



BIG SPRING Herald

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TONIGHT THUNDERSTORMS	TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:18 PM SUNRISE 7:19 AM TOMORROW
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12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 83 No. 268

MONDAY, April 13, 1992

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News Digest

Coalition to hold drive Saturday in Big Spring

The Permian Basin AIDS Coalition will hold a volunteer drive at Neal's Pharmacy, 1901 S. Gregg St., from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. PBAC staff, advocates and volunteers will be present to answer questions, distribute literature and sign up locals as volunteers. PBAC provides and coordinates services to persons affected by HIV. It offers case management support groups, arrangements for confidential testing, a food pantry, home health care referrals, housing referrals and transportation. "With our 19-county region, we are looking into setting up networks in each county," said Billy Charles W. Cawley, outreach coordinator. "I will be communicating with the local networks on a regular basis and offering any assistance available. The networks will make the assistance more accessible throughout the counties we serve."

Grady ISD meets tonight

The Grady Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 8 tonight in the school board room. Agenda items include several items to be discussed in executive session, including possible litigation/settlement of *Garza vs. Grady Independent School District*; a grievance by Jerry Cox against superintendent Gerald Singleton and a grievance filed by teacher Russell Duncum concerning his suspension.

Council to meet Tuesday

The Big Spring City Council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in the conference room of Building 1106 at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Items to be considered include the second and final reading of an ordinance allowing Pack Rat Services to deposit garbage from Ozona in the municipal landfill; items regarding the Citizen's Advisory Council and the second and final reading on revising the budget to increase funds for possible litigation of a single member district lawsuit.

Texas

• Texas high school wins national academic title: The J. Frank Dobie High School team from Pasadena, Texas edged out schools from Arizona, Illinois and California to win the National Academic Decathlon. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Politics, technology go together in 1990s: Politics has come a long way since Harry Truman's whistle-stop tours. In the '90s, campaign promises bounce off orbiting satellites and money fills war chests through fiber optic telephone systems. See Page 3A.

World

• Gadhafi may accept U.N. resolution: With the deadline for U.N. sanctions approaching, Moammar Gadhafi is indicating he might back down from his refusal to surrender to the West two suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. See Page 3A.

life!

• Superfund cleanup tries to undo century pollution: Eleanor Gearhart's three sons were not yet alive in 1973, when a crippled smelter spewed hundreds of pounds of lead into the Silver Valley air. But their mother worries, just the same. See Page 1B.

Sports

• Couples answers critics' questions: Now that Fred Couples has answered skeptics by earning his first Masters title, the question becomes how many more he'll win. See Page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunder-storms. Low in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunder-storms. High around 80. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Extended forecast on Page 6A.

Index

Ad Index.....2A	Nation.....3A
City Bits.....2A	Obituaries.....6A
Classifieds.....3B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....6B	Sports.....5A
Crossword.....3B	SportsExtra.....4-5B
Dear Abby.....6B	Springboard.....1B
Info. services.....2B	State.....2A
life!.....1B	World.....3A

Sound off!
To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331.

Low turnout expected in Mitchell vote

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Voter turnout is expected to be low in Tuesday's Democratic runoff election for Mitchell County sheriff. Early votes cast total 176, which represents 3.6 percent of registered voters. Acting Sheriff Patrick Toombs, who topped a field of six candidates in the March 10 primary with 1,072 votes, faces reserve Colorado City Police Department officer David Ginkinger, who got 443 votes. The winner of the runoff faces Republican George Oliver in the Nov. 3 general election. Oliver has been a

patrolman for the city police department the past two years.

Voter turnout through Tuesday will probably be lower than the 2,425 voter turnout for the primary, which was 50 percent of registered voters, officials say.

"It'll probably hurt me some," Toombs said. "Of course, he'll (Ginkinger) probably have the same problem I will; that's getting people back out to vote."

"I've been trying to stress to everyone, they need to get back out to vote."

Ginkinger could not be reached for comment this morning.

"There's a lot of interest" in the runoff, assured County Clerk Joan Beach. "But it seems like it takes a lot of races to get people in."

The early vote turnout is "pretty good," she said, "for just one race." The campaign has centered on experience and familiarity with the people.

Born in Lamesa and raised in Borden County, Toombs, 32, said he is running on his record. He has been a sheriff deputy in Mitchell County nearly three years and was appointed ac-

ting sheriff last summer after the sheriff was suspended on sexual harassment charges filed by the county attorney.

"I feel like I've been pretty familiar with the people here," Toombs said.

Ginkinger, who works for Production Operators Transmission System in Snyder, has lived in Mitchell County 15 years. An advertisement he ran in the local newspaper says, "I know Mitchell County," including the people and places. The ad also points out that he is a certified peace officer with law enforcement experience.

Is waste site Clinton's nightmare?

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When Sharon R. Golgan describes her city, she calls it a nightmare.

Bill Clinton might be tempted to do the same.

For as long as he's been governor, Clinton has been caught in a bitter struggle over tons of toxic remains from a chemical plant that produced much of the Agent Orange herbicide sprayed during the Vietnam War.

State and federal agencies are cooperating in the destruction of 30,000 barrels of chemicals. Many are laced with dioxin, a compound so toxic it prompted the town of Times Beach, Mo., to be abandoned.

Indeed, the dioxin concentrations in chemicals being burned here are sometimes even higher.

But even as the incinerator here burns night and day, Golgan and other environmentalists are trying to stop the government — and the Arkansas governor who is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

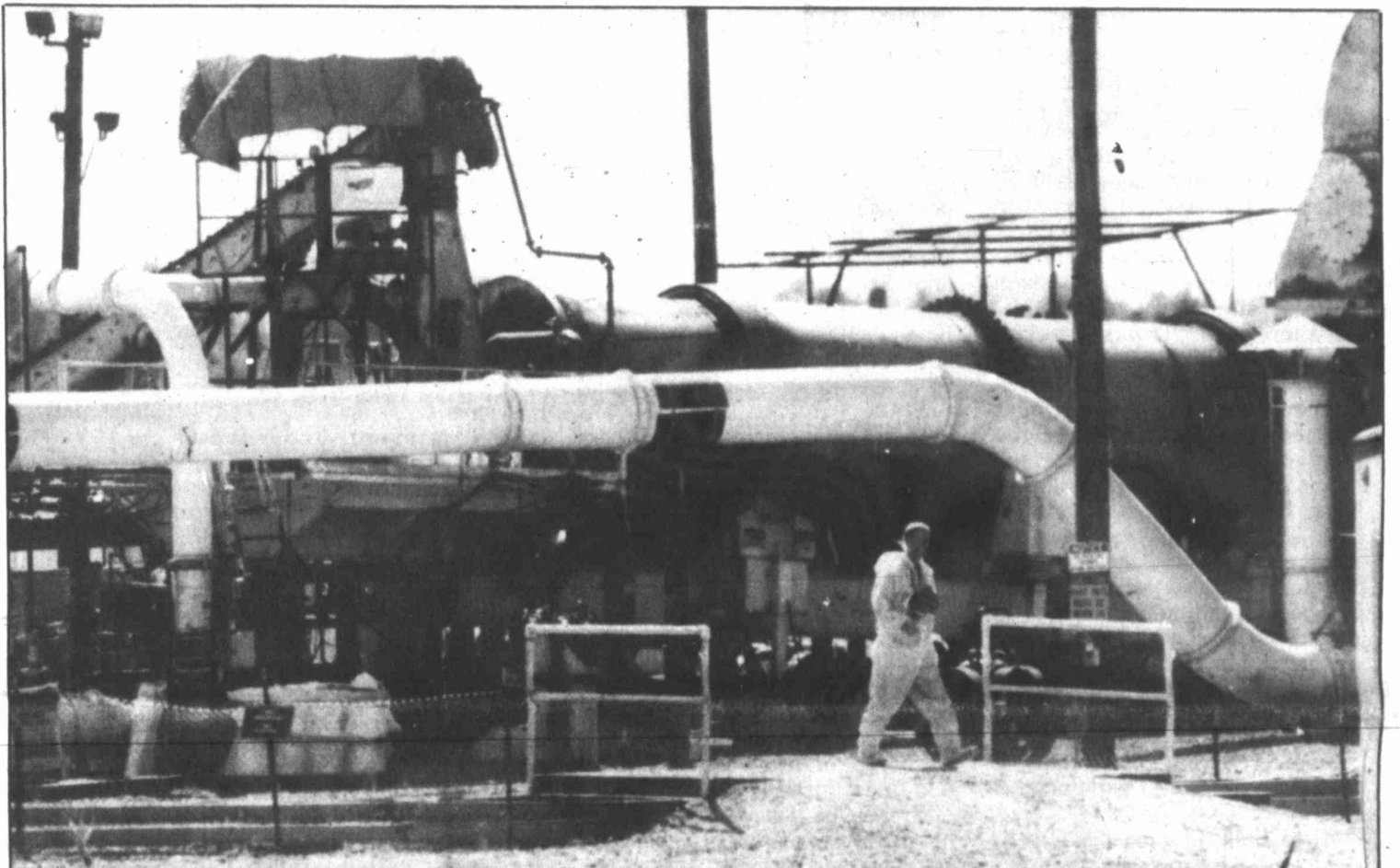
"He has no regard to the environment at all," said Golgan, 43, a leader of local protest groups.

"We're mad at Clinton because he has never taken a stand except for incineration," said Ruby Brown, a 60-year-old widow who is president of People Against A Chemically Contaminated Environment. "I take no pleasure in saying I feel like Jacksonville is a dumping ground."

Critics argue that unburned dioxin escapes into the air during the incineration process. They say the waste material instead should be stored or exported — or perhaps destroyed with some new chemical technology.

Kenneth L. Smith, Clinton's special assistant for natural and cultural resources, said the governor backed incineration because it was the only disposal method the Environmental Protection Agency would permit.

A dense, white smoke shoots up from the incinerator's short stack,



The incinerator at the old Vertac Chemical site in Jacksonville, Ark., is used to destroy dioxin-contaminated waste. Critics of Gov. Bill Clinton say he

has been quick to accommodate industry and too slow to protect the environment.

barely 300 yards from scores of homes. It is one of the few visible signs of what worries this town next door to Little Rock Air Force Base.

Three sites covered under the federal Superfund toxic waste cleanup program are located in Jacksonville. One is the former dump where the incinerator now burns. The two others are landfills.

The town is one of only a handful of places where dioxin has been incinerated, and federal officials say more of the compound has been burned here than anywhere else in the country.

Chemicals and herbicides were produced at the plant under various owners dating to the 1940s, including much for the military.

Local environmental groups say contamination over the years has caused cancers, miscarriages, birth defects and infant deaths. State and local officials say there is no scientific evidence to back that up.

"I'm not aware of any massive health problems in the city of Jacksonville," said Mayor Tommy Swaim.

