treasurer's office, an air conditioner for the livestock exhibit building, housing authority taxes and a request from Doris Sadler to discuss road conditions and concerns.

Stanton City County will convene at 7 p.m. Monday to consider a second public hearing for the Leary Annexation, an airport lease, a request from Sarah Barnes and a request to waive taxes for the housing authority.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MONDAY TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) will meet Monday, June 7, at 6 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. They will also meet Monday, June 21, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels (enter through the north door), for a covered dish dinner. Bring a covered dish.

Alzheimer's support group, 7

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was arrested near the intersection of Fourth and Gregg for public intoxication.

ROBERT CARSON, no age given, was arrested in the 200 block of East 11th for public intoxication.

JONATHAN RODRIGUEZ, 19, was arrested near the intersection of Rosemont and Sycamore for no driver's license.

MINOR ACCIDENT was reported near the intersection of Rosemont and Bluebonnet, and in the 1900 block of North US 87.

JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1500 block of Wood and 1600 block of Settles.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1600 block of Jennings.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was reported in the 200 block of Gregg.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 100 block of East Fifth and the 100 block of Northeast Ninth.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1500 block of Mesquite.

CITY ORDINANCE VIOLATION was reported in the 3900 block of Hamilton and the 1500 block of Hearn.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday:

ERICO HILLARIO, 18, was arrested in the 600 block of West I-20 for minor in possession.

JOHNNY JUAREZ, 17, was arrested in the 1300 block of Rannels for local warrants.

DAVID HUMPHREY, 34, was arrested in the 1600 block of Lark for local warrants.

LEO PENA, 20, was arrested in the 1300 block of Martin Luther King Blvd for driving while intoxicated.

JIMMY MECHOR, 36, was arrested near the intersection of First and Gregg for driving while license suspended.

LYNDON FRALEY, 39, was arrested in the 1500 block of Stadium for disorderly conduct/language.

ERNEST CLARK, 59, was arrested in the 1500 block of South Scurry for public intoxication.

CLIFTON GRIFFITH, 54,

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

June McCutcheon, 68, died Thursday. Services are 10:00 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bill Davidson, 89, died Friday. Graveside Services are 2:00 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

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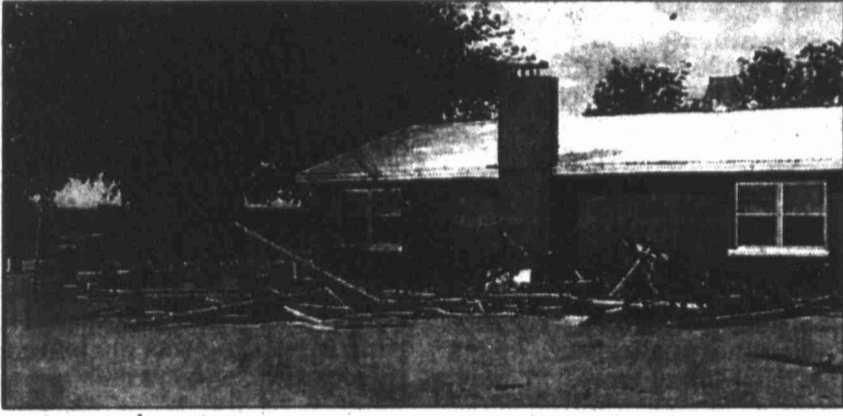
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Despite losing its garage to what the National Weather Service called "a straight-line storm" late Friday night, this late-model truck came out virtually unscathed.



HERALD photo/John H. Walker
This pile of rubble, up against a twisted television antenna, is all that remains of a garage that was at this house in the Sourdough Community at Lake J.B. Thomas. The residents were at a family reunion in New Mexico when the storm hit late Friday.

RAINS

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dropped off to about 75 cfs at midnight Friday and appeared to have peaked at 425 cfs at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The river's rise forced Borden County personnel to close the low-water crossing at the west end of the lake, where the water was running four-feet deep.

High water also took a life, when a Dallas woman drowned after her vehicle was swept into the median on U.S. 84, about eight miles north of Snyder. Other motorists were able to pull two people out of the vehicle, but were unable to save the 48-year-old driver.

Thomas is not the only area lake that looks to benefit from the rainfall.

Heavy rains also forced a sudden rise on Deep Creek, which surged out of its banks and essentially cut Snyder in half.

"We showed the level there at 15 feet and the flood stage is 11," explained National Weather Service (NWS) technician Eddie

Brite.

Deep Creek runs south and into Big Sulphur Creek near Dunn, and from there, into the Colorado River near Cuthbert.

U.S. Geological Survey gauges on the river at that point showed a dramatic rise on the river — from no flow at all at 5 p.m. Friday to nearly 1800 cfs at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

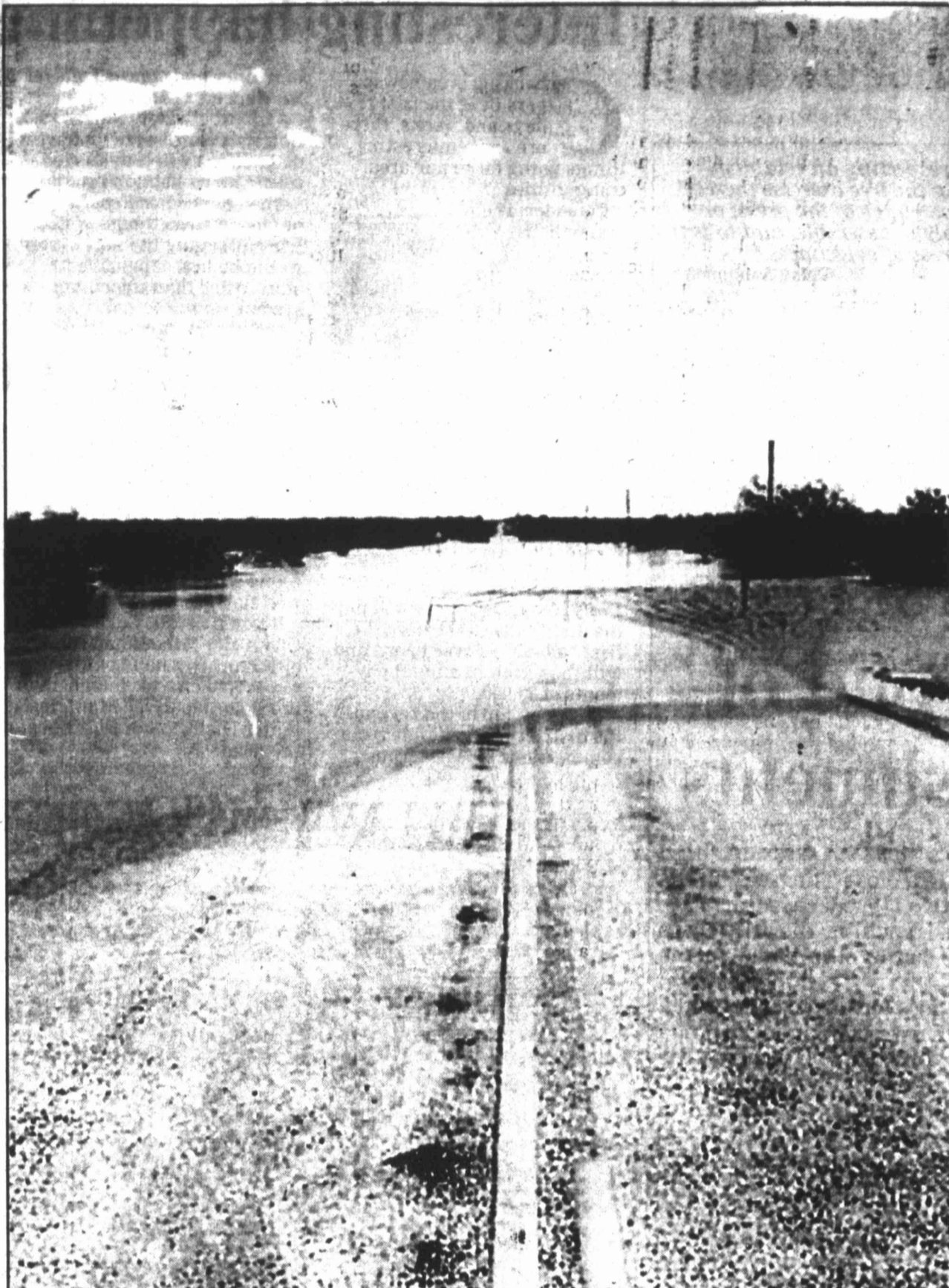
The flow downstream has prompted the NWS to issue flash flood warnings for most of the region through Sunday.

"We're projected a crest of 22-to-24 feet at Colorado City and 13-to-15 feet at Silver, so (Lake) Spence will catch some, too," the CRMWD employee said.

For the district, the capture in Thomas looks to be the most since an 11-foot rise over Memorial Day weekend in 1992.

That rise came after a scenario similar to the one that has played out over the past few weeks in the region, as storms develop in Eastern New Mexico and then move into the South Plains and Northern Crossroads.

The generally slow-moving cells have allowed for a gradual



HERALD photo/John H. Walker
Bull Creek, normally a placid creek at this point on its journey to Lake J. B. Thomas, was running about three-feet deep and 3,000-feet wide over FM 1610 south of Gall about noon Saturday.

build-up of groundwater, setting the stage for a series of heavy rain-producing storms this week, including Friday night's storm that produced an official 4.92 inches here.

"The outlook's pretty good for more rain," Brite said. After a 60 percent chance for

more rain Saturday night, he said yet another front was moving in from New Mexico.

"Afternoon heating can cause us to have more thunderstorms and any more rain on the wet ground should result in some good runoff," he said. Since the 1992 rise, except for

an occasional 3,000 to 5,000 acre-foot capture, the reservoir has languished around 5 percent of its 204,000 acre-foot capacity. As of last Monday, it held 8,811 acre-feet and was at 4.3 percent capacity, while Spence, with a capacity of 488,760 acre-feet, was at 13.4 percent capacity.

DAMAGE

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house where the garage was destroyed was in New Mexico for a family reunion when the storm hit.

"I think somebody's called them, but they'll still have to come home to it," Buchanan said.

The detached garage, located behind the house, was lifted off the ground and blown about 75 feet, where it landed in a pile of splintered 2x4s next to the house. The late-model Chevrolet pickup that was inside the garage appeared to have escaped damage, despite having tool boxes and air compressors scattered all around.

In addition, a pump house located next to a maintenance residence owned by the district at the Big Spring Intake was destroyed and the pump, which was anchored in, was sucked out by the wind, according to a CRMWD spokesman.

Also, a number of trees were blown down at the house and a television antenna was blown down.

At CRMWD's Southside Park, the scene was one of scattered limbs and uprooted trees everywhere. The park's restroom building was also destroyed and the roof was blown more than 100 feet away.

Wind gusts were estimated to reach 80 miles per hour, according to the Weather Channel, as the storms moved in from New Mexico late in the afternoon and began a southeastern trek across the South Plains and into the eastern Permian Basin.

Repair crews from Wes-Tex Communications were working in the Sourdough area, while a number of CapRock Electric crews were working alongside FM 1205 between the lake and Vincent.

Doppler radar indicated at least two tornadoes as the first line of storms neared Colorado City. There were no reported sightings of funnel clouds, but the Mitchell County seat was battered with hail ranging in size from tennis balls to softballs.

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OUR VIEWS

Coahoma's 'Dogs can be proud of accomplishments

Crossroads Country's 1998-99 year in high school sports came to a close Thursday in the same way its two predecessors had, Coahoma's Bulldogs reaching the UIL Class 2A state tournament before being eliminated in the semifinals.

Although the Bulldogs' 4-1 loss to Cooper extended a string of state tournament frustrations for Coahoma — four semifinals losses in the past five years — the 21-8 season should be remembered more for its positives than the way in which it ended.

Having lengthened their string of district and regional championships, the Bulldogs have clearly become the benchmark for West Texas' Class 2A baseball programs.

In fact, it's become quite clear that Coahoma leads a list of quality baseball Region I programs that seem to almost always be in the mix when the Class 2A play-offs begin — headlining a group that includes vanquished foes Abernathy, New Deal, Stamford and Tahoka.

Clearly, the road to the state tournament has to come through Coahoma, and it seems clear from head coach Scott Lewis' comments following the loss to Cooper, there's little question the Bulldogs plan on the same being true when the 2000 season begins.

When the Bulldogs got off to a somewhat slow start and failed to post the offensive statistics they'd displayed the previous year, there were some naysayers who claimed Coahoma wouldn't be making a return to the state tournament.

But the Bulldogs made it clear they believed in themselves and went through the teeth of a difficult District 8-2A stretch run in impressive fashion.

They followed that by handcuffing every top program West Texas could throw that them in the first four rounds of the playoffs.

While the Bulldogs and their coaching staff deserve all the praise that can be heaped upon them, those fans are also deserving of considerable applause.

In every one of the Bulldogs' playoff games, Coahoma fans flocked to playoff sites in Abilene, Snyder and Austin — clearly overwhelming the number of fans drawn by the teams they faced.

That even proved to be true when New Deal did its best to split the Bulldogs' following by insisting their regional quarterfinal game be played in Snyder on the same day that Coahoma's Bulldogettes were playing in the girls' softball semifinals at Austin.

As has been the case for the past three baseball seasons, the Bulldogs proved to be a point of pride for their community. And that community, by displaying the kind of support that is quickly becoming legend, became a point of pride for all of us in Crossroads Country.

It was a job done well and one that we will all remember for some time to come.

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Interesting happenings in area communities

Checking area newspapers over the past few days and weeks, there are some interesting things going on in our area communities.

Consider, if you will ...

In Snyder, trustees of the Snyder Independent School District have signed an exclusive contract with Coca-Cola that could generate as much as \$285,000 for the district over the next 10 years.

According to the Snyder Daily News, Coca-Cola will pay the district \$40,000 before the first "aaaah" is ever heard and will then kick in annual payments of \$5,000.

That's on top of the revenues the district will generate from commissions on sales from

machines and concessions on the district's campuses.

In Sweetwater, Nolan County Commissioners have decided to switch to an electronic jury selection program.

The Sweetwater Reporter quoted District Judge Weldon Kirk as saying the new system would be less expensive to administer than the current system.

One stipulation of the new program is that a random selection method will be programmed into the computer. The names of those selected would then be dropped from the master list for the remainder of the calendar year.

In Colorado City, the Record reports that the city is attempting an end-run around dwindling water supplies by developing a more than \$3 million well field.

If you'll recall, Colorado City's city fathers had the opportunity a half-century ago to become charter members of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but didn't see the need.

It is hoped the new wellfield will produce 1 million gallons daily, taking the load off Lake Colorado City.

In Sweetwater, plans are continuing for the development of housing for a 100-inmate work camp, similar to our own Wilderness Camp.

City officials are renovating the former National Guard Armory to serve as the housing facility and are upgrading a former fire station to serve as headquarters for Texas Department of Criminal Justice staff.

Sweetwater city manager David Maddox says the city will spend less than \$70,000 on the project.

Former Big Spring police officer Carlos Diaz, now a DPS trooper stationed in Mitchell County, hauled in a California murder suspect after he and his partner, Trooper Shane Johnson, determined his identification was a forgery.

Miguel Angel Flores, 27, was arrested along with his common-law wife, 28-year-old Michelle Gulla, just west of

Colorado City on 1-20. The arrest took place at 7:38 p.m. last Monday.

Flores is wanted in connection with a February 1997 murder in which the body went unidentified for 18 months.

In Sweetwater, work continues on the new Union Pacific crew change station that is being built as the result of a railroad decision to switch the crew change point from Big Spring to Sweetwater.

While the Sweetwater Reporter indicates UP personnel from Big Spring will move to the Nolan County community, Herald sources indicate the majority of the personnel will opt to have the railroad shuttle them back and forth — rather than relocate to Sweetwater.

Those same sources say this is not the first time the railroad has made a change in crew change points, using Odessa at one time before realizing Big Spring was the logical location.

(John H. Walker is editor of the Herald.)



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No right to protect 'Old Glory'

By BUTCH MILLER
Commander, American Legion

June 14 is Flag Day. It's the day our nation sets aside to pay special honor to the American flag and its role in our country's history.

I have been fortunate to have traveled extensively in the past nine months. My travels have taken me across our nation and to several foreign lands. No matter where I find myself, I can look out of a window and somewhere in my field of view will be an American flag. That makes me proud and always brings me a sense of well being.

Two weeks ago, I was in Indianapolis for the dedication of the only memorial in our nation to recipients of the Medal of Honor. During the impressive ceremony, the backdrop was a panorama of American flags held proudly by veterans, Scouts, members of the military and other patriotic organizations.

During the dedication ceremony, the president of the Medal of Honor Society, Paul Bucha, told a crowd of thousands that the American flag was much more than a mere piece of cloth. Our flag is the hope of the world and the solemn cover that drapes the caskets of the nation's fallen heroes.

I find it ironic that for 10 consecutive Flag Days the American people have joined together to celebrate the lesson of "Old Glory" while simultaneously toiling to return to us the right to protect the American flag from physical desecration. That protection was stolen from us by a 1989 Supreme Court decision.

The American people, Congress and the President quickly reacted to that decision and passed a law — a simple statute — to protect the American flag. The Supreme Court overturned that law. In doing so, the court told Americans a simple statute would not work and the only way to return protection to the American flag was through a constitutional amendment.

Today, a decade later, we are still fighting to regain the people's right to protect the American flag. Polling over the decade has remained constant: nearly 80 percent of Americans favor an amendment. Forty-nine state legislatures have passed resolutions petitioning congress to pass the amendment and send it to the states for ratification.

Why then are we still fighting for this right? Why has the House twice overwhelmingly passed the amendment only to have it defeated by a few votes in the U.S. Senate? Why do some Senators continue to pro-

pose a statute when they know it won't work?

The answer seems simple to me: We the People are not holding our elected officials accountable for their actions. We believe we elect our lawmakers to represent the majority of their constituents, but they don't. That's the real tragedy.

Look around you this Flag Day. Drink in the beauty of "Old Glory" waving proudly. Remember the grade school lessons reinforced by the number of stars and stripes. Remember the story of Francis Scott Key and the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Recall the scene of "Old Glory" being raised on Mount Surabachi. And take pride in the lump in your throat that comes with the realization that our American flag is much more than a symbol or a piece of cloth.