No one doubts that pollution has spread from the site over the years. Fishing and swimming have been banned in Lake Dupree at a nearby city park. Wells and property were contaminated.

And dioxin from the plant found its way into Bayou Meto, prompting the state to ban commercial fishing for 100 miles downstream to the Arkansas

River. The bayou, once a source of catfish, will be unfishable for hundreds of years, officials acknowledge.

John Wicklund, a consultant to EPA on the project, said that once the thick toxic stew inside the yellow plastic drums is destroyed the plant's soil and buildings themselves are to be incinerated. Waste once dumped freely in the landfills will be dug up and burned.

The state learned of the dioxin in Jacksonville in 1979, the year after Clinton was first elected governor.

He eventually sided with EPA in agreeing that incineration was the best way to get rid of it. The state took over

• Please see CLINTON, Page 6A

Taxes have locals scrambling to finish

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

As Wednesday's deadline for filing federal income tax forms approaches, some area residents are scrambling to get their income taxes completed.

"We've had a lot more late filers than last year — your paper said there was 53 percent unreported returns and I think that's about right," said Cindy Reitzer of Cindy's Bookkeeping & Tax Service.

Reitzer and her partner have been coming in early and working late for the past three weeks, she said. "There are people getting refunds who are still waiting until the last minute."

"We've had a few come in to pick up extension forms, but some people think it's an extension on paying. They have to pay what they owe even though they file an extension," said Tommy Richmond, manger of H&R Block.

At H&R Block, however, this April appears a little bit slower than tax time last year, Richmond said. Even though January and February saw standing room only crowds at the establishment, he added.

"I have three legal size boxes full of extensions," said Sonora Honey of Honey Tax Service Inc. About 50 percent of the extensions are not being sent in with a check or money order for payment, Honey said.

The Internal Revenue Service will penalize all those who fail to pay any money by the deadline, but is often forgiving if the taxpayer includes at least a portion of the money owed, she said.

Her office has been open seven days a week most of the time since Jan. 1.

Caterpillar, UAW resume Chicago contract talks

CHICAGO (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. and the United Auto Workers met to resume contract negotiations in their five-month labor dispute today.

Even as Caterpillar and the UAW representatives met this morning in suburban Hinsdale, the company proceeded with plans to replace strikers who defied an ultimatum to return to work.

The meeting at the invitation of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is the first since March 26 in the strike launched Nov. 4, which has idled almost 13,000 workers.

As he entered the mediation service building with a delegation of local union presidents, UAW secretary-treasurer Bill Casstevens would not say whether he was optimistic about the chances for progress.

"We'll see what happens," he said.

Asked the same question, Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane said, "No comment."

Meanwhile, the company hopes to test about 400 applicants today, said Caterpillar spokesman Gil Nolde by telephone from Peoria. They are among the thousands of

'A lot of them are putting a lot of hopes in this meeting. We're hoping for the best.'

Paul Mantzke
Local 145

people the company said called in response to ads placed last week after Caterpillar told the striking union employees to return to work or lose their jobs.

Although the company's stance on replacement workers has increased bitter feelings among striking workers, many expressed optimism today that the Hinsdale meeting might lead to a resolution of the dispute, said Paul Mantzke, vice president of Local 145.

"A lot of them are putting a lot of hopes in this meeting," he said.

"We're hoping for the best."

Hundreds of union employees resumed their vigil today outside Illinois plants, hoping to discourage people from crossing picket lines.

"We can't stop people from going in, all we're doing is being out there

to protest what Caterpillar has done," Mantzke said.

Caterpillar, the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment, claims its back-to-work ultimatum has drawn back 750 workers. The union disputes the figure.

The company began advertising for new employees on Tuesday, saying it hopes to have some working by May 1.

Caterpillar wouldn't say how many people responded, but Illinois Bell reported thousands of calls to overloaded company phone lines the first day the ads appeared in newspapers.

Caterpillar spokesman Gil Nolde said Sunday that the company expected to process 50 applications an hour today in Peoria. Applicant testing also was planned at Caterpillar plants in Decatur and Aurora, he said.

The UAW has said it will not sign a contract allowing replacements to keep strikers' jobs.

Caterpillar also is recalling laid-off workers, spokesman Bill Lane said Sunday. About 2,400 workers laid off before the strike have first right to return and will be considered strikers if they don't.

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Texas

8 in custody in robbery-slaying

KINGWOOD (AP) — Three men remained in jail on capital murder charges while five juveniles also were in custody in connection with the robbery-slaying of a recovering stroke victim.

Authorities said they expected the ninth suspect in the case, also a juvenile, to surrender to investigators today.

Karl D. Nowlin, 44, was found beaten and fatally shot in the head Thursday, lying beside his Shar-Pei, Missy, who also was shot to death.

"One of the kids told him they were going to kill his dog, and he told them, 'If you're going to kill the dog, kill me,'" Harris County Sheriff's detective Ronnie Phillips

Sr. said.

And they did, the detective said. Harris County Sheriff's investigators said suspects took Nowlin's wallet, which contained \$50 and an automatic teller card.

Danny Reagan, 18; Antonio Dooley, 17; and William Johnson III, 17, were charged with capital murder and were being held without bond in the Harris County Jail, officials said late Sunday.

Five juveniles also are being held. Another juvenile suspect remained at large Sunday, but authorities said they expected the teen-ager to surrender today.

Officials initially thought Nowlin was killed when he surprised robbers as he returned from walking

his dog. But several of the boys said the robbery and slaying were planned.

"None of them showed any remorse," Phillips said of the teens, who range in age from 14 to 18 and are all current or former students of New Caney High School.

"We asked them, 'Why didn't you just tie him up? He wouldn't have given you any trouble,'" Phillips said, noting Nowlin's weakened health condition. "They just shrugged their shoulders."

Nowlin suffered a heart attack three years ago and a stroke last year. The stroke left his left side partially paralyzed, but he had recovered enough by last month to

walk again.

Reagan, who allegedly planned the robbery, had met Nowlin at a restaurant where the youth worked, Phillips said. Nowlin befriended Reagan, allowing him to stay at his house and paying the teen-ager for yard work.

"Mr. Nowlin was apparently a wealthy man, and he let people know it," Phillips said. "Everybody tells us he was a generous person."

Detectives said Nowlin often paid neighborhood boys \$100 to mow his lawn. He told friends others needed the money more than he did. Nowlin's fortune was derived from his family's local gear manufacturing company.



Hispanic Democratic candidate Ben Reyes arrives at a recent fundraiser. Reyes is in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for the newly created 29th Congressional District in the Houston area.

Man's disappearance still puzzling

RODEO, N.M. (AP) — It was early Halloween 1988, and Larry Rivers was driving on a dirt road in the desert when he encountered a man walking.

"What are you doing here?" Rivers asked out the window of his pickup.

"I'm looking for the beast," the man replied.

David Stone, 29, of San Diego was wearing shorts and a T-shirt and carrying a yucca walking stick, Rivers recalls. It was the last time Stone was seen alive.

Six days after the encounter, Stone was declared missing. His skeletal remains were found in the desert near here last Feb. 23 by three men hunting javelinas.

"It was the most bizarre case I ever worked on," former Hidalgo County sheriff's Deputy Bill Cavaliere says. "It was just about the strangest thing that ever happened around here."

When Stone was declared missing, searchers turned out in force. Airplanes, bloodhounds and ground teams scoured the countryside between Rodeo and Road Forks, in New Mexico's Bootheel near the Arizona state line.

Before his disappearance, Stone had been traveling from San Diego to El Paso, Texas, to be best man at the wedding of his best friend, Steve Haskins, son of University of Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins.

Stone lettered in football at UTEP, where he had been a linebacker.

When Stone didn't show up for the wedding rehearsal, his father,

'I thought it was an animal at first ... I worked my way down there. The first thing I picked up was a jawbone. I knew right away it was a human skeleton.'

**Kenneth Mehlberg
Hunter**

prominent El Paso businessman Harry Stone, contacted every sheriff's office between San Diego and Lordsburg.

None had seen his son, but officers in Hidalgo County had found his car, parked on New Mexico 80 fourteen miles south of Road Forks.

Then-Gov. Garrey Carruthers told state police to keep looking for Stone until his father was satisfied more searching would be fruitless.

Cavaliere trekked throughout the county talking to people who had seen or thought they had seen the missing man.

Stone's car was towed away Nov. 10, the search called off.

On Feb. 23, 1992, the javelina hunting party spotted bones in a granite outcropping about a mile west of the highway between Rodeo and Road Forks.

"I thought it was an animal at first," says Kenneth Mehlberg. "I worked my way down there. The

first thing I picked up was a jawbone. I knew right away it was a human skeleton."

The hunters said the back of the skull was shattered.

Sheriff Robert Hall gathered the bones and took dozens of photos.

The state Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque confirmed through medical records that the remains were Stone's but said it couldn't determine cause or time of death.

"All I can say is that he did not sustain any injury just before or at the time of his death. There is no reason to believe there was any trauma," says Dr. Mani Ehteshami.

The skull was in 10 pieces, he says, and there was evidence animals had chewed the bones.

Investigators theorized the back part of the skull was broken by animals.

The investigation is still open, Hall says.

Still missing are Stone's eyeglasses, car keys, driver's license, a gold chain, credit cards and clothing — although remains of his tennis shoes were recovered.

Hall says most Hidalgo County crime involves drug smugglers coming north from Mexico.

"David may have been at the wrong place at the wrong time," Harry Stone says.

He says his son had a good reputation as a stockbroker since going into business in 1982 shortly after graduating from UTEP. But in May 1988 he had moved to California to study writing.

After his disappearance, there

was speculation Stone might have joined a New Age commune.

Periodically, search and rescue teams practiced near where he vanished.

"All the time we were out there we knew we were really trying to find out what happened to David Stone," says Hidalgo County search leader Ralph Dawdy.

The original search was one of the strangest in his experience, Dawdy says.

"We never saw where he got his water. We never found tracks near a windmill. We never found discarded food wrappers. We're not used to looking for people who don't want to be found," he says.

The Stones and other investigators pieced together their itinerary: After leaving San Diego on Oct. 29, David Stone checked into a motel in Eloy, Ariz., and slept a few hours, then drove to Tucson. At 10:22 p.m. he got \$200 from an automatic teller machine.

At 4:03 a.m. next day he bought gas, presumably drove to Road Forks and turned south on New Mexico 80.

On Nov. 2 state police decided his car was abandoned. They impounded it in Lordsburg.

By then, David Stone was believed to have been wandering the area for four days. People say they saw him walking along the highway and standing and gazing at Granite Peak, a pad in his hand as if sketching or writing.

His father says Stone might have said he was looking for "the beast," because of a belief in New Age principles.

Hopeful Texas school wins national competition

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The J. Frank Dobie High School team from Pasadena, Texas edged out schools from Arizona, Illinois and California to win the National Academic Decathlon.

The nine-member team, all boys, credited Sunday's victory to consistent performance and a year-long focus on the event.

"We gave up dates, movies and free time," said 17-year-old senior Daniel Ramirez. "We gave priority definitely to the decathlon. The decathlon overshadowed everything else."

The Pasadena school's victory gave Texas schools a back-to-back championship because J.J. Pearce of Richardson won last year's competition.

Coming in a close second was Mountain View High School of Mesa, Ariz.

"We are so happy," said Mountain View senior Tyson Rogers, who won a \$5,000 scholarship for his performance at the two-day tournament. "We cracked the monopoly at the highest level. That's exciting in itself."

California and Texas high schools shared the top two spots in the first 10 years of the decathlon. Mountain View finished third and fourth the past two years.

Dobie senior Scott Seago said the team met two hours almost every day after school and weekends since August. Ironically, the group's regular class work suffered because of their devotion to the decathlon.

"It's hard to even get school work done," Seago said. "I always got the work done, but I haven't

been able to spend as much time on studying as in the past."

Renee Larson of Mountain View High School said she was burned out on studying for awhile.

"My school work has suffered tremendously," Miss Larson said. "I had to give up chorus and a lot of sleep. I'm going to go home and watch TV."

Whitney Young High School from Chicago won third place, while El Camino Real High School of Woodland Hills, Calif., finished fourth.

Latin teacher Richard Galenko, who helps coach the Dobie team, praised the students for their hard work.

"They're an aberration in the sense that they're so outstanding," Galenko said. "They really do have ability that the average student doesn't have. But they're not an aberration in the sense that students from every level of society can compete if they can get motivated in something that's presented to them."

High schools from 47 states and the District of Columbia were represented at the 11th annual decathlon, which features speeches, interviews, essay-writing and tests on subjects ranging from economics to fine arts. Top-scoring students were awarded scholarships up to \$5,000.

Other top 10 schools included Ohio's Willoughby South High School in fifth, followed by Old Tappan High School from New Jersey, Bloomington South High School in Indiana, University School of Milwaukee and Indian Springs High School of Pelham, Ala.

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State oyster harvest a disaster

GALVESTON (AP) — Torrential rains that soaked Texas last winter have created a disaster for this year's oyster harvest, which ends this month, fishermen and seafood wholesalers say.

"This year is a total loss," said Gary Cunningham, a Port Lavaca seafood wholesaler who estimates the rains cost his business about \$600,000 this year.

Freshwater that surged through the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers and flowed into the Gulf of Mexico contaminated many oyster beds and forced state officials to close some areas, including parts of Galveston Bay, by mid-December.

Galveston Bay accounts for more than 80 percent of the state's oyster production.

Persistent rains caused periodic closures throughout the winter and some areas remain closed as the regular season's comes to an end April 30.

Cunningham's and other businesses that depend on oyster fishing expect to suffer losses totaling millions of dollars in what has been called the worst year for oyster closures in nearly a decade.

The season started to go sour starting on Dec. 14, when Galveston Bay was closed to oyster boats. By Christmas, everything along the coast down to Port Mansfield — almost to the Mexican border — was closed.

"The oyster industry was virtually shut down," said Richard Thompson, director of the state Health Department's shellfish sanitation division.

'It has been a very tough year on the industry. They've had bad years, but it's been particularly rough this year.'

**Richard Thompson
Health Dept.**

pared with \$10 million in 1983.

"The weather has caused us some serious setbacks, and the very, very soft economy is not helping us out either," said Don Reynolds, marketing director for Hillman's Shrimp & Oyster Co. near Galveston Bay.

"It's not been a good year," he said.

The contamination not only ruined the oyster season, but left many harvesters without any income this winter.

"You just sit around and hope for the better," said Herbert Jackson, 48, of Kentwood, La., a 30-year oysterman who has worked in Galveston Bay. "If there's no work going on, you just have to try to make ends meet."

Jackson, master of the Capt. Buster, which plies reefs around Dickinson Bayou and San Leon, said the closures this year might have cost him \$7,000.

"It's the same with just about everybody that works on an oyster boat," he said. "Some that have their own boats have lost way more than that."

Hal Osburn, fisheries harvest program director at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said if the flood of fresh water doesn't destroy many oysters, there could be a bumper crop next year.

"If the oysters aren't killed by the floods, at least they will be there to spawn this summer to provide future crops," Osburn said. "They're not necessarily wasted if they're not taken."

Since then, small areas of Galveston Bay have opened up for one to several days at a time, but rains have forced reclosures.

On Friday, the state Health Department again found high bacteria counts in the middle of the bay and said areas already closed because of contamination will remain closed at least through this Friday.

"It has been a very tough year on the industry," Thompson said. "They've had bad years, but it's been particularly rough this year."

The Galveston Bay harvest peaked at nearly 7 million pounds in 1983 and has been shrinking since. More than 5 million pounds of oyster meat per year were harvested from Texas bays from 1984 through 1986.

The take dropped to 2.9 million pounds in 1987 and to less than 2 million in 1989.

The harvest has hovered around 2 million pounds for the last couple of years, bringing the fishermen \$5 million to \$6 million a year as com-

paring with \$10 million in 1983.

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Herald Advertiser Index

C	Churchwell Insurance.....A-2	Classified Ads.....B-3,4
F	Fast Stop.....A-5	First Assembly of God.....A-2
I	Information Services.....B-2	
J	JC Penney.....A-3	Jimmy Hopper Auto.....Class
M	Miracle Ear.....A-3	
Movies 4.....A-2	Myers & Smith.....A-6	
N	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....A-6	
P	Professional Service Dir.....B-5	Public Notices.....Class
R	Ritz Theatre.....A-2	Rocky's.....A-2
S	Southwestern A-1 Pest.....Class	

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Pastor Stephen Grace

Po go

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Nation/World

Politics, technology go together in 1990s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics has come a long way since Harry Truman's whistle-stop tours. In the '90s, campaign promises bounce off orbiting satellites and money fills war chests through fiber optic telephone systems.

"The campaign trail looks very different than it did four cycles ago," acknowledged Christopher Arterton, dean of the independent Graduate School for Political Management, which trains students to run campaigns.

"Today, as soon as they get off the campaign plane they run to a phone, dial in with their laptop computers and share the latest news with their headquarters," he said.

Observers expect the 1992 campaign will be the most technologically sophisticated to date, continuing a trend toward using computers, satellites and telecommunication systems that began in the 1980s.

"The romantic image of Harry Truman riding on the train on a whistle-stop tour, we're never going to do that again. We're going to send the candidates electronically," said Kevin McDermott, treasurer for Democrat Jerry Brown, one of the most visibly high-tech campaigners.

Brown has raised about \$2.5 million in small donations from some 40,000 Americans with his 1-800 number and recently held an "electronic town meeting" in which computer enthusiasts could type questions into their personal computers and Brown would type answers in return via a computer communications network.

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton raised \$200,000 from supporters in Arkansas with a single phone call from New Hampshire carried to speakers in 300 locations in his home state connected by telephone conferencing.

Clinton also reached into 25,000 homes with mailed campaign videotapes.

Meanwhile, billionaire Ross Perot has set up an elaborate phone bank with 1,200 extensions to help collect the tens of thousands of signatures he needs to get his independent campaign on the ballots

of all 50 states. The system sorts calls by area codes and assigns priorities to those with approaching ballot deadlines.

He's also mentioned using interactive closed circuit television and computer networking as a way to reach voters in the fall.

And nearly all the candidates have prepped their campaign staffs, mingled with voters and tapped fund-raising pockets just by lifting a finger — thanks to satellite uplinks and telephone conferencing.

The advantages? "It's making traditional campaign tasks cheaper and more efficient," said Charles Black, a senior adviser to President Bush.

The Bush campaign plans to use a computerized spy system this fall that can determine where an opponent is advertising anywhere in the nation, how often, at what cost and to what audiences.

Robin Roberts, president of Alexandria, Va.-based National Media Inc. which is marketing the system, said Bush would be able to monitor stations in the 80 largest media markets as well as the networks and cable channels.

When a new commercial airs, its audio is "fingerprinted" into digital codes, transmitted back to a mainframe computer, which then monitors television and radio stations across the nation.

The computer can calculate on a daily basis what commercials an opponent is using, where and how often, how much the opponent is spending on advertising, what demographic groups he's reaching and how often he's using positive vs. negative spots.

The system, tested by Bush during the New Hampshire primary, could replace the army of volunteers that goes to individual stations on a daily basis to monitor ad activity.

The Democratic National Committee, like many campaigns, has its own computer network called "Donkeynet" that allows state party leaders, candidates and some privileged donors to dial in for the latest press releases, poll data, convention information and party-related news.

Gadhafi may accept U.N. resolution

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — With the deadline for U.N. sanctions approaching, Moammar Gadhafi is indicating he might back down from his refusal to surrender to the West two suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The Libyan leader is reported to have accepted the United Nations' demand with conditions. Such acceptance would appear to fall short of what is necessary to avoid the imposition of sanctions on Wednesday.

As the Arab community continued to pursue last-minute efforts to try to forestall the air, arms and diplomatic embargo, Libya announced through its official news agency that it will cut itself off from the world on Tuesday.

The agency, JANA, reported that all international travel and communication links will be severed to mourn 41 Libyans killed in a 1986 U.S. air strike.

Wednesday is the raid's sixth anniversary. Libya apparently chose to observe it a day early to keep the sanctions from overshadowing the gesture.

Gadhafi has always marked the anniversary of the U.S. air raid, which the United States said was in retaliation for the bombing of a Berlin discotheque frequented by

U.S. servicemen, but never to the extent of shutting off his country.

Libya says American bombs killed Gadhafi's adopted daughter in his house in Tripoli during the raid. He was not known to have had a daughter.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt met with Gadhafi in Tripoli on Sunday and told newspaper editors on the flight home that Gadhafi told U.N. envoy Vladimir Petrovsky last week of his conditional acceptance to the world body's demands.

The Security Council has voted to impose the sanctions if Libya does not surrender two alleged Libyan agents indicted by the United States and Britain in the downing of Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988, killing 270 people.

Gadhafi contends that would violate Libyan sovereignty.

When Petrovsky left Tripoli last week, he gave no indication of progress toward settling the Libyan impasse with the United Nations.

But in a leaked memorandum to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Petrovsky said: "Libya... intends to comply with international law in a manner that does not infringe upon its sovereignty."

The United Nations has said nothing about the latest Libyan of-



Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, left, gestures during a meeting Sunday with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi at a barracks in an undisclosed location near Tripoli. Mubarak made a short visit, during which he and Gadhafi discussed new proposals to resolve Libya's dispute with the West.

fer. But Diego Arria, Venezuela's U.N. ambassador and president of the Security Council when the sanctions resolutions passed, said:

"No conditions are possible... There is no room for

compromise." The nearest thing to a compromise offered by Libya is to have the two suspects surrender "voluntarily" for trial in a neutral country.