On Flag Day, let's honor "Old Glory" as never before. Then call our senators and urge them to do the right thing and vote for a constitutional amendment to return to us the right to protect our flag. I don't believe that's too much to ask of every citizen.

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Jurors award woman's family \$27 million

HOUSTON (AP) — In what may be the largest medical malpractice verdict in Texas, jurors have awarded the family of a paralyzed and severely brain damaged Beaumont woman \$27 million against two pathologists who misdiagnosed her condition.

Patricia Taylor, then 35, was complaining of blurred vision in her right eye in 1994. Doctors who misdiagnosed the condition removed her pituitary gland instead of a benign tumor near her eye.

The result was a stroke that left Mrs. Taylor bedridden, blind in one eye and partially paralyzed.

"This is a catastrophic mess, what they've done to this woman," said Paul Henderson, a Beaumont lawyer who represented Mrs. Taylor.

"How could a young, beautiful woman like that go into the hospital and come out like this?" Henderson told the Houston Chronicle in Saturday editions. "It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life, and there has been no apology and no guilt admitted."

The state district court jury of seven men and two women deliberated for two days before returning its verdict Thursday against two pathologists, Alan B. MacDonald and Heinz O. Zuncker, and Beaumont Diagnostic Pathology Associates, a now-defunct pathology group that once provided services for St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont.

The verdict does not include punitive damages.

The hospital, Mrs. Taylor's surgeon, Dr. Kelly Danks, and several other doctors named in the lawsuit settled for an undisclosed sum before trial.

"I'm disappointed in the result, obviously, but I respect the jury's decision," said Dallas attorney Ed Quillin, who represented the pathologists.

The pathologists haven't decided whether to appeal. Zuncker has retired, and MacDonald is working at a hospital in New York, the lawyer said.

In 1994, Mrs. Taylor was a nurse with two small children. Doctors sent her for a magnetic-resonance-imaging test to deter-

mine why her sight was blurred.

Her doctors misdiagnosed her illness as caused by a tumor on her pituitary gland. Although later tests by other specialists showed that her pituitary was functioning normally, her surgeons went ahead with the operation.

During surgery, doctors removed a small sample of what they believed to be the tumor. MacDonald analyzed the tissue and sent word back that he had confirmed the diagnosis. The surgeons continued with the operation, removing Mrs. Taylor's entire pituitary gland.

Even though the mistake was discovered the next day, Henderson said, neither Mrs. Taylor nor her family were told that her healthy pituitary gland had been removed, not a tumor.

The surgery caused brain damage, and failure to compensate for the missing pituitary gland, which among other things, controls the fluid and sodium balance in the body, caused a severe stroke.

Mrs. Taylor's actual problem was a meningioma, a benign

tumor near her eye that could have been removed from another location without disturbing the pituitary. That surgery has a 95 percent chance of full recovery, Henderson said.

Lack of a pituitary gland, along with severe brain damage, has left her without the ability to feel satiated even when she has eaten.

The condition has caused her to go from 135 pounds before her surgery to nearly 500 pounds.

And although she has some understanding of the world around her, Taylor can only say a few phrases: "Thank you," "I love you," "Help me," and the words she repeats most often, "Finish one."

The phrase, which doctors speculate is somehow locked in a continuous loop in her damaged brain, is used to mean anything and everything.

Mrs. Taylor has a husband, a 13-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter.

Her lawyers said the stress of caring for her caused her husband, a Mobil Oil employee, to have a heart attack.

Teens take 100-mile joy ride before authorities catch up

HOUSTON (AP) — A 16-year-old with less than four hours of flight time stole a plane this week and flew more than 100 miles before authorities caught up to him.

The teen slipped out of a Round Rock foster home Thursday with a friend and took his mentor's Piper Cherokee from a Georgetown airstrip, the Houston Chronicle reported. After a quick hop north to Temple, the teen landed the aircraft and refueled.

The boys mixed with other fliers and a short time later, they were aloft again, flying around Fort Hood to Brownwood, more than 100 miles from their starting point.

Brownwood police, alerted that the teens had landed there, caught up with the boys when they left the plane and went to a store.

The names of the boys have not been released. Both have been charged with felony theft of a plane. If tried as adults and convicted, they face from two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

"If you're a religious person, you'll give God all the credit in this," said Michael Moore, the plane's co-owner, who was the young pilot's volunteer mentor. "This was a night solo cross-country (flight) without any formal instructions. This is amazing."

Moore, 56, said the young pilot had spent only 3 hours in the co-pilot seat on two flights and less than 90 minutes with Moore's desktop flight simulator.

"In retrospect, on the entire (training) flight, this kid was really focused. He had this in his mind, he was going to do this," Moore speculated.

Moore believes the simulator training may have saved the boys' lives.

"He handled that simulator like a pro the first time I ever saw him on it."

The youths were discovered missing Thursday morning from the Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock. Officials were not certain how they traveled about 12 miles from the open-campus home to Georgetown Municipal Airport.

But the young pilot, who apparently memorized a combination, gained access to the locked plane, a 1964 model.

Moore, who is not a certified flight instructor, said he gave the boy reading material, maps and audiotapes.

Moore said he received a call from the Baptist home when the "cottage mom" noticed the boys missing, along with an aviation map.

"They were afraid that he might try something with the airplane," Moore said. A call to the airport confirmed his plane was missing.

He described the youth as "a socially underprivileged kid" who just completed his sophomore year at Round Rock High School. A disappointing report card threatened to stall the boy's aviation training.

"I was only going to do this if he gave me good grades," Moore said.

Temple airport manager Sharon Rostovich said she was duped into thinking the boys — in military fatigues — were soldiers from Fort Hood.

"They bought 10 gallons of fuel, but they had to scrape together enough money to pay for it. They didn't have a credit card or anything, but sometimes that happens," she said.

The boys, aware that free "courtesy cars" are sometimes available at airports, inquired about using one but dropped the request when they were asked to provide a driver's license, she said.

"They landed and took off like they knew what they were doing. They followed all the procedures," Ms. Rostovich said.

Lawyers seek records in judge's disciplinary case

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal judge challenging his suspension for abusive behavior in the courtroom wants records of the case made public.

Lawyers for U.S. District Judge John McBryde filed a motion Friday to unseal all the documents. They contend that the laws and procedures used against McBryde are unconstitutional.

McBryde was suspended and reprimanded by a judicial panel for courtroom behavior that the panel deemed intemperate and abusive.

U.S. District Judge Colleen

Kollar-Kotelly in Washington questioned both sides for more than 90 minutes but made no ruling.

McBryde, who is recovering from bypass surgery, attended the hearing and sat quietly at the plaintiff's table, taking notes and talking to his attorneys. Asked about his health, he said, "I'm feeling fine," but declined to talk about the case.

The case is being closely watched in judicial circles. Friday's hearing drew about 30 spectators, including U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who has presided over

the Whitewater investigation.

Asked why she was attending the hearing, she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Just my interest in things."

The hearing focused on whether to keep records of the disciplinary proceedings secret and how much Judge Kollar-Kotelly should rely on findings of the judicial panels that investigated and punished McBryde.

McBryde attorney David Broiles argued that release of the records is a First Amendment issue and that secrecy wasn't required in the case.

"The compelling need for

secrecy terminated at the point the public reprimand was issued," Broiles said.

McBryde was reprimanded in September, after an investigation launched in 1995. Two judicial panels accused him of "intemperate, abusive and intimidating" conduct, suspending new case assignments for a year.

Counsel Robert Fiske, representing the judicial panels that disciplined McBryde, was joined by a Justice Department attorney in arguing that federal law requires judicial-sanction cases to be confidential.

Speeding ticket costs Amarillo man hefty fine

CLAUDE (AP) — Angry about a \$135 speeding ticket, an Amarillo man decided to give Armstrong County authorities a penny for their thoughts.

Actually, 13,513 pennies. Randy McCain paid an extra \$40 to have a five-gallon bucket full of pennies delivered to Armstrong County Justice of the Peace Beatrice T. Sturkie Thursday morning.

"The bank in Claude was mad," Ms. Sturkie told the Amarillo Globe-News. "I thought it was hilarious."

McCain sent his fine in 270 rolls, weighing in at 78 pounds. "It takes a while to unroll 270 rolls of pennies," he said.

McCain was ticketed by the

Armstrong County Sheriff's Department in May for driving 90 mph in a 70-mph zone.

"I was probably speeding, but I wasn't going as fast as they said I was going," McCain said.

McCain, a medical and surgical supplies salesman, said he asked the deputy to see the radar reading.

"He said it wasn't locked in," McCain said. "I said, 'Look, I'm not trying to be smart or anything, but I don't think I was going that fast.' He told me to sign (the ticket) or go to jail."

McCain didn't want to return the 35 miles back to Claude for the trial, so he opted to pay the fine.

Laredo grabs No. 1 spot for border vehicle thefts

LAREDO (AP) — When it comes to stolen cars, Laredo has the highest theft rate among all U.S. border cities and has a higher rate than Los Angeles or Newark, N.J., according to new figures.

Laredo ranks 16th on a list of the cities with the worst auto-theft rates in the United States, the Laredo Morning Times reported.

The numbers compiled by the National Insurance Crime Bureau show that one out of every 70 cars in Laredo is stolen, the newspaper said.

According to the latest figures available, there were 76,153 registered vehicles in Laredo in 1997. Of those, 1,081 were reported stolen that year. Last year, the Laredo police auto-theft task force reported that an average of 117 cars were stolen per month.

"They target the cars closest to IH-35 because it is five minutes from Mexico," said Laredo police Sgt. Pedro Saramiento. "When the owner of the car leaves the mall or the supermarket, the car is already gone to Mexico."

Vehicle theft remains the top property crime in the country, costing more than \$7 billion each year, according to the

insurance organization. In 1997, approximately 1.4 million vehicles were stolen across the country and almost 32 percent were never recovered.

Of the 1.4 million stolen cars, at least 200,000 were smuggled abroad, with Mexico being the most common destination, officials said.

"There is a high market for the vehicles in Mexico, and once they cross them over, the records are not really computerized ... enforcement is somewhat lax in Mexico," Saramiento said.

He said that a new car costing about \$30,000 or \$40,000 will sell anywhere from \$600 to \$1,000 across the border.

One-year-old dies after attack; mom jailed for abandonment

DALLAS (AP) — An infant died Friday after being critically injured while in the care of his 11-year-old aunt.

One-year-old Cedrick Seamster died at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

In an affidavit, Cedrick's aunt admitted she was frustrated with the boy's crying so she threw the youngster down, whipped him with a cord and punched him in the stomach.

The girl, who was left to watch five younger relatives while their mother visited her boyfriend, remained in juvenile custody Friday.

Police Sgt. Jim Chandler says the girl now may face a juvenile murder charge.

Also on Friday, police arrested Cedrick's 24-year-old mother, Sherryleen Berryman, on six counts of child abandonment and endangerment. She was being held at the Lew Sterrett

Justice Center on \$90,000 bail.

Ms. Berryman took her injured son to an emergency room on June 3. Cedrick had several loop marks on his lower chest and stomach and massive brain swelling. Doctors alerted police, who arrested the baby sitter.

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Father Cornelius Scanlan & Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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U.S. 'looks forward' to working with Russia in Kosovo, president says

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday the United States looks forward to working with Russia on maintaining peace in Kosovo.

He avoided comment on Russia's surprise decision to send troops in Kosovo in advance of the arrival of NATO forces.

"We look forward to working with Russia and others who may not have agreed with our military campaign but do agree with the proposition that all the people of that tiny land — Serb and Albanian alike — should be able to live in peace and freedom," Clinton told the 820 grad-

uating students at the University of Chicago. Moscow opposed NATO airstrikes against its ally of Yugoslavia, which ended last week after 79 days.

But the Russians helped broker a peace deal and pledged to participate in maintaining order as Serbian forces withdraw from the Serbian province.

The NATO forces, led by British, French and some American troops, entered Kosovo hours before the president-spoke. The troops were the leading edge of a force that will eventually total 50,000 troops,

including 7,000 Americans. The peacekeepers will protect some 1 million ethnic Albanians as they return to Kosovo, which will gain a degree of autonomy under the peace agreement with Yugoslavia.

"We are determined to reverse the ethnic cleaning," Clinton said before turning to the main theme of address, the global economy.

The remarks drew light applause from the graduates and others attending the ceremony on a sweltering day.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, speaking earlier to

reporters at the Pentagon, said he did not know why Russian troops moved into the capital of Kosovo before dawn Saturday. He said it could have been the result of confusion or "simply over anxiousness on the part of the military commanders."

Putting the best face on the tense encounter, Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Russian and British troops met at the Pristina air field and had "a cordial meeting" to discuss peacekeeping efforts.

He said he expected NATO forces and Russians to work out details for coordination "now

that we've established linkup." Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were to discuss the situation during a phone call planned for Sunday morning.

Seeking to defend the country's military action in the Balkans, Clinton said the United States could not stand aside while Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic waged war against ethnic Albanians, who were driven from Kosovo by the hundreds of thousands.

"If we have the power to stop it, we ought to," the president declared.

Clinton expressed regret for

waiting four years before his administration intervened militarily to stop the Bosnian war, by which time he said a quarter of a million people had died.

He also lamented not acting sooner to stop the slaughter of 700,000 Rwandans during similar ethnic in-fighting in that African country.

"We were caught flat-footed and for four years I have worked to train the militaries of many African countries so that we can work together to stop anything like that from ever happening again on the continent of Africa," the president said.

Clinton bans government from buying child labor-produced goods

CHICAGO (AP) — To a graduating class that applauded him, snubbed him and protested his free-trade pursuits, President Clinton pledged Saturday an intensified campaign against child labor "in conditions that shock the conscience."

The president ordered government agencies and federal contractors to make sure they are not buying goods made by indentured underage workers.

"If you could see the conditions these 8- and 9-year-olds work in," Clinton told graduates and their families.

"If you want them to go to school, if you understand those

countries will never grow until they begin to educate their children, the girls as well as the boys ... We have to start with the abolition of child labor."

Clinton's speech to the University of Chicago Class of 1999 capped a 3-hour commencement ceremony. On stage, he offered a handshake to each of the 820 diploma-clutching graduates.

About a dozen, most of them women, marched determinedly past Clinton and his proffered hand. One of them, English literature major Sandra Ruiz, said later that, among other things: "I don't believe in his war tac-

tics, his policy in Kosovo." Dozens more students affixed to their black robes and mortarboards stickers proclaiming, "Fair trade, not free trade — I signed the pledge."

The students, who signed a pledge not to take jobs that would "undermine social and economic justice," had said in advance they would protest Clinton's support for free trade, maintaining that it places a lower priority on worker rights and environmental standards.

Clinton seamlessly wove their protest into his address, saying the stickers proved "we're worried about this global economy,

we're not sure it's working in a way that's fair."

The United States has an obligation to help overseas economies and build overseas markets for U.S. goods on terms that "enhance labor standards and environmental protection all across the world," he said to applause.

He outlined his new executive order directing federal agencies to list products suspected to have been made by forced child labor and requiring federal contractors to certify that they've determined no abusive child labor went into the goods they procure.

"In many, many communities around the world, tens of millions of children work in conditions that shock the conscience — and send the products to us and to other wealthy countries," Clinton said.

The government in 1997 bought \$57 million of products made by industries known to rely heavily on child labor, according to Iowa Democrat Tom Harkin, the leading Senate proponent of child-labor reforms.

The administration has already identified several problem industries, including carpets and bricks from India and

Pakistan; fishing platforms from Indonesia; and fireworks from Guatemala.

On Tuesday, Clinton travels to Geneva to address the International Labor Organization on the eve of a planned vote to adopt a convention ending abusive child labor, sweatshops and unsafe working conditions.

Before leaving Chicago, Clinton also addressed personnel from the Illinois Air National Guard's 126th Air Refueling Wing, thanking them for their participation in the NATO air campaign in Yugoslavia.

Being prepared, millennium style, that is

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Militia man John Trochmann says people should prepare for the worst as the clock ticks toward the year 2000 — even though he thinks the Y2K craze was cooked up by the federal government.

Need a place to start? Try Trochmann's book stand at Preparedness Expo '99, which runs through the weekend in suburban Philadelphia. There's a book on do-it-yourself herbal remedies and guides on field survival and guerrilla warfare tactics.

"There are certain elements of the government that planned (the Y2K craze) and they don't take it seriously," Trochmann, a Navy veteran and a member of the Militia of Montana.

Trochmann was one of about 200 vendors who set up shop Friday for the exposition, now

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— expo attendee Michael Leon

in its 10th year. Aisles were lined with showcases on everything from freeze-dried foods to power generators to first-aid kits and holistic healing remedies.

Promoter Dan Chittock, who has helped set up the event since its first year in Salt Lake City, says the expo has attracted extra attention lately. "We have been especially

busy this year because of the Year 2000 computer glitch problem," Chittock says. "People are coming because if you are prepared, you don't have to be worried about it."

Chittock promotes the expo, which is making nine stops around the country, as an event "for peace of mind in our changing world."

It usually attracts outdoors enthusiasts, health-conscious people and those who work in emergency management.

Lately, more Y2K worriers have been in attendance. Many believe computers will break down and malfunction when the calendar hits 2000 because they were originally programmed to interpret the "00" as 1900.

Some think that could lead to electricity being cut off and bank accounts wiped out. Others think it could even lead to a breakdown in social order.

"I feel that the media is downplaying the whole issue," said expo attendee Michael Leon, 36, of Hempstead, N.Y. "We can't rely on the government because they won't be able to help."

So Leon strolled the aisles looking for items he said he could stockpile in case of disaster.

One stand sold unusual items such as "The Miracle Trigger", a \$20 device resembling a water pistol that vendor Mary Enna of Divide, Colo., said uses a brief electrical pulse to "break the cycle of pain." She said that could be useful in an emergency.

Critics say shows like Chittock's unjustly feed into Y2K paranoia. Organizations like the American Red Cross advise the public to prepare for the millennium by stocking disaster supplies for several days and keeping some extra cash on hand.

Some birth mothers don't want to be found by the child they gave up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jane's biggest fear is that the son she gave up for adoption almost 40 years ago will show up on her doorstep with a camcorder and questions she doesn't want to answer.

Who is my father?

Why did you give me away? "I'd be very angry," she says. "The idea of the adoption was to permanently sever the relationship with the child."

Jane, who asked that her real name not be used, is among opponents of Oregon's voter-passed Measure 58, which would allow adult adoptees to see sealed birth certificates. Birth mothers fear that if a court challenge by six anonymous birth mothers fails next month and the law goes into effect, the information will be used to find them.

"The birth mother is quarry to be hunted down," Jane says. "There's nothing there to protect them."

Opponents of the law say existing registries already list birth parents who want to be contacted, so last fall's vote threatens only those mothers, like Jane, who want their pasts left unexamined.

As a senior in college, Jane became pregnant by a man she'd been dating only briefly.

It was the early 1960s and abortion was illegal, but Jane found two doctors known to perform them. Both refused because Jane had a tipped uterus, making the procedure too risky.

Four decades later, Jane has no wish to tell her child he was born because she couldn't find an abortionist. Neither does she want her son disrupting her life, demanding explanations and casting her in a role she never chose.

"I really feel resentful that someone can come in and stake a claim on my life," she says. "They want to sit down at the table and be a member of the family."

The case challenging open access to birth certificates is to be heard July 14 in Salem by Marion County Circuit Judge Albin Norblad. The six women who brought the suit claim they were promised confidentiality when they relinquished their children.

Their attorney, Frank Hunsaker, asserts Measure 58 violates a state constitutional provision against infringing on existing contracts because it wipes out promises of confidentiality made to birth mothers.

Backers of the new law argue that no one had the authority to make such promises.

Report: More minority students, but more isolation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five years after the Supreme Court effectively ended legal segregation of public schools, most students still attend schools dominated by those of their own race and income level, a Harvard University report says.

A study of school enrollment patterns since 1968, when most school districts began court-ordered desegregation remedies, shows the trend toward resegregation of the races is growing despite rising numbers of minority enrollments. Resegregation is proceeding fastest in the South, though the races are now most separate in schools in other regions.

"We are clearly in a period when many policy-makers, courts, and opinion makers assume that desegregation is no longer necessary," says an excerpt from "Resegregation in American Schools," a report by the Civil Rights Project, a research and advocacy organization run by the Harvard Graduate School of Education and Harvard Law School.

The report also said: — Enrollment of Hispanic students has increased 218 percent, and nearly 75 percent of them attend predominantly minority schools.

— Enrollment of black students has risen 22 percent, and 69 percent of them attend schools where at least half the students are from minority groups.

— Enrollment of white students has declined by 16 percent in the same 30 years, and most of those students attend schools that are 80 percent or more white.

That remains so even when white students live in generally nonwhite areas, said the report, which was based on a study of Education Department enrollment data from the late 1960s through the mid-1990s. At the same time, black and Hispanic students generally remain in black- and Hispanic-majority schools even when they live in the suburbs.

Black students are most likely to go to majority black schools in the following states, in order: Michigan, Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. The top states for Hispanic student concentration are, in order: New York, Texas, New Jersey, California and Illinois.

White children are also less likely to attend schools with minorities in these states.

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BINGHAM FAR (AP) — A psychiatrist gunned down by a treatment could help the severe patient, the doctor's Saturday.

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JANESVILLE, Wis. van driver who plied to vehicular homicide crash that killed 11 members of a cross-country sales crew had sentenced to seven years.

Relatives of the victimized Friday's sentence Jeremy Holmes, 20, Iowa.

"He got one year for er's death," said Christian of Virginia, the sister Christian, 18. "I live with his death of my life. That's no what he did."

Holmes, who faces years in prison, wept. "Your honor, there I could say about how I do take responsibility actions," Holmes said.

"What it comes down to is sorry." Investigators said they tried to switch passenger because spotted speeding at

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Man who gunned down psychiatrist was 'very sick,' victim's family says

BINGHAM FARMS, Mich. (AP) — A psychiatrist who was gunned down by a man seeking treatment could have done little to help the severely disturbed patient, the doctor's family said Saturday.

"He was very, very sick," said Dr. Ilana Bar-Levav, who trained under her father and now practices psychiatry near Washington, D.C. "He needed more inpatient treatment."

Joseph Brooks Jr., 27, killed Dr. Reuven Bar-Levav and a woman and injured four others before killing himself at Bar-Levav's office Friday afternoon. One of the wounded remained hospitalized in fair condition.

Police have not identified the other victims or provided any

additional information about the shootings Friday afternoon in Bar-Levav's 12th floor office in Southfield.

The gunman had been diagnosed elsewhere as a paranoid schizophrenic and had come to the office several times, said Dr. Leora Bar-Levav, who practiced there with her father. The man could not be treated because he refused necessary medication and hospitalization, she said.

The Bar-Levav family said Saturday they don't understand what sparked the tragedy, but they hope Bar-Levav's research into mental stress will stop similar incidents from happening.

Following the shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., the 72-year-old

Bar-Levav wrote in an article that a return to family values and controls on permissiveness were necessary to prevent senseless shootings.

"What motivates kids and grown-ups to murder innocents is not the presence of guns but the absence of built-in values of right and wrong, one of the breeding grounds of blind hate," he wrote.

Bar-Levav was the originator of Crisis Mobilization Therapy and of A Unified Theory of General Human Motivation and Behavior, both dealing with the treatment of emotional stress.

Born in Berlin in 1927, he fled Nazi Germany with his family before coming to the United States.

Driver in van crash gets seven-year prison term

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A van driver who pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide in a crash that killed seven members of a cross-country magazine sales crew has been sentenced to seven years in prison.

Relatives of the victims criticized Friday's sentence given to Jeremy Holmes, 20, of Clinton, Iowa.

"He got one year for my brother's death," said Jessica Christman of Virginia Beach, Va., the sister of Peter Christman, 18. "I'm going to live with his death for the rest of my life. That's not enough for what he did."

Holmes, who faced up to 21 years in prison, wept.

"Your honor, there's a lot that I could say about how I feel, and I do take responsibility for the actions," Holmes said in a halting voice.

"What it comes down to — I'm sorry."

Investigators said Holmes tried to switch places with a passenger because he had been spotted speeding and was driving without a valid license.

The van was carrying 14 young people on March 25 when it veered off Interstate 90 at 80 mph and rolled near Janesville. Twelve people were thrown from the vehicle.

The group had been selling magazine subscriptions door to door and was on its way back to a hotel. All of those aboard worked for YES, which recruits young people and sends them traveling the country selling subscriptions processed under a contract with a company called Subscriptions Plus.

Holmes also was ordered to pay about \$492,000 to victims and their family members while he serves probation.

Public Defender Brenna Lisowski said Holmes should not have to spend any time in jail.

"The consequences of this accident are beyond tragic, but the person who is sitting before you is not essentially a criminal," Lisowski said. "It wasn't as though he was out joy riding."

Boy drives truck to safety after father has heart attack

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy grabbed the wheel of a tractor-trailer rig and steered it to a safe stop after his father suffered a fatal heart attack on a major highway.

Ricky Burness, 40, had taken his son, also named Ricky, along on a run to Baltimore to deliver a shipment of auto glass and was headed back home to Cedar Bluff, Va., state police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said.

They were on the Capital Beltway when Burness felt ill.

"He called the boy awake, Ricky came and sat next to his father, and within a few minutes his father collapsed behind the wheel," she said.

Ricky grabbed the wheel, hit the brakes and stopped the truck before it could spin out of control, Ms. Caldwell said.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

****Making resolutions is effective. Verbalize them, then set out to manifest them. Your intuition works with a family member; you might actually knock his socks off! Others come to you, full of sharing. Luck runs high. You land on your feet. Bring friends together. Tonight: Let your exuberant self out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

****Be more in touch with your feelings. Remember the power of positive thinking. New beginnings are possible financially. It is your call. Communication flows once you get past personal discomfort. Don't forget to get some exercise! Tonight: Shop 'til you drop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

****Be sure you know what you want, because you are likely to get just that. Make personal resolutions. Your creative wheels are spinning fast. Use this talent to make plans in a budding relationship. You're full of life and are a delight to all. Tonight: Write a long, ambitious wish list.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****Much that happens is personal. You simply might need more time alone. A needy friend has trouble letting go; he seems to always want more from you. Take time with a relative who needs your attention, but also remember your needs.

You can't constantly give. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Important decisions can't be postponed. Join friends, take a risk and express some strong feelings. Others will agree, and are energized around you. Your intuition works with a higher-up or with someone very important. Discuss vacation plans. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

****Others come to you for advice, hoping you will pitch in and take some of the responsibility. You can count on a partner; together, you make quite a team. Talk and share. Important plans could be stymied. Still, you find a way to make what you want happen. Tonight: Get a head start on the work week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****No more excuses - get off your duff! Plan a trip in the near future. Think and talk about escape and relaxation. Popularity soars. You see another in a different way than you ever had before. Go for adventure. It's easy to relax in the present atmosphere. Tonight: Do something outrageous!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****One-to-one relating uncovers new information and allows you to connect on a much deeper level. A partner could be difficult; try to help him detach and gain a perspective. Another's point of view proves to be enlightening. Share your frustration. Talks lead to a new beginning.

Tonight: Could be very nice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

****Partners and friends seek you out, wanting your attention. You get a second chance in a relationship that is often difficult. Have "across the board" discussions that cover even uncomfortable areas. Socialize and kick up your heels. Don't hesitate to go for what you want. Tonight: Play the night away!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

****Others look to you for a decision. Your natural sense of organization comes out. Others clearly adore you and want to be part of your life. Find out what others' expectations are. Carefully evaluate a new project before you plunge right in. Tonight: Get enough rest!

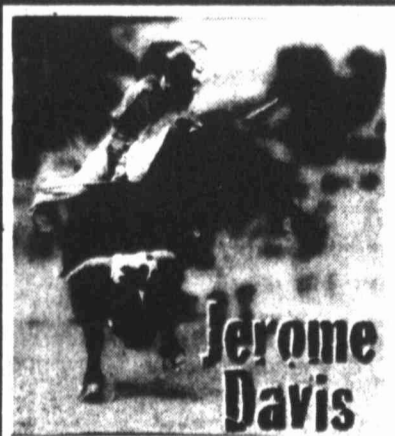
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

****You can't help it - you have that naughty glint in your eye. A new acquaintance could be significant in your life. Touch base with friends. Call someone at a distance. Your ability to understand a child or loved one makes him feel very close to you. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****Opt to spend the day at home. You might feel pushed to the max, but instead of letting this get to you, think about how much you're adored. Your instincts are right on about a purchase for your home life. Communication is important in a relationship though it is stressed. Tonight: Make it easy.

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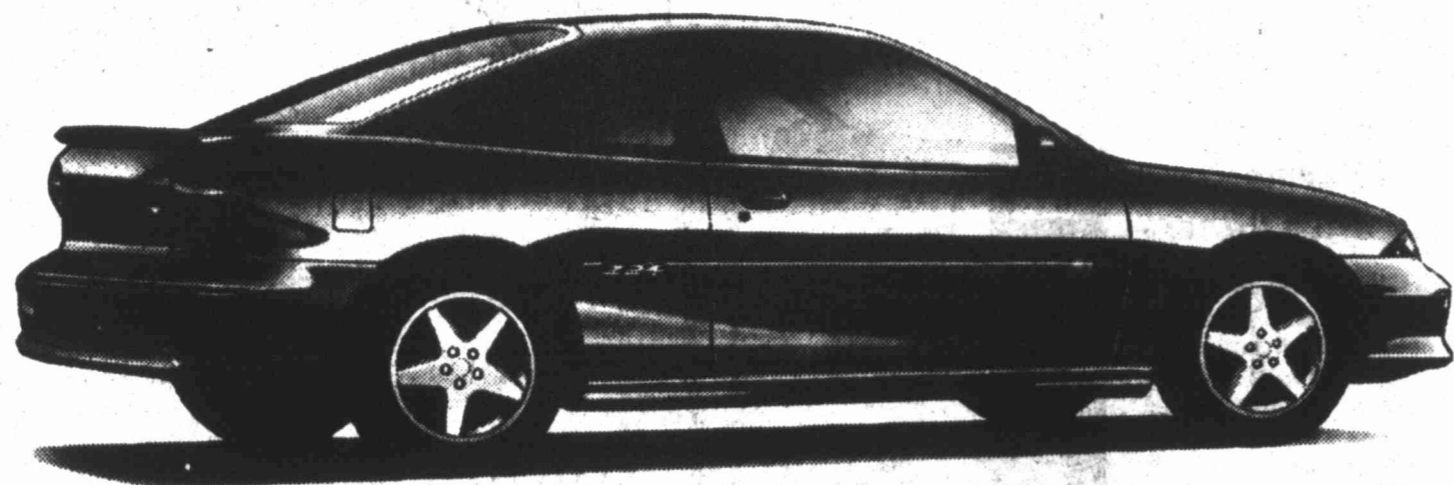
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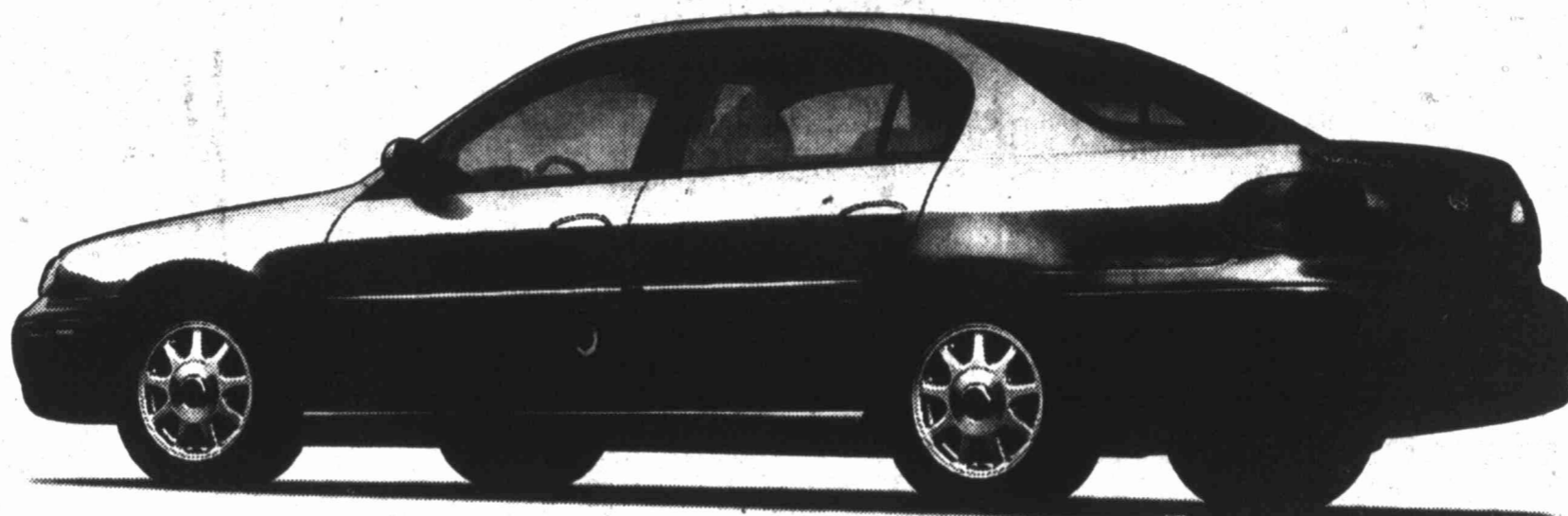
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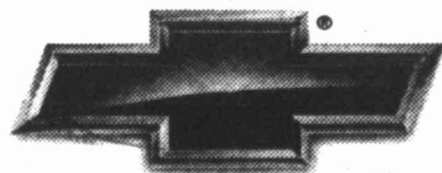
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Entry fees for softball tourname \$100 per team, w for the 12-team rag ment will be \$80 p

For more inform Chris Cole at 264-2 Rios at 264-6129.

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The American L has rescheduled board meeting 1 Monday at the League park.

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2 p.m. — PGA St. final round, ABC, Ch.

IN BRIEF

Three local girls leading way for Midland squad

With a 14-Under ASA state tournament berth on the line, three Big Spring youngsters led the way for the Midland Strike Force as they posted a 13-2 drubbing of the West Texas Twisters from Andrews.

In the top of the first inning with the bases loaded, Leina Braxton beat out an infield single to drive in a run. Two batters later with two runners aboard, Bridgett Cain ripped a shot off the right-center field fence for a triple, driving in two more runs.

But Christina Gwyn virtually stole the show. In addition to striking out 10 of the 15 Andrews batters she faced, Gwyn hit two home runs in a 3-for-3 performance at the plate and finished with four RBIs.

National Little League announces all-star team

The National Little League has named its All-Star team for the upcoming playoffs.

Players named to the team are Tye Baker, Daniel Castillo, Jeremy Furniss, Angelo Garcia, Gabriel Hernandez, Mitchel Hooper, Mark Lozano, Lance Murphy, Josh Nobles, Ryan Slate, J. Rich Sparks and Kale Van Ness.

The team will be managed by John R. Sparks, while Daniel Castillo and Jerry Baker will serve as coaches.

Chicano Golf Association sets tourney for today

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has scheduled a tournament for today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fees for the four-man scramble event are \$20 per person.

Tournament play will begin at 10 a.m. and players may register between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

For more information, call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

Softball, ragball tourneys rescheduled for July 10

The Spring City Softball and Ragball Tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 10, at the Roy Anderson Baseball/Softball Complex.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, the tournaments were originally scheduled for this weekend.

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12-team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

American Little League reschedules its meeting

The American Little League has rescheduled an open board meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the American League park.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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11:30 a.m. — FIA Formula One, Canadian Grand Prix, FXS, Ch. 29.

Noon — NASCAR Winston Cup Kmart 400, CBS, Ch. 7.

6 p.m. — SCCA Trans-Am, FXS, Ch. 29.

11 p.m. — NASCAR Grand National MBNA 200, TNN, Ch. 35.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

2:30 p.m. — College World Series, Teams to be announced, ESPN, Ch. 30.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

12:30 p.m. — LPGA Rochester Invitational, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

1 p.m. — Senior PGA BellSouth Senior Classic, final round, NBC, Ch. 9.

2 p.m. — PGA St. Jude Classic, final round, ABC, Ch. 2.

Coahoma's White named to Class 2A all-state tournament team

From staff and wire reports

Coahoma's Delvin White, who despite suffering his second straight loss at the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament Thursday, was named to the all-tournament team selected by the media covering the event.

White, a junior, finished the season with an 11-4 record, having struck out 220 batters in 99 innings. He finished the season with a 1.00 ERA and was selected as the utility player on the all-tournament team.

He was joined by six players from state champion Cooper, four from runner-up Kingsville Academy and one from Rosebud-Lott on the all-tournament team.