The West has rejected this.

Yeltsin's Cabinet is threatening to resign

'The inevitable result of carrying out the decision of the congress will be a catastrophic fall in living standards, hunger, social upheaval and chaos.'

Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's Cabinet submitted its resignation today, telling a hostile parliament that abandoning his economic reforms could worsen inflation and block Russia's entry into the world market.

Yeltsin, who is both president and prime minister, asked his ministers to continue working through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept their resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

The Cabinet had threatened earlier to resign, but went a step further today by actually submitting a letter of resignation.

The ministers were protesting a resolution approved Saturday by the parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, that called for

devastate the economy.

Gaidar said parliament's demands to remove Yeltsin as prime minister would make "the government powerless and the president a purely symbolic figure."

A resignation by the Cabinet could create the worst governmental crisis since the Soviet Union's collapse in December.

"It's a bluff. They were trying to force the congress to reconsider Saturday's resolution, but they didn't succeed," said Sergei Baburin, one of the leaders of the anti-Yeltsin forces.

The parliament session began its second week today still undecided about how to improve the ailing economy or whether to strip Yeltsin of some of his powers.

tax cuts and sharp increases in wages and farm subsidies. The parliament, dominated by former Communists, also wants Yeltsin to give up the post of prime minister, which carries direct responsibility for the economy.

Russians have seen their buying power plunge since Yeltsin ended price controls at the beginning of the year, triggering a big jump in the costs of everyday goods. The program is intended to entice farmers and factories to produce more, but Yeltsin says it will take time.



Associated Press photo

Eruption continues

A campesino tends his oxen Sunday while working in the rural village of Rota, Nicaragua, about 2.5 miles from the volcano Cerro Negro, which began erupting Thursday

night. The volcano has covered much of the region with ash and sand and was still erupting Sunday evening.

Women make strong bids for senate seats

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California voters in November could become the first in the nation to elect women to both of their state's U.S. Senate seats.

Both seats are open for the first time in California history because Democrat Alan Cranston is retiring and Republican Pete Wilson left to become governor.

Former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein is the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for one seat. U.S. Rep. Barbara Boxer is fighting for the party's nod for the other seat.

Neither is campaigning exclusively for women's votes. But each is banking on the fact that women outnumber men 3.5 million to 2.8 million among California Democrats.

Both have made an issue of the Senate's handling of law professor Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges against Clarence Thomas.

The overriding theme of Feinstein's announcement rallies earlier this year was that the Senate, with 98 men and two women, doesn't adequately represent women.

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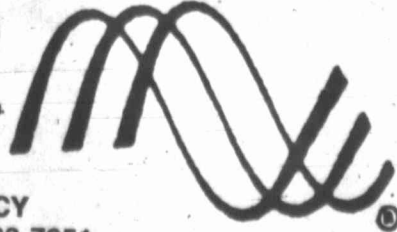
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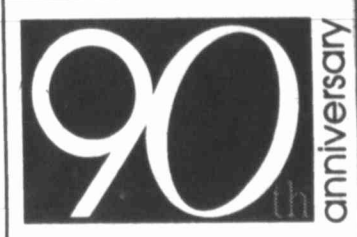
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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Voter doubts about Clinton

Despite taking the best battering that the New York media and Jerry Brown could dish out, Bill Clinton avoided the kind of defeat that would have turned the lingering doubts about his candidacy into a full stampede in search of an alternative. But, even in victory, Clinton does not yet have the look of a victor.

With his primary wins in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin, Clinton is more than ever the front-runner. The Arkansas governor now has more than half of the delegates he needs to capture the Democratic presidential nomination. That total seems likely to swell as the campaign battleground now turns to industrial states like Pennsylvania and Indiana and Southern states like North Carolina and Arkansas, places where Clinton has already proven his vote-getting strength.

Clinton also looks stronger in light of Jerry Brown's failure to emerge as a plausible alternative. Brown's third-place finish in New York behind Paul Tsongas, who was on the ballot but had declared himself out of the race, and his fourth-place showing in Kansas, where he trailed both Tsongas and "uncommitted," shows that familiarity has revealed to the voters the emptiness lurking behind the pat slogans and 800-number.

Brown vows to go on to the convention, but he, like Pat Buchanan on the Republican side, is a spoiler, not a contender.

Yet the undeniable delegate arithmetic working in Clinton's favor does nothing to erase the voter doubts that still hound him. Nearly half of the New York and Wisconsin Democrats who voted in the primary — and there were many fewer than usual — doubt that Clinton has the integrity and honesty to be president. A full two-thirds still long for a different and more appealing choice than any of those offered them.

That seems unlikely to happen. Barring a Clinton collapse, it's getting harder to imagine a scenario in which a brave knight rides up on a white horse to rescue the Democrats. The once-plausible alternative, Tsongas, considered a return to active campaigning, but decided against it after Clinton won the New York primary.

That means it is up to Clinton, who, like Tsongas, has offered sensible ideas for curing America's economic and social ills, to use the next two months to convince his own party that he has the character and judgment to be president and to direct the attention of the alienated majority away from his foibles and toward his message.

If he can't do that, the nomination that now seems his may not be worth having.

The Sacramento, Calif., Bee.

Mailbag

Wants to hear from old classmates

To the editor:
I have been a student of the "School of Hard Knocks" for more than 70 years and plan to continue as such so long as my health will permit. I have no degrees and am not seeking such recognition but I do enjoy the privilege of having a little knowledge and experience of many of the "Hard Knocks" of life.

I contribute my success in life, such as it is, to many people with whom I have been associated along the way. The one person who most often comes to mind is my ninth-grade school teacher at Center Point School in 1934 — Walker Bailey.

Center Point was a three-room school with a small student population. Mr. Bailey (about 25 years of age) was the principal and teacher for the three highest grades; the basketball and softball coach for both the boys and girls teams. Mr. Bailey was, generally speaking, Mr. "Everything" that took place at Center Point. However, there were a few items that was never a problem for Mr. Bailey; assistant principal, bus drivers, maintenance chief, security chief, school nurse (if he had a first-aid kit not many people was aware of it), student counselor — just to mention a few.

There was no janitor to start the fire in the "pot belly" stove in each room or to carry in the coal to keep them going. I suspect that Mr. Bailey utilized some "boy power" in his accomplishment of some of these chores. One way or another all of these things were achieved daily as a matter of routine.

In my reminiscence of my early

life so many things come to mind. For instance, Mr. Bailey's wife, Wynelle, was a student in the classroom as well as a "star" on both the basketball and softball teams (each player was a star — no substitutes available). I don't recall an incident in which she corrected Mr. Bailey on any point in the classroom or on the playground. This is a variance from my experience with a wife over a period of several years. My question for Mr. Bailey — what is the secret?

One other mystery that comes to mind — we never missed a ballgame at a neighboring school bus to lack of transportation! There were always enough parents available to provide the necessary transportation, although there was no telephones in the community to check on this or any other matters insofar as communications was concerned.

I would enjoy hearing from anyone from that area with whom I was associated in the 1930s. Also, anyone traveling thru Winchester, Va. (I-80 or US 50) give us a call at (703) 877-2230. It may take some extra time just to say "hello" — we talk slow in Virginia. Barbara and I would be elated to hear from you.

STEPHEN L. BROOKS
HC 33, Box 681
Winchester, Va. 22601

Letters

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

MR. MANDELA, ASSUMING THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF SOUTH AFRICA WILL BE BLACK, DO YOU FORESEE WHITES IN ANY POSITIONS OF REAL INFLUENCE?



YES!!



What to do about trash?

WASHINGTON — Time is running out on Rick-Rah. That's the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), adopted by Congress in 1976 and now up for a six-year reauthorization. The problems presented under the law are formidable, but they have to be tackled head-on.

This is the question: What can we do with our trash?

One answer may be that only heaven knows, for mere mortals are having a terrible time of it. Answers must be found that are politically feasible, ecologically acceptable and financially affordable. This is a tough one.

Comparative data are hard to come by, but there is good reason to believe that Americans are the trashiest people in the world. We generate 180 million tons of municipal solid waste every year — more than half a ton per person.

Experts disagree on whether the rate at which we generate trash is increasing. The Office of Technology Assessment estimates that we will go from 3.6 pounds per person per day in 1986 to 3.9 pounds by 2000. A study just released by the Heritage Foundation says, no, per capita volume is holding steady and the OTA's estimate rests on assumptions that haven't proved reliable in the past.

The OTA argues persuasively that many areas are running out of space for landfills. The Heritage study says, no, "there is no shortage of land for landfills." Heritage says the total waste produced in the next 100 years could be dumped in the one-hundredth of 1 percent of the total U.S. land mass — a meaningless statistic if I ever saw one.

Political, environmental and financial concerns all meld

together. Nobody wants a landfill dump in his back yard. Nobody wants the environment polluted by leaching toxins and incinerator gases. A few cities are experimenting with ways to make homeowners pay for garbage collection according to the amount of trash they generate.

Many cities are trying to farm out their problems of trash disposal to private companies. The costs are going up, in part because of picayune federal regulations, and states increasingly are refusing to accept trash from neighboring states.

The leading bill in Congress is S.976, sponsored by Sen. Max Baucus of Montana. In its original form the bill was cast in the classic mold of Washington's bureaucracy. It would have set specific, detailed rules on recycling, and it would have vested sweeping powers in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Fortunately, the bill now pending in Baucus' Environment Committee has been sensibly modified, but it still breathes the spirit of Papa Knows Best. It weaves the kind of sticky cobwebs of regulation for which the Rick-Rah is famous.

The Heritage study cites an example. Under the Clean Water Act of 1972, a municipality is required to file a simple form at-

testing that a fence restricts entry to a water treatment plant. Under Rick-Rah, a city must submit "an additional 25 pages detailing the fence design, the location of fenceposts and gates, a cross-section of the fence's wire mesh, and other technical matters."

Nothing is simple about trash disposal. A Newtonian law applies: To every action there is always opposed an equal reaction. If it were decreed that everyone must squeeze his own orange juice, there would be less trash from paper cartons but more domestic trash from orange rinds.

The Baucus bill proceeds on the assumption that the first approach should be to reduce the paper and plastic products that go into packaging. Stepped-up recycling has the next priority, followed by incineration and landfills. But if sanitary packaging is reduced, more food will go bad. If disposable diapers are banned, more electric power and detergents must be used in the washing of cloth diapers.

Under Rick-Rah a vast deal of research is being done, and surely this should be continued under any bill that may be agreed upon. The danger in this area, as in countless others, is that research can do more harm than good if it results in uniform federal recommendations for widely varying local problems. Localities — and individual industries as well — must be given great discretion and much leeway in figuring out their own answers.

The revised Baucus bill goes to the full Environment Committee after markup on April 29. The bill is well-intended, but it still needs an awful lot of work.

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James J. Kilpatrick



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Guest column

God has a sense of humor

By JOHN LAIRD

EL PASO — Ever on the lookout for new and effective ways to enlarge the flock, Pastor Guy Jones recently invited people to come sin with the choir.

"I typed it myself," Jones, pastor at Fort Boulevard United Methodist Church, said with an embarrassed laugh. "I guess I just got in too big a hurry, but everyone at our church seemed to enjoy the typo."

There it was, for all to see in the bulletin given to everyone entering the church on Sunday:

"We are giving an open invitation to all members to come and sin with the choir."

Now, that sentence in itself would be considered a novel attempt to increase church membership. But Jones, like many columnists and other writers, simply did not know when to stop. The preacher just HAD to add one more sentence, which effectively doubled the laughs:

'We are giving an open invitation to all members to come and sin with the choir.'

"The more the merrier!"

Was this true? Were the fine folks who live in that quaint section of El Paso around Fort Boulevard actually redefining the role of the choir in the modern Methodist church? Hey, I LIKE that. A progressive attitude should be considered a basic component of religion today.

Jones, though, could not stop with those two sentences.

He just HAD to add a third sentence, which served to triple the humor:

"Just make a joyful noise for the Lord!"

A church member asked Jones early that morning if he had seen the bulletin. "I said of course I'd seen it. I TYPED it." Then Jones was invited to scrutinize the bulletin more closely. "And when I saw it, everyone roared with laughter. What made it even funnier was that the choir had asked me to sing with them that Sunday and I agreed to try to help out."

So picture this: After his written invitation for everyone to come and sin with the choir, Jones stepped into the pulpit for his sermon titled, "True Identity." And then, as if to assert his true identity, he concluded his sermon and walked over to join the choir for the anthem.

Surely, God has a sense of humor. We are reminded of this every time a preacher wanders through a church unaware that his wireless microphone is still on and private conversations are being broadcast throughout the building.

God must roar every time a church newspaper publishes something like: "Sunday's sermon is titled, 'What is Hell?' Come early and hear the choir rehearse."

We are reminded of God's humor each time a preacher says, "It is kismet to cuss the bride." God's humor is alive in the face of a child who says her favorite Bible story "is the one where everyone loafs and fishes."

As long as good-sport preachers and inept typists such as Guy Jones keep humor alive in religion, even the harshest skeptics have reason to enter God's house.

John Laird is a writer for El Paso Times.

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Sports

Couples earns green jacket

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Now that Fred Couples has answered skeptics by earning his first Masters title, the question becomes how many more he'll win.

"Fred has a game that could win this tournament as many times as a Nicklaus or a Palmer," said Couples' friend and foe, Raymond Floyd. "He's perfect for this golf course."

Couples, the best player in the world for the past 10 months, earned his first major title Sunday by shooting 2-under-par 70 at Augusta National to beat runnerup Floyd by two strokes.

Admirers of Couples' game, including Floyd, have said he's destined for superstardom. Sunday's victory was a big step in that direction.

"Any player wants to win major tournaments," the 32-year-old Seattle native said. "This puts me in a category where I feel much better about my game."

Playing in the final twosome, Couples took a two-shot lead by sinking a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 9, and he stayed ahead the rest of the way. His shakiest moment came at the par-3 No. 12, where his poor tee shot defied gravity by stopping on a steep embankment.

Raes Creek and a likely double bogey were just a couple of feet away.

"Biggest break of my life," Couples said. "You don't ever get a break like that."

"Most balls that hit there would absolutely come back in the water," Floyd said.

Couples nearly had to put one foot in the creek to hit his next shot. He took an awkward stance, careful not to clear his throat and send the ball tumbling into the water, and chipped to within two feet of the pin.

"It wasn't a very hard shot," he said.

He made the putt for par. "I was nervous, because I felt like if I got by that hole, I was going to win," Couples said.

He was right. A player once saddled with a reputation for choking, Couples made three birdies and 10 pars over the final 13 holes.

"With a two-stroke lead, I did what I had to do," he said.



Fred Couples is cheered by the gallery on the 18th green after winning the 1992 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club Sunday. It was Couples' first major victory.

Urged on by an adoring gallery and constant shouts of "C'mon, Freddie," Couples finished at 275, 13 under par. The 49-year-old Floyd shot 71-277, then became one of those fans urging Couples on.

"I was watching Fred and pull-

ing for him," Floyd said, "because I just felt that the kind of player he has been, he was going to win this tournament."

Couples was less certain. For a player who has already won \$1 million this year, he remains

strangely unassuming about his game.

"I did a lot better than I figured," he said.

While Couples may someday approach the accomplishments of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, it should be noted that several players in recent years have fallen back to the pack after winning one or two majors. Nick Faldo, Payne Stewart and John Daly — who all finished 13th or worse Sunday — come to mind.

At any rate, Couples has cleared a big hurdle.

"I just feel great about winning this tournament," he said. "This is a big boost to know I went through these greens and putted them very well."

Couples enjoyed good fortune Sunday, in part with his precarious tee shot on No. 12, in part because none of the other contenders got hot.

Australian Craig Parry, who finished the rain-delayed third round Sunday morning as the tournament leader at 12 under, three-putted Nos. 3, 4 and 5 in the afternoon and skied to 78-282, seven shots back. Another Aussie challenger, Ian Baker-Finch, also stumbled with his putter and shot 74-281.

Third-place finisher Corey Pavin (67-278) and Steve Pate (67-281) closed with nice rounds but began too far behind. That was also true of Mark Calcavecchia (65-285), whose seven-under 29 on the back nine broke the tournament record.

Jeff Sluman (71-280) and Mark O'Meara (70-280) tied for fourth. Sharing sixth with Pate and Baker-Finch were Nolan Henke (70), Nick Price (73), Greg Norman (68), Ted Schulz (72) and 1987 champion Larry Mize (68).

Defending champion Ian Woosman tied for 19th at 75-283. Couples' victory broke a four-year winning streak by Europeans at Augusta National.

After Couples tapped in for par on No. 18, he hugged his wife, Deborah, then headed to the awards ceremony.

A big first prize — \$270,000 — was nothing new for Couples. The green jacket was something he didn't already have.

Sevey qualifes for region tennis play

Big Spring Lady Steers junior Kristen Sevey was the only Big Spring player to qualify to the regional tennis tournament. In doing so, she became the first Big Spring female player to qualify to regional in tennis.

Sevey finished second in girls singles play, losing to Anette Nichols of Pecos in the finals, 6-2, 6-2, a match coach Todd Spears said Sevey did not play well in.

"She played good matches in the first two and her last one," said Spears. "Against Nichols she just couldn't hit the shots she was capable of hitting," said Spears.

In boys singles, Trey Terrazas and Greg Biddison finished third. Terrazas was beaten by Andrews' Veit Raddatz, 6-1, 6-3; Biddison was beaten by Christopher Lewis of Sweetwater 6-3, 6-0.

The girls doubles team of Christi Ragsdale and Brandy Willis finished fourth, losing their final match 1-6, 6-7.

The Big Spring freshmen tennis team easily won the district tournament, scoring 200 points. Andrews was second with 70 points, followed by Fort Stockton and Pecos with 50, Monahans with 20 and San Angelo Lake View with 10 points.

In girls singles, Maria Villarreal defeated teammate Nicole Willis in the finals. In boys singles, Paul McKinney won the title while Cody Cantu finished fourth.

In girls doubles, the team of Teresa Lee and Angela Griffin finished first, and Amanda Reagan and Christina Hamblin finished fourth.

In boys doubles, Jay Ortega and Jason O'Brien took first place. Brian Doll and Michael Webb finished third.

"I'm real proud of the way they (freshmen) played. I thought our varsity would do better though," said Spears.

Sevey will compete in the Region I-4A tournament in San Angelo April 27-28.

Sidelines

Stanton boys second in Brownfield

BROWNFIELD — The Stanton Buffalos scored 80 points and finished second at the Cub Relays in Brownfield Friday. Brownfield won the meet with 82 points.

The Buffalos were led by a first place finish in the 1,600 meter relay, running a 3:25.80. The Buffs also finished third in the 400 relay with a 43.87.

Junior Jeremy Stallings gave Stanton first place finishes in the 800 (1:53.68) and 1,600 (4:38.00). Kenny McCalister won the triple jump (43-5) and finished second in the high jump (6-2). McCalister was second in the 200 (22.50).

Ricky Lucas was sixth in the 100 and Jim Bob Kelly finished sixth in the 500.

The Stanton Lady Buffalos scored 67 points and finished sixth in the meet. Lubbock Roosevelt won the meet.

Stanton got first place finishes in the 400 relay (51.10) and 800 relay (1:46.72). Despite dropping the baton in the 1,600 relay, the Lady Buffs ran a 4:16.44 to finish second. In the prelims, Stanton ran a 50.26 in the 400 relay.

Sonya Hopper ran a 6:07.00 to finish third in the 1,600. She also finished fourth in the 3,200. Sandy Bundas was sixth in the 200.

Stanton will host the 6-2A district meet Thursday at the Stanton track field.

UGSA to have meeting tonight

The United Girls Softball Association will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Days Inn Patio room.

Teams draws will be conducted. One manager and one coach from each team needs to attend.

Howard rodeo team does well in Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. — The Howard College rodeo teams moved up in the region standings via their performance at the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo this weekend.

The Howard women won the rodeo with 215 points. Eastern New Mexico University was second with 200 points and Tarleton State University was third with 130 points.

The HC men were second with 215 points. Tarleton won the rodeo with 330 points and Western Texas College was third with 185.

That moves the HC women to within 200 points of the second place team. The HC men are within 240 points of second place. The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams advance to the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mt. Two years ago HC coach Booby Scott led the women's team to a second place finish at the national tournament.

Leading Howard was championship performances by Jamie Bean in the barrel race and Kippy Kuykendall in the breakaway roping.

For the HC men, Dusty McCollister was third in the bareback bronc average; T.J. Kenney split third and fourth in the saddle bronc average and J.D. Nix was third in the bull riding average.