Cooper, which despite managing just two hits off White, took a 4-1 win over the Bulldogs in Thursday's semifinals, was represented on the team by senior pitcher Brandon Shaw, junior sec-

ond baseman Danny Wall, sophomore shortstop Drew Conley, junior designated hitter Billie Mayberry and outfielders Benton Randle, a sophomore, and Ryan Trapp, a freshman.

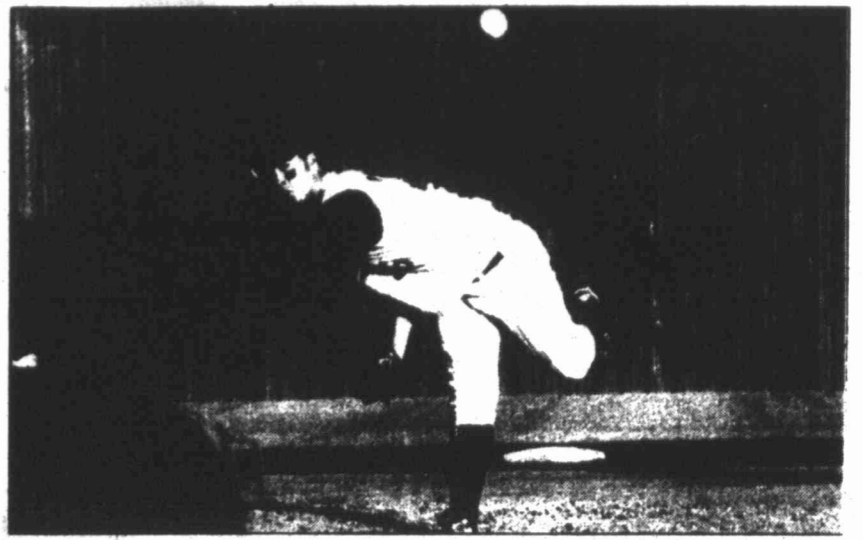
Kingsville Academy's players earning mention were senior pitcher Juan Renteria, senior catcher Frank Martinez, junior first baseman Richard Garcia and senior third baseman Oscar Rodriguez.

Rosebud-Lott outfielder Eric Medrano, a senior, rounded out the Class 2A team.

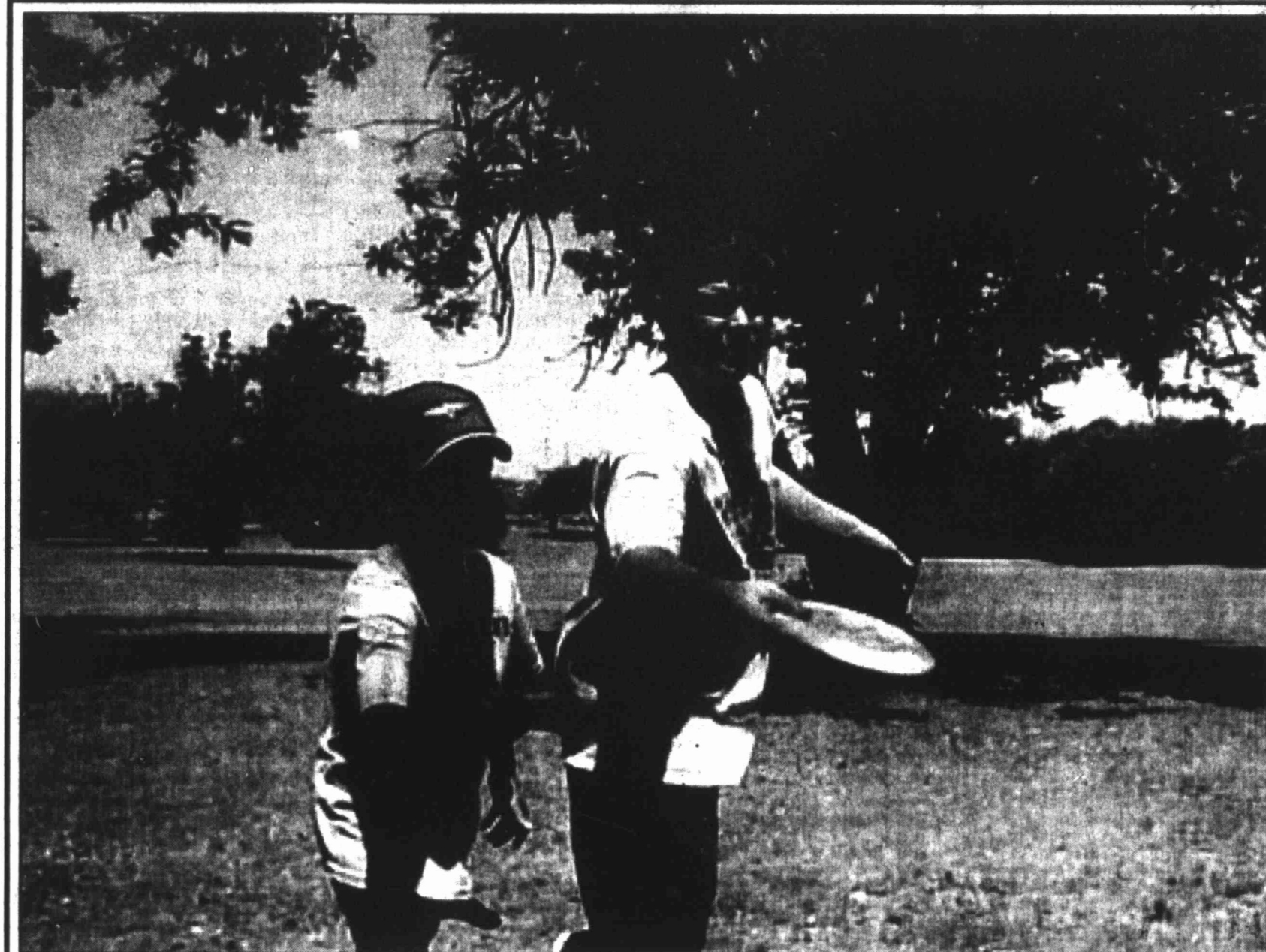
Class 4A state champion Andrews placed five players on that classification's all-tournament team including pitcher Chris Trevino, shortstop Shaud Williams, second baseman Geraldo Bueno, outfielder Mike Hudgens and designated hitter Brandon Long.

All five of the Mustangs' selections to the Class 4A team were seniors.

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HERALD file photo
Coahoma's Delvin White delivers a strikeout pitch in the playoffs.



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley
Chris Brooks (left) and his older brother David display their "putting" form while practicing at the disc golf course at Birdwell Park. The two Big Spring youngsters have been invited to take part in the 1999 Amateur Disc Golf World Championships set for July 27-31 in Kansas City. Chris, 8, will finally be getting a chance to play in a division that hasn't been dominated by his brother, meaning he has plans on winning.

Sibling rivalry: Brooks brothers go gunning for world disc golf championships

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

The Brooks brothers, David and Chris, may well be the best kept sports secret in Howard County.

Twelve-year-old David, you see, is one of the best junior disc golfers anywhere around. He went into this weekend's New Mexico State Disc Golf Championships as the reigning title holder and is also the defending junior champion of the Rocky Mountain State Disc Golf Championships in Colorado.

David, who'll turn 13 this week, doesn't have to look too far to find the competition. He need only look over his shoulder to find his younger brother, 8-year-old Chris, close on his heels.

Chris finished third at the Rocky Mountain State Championships last summer, but more often than not finds himself taking the second-place trophy at tournaments while his younger brother stands

atop the leader board.

That won't be a problem next month in Kansas City, however, when both will take part in the 1999 Amateur Disc Golf World Championships.

David's impending birthday will put in the Under 16 Juniors division at the world championships, while Chris will continue to compete in the Under 12 division.

The two brothers and their father, local disc golf pioneer Greg Brooks, headed to Sipapu, N.M., this weekend with Chris determined to keep gaining on his older sibling.

"David always beats me, but it's going to happen someday ... at least I think it might," the younger of the two brothers said as they practiced "putting" at one hole on the course located at Birdwell Park. "I haven't beaten him yet, but I'm getting better."

For David, 41/2 years older, that's not a pleasing thought.

"I don't ever want him to beat me," the

older of the two said shaking his head.

"That's the way he's always been," Greg Brooks said of his older son. "He doesn't want to lose to Chris in anything in any sport."

All one has to do is look at their best competitive scores to realize the two are in select company.

"The best round I've ever had in a tournament was 2-under-par," David said, noting that Chris' best tournament round was 1-under and the typical par 54 course. "I have played a round and been 7-under, though, and Chris has thrown a 5-under. That's why we finish a lot of tournaments first and second. We've gotten pretty used to it."

Just how good are the Brooks brothers?

Good enough to be among the just 360 players world wide who've been invited to play in the Amateur World Championships which will be played over a five-day period on four courses in Kansas City, Kan.;

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Seminoles knock off Aggies, 7-3

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Slugger Matt Diaz found his groove at the plate and reliever Chris Chavez kept his cool on the mound.

Diaz hit two home runs and Chavez put down a bases-loaded, no-outs threat in the fifth, leading Florida State to a 7-3 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday in the College World Series opener for both teams.

Diaz went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and scored twice with the wind blowing out. He made fans forget about Marshall McDougall, who last month hit six home runs in a victory at Maryland.

"I was happy to see the wind blowing out in right field," Diaz said. "I was thankful because I could really groove my swing."

Diaz said he felt overshadowed by McDougall but had no problem with it. Diaz said he has seen better pitches by batting third in the order, behind McDougall and ahead of .321 hitter Kevin Cash.

"Marshall McDougall hasn't had just one good game. He's had a heck of a year," Diaz said. "Then we had John Halliday behind me earlier in the year and now Kevin Cash. People are scared of them, so I've been seeing pitches all year long."

Diaz's two homers gave him 20 for the season.

Chavez, meanwhile, retired 12 straight Aggies and struck out six for the second-seeded Seminoles (54-12) after replacing starter Nick Stocks with the bases loaded and no outs in the fifth and Florida State ahead 4-3.

"It was a big momentum shift to get three outs with the bases loaded and no outs," Chavez said. "It took the wind out of their sails."

Chavez proceeded to strike out the side on 14 pitches, 11 of them strikes.

"You load the bases with nobody out and you're feeling pretty good about yourself," Texas A&M coach Mark Johnson said. "So that was pretty discouraging, but I don't think it dropped us to our knees where we weren't going to get back up. But it was pretty discouraging."

The victory advanced Florida State to meet the winner of Saturday night's game between Cal State-Fullerton and Stanford. The seventh-seeded

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Team Texas' trip has Caffey looking ahead to return in 2000

Woody Caffey is back home in Stanton and basking in the glow that comes from having coached his Team Texas all-star squad to impressive weekend wins over

German and Austrian teams during the Razorback Cub in Russelsheim, Germany.

"It was a tremendous experience for all of us," Caffey said after taking a team of all-star football graduates from small Texas high schools and pitting them against Austria's national champions and Germany's national runners-up.

"The games weren't all of it though," he explained. "We had a tremendous time getting to travel and see some sights most of these kids might never

have had a chance to see otherwise.

"In fact, the only thing I was unhappy with was that we didn't get an opportunity to practice as much as I'd like to have," Caffey added.

One has to wonder just how good Team Texas might have been if Caffey had been given a free hand and allowed to put his team through workout paces for more than a total 41/2 hours during its week-long stay.

As it was, the split squad romped to a 59-8 win over the Hanau Hornets, the runners-up in Germany's junior league where teams are composed of players in their late teens and early 20s.

Team Texans then took a hard-fought, 20-0 win over the Vienna Vikings, the Austrian national champions — a team that hadn't been beaten nationally or internationally in the past nine years.

"We put together an awfully good football team and I was really proud of that bunch," Caffey added. "The Millsaps College coaches saw our games and

they were very impressed with our defense. They said they'd have been hard-pressed to score against us."

In fact, the only touchdown Team Texas allowed came on special teams when Hanau managed to recover an errant deep snap on a punt attempt and returned the loose ball for a score.

Caffey made it clear that he was so pleased by the experience, that he plans on taking another team to Russelsheim for next year's Razorback Cup, although he won't be starting as quickly as German organizers would like.

"They said I should start recruiting my players right now," Caffey explained. "I really don't want to do that. We had several kids on this team that just got back that nobody had paid a lot of attention to until their senior seasons."

"There are always going to be some kids like that ... late bloomers that really come on their last year in high school," he added. "I'm interested in

those kids, just like I've been interested in trying to pick all of our team's kids from small high schools. I've always felt that for the most part a lot of them get overlooked. Well, they got some attention last weekend."

Caffey said he hopes that next year's Team Texas squad will include a number of Crossroads Country players.

"I think the experience these kids had this time will have a bearing on the interest we get from players in this area," he explained. "I think it's pretty clear to people now that this wasn't some money-making scheme, and that these kids got an experience they'll be able to look back on for the rest of their lives. In fact, I think we'll have a lot more interest virtually everywhere when we start looking at players next year."

John A. Moseley is sports editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears on Wednesday and Sunday.



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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated 1B Tony Clark from the 15-day disabled list.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned LHP Mike Mauer to Omaha of the PCL. Recalled RHP Jed Hensley from Omaha.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed INF Willie Bloomquist, INF Justin Leone, RHP Oscar Ramirez, LHP Jarrett Ross, RHP Wayne Hamilton, RHP Timothy Burton, OF Sean Parnell and OF Kristoffer Gundersen to minor-league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed RHP Nick Regilio, RHP Andres Cavaas and OF Joseph Poe to minor-league contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed OF Michael Sweeney, RHP Brian Cardinal, RHP David Hanson and RHP Jeremy Cook to minor-league contracts. Sent RHP Paul Quantrill to Syracuse of the International League on a rehabilitation assignment.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Tickets for rodeo now on sale through Tuesday

Advance tickets are currently on sale for the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for June 16-19 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Advance tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children will be on sale through Tuesday at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, Norwest Bank, First Big Spring Banking Center, American State Bank, H.E.B., First Bank of West Texas locations in both Big Spring and Coahoma, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie Convenience Store.

Performances of the rodeo are scheduled each night at 8:30.

The annual rodeo parade is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday and will begin at the corner of 10th and Main. The parade route will see the procession wind around the Howard County Courthouse to Scurry and end at the corner of 10th and Scurry. Winning floats will be featured in the arena prior to Saturday's grand entry.

charged and campers can register at 9 a.m. on June 14.

For more information, call Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-5043.

National Little League sponsoring baseball camp

Big Spring's National Little League will sponsor a baseball camp June 18-20 at the Roy Anderson Complex in hopes of raising enough money to construct a batting cage at its field.

The camp will be conducted by American Baseball Camps with a staff composed of former major and minor league players.

A fee of \$85 is required and is open to youngsters between the ages of 7 and 16.

For additional information, call Paul Gibbs at 263-1976.

Cowboy golf scramble slated for week of rodeo

A golf tournament benefitting the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund has been scheduled June 17 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All area golfers are invited to participate in the 18-hole, four-person scramble. Teams will be made up of A, B and C players plus a cowboy golfer.

A \$35 donation to the crisis fund covers use of a golf cart, green fees and a hamburger lunch.

To register or for more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

YMCA baseball program slated to begin June 26

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct a baseball program for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12 beginning June 26.

The program will have 6- and 6-year-olds playing T-ball, while

those between the ages of 7 and 9 playing coach pitch baseball.

Games in the seven-week will be played on Saturday mornings at Washington Elementary School and at the International Little League field.

Registration for the program will be \$32 for non-members of the YMCA.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Country club reschedules tourney for June 19-20

The Big Spring Country Club has rescheduled its 6-6-6 tournament for June 19-20 with play beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days.

Originally slated for June 5-6, the event's format will have players playing six holes of low ball, six holes of alternate shot and six holes of scramble play each day.

Fees for the tournament will be \$65 per player.

For more information, call the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

Coahoma booster club seeks new softball field

Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for constructing a softball field on the Coahoma High School campus.

Organizers are asking local businesses to help by purchasing billboards that will be hung on the outfield fence.

The 4x8 signs will be \$400 the first year and \$100 annually thereafter.

For more information, call David Elmore at 394-4759, Gary Stovall at 263-3880 or Don Evans at 393-5578.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Fernandez, Toronto, 390; Jeter, New York, 373; Ramirez, Texas, 363; Thomas, Chicago, 346; Miranville, Cleveland, 344; Lofton, Cleveland, 344; Soriano, Baltimore, 339.

RUNS—Raimor, Cleveland, 55; Lofton, Cleveland, 53; Jeter, New York, 52; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 46; Toronto, 51; Miranville, Cleveland, 46; Anderson, Baltimore, 46.

RBIs—Miranville, Cleveland, 68; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 63; Cedeño, Toronto, 52; Juergens, Texas, 52; Ramirez, Texas, 52; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 50; Green, Toronto, 49.

HITS—Jeter, New York, 82; Soriano, Baltimore, 82; Fernandez, Toronto, 80; Lofton, Cleveland, 76; Miranville, Cleveland, 75; Williams, New York, 75; Offman, Boston, 74.

DOUBLES—Offman, Boston, 21; Green, Toronto, 20; Fernandez, Toronto, 20; Green, Toronto, 18; Cedeño, Toronto, 18; Thomas, Chicago, 18; Glaus, Anaheim, 17; Tejada, Oakland, 17.

TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 7; Offman, Boston, 5; Feltes, Kansas City, 4; Soriano, Cleveland, 4; Damon, Kansas City, 4; Durham, Chicago, 4; Randa, Kansas City, 4; O'Martinez, Tampa Bay, 4.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 23; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 22; Ramirez, Texas, 17; Juergens, Texas, 16; McGriff, Tampa Bay, 16; McGee, Toronto, 15; 9 are tied with 14.

STEAL BASES—Gooden, Texas, 27; Soriano, Baltimore, 20; Ramirez, Cleveland, 19; Lofton, Cleveland, 17; Williams, New York, 17; Rodriguez, Texas, 16; Vazquez, Cleveland, 14.

FIELDING PERCENTAGES—Rodriguez, Boston, .984; Garcia, Seattle, .978; 778, 4.22; Cone, New York, .972; 750, 2.79; Mussina, Baltimore, .970; 700, 4.01; Nagai, Cleveland, .970; 700, 4.06; Weaver, Detroit, .963; 667, 3.18; Cone, Cleveland, .963; 667, 3.18.