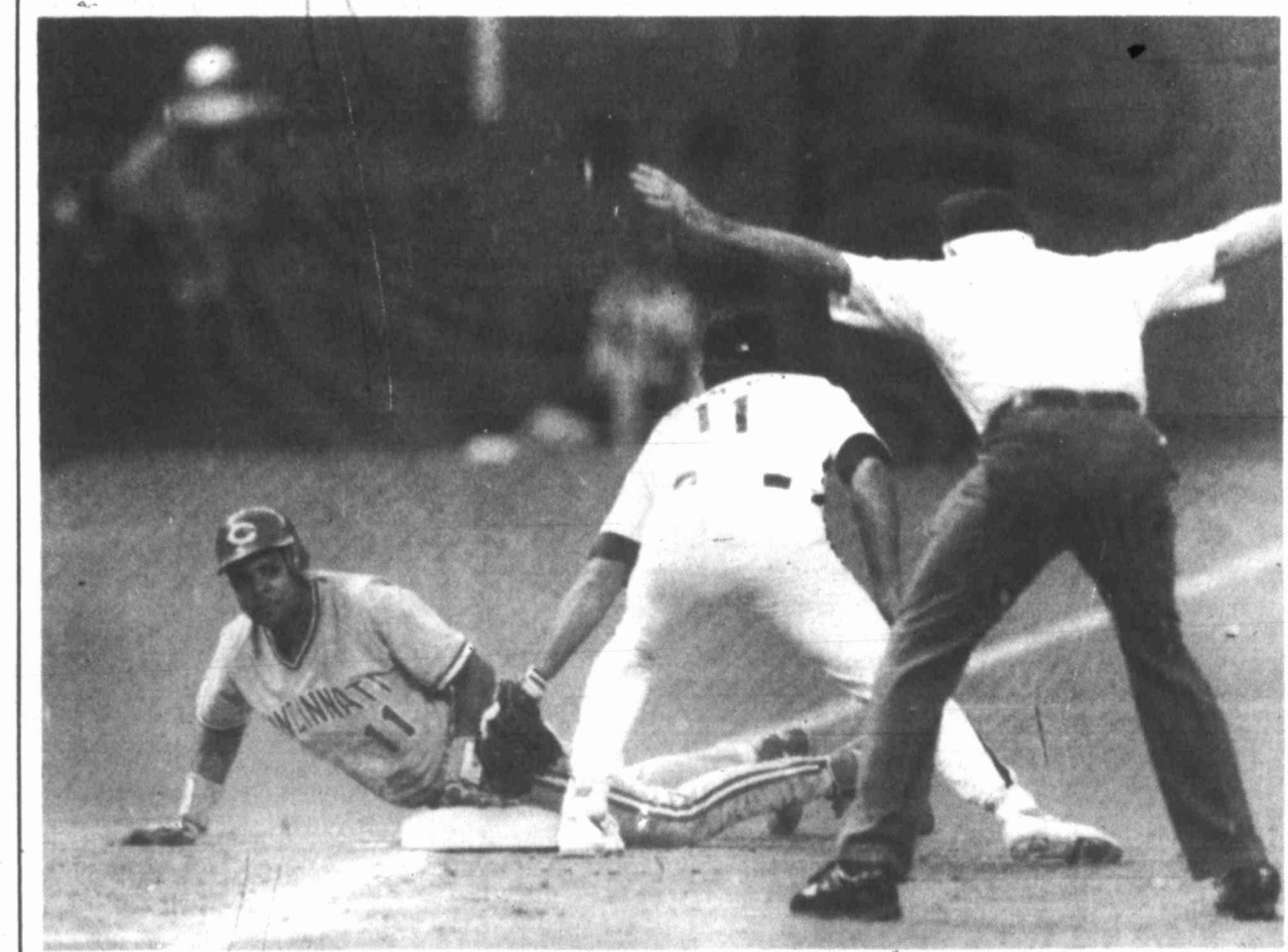
Howard's next rodeo will be in Snyder at the Western Texas College Rodeo.

Hockey strike comes to end

NEW YORK (AP) — By a vote of 409-61, NHL players Saturday ratified the collective bargaining agreement that ended the first strike in the 75-year history of the league. The regular season resumed Sunday.

The agreement extends the regular season from 80 games to 84 beginning next season with owners and players sharing revenues for the final two games on a partnership basis; increased the players' playoff fund from the current \$7.5 million to \$9 million and the minimum salary to \$100,000; set the entry draft at 11 rounds with a supplemental draft of one selection for each non-playoff team.

Also, the clubs agreed to recognize that the players own exclusive rights to their individual personality, including their likeness; established a new salary arbitration procedure.



Cincinnati Reds Barry Larkin (11) slides safely into third base with a triple as Houston Astros Ken Caminiti applies the tag in eighth inning action Sunday in Houston. The Reds won the game 5-4.

Rangers edge world champions

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Good pitching, good hitting — Texas manager Bobby Valentine doesn't care. Ask him which is more important for the Rangers this year and Valentine says both.

The powerful and prolific Texas hitters, who scored 49 runs in their first six games, needed help from pitcher Kevin Brown Sunday night to beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and give the Rangers their best start ever.

The 1979 Rangers won their first six games before losing. After sweeping Seattle and taking two of three from the Twins, this year's Rangers also are 6-1.

"It's good," Valentine said. "It's better than one and six."

Brown, who shut out Seattle in his only other game this year, ran his streak to 15 innings before running into trouble in the seventh Sunday.

"Brown was tough on us," said Twins manager Tom Kelly. "We had no chance early in the game. He was dominant. Toward the end

we started to hit the ball but he was in control of the game."

With the Twins down 3-0, Kirby Puckett led off the seventh with a single and Gene Larkin hit an RBI double. Pedro Munoz drove in the Twins' second run with a groundout and Scott Leius' RBI single tied the game.

But Juan Gonzalez, who is 6-for-13 in the three-game series and 11-for-29 for the season, rescued the Rangers again. Gonzalez, who hit a three-run homer in the first, singled in Dean Palmer for the game-winner to cap an eighth-inning rally.

It was the Rangers' only offense since the first inning, when Twins starter Pat Mahomes was still working out the jitters of his major-league debut. He walked two before Gonzalez homered.

"Overall, you have to be somewhat satisfied with Mahomes. He did well," Kelly said. "He hung one crummy pitch and (Gonzalez) clobbered it."

Gonzalez's homer, his second of

the season, was the only scoring and one of only two hits against Mahomes in his six innings. It also came on one of the few pitches he got over the plate in the first inning.

Mahomes walked Jeff Huson on four pitches to lead off the game. After Newman lined out, Mahomes walked Palmieri on five pitches. Kevin Reimer lined out before Gonzalez homered.

"I knew he was a pretty good fastball hitter," Mahomes said. "I wasn't sure what he could or couldn't hit."

Mahomes threw 19 pitches in the first, 11 of them balls, and though he settled down, he continued to have control problems. He walked five in six innings and threw one wild pitch, but gave up only one more hit.

Bob Kipper (0-1) took the loss, pitching three innings and gave up one run on three hits.

Dickie Thon had two of Texas' five hits.

Lewis paces Celtics

Reggie Lewis is becoming the Boston Celtics' Mr. April.

The fifth-year guard, averaging 26.1 points on 60.3 percent shooting in seven games this month, has led a stretch of 12 victories in 13 games that has pulled the Celtics within one game of first place in the Atlantic Division.

Lewis scored 35 points on 15-for-19 shooting Sunday in a 128-102 rout at Charlotte.

Pistons 72, Knicks 61
Detroit and New York played the lowest-scoring NBA game in 37 years, with the Knicks losing ground to Boston while the Pistons stayed a game behind the Celtics in the race for homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

New York scored just 10 points in the second quarter and 13 in the third while holding the host Pistons to 10 in that period. The combined 23 points tied the NBA record for fewest points in a third quarter, set by Philadelphia and Houston on Feb. 2, 1975.

SuperSonics 126, Timberwolves 116

Ricky Pierce scored 21 points and Shawn Kemp had 18 points and 16 rebounds, helping Seattle

NBA

take over fifth place in the Western Conference with a victory over Minnesota.

Bucks 94, 76ers 90
Milwaukee ended a club-record 24-game road losing streak by winning at Philadelphia and avoided another team mark for futility by snapping an 11-game losing skein.

Ron Anderson, subbing for Charles Barkley, who dislocated the middle finger of his left hand in Friday night's loss to New York, led Philadelphia with a season-high 34 points.

Trail Blazers 123, Spurs 97
Portland clinched its second straight Pacific Division title and sealed homecourt advantage through the Western Conference finals, defeating San Antonio as Terry Porter scored 28 points and Kevin Duckworth tied his season high with 23.

San Antonio, which was led by Sean Elliott with 22 points, stayed close until an 11-2 run in the final three minutes of the second quarter gave Portland a 62-48 halftime lead.

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Mandela announces separation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said today he was separating from his wife Winnie after 33 years of marriage but denied it was linked to new charges about her role in a kidnapping case.

The announcement by the African National Congress president comes at a time when allegations against her have threatened to divide the anti-apartheid movement. Mandela declined to give details on the separation.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us," he told reporters.

Looking tired and under strain, the 73-year-old Mandela said: "My love for her remains undiminished."

There was no immediate response from Mrs. Mandela, 57. ANC officials would not say if she would stay on as the ANC's social welfare director or retain her membership in the organization's governing body.

Allegations about Mrs. Mandela's role in kidnapping four black youths have been a source of controversy for years. Many ANC leaders fear Mrs. Mandela's notoriety will damage her husband and the movement as it seeks to become the first black government of South Africa.

Mrs. Mandela's followers are among the more radical elements of the ANC. She has sometimes rebuked the movement's moderate stance and has a reputation for provocative statements. Mandela has said his wife played a major role in the struggle against apartheid.

The Mandelas have clashed publicly on such subjects as the role of women. But the main cause of their separation is thought to be incompatibility after he spent 27 years in jail — nearly all of their marriage — for trying to overthrow the white government.

Strains began appearing in the relationship shortly after Mandela's release from prison in 1990, with reports of disagreements and long periods apart.

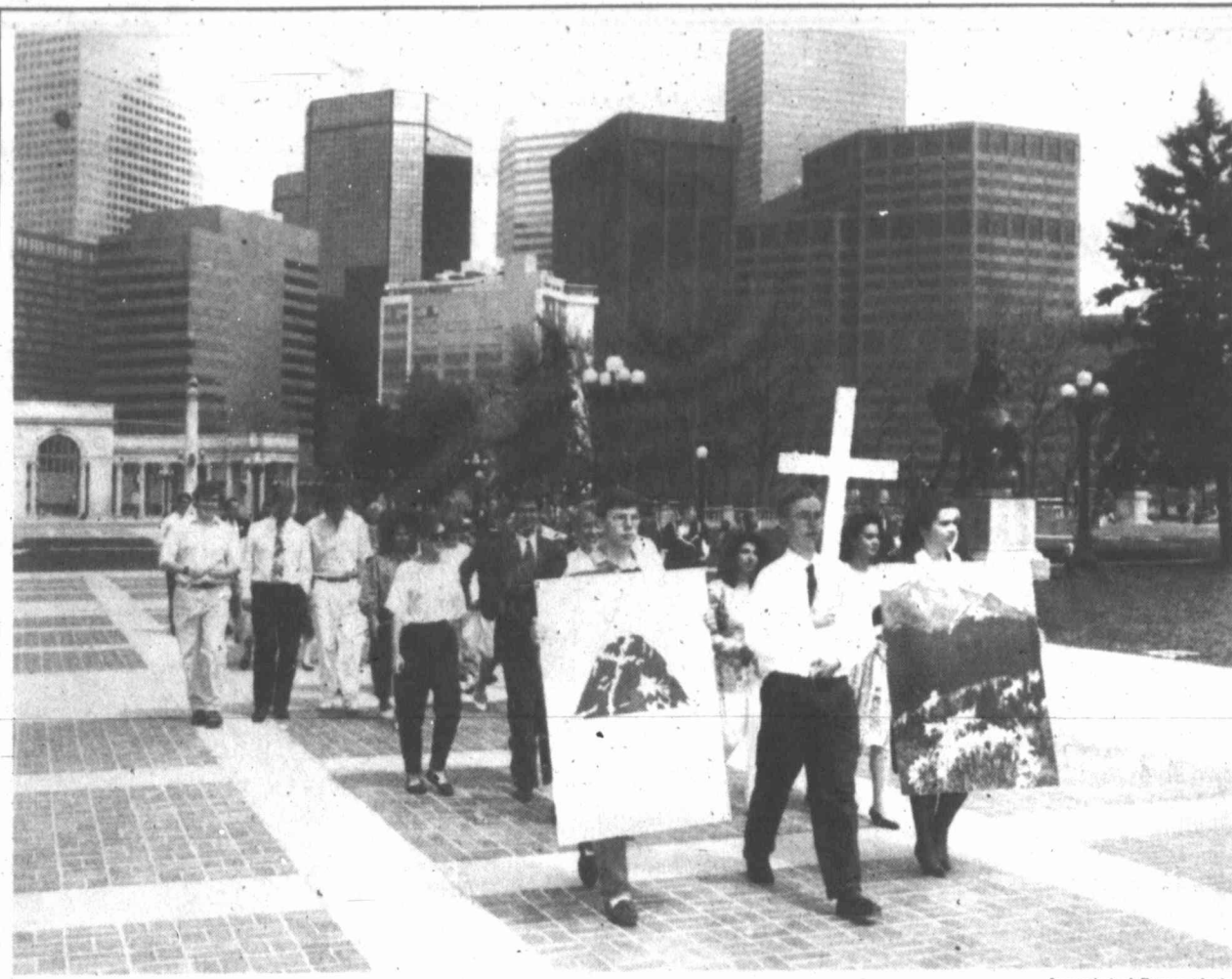
The Sunday Times of London reported April 5 that the Mandelas planned to separate.

"I hope you appreciate the pain I have experienced," Mandela told reporters today.

Underlining the political seriousness of the announcement, he was flanked at the news conference by the two other top ANC leaders, Oliver Tambo and Walter Sisulu.

Earlier today, Mrs. Mandela denied accusations from one of her co-defendants that she beat four young men, one of whom was later found dead.

In a statement released by her lawyer, she said the allegations by her former driver, John Morgan, were false.



Associated Press photo

Pope chooses Denver

Catholic youths walk through Denver's Civic Center Park on Sunday morning after Pope John Paul II announced he will visit Denver in August of 1993 for the Catholic Church's eighth

annual world youth day. It will be the first papal visit to the U.S. in six years. Denver edged out Buffalo, N.Y., and Minneapolis-St. Paul to play host to the papal visit.

Herald National weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 14.

Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm.
Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm.
Friday: Partly cloudy and warm.

High in the 80s. Low in mid 50s to lower 60s.

Records

Sunday's high temp.	43
Sunday's low temp.	32
Average high	75
Average low	48
Record high	100 in 1939
Record low	27 in 1959
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	1.56
Month's normal	6.19
Year to date	06.49
Normal for year	02.56

* Statistics not available.

Clinton

Continued from Page 1A responsibility and found a contractor.

Since then, Clinton has become the target of opponents of incineration.

Two years ago, Golgan led a group of grotesquely costumed protesters who attempted to present Clinton with a "Mutant Award" — a one-eyed happy face. More recently, protesters denounced Clinton in the state capitol, and questions about Jacksonville have been hurled by environmentalists as he campaigned outside the state.

With data from air monitors, opponents recently forced the state and EPA to acknowledge that test burns didn't destroy dioxin to target levels. But EPA dismissed the findings as meaningless.

"What they're doing is scientifically and morally reprehensible," said Pat Costner, toxic research director for the environmental group Greenpeace.

"They're proceeding in just flagrant disregard for public health."

Clinton pushed the burning despite a 2-1 vote against it in a 1986 city referendum. A state court later overruled a city ordinance banning incineration.

"Believe me, incinerators are controversial," said Allyn M. Davis, EPA hazardous waste director. "I would very much like not to use incineration on the Jacksonville site. Unfortunately, it is the only proven answer."

Big Springer injured in traffic accident

Terry Don Martinez, 17, of Big Spring, suffered serious injuries early Sunday when he lost control of his pickup truck on Interstate 20 west of Big Spring.

Martinez was eastbound on I-20 when he veered into the median "due to combinations of fatigue, alcohol consumption and unsafe speed," according to the Texas Highway Patrol.

Martinez slid across both lanes of oncoming traffic and across the service road before hitting a utility pole. He suffered incapacitating injuries, says a highway patrol report.

The extent of his injuries or if he was taken to a hospital was not included in the report. Officials at Scenic Mountain Medical Center did not return a phone call this morning.

Oil/markets

May crude oil \$20.57, up 13, and May cotton futures \$7.75 cents a pound, down 60; cash hog is steady at \$2.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 79 cents even; April live hog futures \$4.15, up 20; April live cattle futures \$8.40, down 45 at 10:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3251.63	2251.63
Volume	49,397,520	

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	41 1/2	-1/4
Amoco	43 1/2	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	106	NC
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2	+1/4
Cabot	41 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	65 1/2	NC
Chrysler	17 1/2	+1/4
Coca-Cola	27 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	24 1/2	-1/4
DuPont	47 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	39 1/2	-1/4
Exxon	57 1/2	-1/4
Fina Int.	70 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motors	40 1/2	+1/4
GTE	30	+1/4
Halliburton	22 1/2	+1/4
IBM	84 1/2	+1/4
JC Penney	45 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A.	43 1/2	+1/4
Mobil	62 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	21 1/2	NC
NUV	11	NC
Pacific Gas	30	NC
Pepsi Cola	25 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	58	+1/4
Sears	45 1/2	+1/4
Southwestern Bell	59 1/2	+1/4
Sun	27 1/2	+1/4
Texas	59 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	32 1/2	+1/4
Texas Utilities	38	NC
Unocal Corp.	22 1/2	+1/4
USX Corp.	23 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	53 1/2	+1/4

Mutual Funds	12.59-13.34
AICAP	17.11-18.15
I.C.A.	23.95-25.41
New Economy	12.14-12.90
Pan Perspective	15.73-16.54
Van Kampen	12.73-14.41
IBM	18.50-19.43
Pioneer II	340.89-341.30
Gold	4.87-4.10
Silver	15.73-16.54

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Pig shines in dog obedience class

CLARKSTON, Mich. (AP) — P.J. doesn't seem to mind that all of her classmates are dogs. But the affectionate pig puts her hoof down in choosing between a dog biscuit or pig chow as a reward in the obedience class.

"She'd rather have some Purina Pig Chow or munch a bunch of peanuts," said Mary Beth Jones, director of the Trainer Obedience Center.

P.J. is an 8-month-old Vietnamese potbellied pig who lives with her owner, Jodi Miller, 25, in the Detroit suburb.

"We call her our swine child," said Miller, a student at Oakland University. "I began looking for an obedience class for her after the

vet thought she needed to be more socialized."

Instructor Laura Christiansen said P.J. is adjusting well after a shaky start among the canines.

"She was really shy and just squealed in panic every time a dog came near her," Christiansen said.

Now, P.J. is comfortable playing with the dogs.

Miller said it took her a while before she found a dog trainer willing to take on a pig as a pupil.

"The other trainers just laughed at me," Miller recalled. "But this school did a lot of research to adapt their training for P.J."

Jones said the housebroken P.J. is capable of learning just as much as a dog.

Mollicone surrenders early Sunday

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A bank president accused of embezzling \$13 million and triggering Rhode Island's banking collapse surrendered after 17 months in hiding. Some had believed he was dead.

Joseph Mollicone Jr., 48, negotiated through an attorney for more than five weeks before his surrender at the lawyer's home early Sunday. Attorney General James O'Neil said, Mollicone would not say where he had been.

"I frankly do not know where he was," O'Neil said. "We perceive him as someone who had arrived from afar."

Mollicone could be arraigned as early as today on charges of embezzlement and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, O'Neil said. State and federal charges were filed against him after he disappeared.

The banker is accused of making loans in the names of people who now claim to know nothing of the transactions, then used part of that money for cash-strapped personal real estate ventures. He also is ac-

cusced him of lending money to alleged bookmakers.

Mollicone vanished on Nov. 8, 1990, shortly after auditors questioned him about \$13 million in phony loans at his two-branch bank, Heritage Loan & Investment Co.

The alleged embezzlement forced Heritage's private deposit insurer, the Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp., to cover the loss, hastening the insurer's collapse.

Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun closed the 45 banks and credit unions the insurer covered and froze \$1.7 billion in deposits. Nine institutions remain closed.

Mollicone became the subject of a worldwide manhunt after his son drove him to Boston's Logan Airport, presumably for a business trip in New Jersey. There is no evidence he ever took such a flight.

Authorities speculated Mollicone had been killed or that mobsters had aided his escape to France or Italy.

He was profiled on several television shows, including "America's

Most Wanted," and was such an avid golfer that authorities printed his picture in ads in "Golf Magazine" asking readers to report sightings.

When Mollicone surrendered at the home of his lawyer, Thomas DiLuglio Sr., he was carrying \$9 and a Rhode Island driver's license, said O'Neil.

Investigators speculated it was family ties that led to Mollicone's surrender.

"He was close to his family," O'Neil said. "He had become aware that he had become a grandfather."

In his prime, Mollicone and his wife, Joyce, lived in a fashionable East Side home and were well known in social circles. They had four children.

In December, however, Mrs. Mollicone filed for personal bankruptcy, listing \$5,450 in assets. She lost the house and a condominium in Palm Beach, Fla., to mortgage foreclosures.

After Mollicone's disappearance, his 73-year-old mother reported more than \$100,000 missing.

Soldiers try to reroute stream of lava

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily (AP) — Soldiers blew up 1,000 pounds of explosives on Europe's most active volcano today in an attempt to reroute a stream of lava threatening this village, but a scientist said the blasts had little effect.