STRIKEOUTS—Martinez, Boston, 143; Cliney, Anaheim, 69; Dwight, Toronto, 67; Burba, Cleveland, 65; Colon, Cleveland, 63; Cone, New York, 59; Oltmans, New York, 58; Seay, Texas, 58.

SAVES—Wetteland, Texas, 20; Peralta, Anaheim, 17; Ritzmann, Tampa Bay, 16; Rivera, New York, 15; Taylor, Oakland, 15; Gordon, Chicago, 11; Mesa, Seattle, 11; Mjackson, Cleveland, 11.

NBA PLAYOFFS

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Sunday, June 8
San Antonio 94, Portland 80, San Antonio wins series 4-0
Monday, June 7
Indiana 90, Indiana 82, New York wins series 4-2

NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
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San Antonio vs. New York
Saturday, June 18

LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

SUMMER TRIO WEEK 1

RESULTS: Team one over Why Not 5-3, 3 J's over Team 4 6-2, Bowl-A-Rama over Team 5 6-2; hi sc team series 3 J's 17-20, Tea 4 15-85, Bowl-A-Rama 15-47; hi sc team game 3 J's 6-22, Team 4 5-68, Bowl-A-Rama 5-53; hi sc series men John Foster 615, O.D. O'Daniel 554, Lynn Maddox 544; hi sc game men John Foster 242, Lynn Maddox 207, O.D. O'Daniel 193; hi sc series women Peggy Huckabee 642, Jan Graham 573, Alice Ewing 487; hi sc game women Peggy Huckabee 242, Jan Graham 215, Alice Ewing 183; hi sc series 3 J's 17-95, Bowl-A-Rama 17-84, Team 4 17-56; hi sc team game 3 J's, Bowl-A-Rama 6-32, Team 4 6-25; hi sc series men John Foster 615, O.D. O'Daniel 590, Lynn Maddox 589; hi sc game men John Foster 242, Lynn Maddox 222, Guy F. Zant 209; hi sc series women Peggy Huckabee 642, Jan Graham 594, Alice Ewing 577; hi sc game women Peggy Huckabee 242, Jan Graham 222, Alice Ewing 213.

SUMMER TRIO WEEK 2

RESULTS: Team 5 over Team 4 6-2, Team one tied Bowl-A-Rama 4-4, Why Not over 3 J's 6-2; hi sc team series Team 4 16-28, 3 J's 15-55, Bowl-A-Rama 14-95; hi sc team game Team 4 6-56, Bowl-A-Rama 5-55, 3 J's 5-41; hi sc series men John Foster 615, Jim Nipp 593, O.D. O'Daniel 569; hi sc game men John Foster 235, Jim Nipp 229, O.D. O'Daniel 207; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 585, Maria Escobar 512, Fern Lewis 474; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 233, Fern Lewis 193, Maria Escobar 182; hi sc series Bowl-A-Rama 18-88, Team One 18-71, Team 5 18-14; hi sc game Bowl-A-Rama 8-66, Team 4 6-63, Team one 6-55; hi sc series men Jim Nipp 701, J.M. Ringener 627, John Foster 615; hi sc game men Jim Nipp 265, John Foster 235, J.M. Ringener 233; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 675, Maria Escobar 650, Rebecca Barton 632; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 263, Fern Lewis 242, Maria Escobar 228.

STARGATE LEAGUE

RESULTS: Team one over Team one 15-10, Team four over Team three 21-4, Team six over Team five 20-5, Monistat 3 over Team seven 13-12, Team ten over Team nine 21-4, Team eleven & Team twelve postponed; hi sc game Sam Gonzales 261; hi sc game Sam Gonzales 257; hi sc series Chico Hewitt 908; hi sc series Sam Gonzales 866.

STARGATE LEAGUE JUNE 2

RESULTS: Team four over We're Dirt 21-5, Team two over Team six 29-6, Three Stooges over Team twelve 23-2, Team eleven over Team nine 13-12, Team one over Team seven 22-3, Team ten over Monistat three 16-9; hi sc game Neal Anderson 275, hi sc game Neal Anderson 265; hi sc series Joe Rodriguez, Neal Anderson 971, hi sc series Neal Anderson 935.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS WEEK 3

RESULTS: Rafter One over Idaits 8-0, Unthinkables over Team 8 8-0, Misfits over A&B Farms 6-2, Lady Bugs over Go-Go Girls 6-2; hi sc series Alta Coy 509, Betty Daily 500; hi sc game Betty Daily 185, Alta Coy 177; hi sc team series Lady Bugs 934, Unthinkables 923; hi sc team game Lady Bugs 343, Unthinkables 315; hi sc series Alta Coy 623, Betty Daily 620; hi sc game Betty Daily 225, Patricia Zant 216; hi sc game series Unthinkables 1202, Rafter One 1155; hi sc game Rafter One 412, Lady Bugs 408.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS WEEK 4

RESULTS: Go-Go Girls over Misfits 6-2, A&B Farms over Lady Bugs 8-0, Unthinkables over Rafter One 6-2, Idaits over team 8 6-2; hi sc series Alta Coy 544, Charlene Cook 489; hi sc game Jack Glaze, Patricia Zant 189; hi sc team series Unthinkables 940, Go-Go Girls 894; hi sc team game Unthinkables 243, Go-Go-Girls 338; hi sc series Alta Coy

658, Charlene Cook 648; hi sc game Patricia Zant 241, Jack Glaze 237; hi sc game series Go-Go Girls 1203, Idaits 1200; hi sc game Go-Go Girls 4441, Rafter One 435.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS WEEK 5

RESULTS: A&B Farms over Unthinkables 6-2, Idaits over Go-Go Girls 6-2, Team 8 over Misfits 6-2, Rafter One over Lady Bugs 8-0; hi sc series Mary Ellis 509, Sheila Armstrong 476; hi sc game Mary Ellis 183, Sheila Armstrong 170; hi sc team series Lady Bugs 896, A&B Farms 896; hi sc team game Unthinkables 320, Go-Go-Girls 316; hi sc game series Mary Ellis 638, Patricia Zant 595; hi sc game Mary Ellis 226, Barbara Cunningham 220; hi sc game series Rafter One 1174, A&B Farms 1163; hi sc game team Go-Go-Girls 414, Rafter One 403.

STANDINGS-A&B Farms

30-10, Rafter One 24-16, Unthinkables 20-20, Lady Bugs 20-20, Go-Go-Girls 18-22, Misfits 18-22, Idaits 18-22, Team 8 12-28.

KINGS AND QUEENS WEEK 3

RESULTS: Ten Pins over Gutter Rats 6-2, Movers and Shakers over Team nine 6-2, Team One over team ten 6-2, Mama's and Papa's tied Irish Rose 4-4, Tex-Mex Bunch over BAR 6-2; hi sc series Ten Pins 2266, Gutter Rats 2147, Irish Rose 1847; hi sc team game Ten Pins 797, Gutter Rats 725, Tex-Mex Bunch 678; hi sc series men Terry Ward 653, Lee Everett 630, Jim Gaither 620; hi sc game men Terry Ward 247, Lee Everett 231, Jim Gaither 221; hi sc series women Pam Brown 546, Lavonne Brumley 520, Diane Genn 498; hi sc game women Pam Brown 203, Lavonne Brumley 194, Diane Genn 191; hi sc team series Ten Pins 2587, Gutter Rats 2507, Movers and Shakers 2311; hi sc game Ten Pins 904, Gutter Rats 845, Team nine 839; hi sc series men Lee Everett 693, Jim Gaither 686, Mike Short 662; hi sc game men Lee Everett 252, Terry Ward 247, Robert Beatty 246; hi sc series women Pam Brown 684, Diane Genn 651, Lavonne Brumley 610; hi sc game women Pam Brown 249, Diane Genn 242, Gerry Harty 227.

STANDINGS-Gutter Rats

16-8, Ten Pins 16-8, Team nine 16-8, Mama's and Papa's 16-8, Team one 14-10, Tex-Mex Bunch 12-12, BAR 10-14, Irish Rose 8-16, Movers and Shakers 8-16, Team ten 4-20.

GENERATION GAP WEEK 1

RESULTS: Team 6 over Team two 6-2, Team three over Team four 6-2, Team five over Team six 6-2, Team seven over Team eight 6-2; hi sc team series Team seven 1162, Team six 1024, Team one 895; hi sc team game Team seven 416, Team six 381, Team three 306; hi sc game series Team seven 1189, Team six 1165, Team one 1144; hi sc game Team seven 428, Team seven 425, Team two 402.

GENERATION GAP WEEK 2

RESULTS: Team three over No Limit 6-2, SST V over Team six 8-0, Team two over Team nine 6-2, Team ten over Fishermen 8-0, Mama and the Brat over K-G's 8-0; hi sc team series SST V 1177, No Limit 1125, Team ten 1113; hi sc team game No Limit 443, SST V 410, Team ten 386; hi sc series boys Michael Rowden 583, Leonard Munoz 570, Sammy Gonzales 546; hi sc game boys Tommy Booth 229, Leonard Munoz 214, Michael Rowden 214; hi sc series girls Cassie Gover 479, Jessica Gonzales 383; hi sc game girls Cassie Gover 170, Jessica Gonzales 137; hi sc series men Joey Gutierrez 607, Jerald Burgess 579, Richard Rowden 530; hi sc game men Jerald Burgess 244, Joey Gutierrez 213, Richard Rowden 204; hi sc series women Mollie Martinez 368, Anna Cruz 351; hi sc game women Diane Robinson 147, Anna Cruz 138; hi sc game series SST V 1426, Team three 1295, Mama and the Brat 1204; hi sc game series SST V 493, Team three 455, No Limit 452; hi sc series boys Tommy Booth 715, Leonard Munoz 666, Michael Rowden 595; hi sc game boys Tommy Booth 288, Leonard Munoz 246, Michael Rowden 218; hi sc series girls Cassie Gover 635, Jessica Gonzales 515; hi sc game girls Cassie Gover 222, Jessica Gonzales 181; hi sc series men Joey Gutierrez 760, Walter Little 613, Jerald Burgess 591; hi sc game men Joey Gutierrez 264, Jerald Burgess 248, Richard Rowden 223; hi sc series women Anna Cruz 588, Diane Robinson 569, Mollie Martinez 554; hi sc game women Anna Cruz 217, Mollie Martinez 212, Diane Robinson 199.

Bellaire makes history; Andrews wins 4A title

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

History was made at the state baseball tournament, but it wasn't what Duncanville hoped for.

Trying to become the first Texas high school to win football, boys basketball and baseball titles in the same school year, Duncanville fell short of the triple crown in a 13-2 loss to Houston Bellaire Friday night in the Class 5A baseball final.

Instead of a classic victory, it was a classic rout as Duncanville notched just one hit against Houston Bellaire starter Jonathan Gonzalez. Duncanville starter Michael Garza gave up two towering home runs to Kyle Smith and Marcus Smith.

Bellaire's win was the largest margin of victory in a 5A title game. The game was called after five innings under the 10-run mercy rule.

"I didn't expect it to come so easy," said Bellaire coach Rocky Manual. "Duncanville has a great team, that's why I expected a much tougher game. We'll take it. We've played like champions all year long. The kids have been perfectionists all year long."

The victory allowed Bellaire (38-2) to establish its own history by becoming just the second school to win seven baseball championships. South San Antonio is the other, with all of its titles in Class 3A. Bellaire won four titles in 4A.

"We had a great year but we got beat by a better team," said Duncanville coach Bob Rombach. "It's disappointing to end the season like this, but we look at the whole picture. It still looks pretty good."

In other baseball finals Friday:

CLASS 4A

Andrews 4, CC Calallen 3
Geraldo Bueno's single in the bottom of

the eighth inning drove home Shaud Williams with the winning run to lift Andrews to a 4-3 victory over Corpus Christi Calallen Friday for the state Class 4A baseball championship.

It is the first state baseball championship for Andrews (34-3). Calallen suffered its second straight loss in the state title game. The Wildcats (37-5) lost the 1998 title game 5-2 to Dallas Highland Park.

Chris Trevino, who threw a complete game in Andrews' 4-3 semifinal victory over Brenham on Thursday, came on in the seventh against Calallen and pitched two perfect innings to pick up the victory.

Williams, who went 2-for-2, led off the bottom of the eighth with a walk off Calallen starter Justin Rougeau. Calallen replaced Rougeau with Shane Menn, who had pitched a complete-game 5-1 semifinal victory over Waxahachie on Thursday.

After Menn threw to first three times to hold Williams close to the bag, Williams stole second, just ahead of the throw from catcher Clint Miller to get in scoring position.

Bueno then drilled a shot into the left field corner to score Williams and end the game. Bueno went 3-for-3. Williams scored four of Andrews' eight runs in the state tournament.

Mike Hudgens gave Andrews a 3-0 lead in the third with a three-run homer over the left field wall.

Calallen rallied to tie with two runs in the fourth and a fifth inning error by Andrews third baseman Jose Sanchez that allowed Thomas Fallon to score from third.

Calallen wasted a scoring opportunity in the first when it loaded the bases with two outs before Rougeau popped up to third.

Andrews starter P.J. Lewis allowed six hits and two earned runs in six innings.

Calallen, which hit a school-record 56 home runs this season, went homerless in the state tournament.

CLASS 3A

West 9, Liberty 7

West stole the Class 3A baseball state championship from Liberty — literally. West scorched the base paths with a championship game record 15 stolen bases, including four by Brad Ficke, to beat Liberty 9-7 Friday for its first 3A title.

The previous tournament single game record of nine was held by six teams. West also set a two-game tournament record with 21 stolen bases, breaking the previous record of 14 which Bellville set in 1993.

Ficke broke the single-game individual mark of three held by several players.

West had just six hits against Liberty pitcher J.R. Pickens, but combined four walks with three Liberty errors to have men constantly in scoring position. Brad Ferguson went 2-for-4 with three RBI for West (27-10).

Pickens, a right-hander, appeared to injure his left shoulder on a pitch in the first inning, but shook it off and stayed on the mound. But he made few attempts to stop West from running and the Trojans took full advantage.

West broke open a 1-1 tie with six runs in the bottom of the third, including a steal of home by Joey Kolar. Ferguson had a two-run double in the inning as West scored all of its runs with two outs.

Liberty (27-10) rallied with four runs in the top of the fourth to pull within 7-5, open

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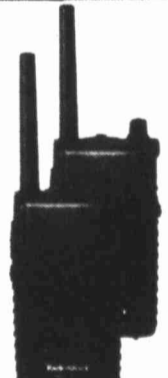
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Guzman leads Orioles to 5-0 shutout victory over Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Albert Belle returned to the lineup Saturday for the Baltimore Orioles, but Juan Guzman and a power-hitting trio stole the spotlight.

Guzman pitched a six-hitter, drove in a run with his first major-league hit and got plenty of support when Brady Anderson, Mike Bordick and Will Clark homered in the first inning of a 5-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Belle went 2-for-4 with a stolen base and an intentional walk.

Guzman (3-4) gave up six singles for a shutout.

The Orioles took command against Kevin Millwood (6-4) before the Braves ever came to bat.

On the second pitch of the game, Anderson hit a towering drive into the stands for his 11th homer. Bordick followed with his third homer, driving a

pitch into the left-field seats. B.J. Surhoff flied to left before Belle singled to right, Clark homered into the Braves bullpen, giving the Orioles a 4-0 lead.

Mets 4, Red Sox 2
NEW YORK (AP) — If every game went like this, all the turmoil at Shea Stadium would disappear.

Benny Agbayani hit his ninth homer in 71 at-bats and Al Leiter made his second straight strong start, leading the Mets over the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Saturday.

Robin Ventura and John Olerud also homered for the Mets.

Armando Benitez followed Leiter with a hitless eighth, and John Franco followed with a one-hit ninth for his 15th save in 16 chances.

Leiter (4-5) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings.

AGGIES

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Aggies (52-17) will play the loser in an elimination contest. Stocks, taken in the first round by the St. Louis Cardinals with the 36th pick in last week's amateur draft, pitched into the fifth, allowing all three A&M runs on seven hits with six strikeouts and three walks.

Stocks walked the first three

Aggies he faced in the fifth on 14 pitches.

"We cannot win the national championship with our starter going four innings," Florida State coach Mike Martin said. "We have got to get him into the seventh."

Aggies left-hander Casey Fossom, a first-round pick by the Boston Red Sox, pitched 7 1/3 innings. He gave up seven runs on seven hits with four

strikeouts, but walked a career-high eight and hit one.

"I was maybe trying to get a little too fine," Fossom said. "Then I left a few pitches out over the plate."

After Ryan Barthelemy sent an 0-2 fastball over the wall in right-center to give the Seminoles a 2-1 lead in the second, Fossom hit Michael Futrell before Diaz extended the lead to 4-1 with a two-run shot to right-

center.

Leading off the fifth, Diaz homered to the same spot.

"I didn't really have a game plan," Fossom said. "I just threw it to him (Diaz) and hoped he wouldn't hit it."

Last year entering the College World Series, it was Diaz who attracted much of the attention for Florida State. As a freshman in 1998, he hit four home runs in an NCAA regional defeat.

ALL-TOURNAMENT

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Here are the all-tournament teams selected by the media covering the University Interscholastic League state baseball championships:

CLASS 5A
Pitcher — Jon Gonzalez, Sr., Houston Bellaire; Justin Simmons, Jr., Duncanville; Raul Quiroz, Sr., Laredo Alexander
Catcher — James Sweeney, Soph., Houston Bellaire
1B — Stephen Ripper, Jr., Houston Bellaire
2B — Adam Winger, Jr., Austin Westlake
3B — Cory Covert, Sr., Austin Westlake
SS — Enrique Cruz, Jr., Houston Bellaire
OF — Kyle Smith, Sr., Houston Bellaire; Brett Winn, Sr., Austin Westlake; Marcus Smith, Sr., Houston Bellaire

DH — Steven Ponder, Sr., Austin Westlake
Utility — Adam Laird, Soph., Houston Bellaire

CLASS 4A
Pitcher — Chris Trevino, Sr., Andrews; Shane Meier, Sr., Calallen
Catcher — Clint Miller, Jr., Calallen
1B — Ed Armstrong, Sr., Calallen
2B — Gerardo Bueno, Sr., Andrews
3B — Zip Drain, Jr., Waxahatchie
SS — Shaud Williams, Sr., Andrews
OF — Mike Hudgens, Sr., Andrews; Steven Kemper, Sr., Brenham; James Edwards, Sr., Calallen

DH — Brandon Long, Sr., Andrews
Utility — Justin Rougeau, Sr., Calallen
CLASS 3A
Pitcher — J.R. Pickens, Sr., Liberty; Robert

Croll, Jr., West
Catcher — Geoff Pilcher, Sr., Liberty
1B — Brad Ferguson, Fr., West
2B — Jesse Pennington, Fr., Liberty
3B — Josh Sullivan, Sr., Liberty
SS — Nathan Blackwelder, Sr., Liberty
OF — Tanner Holecek, Sr., West; Matt Bilos, Jr., West; T.J. Gilmer, Fr., Forney

DH — Brandon Bonge, Sr., West
Utility — Chuck LeCroy, Jr., Forney

CLASS 2A
Pitcher — Juan Renteria, Sr., Kingsville Academy; Brandon Shaw, Sr., Cooper
Catcher — Frank Martinez, Sr., Kingsville Academy
1B — Richard Garcia, Jr., Kingsville Academy
2B — Danny Wall, Jr., Cooper
3B — Oscar Rodriguez, Sr., Kingsville Academy

SS — Drew Conley, Soph., Cooper
OF — Eric Medrano, Sr., Rosebud-Lott; Benton Randle, Soph., Cooper; Ryan Trapp, Fr., Cooper

DH — Billie Moberly, Jr., Cooper
Utility — Delvin White, Jr., Coahoma

CLASS A
Pitcher — Jake Melton, Sr., Collinsville; Josh Vitak, Sr., Fayetteville
Catcher — Darren Wolf, Sr., Collinsville
1B — Derrick Wolf, Sr., Collinsville
2B — Gage Davis, Jr., Collinsville
3B — Jody Pancake, Jr., Cross Plains
SS — Chris Ford, Jr., Collinsville
OF — L.D. Whitehead, Soph., Cross Plains; Rodney King, Jr., Fayetteville; Jacob Kent, Soph., High Island
DH — Joseph Dillard, Fr., Cross Plains
Utility — Bo Neichoy, Sr., High Island

TOURNEY

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ing the inning with four hits off West starter Robert Croll.

West, however, continued to own the base paths, setting up its last two runs with four stolen bases in the sixth and seventh innings. By that time, Liberty catcher Clint Bragg had stopped trying to pick off runners.

Pickens also created his own problems by moving runners up with a wild pitch in the fifth and setting up West's final run with another in the sixth.

Catcher Geoff Pilcher went 3-for-4 and scored a run to lead Liberty.

West's Tanner Holecek led off the bottom of the first with an inside-the-park home run.

CLASS 2A

Cooper 8, Kingsville Academy 7

Senior Brandon Shaw pitched two innings of relief after a complete game the day before, and Cooper outfielders twice threw out the tying run at the plate in the late innings as Cooper defeated Kingsville Academy 8-7 Friday for the Class 2A state baseball title.

Shaw, who pitched seven innings in Cooper's 4-1 semifinal victory Thursday over Coahoma, entered the game Friday with Cooper leading 8-6 in the sixth with two runners on and no outs.

Shaw walked the first batter he faced and then surrendered a single to Kingsville Academy catcher Frank Martinez. Cooper freshman right fielder Ryan Trapp threw out pinch runner Sammy Arredondo who was trying to score from second.

Cooper's defense saved Shaw again when Richard Garcia singled and centerfielder Benton Randle threw out Martinez at home.

Shaw gave up a single in the bottom of the seventh before he struck out Tres Aguilar looking to end the game.

Chase Chadwick and Trapp each scored two runs and Randle had two RBI for Cooper (26-6-1).

Oscar Rodriguez drove in three runs for Kingsville Academy (23-9-2).

Kingsville Academy, which committed seven errors, rallied from a 6-2 deficit with four runs in the third off Cooper starter Drew Conley. Rodriguez drove in two runs with a triple.

With the score tied 6-6, Kingsville went to its ace, Juan Carlos Renteria, who struck out 15 in a 3-0 semifinal victory Thursday over Rosebud-Lott.

But Renteria gave up a run when Shane LaRue walked, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error by Garcia to put Cooper up 7-6.

Cooper got the insurance run it needed in the sixth. Danny Wall led off the inning with a single and moved to third when Martinez tried to pick him off second but instead threw the ball into center field.

Wall scored when LaRue laid down a perfect squeeze bunt between Renteria and third baseman Matt Recio.

CLASS 1A

Collinsville 6, Cross Plains 5

Collinsville capitalized on Cross Plains miscues to rally for four runs in the fifth inning and a 6-5 victory Friday to win the Class 1A baseball state championship.

Derek Wolf drove in two runs and Gage Davis scored twice to lead Collinsville (25-6), which lost in the 1998 state title game 10-3 to Thrall.

For Cross Plains, another day of poor fielding proved costly when it counted most. After committing eight errors in a 5-4 semifinal victory Thursday over High Island, five errors Friday led to three unearned Collinsville runs — including the tying run in the fifth on a wild pitch.

Collinsville battled back from a 4-1 deficit in the second inning to within 5-3 in the fifth with runners on first and second with no outs.

Davis' single scored Wolf and chased Cross Plains starter J.D. Pancake. Reliever Coby Richards then balked Davis and Darren Wolf to second and third and loaded the bases when he hit Jake Melton.

Richards then uncorked a wild pitch to score Darren Wolf and tie the game at 5-5.

Michael Durden gave Collinsville the lead with a sacrifice fly to left to score Davis.

Brian Durden, who came in with a 2-4 record, gave up seven hits and five runs — one earned — in five innings for the win. Collinsville committed three errors.

L.D. Whitehead was 2-for-4 with an RBI and scored a run to lead Cross Plains (19-12).

Darren Wolf, who caught Durden for the first five innings, pitched a perfect sixth inning.

Whitehead led off the seventh when he reached first on an error before Wolf got Dustin Hinkle to ground into a double play. Wolf recorded the final out when Sam Nixon tapped back to the mound.

BROTHERS

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Kansas City, Mo., and in Olathe, Kan.

The elder Brooks has opted out of the Professional Disc Golf World Championships in Rochester, N.Y., in order that he can be with his sons at their biggest tournament ever.

"I'm really proud of them," Greg said, noting that both of the boys have been playing the game since they were about 18 months old. "I didn't get my first invitation until I was 35. Of course, these two started playing when they in diapers!"

In looking ahead to the World Championships, the two brothers

admit having set different goals.

"I'd like to at least be up there among the leaders," David said, recognizing that competing with 14- and 15-year-olds will put him at a disadvantage he's not used to. "The big thing, though, is I want to get some experience in competing at that

level. That's what's really important."

Chris, however, sees things a little differently.

"I want to go up there and win it," he explained. "After all, I'll finally be in a tournament where I don't have to play against (David). That should give me an edge."

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HOME GROOM



In the photos: Above, Ebony the poodle surveys a large pile of hair that has been clipped from Kochise, an Airedale Terrier that was groomed for the first time last week at Michelle's Shampoo. At left, Michelle uses scissors to get close to Kochise's ears during his grooming. Below, left, Michelle Raabe and sons, Christopher, 3, left, and Elijah, 4, watch as a customer brings some dogs to be groomed. The Raabes other two are children, Jonathan, 6, and Sarah, 7. Below, middle, Bruce Raabe stands in the kitchen where three Schnauzers wait for their turn under the clippers. Below, right, Michelle works on a mixed-breed dog that badly needed grooming.

Bruce and Michelle Raabe enjoy their jobs as dog groomers — the challenge of a dog that hasn't been clipped in a while, and the satisfaction of improving the look of someone's pet.

It's the piles of hair on the kitchen floor, and the mess in the bathtub of their home that can sometimes get to them.

The Raabes run Michelle's Shampoo, all-breed dog grooming service, out of their house. Both say a home business allows them to spend more time with their children and each other, while doing something that makes ends meet.

"I enjoy being with the kids, and I know they wouldn't be happy with a babysitter," said Michelle, who learned dog grooming in 1974 from her mother, who worked professionally at the skill for many years.

But she admits wrangling four kids, ages 3, 4, 6 and 7, while keeping her canine customers in line can be a challenge.

"It's good we're both doing it," she says, indicating her husband. "He helps me a lot, and I've been teaching him."

The kids, though, are thrilled with the idea. Not having a pet of their own, they get to enjoy the company of several dogs throughout the day, in all shapes and sizes. Kid-friendly dogs are allowed to visit with the children when their session is done.

"They usually can't wait until I'm done with the dogs so they can spend time with them," Michelle said.

And business is growing at a good clip, the Raabes agreed. Donna Carroll was so pleased with the job Michelle did with her Airedale, Kochise, recently, that she's going to bring another of her dogs to Michelle's. Kochise had not been groomed even once in his two years of life.

Accustomed mainly to smaller breeds, Michelle nevertheless took on the job. She and Carroll worked together, keeping Kochise calm while studying a manual with detailed instructions for his new "look."

"The curiosity was killing me," Carroll said. "I wanted to see what he would look like. And the summer heat, too. I thought he'd be cooler."

Bruce said Michelle's Shampoo has been a good experience for the whole family.

"For us, having a business in our home is perfect," he said. "We're able to homeschool our children, and be with them when they need us."

But the Raabes are considering a move to give them more room for the growing business. They might just enclose the carport next to their house, but their dream is to buy another home with acreage that would allow not only the grooming business, but also boarding of animals.

Right now, Bruce said their business is "ready to explode." With veterinarian referrals increasing, and the support of some loyal customers, their appointment book is filling.

As a couple, the Raabes have been involved in the ministry together, and say they are best friends.

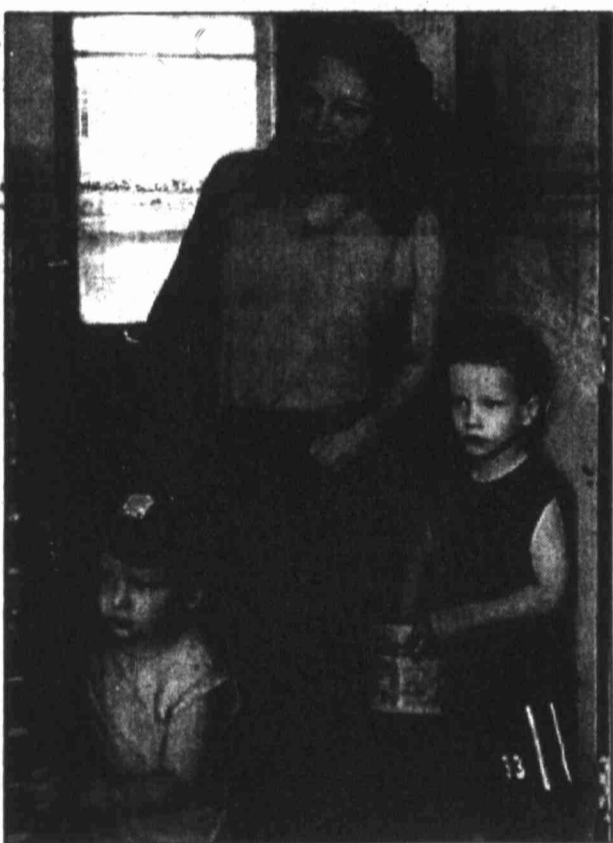
"It's natural for us to work together," Michelle said. "That was one thing we noticed when we first met, that we work well together."

"Having our business is good for us, too, because we don't have to have a 'part-time marriage,'" Bruce said.

He has only recently started working with Michelle's Shampoo, after helping start up another business and moving on from it.

"It can be a struggle to get the word out about a small business," he said. "We want to do more advertising, because we know we can't afford not to."

The Raabes are also looking at other ideas for small busi-



nesses to run along with Michelle's Shampoo.



But the challenges are worth it, Bruce said. "In-home businesses, where the husband and wife work together, are a great idea," he said. "The alternative, where



probably both mom and dad are working outside the home, and the kids are in day care or ... nobody's home with them until 5:30 or 6 o'clock (p.m.) every day — we like this a lot better."

Story and photography by Debbie L. Jensen

New junior high reflects changing times, new scene

Sunday, July 18, is the date set for the open house and dedication of the new Big Spring Junior High School. Recently, after checking with school administration, I was given the opportunity to walk through the new building. I was impressed!

Principal Bill Tarleton showed me through the school offices, which are adjacent to the north entrance. He was working with the new public address system. The technology of the new school is amazing.

The TV media delivery system is located in the spacious library that is directly across from the office area. Every classroom has a TV set; timely information can be supplied to students on it. A modern day bulletin board! There are nine VCR systems.

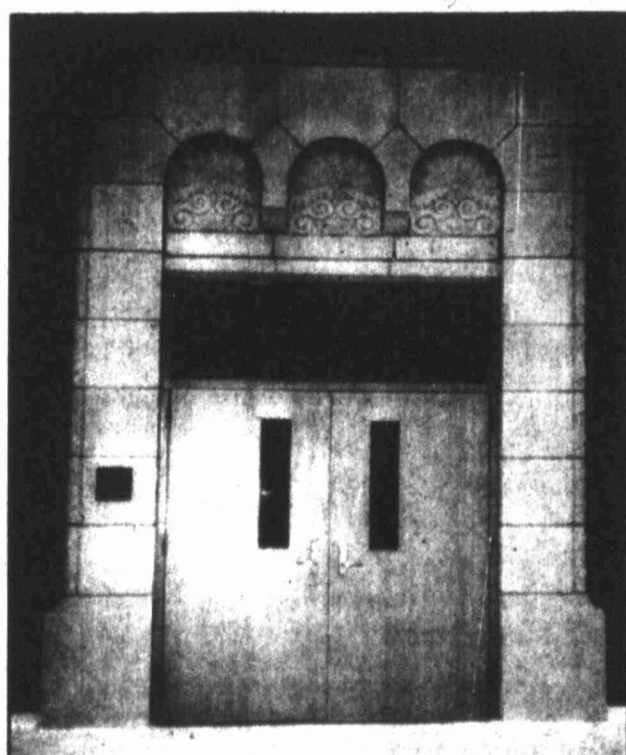
The card catalog has gone the way of the dinosaur; instead, there are 12 computers for students to use. There is a visiting classroom where some students can work on a project while others are at the computers.

The computer technology will enable junior high students to continue the Accelerated Reading Program, now in use in the elementary schools.

On either side of the library is a "student forum," where a seating area and individual lockers are located.

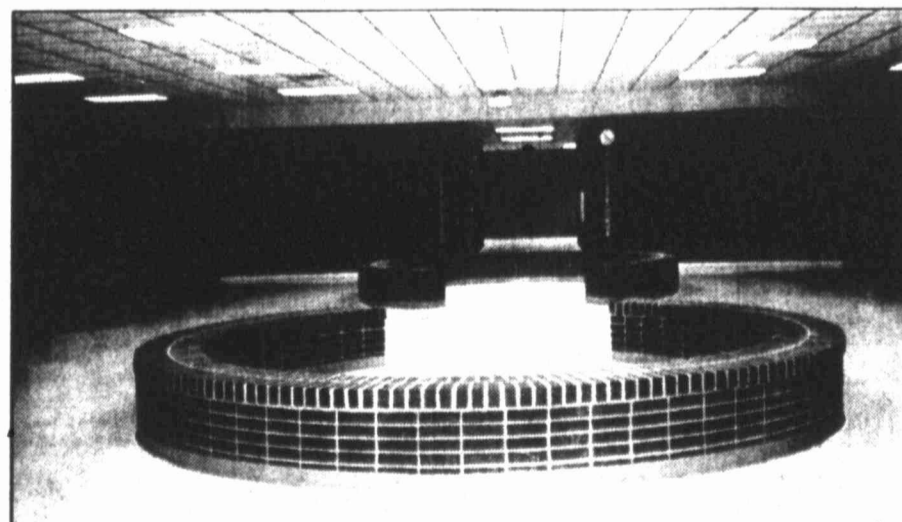


JEAN WARREN



The classrooms would require some adjustment for me. There are no windows! But I understand this makes for more efficient heating and cooling.

In every classroom, there is a telephone that is connected to the office. Any intrusion, or serious



Far left, the doors to the cafeteria are set with inlay from the old Boydston school. At left, one of two "student forum" areas that include lockers and seating areas.

problem, can be reported quickly. Safety-conscious parents will find this reassuring.

I like the way the classrooms are arranged according to departments.

The art rooms and computer labs comprise the east wing of the lower floor. The science department, with its wonderful equipment, is located in the west wing. For safety in using certain chemicals, each classroom has a Venta-hood.

Impressive is the only word to describe the mall, which leads to the second level of the building. The vaulted ceiling is inspiring, and the handicap access beautifully arranged.

I bypassed a workman applying finish to the floor and entered the cafeteria, the doors of

which are set with inlay from the old Boydston School. The cafeteria has state-of-the-art equipment and a non-slip floor.

And the stage! I have to admit, at this point, I was a little envious. I always liked to give my students a chance to perform in a play. The large Language Arts rooms at Rannels accommodated budding Thespians; however, at Goliad, there was never a place for such activities. Once an enterprising class talked the band instructor into letting them use the band hall during his conference period.

What used to be Industrial Arts, or shop, is

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WEDDINGS

Willett-Christie

Bridgett Willett of Gonzales, and Lex Christie of Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring, were united in marriage on March 27, 1999, at the First Lutheran Church in Gonzales with Pastor Stephen Clark, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Pat Willett and Dick Willett, both of Gonzales.

He is the son of Johnny and Billie Russworm of Big Spring, and Richard Christie of Graham.

Vocalist was Jennifer Gibson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless gown with a fitted bodice and a scoop neck.

The bodice was decorated with solid pearls and the full skirt was accented with a bow at the back waist and rose cutouts outlined with pearls. The train had pearl rose inlays and lace on the edge.

She carried a bouquet of white tulips and tulip leaves. Maid of honor was Heide Willett, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kara Robinson, Lori Parker, Heather Askins and Lori Jenkins.

Ashley Zimpel, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl, and Christopher Zimpel, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Dane Driver, Big Spring, served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Vance Christie, brother of the groom of Colorado City, Joe Scott, cousin of the groom, Matt Smith and KC Overturf.

Ushers were Rick Willett, Brandon Willett, both brothers of the bride, Trent Tidwell and



MR. AND MRS. LEX CHRISTIE

Shane Cooper. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Herman Sons Hall.

The bride's cake was a two tiered Italian creme cake with two 16-inch round cakes on top connected by a staircase and decorated with tulle and tulips.

The groom's cake was a double-layered white cake with white icing and cascades of chocolate dipped strawberries.

She is a 1994 graduate of Gonzales High School and a 1998 graduate of Tarleton State University. She is employed by Enterprise Rent-a-Car.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Foran High School and a 1995 graduate of Tarleton State University. He is employed by the Federal Land Bank of Stephenville.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple have made their home in Stephenville.

Gill-Lindsey

Jeanette Gill of Amarillo, and Brian Lindsey of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1999, at the County Line Restaurant in Lubbock with Minister Tim Pearson officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike and Marilyn Gill of Amarillo.

He is the son Bob and Jeanie Lindsey of Big Spring.

Kristie West was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory gown of Italian de-lustered satin featuring an empire bodice overlaid with beaded Venice lace on a square neckline highlighted with seed pearls. The A-line skirt had a border of narrow satin bands and Venice lace. The strapped back met a detailed insert. The detachable train was edged with satin and lace.

Matron of honor was Whitney Gill, sister-in-law of the bride.

Nikki Lindsey, sister-in-law of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Gabrielle Applegate, Macey Beazley, both cousins of the bride, and Baylee Childers and Elخي Vasquez, both cousins of the groom, were the flower girls.

Logun Gill, nephew of the bride, and Josh Bond, cousin of the groom, served as ringbearers.



MRS. BRIAN LINDSEY

Serving as best man was Paul Lindsey, brother of the groom, and Jeff Gill, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.

Travis Applegate, cousin of the bride, Ryan Bond and Grant Keller, both cousins of the groom, were the ushers.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Amarillo High School, and a 1999 graduate with a BS in Elementary Education.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School He is employed by Southwest Tool and is the owner of 'Weld on This.'

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Lowe-McKaskle

Daphne Evon Lowe and Mike McKaskle, both of Abilene, united in marriage on April 17, 1999, at the Baker Building in Lubbock with Rev. Derek Osburn officiating.

She is the daughter of Joel and Debra Lowe of Plains.

He is the son of Charles and Jan McKaskle of Stanton.

Serahim String Quartet were the instrumentalists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a princess style gown with a full skirt and fitted waist bodice featuring elaborate lace appliques re-embroidered with pearls and sequins. It also had a chapel length tulle train with pearls and sequin appliques. The gown had lace shoulder straps and a Victorian style corset lace on the back of the dress. Her headpiece was of triple tiered tulle accented with pearls.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of pink roses, heather blue hydrangeas and spring flowers tied with a satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was Kassie Lowe, sister of the bride of Levelland.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Lowe of Bracketville, Andrea Helmer of Fort Worth, Rena McElroy of Borger, and Stephanie Kinnibrugh of Austin.

Joani Bell of Plains was the flower girl, and Travis Horstman of Fredericksburg was the ringbearer.

John Mark Matthews of Lubbock was the best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Scott Terrell of Keller, Aaron Holt of Lubbock, Clint Anderson of Big Spring, and Chad Wells of Stanton.



MRS. MIKE MCKASKLE

Robert Hitt, Lubbock, and Shane Terrell, Lubbock, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Baker Building in Lubbock with a dance.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered white cake with pink roses and topped with a white garden gate.

The groom's cake was a two-layered Italian creme cake decorated with large sugared purple grapes and the initial M in the center.

The bride is a graduate of Plains High School and the South Plains School of Nursing. She is employed by Hendrick Memorial Center as a registered nurse.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Grady High School and a 1996 graduate of Texas Tech University and will graduate in December with his masters in Physical Therapy from Hardin-Simmons University.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple has made their home in Abilene.

STORK CLUB

Mathew Kason Armstrong, boy, May 3, 1999, 8:12 a.m., eight pounds six ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Penelope Armstrong of Big Spring, and Clay Morris of Fresno, Calif.

Grandparents are Terry and Debbie Chamness of Big Spring, Ricky Acuff of Midland, and Linn and Ann Morris of Fresno, Calif.

His sister is Sarah Alayna Moran.

Paid announcement

Joshua Eli Yanez, boy, June 2, 1999, 12:28 p.m., seven pounds 11 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Timmothy and Melanie Yanez.

Grandparents are Johnny Ray and Lupe Liedecke and Oscar and Marylou Yanez, all of Big Spring.

His brother is Timmothy Lazarus Yanez.

Paid announcement

Hunter Dean Rosson, boy, May 25, 1999, 10:51 a.m., seven pounds seven ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Blake and Tracey Rosson of Aledo.

Grandparents are Jerry and Darla Kilgore and Janice and Lane Bond, all of Big Spring, and the late Harold Rosson.

Paid announcement

Brigham Aaron Tiffany, boy, March 12, 1999, 6:15 p.m., five pounds 13.5 ounces and 19.5

inches long; parents are Paul and Amy Tiffany of Odessa.

Grandparents are Ron and Janet Cook of Big Spring, and Ron and Bonnie Hollon of Phoenix, Ariz.

Sarah Katherine Hobbs, girl, June 2, 1999, 8:51 a.m., eight pounds two ounces; parents are Art and Robin Hobbs of Midland.

Grandparents are Jim and Novena Butler of Big Spring, and Arthur and Baynes Hobbs of San Angelo.

Paid announcement

Joe Isaack Escobedo Gonzales, boy, June 3, 1999, 11:14 a.m., 6.8 pounds and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Lorell Gonzales and Joe Carlos Escobedo.

Grandparents are Ernesto Gonzales and Mary S. Rodriguez, Big Spring, and Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez of Eagle Pass.

Eric Thomas Cervantes, boy, June 1, 1999, 3:54 p.m., seven pounds four ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Victor and Vicky Cervantes.

Grandparents are Roy and Patricia Johnson of San Antonio.

Jetly Dean Hobdy, boy, May 27, 1999, 8:27 a.m., seven pounds 14 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Jimmy and Mandy Hobdy.

Grandparents are Ron and Vellene Sawyers and Michel and Jaynie Gamble, all of Big Spring.

Lawton, Okla., to complete basic military training.

Garcia is the son of Rose M. Garcia of Stanton.

IN THE MILITARY

Regina D. Richards, daughter of Pamela Richards of Big Spring, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on June 2.

Richards is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the maintenance data systems analysis career field.

She will also be earning college credits towards an Associate Degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Private First Class Seth T. Ralston has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Ralston is the son of Tommy and Kelly Ralston, and is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

He was awarded the medal for "professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties during the 1999 Second Marine Division Rifle Squad competition, May 17-21, 1999."

Army Pvt. Adam L. Garcia has arrived at Fort Sill,



RALSTON

Gamble-McKenzie

Kendra Dawn Gamble and Justin Micheal McKenzie were united in marriage on June 11, 1999, at "Our Old House" with retired Justice of the Peace China Long officiating.

She is the daughter of Picky and Lesa Gamble, Big Spring, and Steve and Cherri Murphy of Coppel. She is the granddaughter of Prentice and Pat Gamble of Big Spring, and Clarence and Chris Schaefer of Coahoma.

He is the son of Brenda McKenzie, Big Spring, and Mike McKenzie, Fredericksburg, and the grandson of LaQuita Watson of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Mori-Lee white satin princess gown with a full bodice.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Johnson, Sydney Hillger was the flower girl.

Ben Lane served as best man.

Serving as ushers were Kenneth Gamble, Kasey Huckabee, the bride's brothers, and Randy Gamble, bride's uncle.



MRS. JUSTIN M. MCKENZIE

The wedding cake was a three-tiered window pane cake with a flowing fountain and a western cake topper. The groom's cake was a red velvet armadillo cake.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School. She is employed by Rick's Auto Shop.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Rick's Auto Shop.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

WARREN

Continued from Page 1B just off the mall. Now known as Industrial Technology, it will have 20 module learning systems that incorporate academic and skills training. The program will provide career orientation and give students insight into the world of computers.

The Mall leads to the athletic facilities. The West Gym has seating for 900 spectators, and the East Gym 600. The gyms are shining and new, with the smell of sneakers noticeably absent. The sign on the wall proclaims this is the home of the Junior High Steers. No more Mavericks or Yearlings.

room, with built-in shelving for music, are adjacent to the Mall. Yes, homemaking will still be taught, but in a course called Skills for Living. Students progress through various modules that teach cooking and sewing skills, as well as environmental awareness and healthy lifestyle habits.

As I was leaving the building, I thought for a moment of the changing scenes of life. The problems of society have made teaching more difficult today than when I retired, and certainly more difficult, in many ways, than when I began teaching in Big Spring 41 years ago.

I am happy to see teachers supplied with the technology that will make their task easier.

It will be sad to see Runnels deserted and, in all likelihood, vandalized. But the reality of the situation is that millions spent in expensive renovation could never make the old building the efficient, convenient structure that the new Big Spring Junior High is.

The winds of change blow. Today is not yesterday.

Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Best

Valcus and RaeNell Best will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 19, 1999, from 2 to 4 p.m. with a reception in the Coahoma Presbyterian fellowship hall hosted by their children and Frances Bartlett, the maid of honor at their wedding.

He was born in Lamesa, and she was born in Otischalk as RaeNell Hale. Her dorm roommate had an older brother, and she was introduced to him in 1948, in Abilene. They were married on June 19, 1949, in the home of H.L. Stamps of Coahoma.

They have four children, Alvin Best, JoBart Best, John Best, all of Coahoma, and Valrae Sides of Sterling City. They also have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Best have lived in Boloxi, Miss., three years in Abilene, three years in Sand Springs and 43 years in Coahoma.

They are retired. Previously, Mr. Best was employed by Cosden Refinery for 32 years, and Mrs. Best was employed by Coahoma ISD for 20 years.



MR. AND MRS. BEST, THEN
They are Presbyterians.

They are involved in the Model Aircraft Club and the Busy Bee Craft Club. They enjoy camping, crafting, reading and building and flying remote control aircraft.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Think young, laugh often, remained good friends, great children, family and friends and having two TVs. For the second 50 years, two computers would be nice."

WHO'S WHO

Area residents were among 120 School of Medicine students participating in May commencement ceremonies at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Among those included: Larry Alan Fish received a Medical Doctor degree. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Fish.

Area residents were among 177 School of Allied Health students participating in May commencement ceremonies at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Of the total, 51 received bachelor of science degrees and 126 received master of science degrees.

Among those included: Jason T. Sims, received an MPT. He is the son of Terry and Jan Sims.

Louisiana Tech has announced the names of students on its spring quarter President's and Dean's honor lists.

Students making the President's List must have at least a 3.8 academic grade point average on a minimum of nine semester hours pursued with no grade lower than a B.

Among those making the list

was Adam Clifford Markwell of Big Spring.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Matthew White, Coahoma, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

White, who attends Angelo State University, was nominated for this national award by the head of the English department at ASU. He will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook which is published nationally.

White is the son of Guy and Arlene White of Coahoma, and the grandson of Bill and Lee Milliken of Coahoma, and Guy and June White of San Angelo.

Schreiner College has named a student from Big Spring to its Dean's List.

Manfried Robinson, son of Mike and Monika Robinson, was named to the roster of high-achieving students for the Spring 1999 term.

To qualify for the Dean's List, full-time students must have passing grades in all classes, must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average, and have at least 12 hours' credit for the term.

Schreiner College is a small, primarily residential liberal arts college in Kerrville.

Michelle Stokes, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Stokes, a student at Big Spring High School, has been selected to attend the Southwest Youth Leadership Conference to be held aboard the USS Lexington Museum On The Bay, Corpus Christi, from Sunday, June 13-17. Participants are high school leaders entering their junior or senior years. She is being sponsored by the San Antonio Chapter of The Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW).

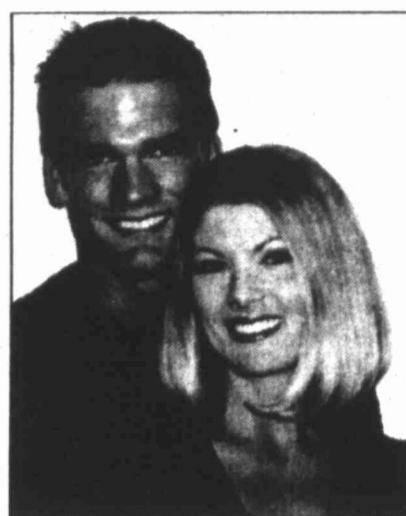
The Admissions and Records Office of Texas State Technical College at Sweetwater just released the President's Honor Roll for the Spring 1999 Quarter.

Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be recognized on the President's Honor Roll. The following students are recognized for their academic excellence: Cory Elliott, Charles Huit, John Kaelin, Jason McVean, and Kevin Menges, all of Big Spring.

The T. Boone Pickens College of Business at West Texas A&M University in Canyon has certified Kamie B. Schwartz as a member of the Spring 1999 Dean's List.

Schwartz is currently a sophomore business management major at WT and a 1998 graduate of Garden City High School.

GETTING ENGAGED



Brenda Grant and Trey Terrazas, both of San Angelo, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 21, 1999, at the First Christian Church in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Carolyn and Tom Mills of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Ruth Robinson of Big Spring.

He is the son of Simon and Kathy Terrazas of Big Spring, and the grandson of Russell and Virginia Howle of Big Spring.



Stacy Humphries, Burnet, and Jerrod Beall, Knott, will be united in marriage on Aug. 7, 1999, at the Chapel of the Hills Baptist Church, Buchanan Dam, with Larry Marshall, minister of Knott Church of Christ, officiating.

She is the daughter of David and Linda Humphries of Burnet.

He is the son of Joe Paul and Rene Beall of Knott, and the grandson of Robert Beall of Big Spring, and Jerry Roman of Knott.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Dogs available at the shelter include: "Rosco," Rottie mix, black with brown, male, neutered, 10 months.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Buckie" Australian Shepherd mix, male, neutered, 2 years old, gray and black.

"Billy Gun" Boxer mix, brown with white markings, male, neutered, 1 year old.

"Red" Pit Bull, male, neutered, light brown, 1 year old.

"Jade" Chow mix, black long-haired female, spayed, 3 to 4 years old.

"Chow Girl" Black Chow, female, spayed, 1 year old.

"Jack" Black Lab, male, neutered, 2 years old plus.

"Blue Eyes" Cattanula mix, female, spayed, 1 year old.

"Stick Dog" Shepherd mix, red brown male, neutered, 2 years old plus.

"Boopee" Border Collie mix, black female, spayed, 2 years old plus.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

Contemporary novel is for pure enjoyment

"The Senator's Wife." Karen Robards. Dell Publishing, New York, New York. March, 1999. 439 pages. \$6.99

During Ronnie Honneker's growing-up years, she determined she would not remain poor. She knew exactly what she wanted and was willing to work and wait for it. When the handsome and charismatic Mississippi Senator Lewis Honneker noticed her and began to court her, she knew this man could give her the desires of her heart—wealth, position, and security.

However, what Ronnie could not foresee was the cold and calculating man her husband really was.

His constant search to represent the perfect image to "his public" created a maelstrom of evil facades in which Ronnie felt trapped.



PAT WILLIAMS

During the recent campaign for reelection, the Senator's staff realizes the Ronnie's rather sexy, unpolished image does not appeal the electorate; so, an image consultant is hired to recreate the

Senator's wife into a more appropriate and appealing vision.

Tom Quinlan joins the campaign staff with Ronnie's makeover as his primary job. Their association, while seen as adversarial in the beginning, turns to one of camaraderie, and then to feeling of deep affection.

It is during this time that Ronnie begins to recognize the false security that material things and money can give a person, and realize that loving someone simply and honestly can be the greatest gift of all.

Karen Robards continues to be a popular author, and the

latest paperback is her twenty-third published effort. Robards does not shrink from involving her characters in the seamy, sordid side of politics and allowing them to experience the rippling effects from such behavior.

The basis for this novel never wanders far from the war that we all fight between the evils of temptations, lies, and immoral behavior versus the good that can come from standing unyieldingly for truth. The Senator's Wife is written well, keeps the suspense high, and finishes with a satisfying finish.

RATING: (***) three out of four=A positive vote!

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, peas/carrots, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

TUESDAY-Catfish, rice, spinach, gelatin salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken, noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, milk/roll, cookies.

THURSDAY-Liver, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY-Pork roast, potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, milk/rolls, applesauce.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM MONDAY-Grilled chicken sandwich, celery w/peanut butter, peaches, pickle slices, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, english peas, pears, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Corn dog, green beans, jello w/mixed fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken fajitas, tortilla, border beans, corn, banana, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, pork & beans, ice cream, milk.

BRIEFS

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING Class will be June 18, at 6 p.m., and June 19, at 9 a.m., at the Howard County Library Community Room. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 267-1729 before 8 p.m.

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP is planned June 23-25 with fishing, archery and many other activities. Cost is \$30. Call Prissy Stanley, 263-1513 for more information.

New mothers staying longer in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — New mothers are staying in the hospital a little longer — about half a day more on average — says the first study since a public outcry over "drive-by deliveries." The trend began even before a federal law requiring insurance coverage of 48-hour stays went into effect.

In the early 1990s, many insurance companies began paying only for 24-hour hospital stays for vaginal childbirth.

Doctors say that's often long enough for healthy women with uncomplicated vaginal deliveries who are having their second baby, but that first-time mothers who generally have longer labors and more questions about newborn care often need a second day.

So in the wake of complaints about inadequate care, states began passing laws in 1995 and 1996 requiring insurance to pay for 48-hour stays. A similar federal law was passed in 1996 and took effect last year.

In 1980, the nation's average stay for a vaginal delivery was 3.2 days. That dropped to 1.7 days by 1995, but inched up to 2.1 days by 1997, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Wednesday.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Charles Edner, Midland. He is a student at Howard College.

Rose Garcia and daughters April and Cori, Midland. She is employed by Mountain View Lodge.

Jeremy and Rachel Jackson and daughters Abigail, and Allison, Breckenridge. He works for Signal Homes.

Mario and Amye Adwell, and daughter Lucretia, Lubbock. He does restaurant work and

she is employed by Howard College.

Dr. Scott Van Pelt and wife Debbie and daughters Daniele, Clarissa and Jessica, Carlsbad, N.M. He is a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service.

William R. Sr. and Mary Hooper, Mt. Zion, Ill. He is retired from Plant Protection Manufacturer, and she is retired from the insurance business.

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Herald's editor participating in SMU's Maguire Oil and Gas Institute this week

HERALD Staff Report

Herald editor John H. Walker is one of 18 persons selected to participate in the third annual Oil and Gas Education Initiative presented by the Maguire Oil and Gas Institute at Southern Methodist University.



WALKER

The program is a four-day seminar for academics, journalists and government policy makers and presents a practitioner's view of the industry and gives attendees the "nuts and bolts" of how oil and gas are found, produced, transported, processed and marketed. "I'm excited to have the opportunity to participate in this program," Walker said. "With us sitting in the heart of the Permian Basin, I think the program can provide me with valuable information and background."

The four-day program will be held at SMU's Cox School of Business and will feature a number of presenters, including keynote speaker Michael Williams, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. Williams and Cary J. Maguire will also discuss a proposed joint agreement between the Railroad Commission and the Maguire Institute. Other guest lecturers will be from Chevron, Colonial Pipeline, Ensearch Corp., Fina, Halliburton, Hunt Oil, Lone Star Technologies and Pioneer

Natural Resources. In addition, the seminar will include a tour of the Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Refinery in Ardmore, Okla. and a panel discussion by senior industry executives on the "State of the Industry." "Reporting on the industry is one of the things we do from time to time," Walker said. "As you do with any beat, you try to develop sources, but I'm hopeful this seminar will help expand that list of sources for our newspaper and help us do a better job of reporting on the oil and

gas industry. "There's nothing quite so frustrating as knowing you are dependent upon the person you are interviewing to help you write a good story by redirecting your questions or helping you ask better questions. "Hopefully, the knowledge I expect to gain from this seminar will allow me to do a better job or both writing about the industry as well as directing our coverage of the industry," he added. Other participants in the program include Dr. Joel P.

Authement, director and professor of management, University of Southwestern Louisiana; Paula J. Neal, budget analyst, Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission; Warren Chisum, chairman of the House Environmental Regulation Committee, Texas House of Representatives; Dr. T. Michael Maher, assistant professor of communication, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Dr. Ralph G. Gamble, chairman of the

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Time to spot white grubs in local yards

Here in Howard County, the time has come once again to be on the look out for white grubs in your lawns and flower beds. This insect can cause severe damage and economic loss to turfgrass and flowers.

There are two types of beetles that effect lawns in Texas. White grubs are the larval stage of the May or June beetle. The June beetle (or Junebug), *Phyllophaga cincta*, feed on warm season grasses like bermuda, St. Augustine, zoysia, and buffalo. The second type is the May beetle, *Phyllophaga congrua*. Cool season grasses such as fescue, bluegrass and ryegrass are susceptible to damage more by the May beetle. The damage on cool season grasses occurs earlier (during the spring and early summer).



DAVID KIGHT

It takes one year for these beetles to complete a life cycle. Adult beetles emerge from the soil to mate in our area usually in late May and June. Flight periods may last several weeks. Mated females then return to the soil to lay eggs. Females dig 2 to 5 inches deep in most soils. One female lays 30-40 eggs and within two weeks the eggs hatch into small white grubs. The small grubs pass through three larval changes. The last larval change occurs about six weeks after the eggs are laid. The size of the grub at this stage is about 1/2 to 1 inch long. This is the stage that feeding on root systems occurs.

Males are primarily attracted to lighted areas. Females are less active fliers so turning off outdoor lights during the active flights of the beetles may not substantially reduce the white grub populations, but may have some benefit. So once you have see a major emergence of beetles, 5-6 weeks later is the most effective time for treatment. In our area, treat is best between June 10 and the first week of July. When cool weather arrives, the grubs become dormant and stop feeding. Treatment of grubs at this time is ineffective and unnecessary. Treatment of grubs is only necessary when more than five grubs per square foot are found. Examine several areas, especially any area you suspect damage from grubs. If you don't find at least five grubs in

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Sondra Ziegler, West Texas regional director for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm joined with the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in a brief ceremony at Autotrend (formerly Mead's Auto Supply) in recognition of Small Business Appreciation Week. Pictured from left are NFIB regional political director Eric Criss; Randy Jones, Terry Wegman (owner/operator), Bryan Beck of Autotrend and Ziegler.

HC to offer financial planning course

Special to the Herald

Howard College is offering a financial planning course for beginners and the more advanced investor.

Beginning Financial Planning is a four-part course that starts Monday, meeting Mondays and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. until June 23.

This beginning course will introduce participants to the concepts and practices of maximizing investments, devising tax-free income, and planning for retirement. Students will also learn how to protect their assets from income taxes, inflation and erosion, and develop an overall conservative approach to a secure retirement investment.

The course is perfect for the individual who has never invested money or for those

who have just started to invest money and want to gain a better understanding of the investment process.

Financial Workshop for Individual Investors is a more in-depth course for those who are familiar with investing but would like to gain a better sense of control over their investments. The course begins Tuesday, July 6, meeting Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for three class meetings from July 6-20.

The Financial Workshop for Individual Investors will begin with a brief review of investing basics and jump into the full realm of the investment world. Fixed investments, stocks, mutual funds, tax deferred investments, and RISK management are covered during this more advanced session.

"I try to make the class flexible to what the students need," said Edward Jones Investment Representative and instructor of both courses Barbara Brumley. "My goal is to mold the class to fit the individual needs of each student," continued Brumley.



BRUMLEY

Brumley began offering the Beginning Financial Planning course through Howard College's Special Programs Department in March. The course has been offered twice since that time, both with great success. This will be the first time that the advanced course will be offered but Brumley expects it to do as well as the beginning course or better.

"This course (Financial Workshop for Individual Investors) is for those students who feel they have a good foundation of their investing options but want to gain a greater insight on maximizing their investment portfolio," said Brumley.

The cost of the Beginning Financial Planning course is \$21, and the course materials are provided. Financial Workshop for Individual Investors is \$23 plus \$8.50 for the book.

To register, go by the Howard college Registrars Office Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Registrars Office is open during the noon hour.

Many large Texas corporations hit by latest virus on Thursday

HOUSTON (AP) — Many large Texas corporations were among the victims of a new computer virus, forcing some of them to revert to old ways of communicating — with phone calls and faxes instead of e-mail.

Compaq Computer Corp., El Paso Energy Corp., Enron Corp., AT&T Wireless and the Houston Chronicle were all hit by the Worm.Explore.Zip virus.

The virus destroys documents, spreadsheets and other files and reproduces itself over

the Internet. At AT&T Wireless in Dallas, officials shut down the e-mail server as soon as they heard about the virus.

"We were able to tell people to shut down and wait for a technician to come around, and our (information technology) people were able to make a fix in about 90 minutes," said spokeswoman Liz Dunn. "Luckily, very few people downloaded the virus."

El Paso Energy shut down e-mail and Internet access

Thursday to try to isolate the virus.

"Everybody is faxing and using the phones," company spokeswoman Paula Delaney told the Houston Chronicle. "It's an opportunity to interface in person with our colleagues as opposed to electronically."

Government and university antivirus teams scrambled to combat the outbreak, which reportedly was first detected in Israel this week and has reached at least 12 countries.

According to the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center, the virus arrives as an e-mail attachment with the name "zipped-files.exe."

The e-mail tells the recipient, "Hi, I received your e-mail and I shall send you a reply ASAP. Till then, take a look at the attached zipped docs. bye."

The worm does not act unless the recipient launches the attached program file. Once the program is opened, it displays an error message that says the

computer can't open the file and it doesn't appear to be a valid archive.

The worm launches itself every time the computer is booted. It gathers e-mail addresses and sends copies of itself to other users. It also ruins some files by overwriting them.

Worm.Explore.Zip is one of several viruses to hit computer networks since late March, including Melissa, Happy99.exe

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IN THE NEWS

CORNELL CORRECTIONS has announced its officers of the year at its four Big Spring facilities — Interstate, Cedar Hill, Airpark and Flightline.



JOHNSON

GERALD JOHNSON, a sergeant employed with Cornell since June 1997, was selected at the Interstate Unit.

Johnson is married and the father of two children. He is attending college to obtain a degree in business/accounting and as a paralegal.



SARACHO

TONY SARACHO, employed with Cornell since March 1993, is a lieutenant at Cedar Hill. He is married with one child

and coaches Little League Baseball in his spare time. Saracho was named officer of the year at the Airpark Unit in 1998.



VILLAREAL

JOHN VILLAREAL, a Cornell employee since April 1995, is a lieutenant at Airpark. He is married with three children and has

been selected as officer of the month three times.

BARTON NEIGHBORS, a lieutenant at Flightline, has been with Cornell since December 1994 and has been officer of the month three times.



NEIGHBORS

He is married and enjoys traveling in his spare time.

COTTON LOGISTICS, INC., with locations in Post and Big Spring, has received a grant of \$7,835 from the Texas Department of Economic Development to train four people.

The company combines cotton warehousing and transportation services for customers in the region.

It was one of four West Texas companies who received training funds as participants in the Texas Tech Training

Consortium.

A RANCH ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR will be held Aug. 8-9 at Texas A&M University.

Conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the seminar will be held in conjunction with the annual **BEEF CATTLE SHORT COURSE**.

For more information, call Sharon Whering at (409) 845-2226, fax at (409) 847-9374 or e-mail at w-hayenga@tamu.edu.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Southwest and American airlines announced new service Monday to more cities. Southwest began new service Sunday from Raleigh-Durham International Airport with 12 daily nonstop flights to five locations: Baltimore, Nashville, Chicago Midway, Tampa and Orlando. The discount carrier is charging \$65 for a one-way unrestricted fare between Raleigh-Durham and Baltimore/Washington International Airport. American announced that its

commuter line, American Eagle, will begin nonstop regional jet service Aug. 26 between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. American said the flights will use 50-seat jets and provide its first direct service between the two points. SAN MATEO, Calif. — Onebox.com has packaged e-mail, voice mail and fax communication services into one central retrieval point. And thanks to a new deal with ZDNet — and a \$1 million investment from the San Francisco-based company — onebox.com found its first Web

distributor to offer its free service to consumers. The partnership announced in a statement today will enable visitors to the technology-oriented ZDNet Web site to have one-click access to all their messages. Messages can be retrieved over the phone or over the Internet. For now, onebox.com will be issuing phone numbers based on the local exchanges for San Mateo and Austin, Texas, according to The New York Times. However, toll-free numbers will be offered soon, according to the San Mateo-based company. FORT WORTH — Aiming at

the large number of households without a computer, FlashNet Communications announced Wednesday it will give computers to customers who sign up for its Internet service. The Fort Worth-based company said it would give a refurbished Pentium-class PC, modem, keyboard and monitor to anyone who signs a two- or three-year contract for service at \$19.95 to \$21.95 per month. "These are not machines for high-end gaming or running a business, but they are very good for surfing the Internet," said Russell Wiseman, the company's executive vice president of sales and marketing. He said nearly all the machines are

Compaq, Dell, IBM and other popular brands. Other service providers, such as DirectWeb and Free-PC.com, have also announced computer-giveaway programs. FlashNet did not disclose the expected cost of the giveaway, nor how many new subscribers it hopes to attract. But Wiseman said the offer is not expected to increase the company's average \$140 cost of adding each new subscriber. That figure is only slightly higher than average among Internet service providers, according to ISP Report, an industry newsletter. In the first quarter of this year, FlashNet spent more than

\$2.5 million — about a third of its revenue — on marketing and added 40,000 subscribers. AmericaOnline, the industry leader, attracted 1.9 million new subscribers in the same period at a cost of about \$115 each, according to ISP Report. HARTFORD, Conn. — A state computer system contract with Plano, Texas-based EDS could cost much more than the \$1 billion estimated by the governor, according to a published report. The seven-year deal to operate and upgrade the state's computer systems could cost closer to \$1.5 billion, according to a review of state records obtained by The Hartford Courant.

SMU

Continued from Page 4B department of economics and finance, Fort Hays (Kan.) State University. Also, Dr. Anthony J. Urbaniak, professor of business, Northern State (S.D.) University; Dr. Tyrone L. Adams, assistant professor of communication, University of Southwestern Louisiana; Dr. Frank B. Linton, assistant professor, Kania School of Management, University of Scranton (Pa.), and Dr. Raymond E. Beiersdorfer, associate professor, department of geology, Youngstown (Ohio) State University. Also, Dr. Brian W. Sloboda, economist, bureau of economic analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce; Eli. D. Bebout, Speaker of the House, Wyoming

House of Representatives; Mark A. Turner, professor, Stephen F. Austin State University; Hank Coe, Senate Majority Leader, Wyoming House of Representatives, and Stephen Spivey, business writer, Tyler Morning News. Also, C. William Roe, associate dean and director of MBA programs, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Steven Puruban, staff writer, Oil and Gas Journal.

KIGHT

Continued from Page 4B a square foot area. Do not treat, some grubs will always be present. Most people prefer chemical control. Effective insecticides include chlorpyrifos (Dursban), diazinon, isodanphos (Oftanol) and the newest, imidacloprid

(Merit). Merit has a residual of 60-90 days. In dry soil areas, it is important to apply 1/4 to 1/2 inch of water the day before a treatment to improve the penetration of the chemical into the soil. If using a granular formulation, water within 24 hours after application to wash in insecticide into the soil. This prevents birds and other wildlife from picking up the chemical. Liquid insecticide formulations must be watered in immediately after application to ensure that the insecticide reaches the roots. That layer greater than 1/2 inches thick can reduce the effectiveness of any chemical. Over watering will cause the chemical to leach past the grubs. The only effective non-chemical treatment available is a beneficial nematode, either Steinemena or Heterorhabditis. These tiny worms attack the

grub. A few nurseries and garden centers carry these nematodes. The nematodes must be applied to moist soil in order for them to move into the soil and root area. Apply 1/4 inch of water before and after application of nematodes. Effectiveness is fair with this treatment. (David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse and his telephone number is 264-2336.)

Colorado City, down 10.92 percent (\$27,885.57 vs. \$31,304.87); Also, Forsan, down 32.16 percent (\$1,245.21 vs. \$1,835.64); Fort Stockton, down 13.71 percent (\$69,219.61 vs. \$80,226.56); Kermit, down 20.07 percent (\$20,902.10 vs. \$26,152.48); Lamesa, down 3.09 percent (\$56,549.96 vs. \$58,357.29) and Lubbock, down 10.62 percent (\$1,818,561.31 vs. \$2,034,714.14); Also, Midland, down 20.89 percent (\$771,707.50 vs. \$975,569.57); Monahans, down 28.71 percent (\$51,914.48 vs. \$72,826.41); Odessa, down 16.78 percent (\$825,284.32 vs. \$991,786.00); Pecos, down 13.14 percent (\$53,122.99 vs. \$61,165.58) and San Angelo, down 6.58 percent (\$646,939.49 vs. \$692,506.65); Also, Seminole, down 16.57 percent (\$29,603.97 vs. \$35,485.71); Snyder, down 18.14 percent (\$101,355.70 vs. \$123,830.83); Stanton, down 15.19 percent (\$7,934.09 vs. \$9,355.20)

VIRUS

Continued from Page 4B and Chernobyl — so named because it struck on the 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the USSR. "This worm is a hybrid of Happy99 and Melissa," Rick Russell, consulting specialist in information technology at Rice University, told the Chronicle. "It grabs e-mail and propagates like Happy99 but destroys files like Melissa." "If you receive an attachment (via e-mail) and it has the .exe on it, don't open it, even if it's from a trusted friend," he said. "If there's anything we've found out with all this (it's that) a virus can masquerade as a perfect e-mail."

SALES TAX

Continued from Page 4B Andrews, down 21.35 percent (\$42,737.59 vs. \$54,340.59); Big Spring, down 6.4 percent (\$258,542.22 vs. \$276,230.58); Coahoma, down 59.04 percent (\$1,797.08 vs. \$4,387.44) and

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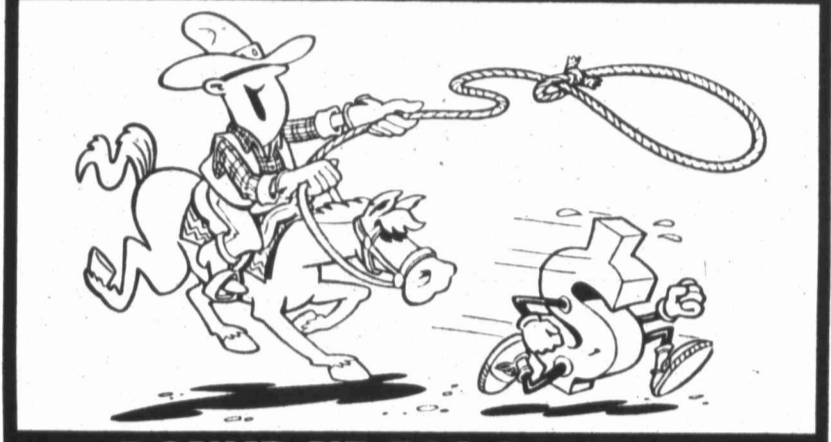
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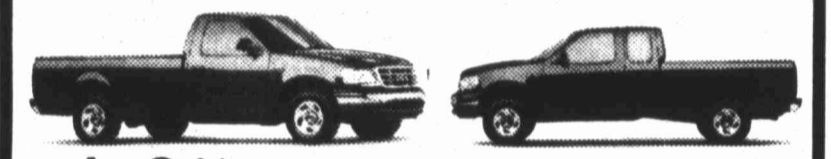
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20 Private cabins on ocean liners
21 Long stride
22 Conductor
23 Winona of "Little Women"
24 Crudity
28 Superman's letter
29 Syncopated jazz style
30 Backstabber
34 List of lapses
35 Imitation gold coat
36 Ostensible
38 Fancy headband
39 Linguistics suffix
40 Keen perception
42 High points
44 Bumpkins
45 Active person
46 Standing
51 "Rule, Britannia" composer
52 Mockingly
53 Tennis player
54 Oklahoma city
55 Stellar blasts
56 Soviet news agency
57 Customary extras, briefly
58 Chras (on)
DOWN
1 Impudent words
2 Yeah, sure
3 Federico Fellini film
4 Prune text
5 Pressing requirements
6 Conv on a tether
7 Tie types
8 One kind of fortune teller
9 Does impersonations
10 "You're So Vain" singer
11 Heliotrope
12 Marry in haste
13 Gardener, at times
18 Triathlon champion
23 Taking back into custody
24 Increase volume: abbr.
25 Uncommon
26 Pacts
27 Involuntary repetitious speakers
31 Supporting fans
32 Cheers for a treader
33 Monotonous routines
37 Piece of clothing
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