A loud boom echoed throughout

the valley shortly after noon as the explosives blew up at 15 points along the lava stream oozing down Mount Etna. Scientists planned to detonate more explosives in the afternoon.

Residents of this village of 7,000 people prayed and worried as the steaming black lava reached the

last earthen barrier — 800 yards away.

Authorities said a plan had been drawn up for the evacuation of dozens of residents, but only two summer houses just outside town were emptied as the lava approached.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Lupe Nieto, 24, of 1402 Dixie was arrested for public intoxication.
- James Lee Woodard, 27, of 3601 Conally was arrested for public intoxication.
- An 18-year-old Big Spring man was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after being assaulted in the 1600 block of Gregg Street.
- A vehicle was reportedly damaged for a \$500 loss in the 1600 block of Gregg Street.
- Larry Ray Tindol, 38, of Howard County was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.
- Gregoria S. Garcia, 52, of 1001 North Lamesa Highway was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Kenny B. Winchester, 21, of the Quail Run Apartments was arrested for failure to appear on charges of public intoxication.
- Sunglasses, caps and bait worth \$49 were reported stolen during the burglary of a building at Moss Creek Lake.
- Jerry Thomas Stanhope, 22, of 406 Aylford was arrested for felony theft.
- A windshield worth \$300 was reported damaged in the 300 block of Lincoln.
- An 18-year-old Big Spring man reported being struck with an automobile.
- Computer games worth \$250 were reported stolen in the 800 block of Creighton.
- Gasoline worth \$35 was reported stolen from Friends convenience store at 400 South Gregg St.
- A vehicle window worth \$175 was reportedly damaged in the 1800 block of Morrison.

Deaths

Caldonia Daugherty

Caldonia Daugherty, 97, Stanton, died Friday, April 10, 1992, in Physicians & Surgeons Hospital in Midland after a lengthy illness.

Services were 3 p.m., Monday, in St. James Baptist Church with Rev. Clifford Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in DeKalb. Local arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 10, 1895, in Calvert. She was a resident of Stanton for 65 years. She was married to Gass Daugherty, who preceded her in death. She taught school for 30 years in Stanton.

Survivors include one son, S.L. Daugherty, DeKalb; one daughter, Lenoria L. Medearis, Midland; 22 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

Arline Aleman

Arline Aleman, 70, died Sunday, April 12, 1992, in a Mesquite hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ethel McKinnon

Ethel D. McKinnon, 86, Big Spring, died Saturday, April 11, 1992, in Mountain View Lodge after a long illness.

Services were 11 a.m., Monday, at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sam Cotter of Littleton, Colo., officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 6, 1905, near Cleburne in Johnson County. She came to the Elbow Community in 1922 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cotter. She married Jack

McKinnon, June 10, 1928. She was a homemaker and assisted her husband in operating the Elbow General Store. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Elbow. She was a charter member of the Howard County Home Extension Club.

Survivors include her husband, Jack McKinnon, Big Spring; three sisters: Addie Hill, Big Spring, Rene Horton, Dumas, and Willie Faye Sinnacher, Portales, N.M.; seven brothers: D.J. Cotter, Big Spring, Clarence Cotter, Tucuman, N.M., Raymond Cotter and Joe Cotter, both of Amarillo, M.J. Cotter, Tahoka, Howard Cotter, Levelland, and Jerry Cotter, San Angelo.

Funeral services were Courtney Ballard, Jim Alexander, Lloyd Arnold, D.R. Bates, Tim Spivey and Wayne Bristow.

L.H. Herndon

L.H. Herndon, 94, Anson, died Saturday, April 11, 1992, in an Abilene hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., Monday, at the Anson Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Robert (Patty) Caffey, Big Spring, Mrs. Hagens (Dollie) Edmonds, and Mrs. Sis Fortenberry, both of Odessa; three sons: Bob Herndon, Wichita, Kan., Kenneth Herndon and Simon Herndon.

don, both of Anson; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ila, in 1990.

'Billie' Houston

W.C. "Billie" Houston, 79, Stanton, died Sunday, April 12, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 29, 1912, in Stanton and was a lifetime resident. He was a rancher, a director of the First National Bank of Stanton and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton. He married Lillian Elizabeth Witt on May 23, 1970, in Plains. She preceded him in death on Sept. 20, 1984.

Survivors include one stepson and a daughter-in-law: Ellis and Bonnie Witt, Stanton; one sister, Merle Burnsted, Riverside, Calif.; two brothers: W.P. Houston, Morton, and F.E. (Sam) Houston, Stanton; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

Ethel D. McKinnon, 86, died Saturday. Services were 11:00 A.M. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Arline Aleman, 70, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Big Spring Herald

Springboard

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offer
- Elks, and Ma
- Monday-Friday
- Saturday, 1 p.m.
- p.m., at the Lion
- Third.
- Coahoma
- sBooster month
- p.m., in the hi
- hall. All band i
- couraged to att
- mation call 267-
- Bauer El
- have a P.T.A. m
- in the cafeteria.
- Al-A-Teen
- p.m., 615 Settles
- There will
- ing, 7 p.m., Kent
- Lynn Dr. Every
- information call
- Howard C
- will meet 7 p.m.
- Commerce con
- For information
- H.C. Modula
- Club will meet 7
- man's Restura
- anyone interes
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- 267-8717.

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WEDNESDAY

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- Methodist Church
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- Gregg St. parking
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- Parents who
- meet 7:30 p.m., at
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- after prom party.
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- Co-Dependent
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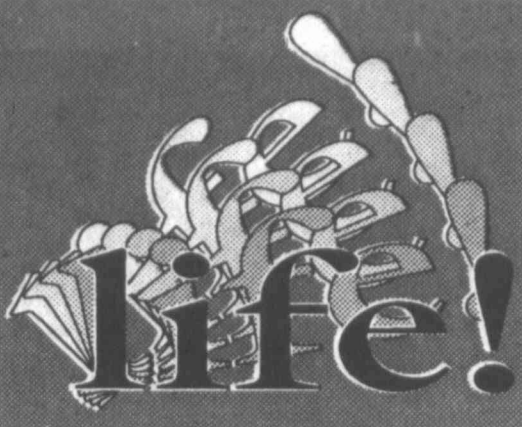
THURSDAY

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- club, or group pro
- services to our co
- invited. For info
- John McGuffy, 263-

FRIDAY

- Christmas
- volunteers meeting
- Lions building, 160
- information call 26
- Friday night
- Dominoes, Forty-
- and Chickentrack
- Kentwood Center, 2
- Public invited.

B



Spring board

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Coahoma Band Parents Booster monthly meeting, 7 p.m., in the high school band hall. All band parents are encouraged to attend. For information call 267-1832.
- Bauer Elementary will have a P.T.A. meeting, 7 p.m., in the cafeteria.
- A.I.-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- There will be gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone invited. For information call 393-5709.
- Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.
- H.C. Modulators C.B. Radio Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Herman's Restaurant. Open to anyone interested in C.B. radios. For information call 267-8717.

TUESDAY

- Chapter I Computer Lab students bring your parents to College Heights Elementary School, 7-8 p.m.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Rannels, Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilal, MSW, 267-8216, ext. 287.
- High Adventure Explorers Post, 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Parents who care will meet 7:30 p.m., at the Big Spring High School library to plan after prom party. For information call 267-3728.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matter, (disability, divorce, etc.) at the Northside Community Center, for those unable to afford an attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc. womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., teen esteem group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027.

FRIDAY

- Christmas in April: volunteers meeting, noon at the Lions building, 1607 E. 3rd. For information call 267-6095.
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

Superfund cleanup works to undo a century of heavy metals pollution

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Eleanor Gearhart's three sons were not yet alive in 1973, when a crippled smelter spewed hundreds of pounds of lead into the Silver Valley air. But their mother worries, just the same.

The boys, ages 6, 9 and 17, have had their blood tested for lead poisoning. "As of right now, they don't have anything that I know of," their mom says.

But that does not allay her fears, or those of other parents. Only a massive cleanup of the heavy metals that have contaminated this swath of northern Idaho will do that.

It all started with a bag-house fire at the Bunker Hill smelter that knocked out filters in the smelter's flue and stack system in 1973.

Rather than shutting down and repairing the pollution-control system, the smelter sent untreated material up the main smokestack for six months, said Ian Von Lindern, a consultant for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

"Honestly, folks, this is a situation that hasn't occurred anywhere else in the Free World that we know of," Von Lindern said.

The health effects were immediate. Children, who are more likely to put rocks and dirt in their mouths, are most at risk for lead poisoning, which can stunt growth and diminish intelligence.

In 1974, a study of 201 children living within a mile of the smelter found unhealthy amounts of lead in their blood — an average of 65 micrograms per deciliter. The national standard was 25 micrograms at the time.

In 1977, parents of nine children sued the Bunker Hill Co. for \$20 million. The case was settled for an undisclosed amount in 1981.

By 1991, 49 children tested in the one-mile area had average blood-lead levels of 7 micrograms, the national average, said Jerry Cobb, director of the Panhandle Health District in nearby Silverton.



The Bunker Hill mining and smelting complex at Kellogg, Idaho, shown in this 1991 photo, is part of a 21-square-mile federal Superfund toxic cleanup site. A century of mining has left the area so polluted that it may be the turn of the next century.

Still, the fear remains. That is why Gearhart sent her sons for blood tests, and that is why she has joined the Moms and Grandmas, a small group of Silver Valley residents who work with the Idaho Citizens' Network, pressing for health assistance along with a cleanup.

Everyone in the group has a story to tell about an illness or defect they believe is the consequence of being "leaded." For many, blood workups are an annual ritual. They want the federal

government to establish a \$40 million trust fund for medical treatment.

"The aftereffects of the smelter are very, very frightening," said Barbara Miller, an organizer for the Idaho Citizens' Network.

In 1983, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency declared a 21-square-mile area around the Bunker Hill complex a Superfund site.

The cleanup, estimated at more than \$100 million, is scheduled for completion near the turn of the cen-

tury, said John Meyer, a spokesman for the EPA in Seattle. Cobb says work seems slow but is progressing.

"It's kind of like watching the ice flow. If you stand there every day and look at it, it doesn't look like it's moving. But if you drive a stake in it and go away for awhile, you can see it's moving," Cobb said.

Much of the effort so far has involved removing lead-contaminated soil from parks and playgrounds, and from the yards at more than 400 homes with pregnant

Much of the effort so far has involved removing lead-contaminated soil from parks and playgrounds, and from the yards at more than 400 homes with pregnant mothers and young children, he said.

The resodding project could eventually be extended to more than 1,000 tainted yards.

Cleanup and reclamation activities also are under way in non-populated areas tainted with lead, arsenic, zinc and other heavy metals after a century of mining and smelting.

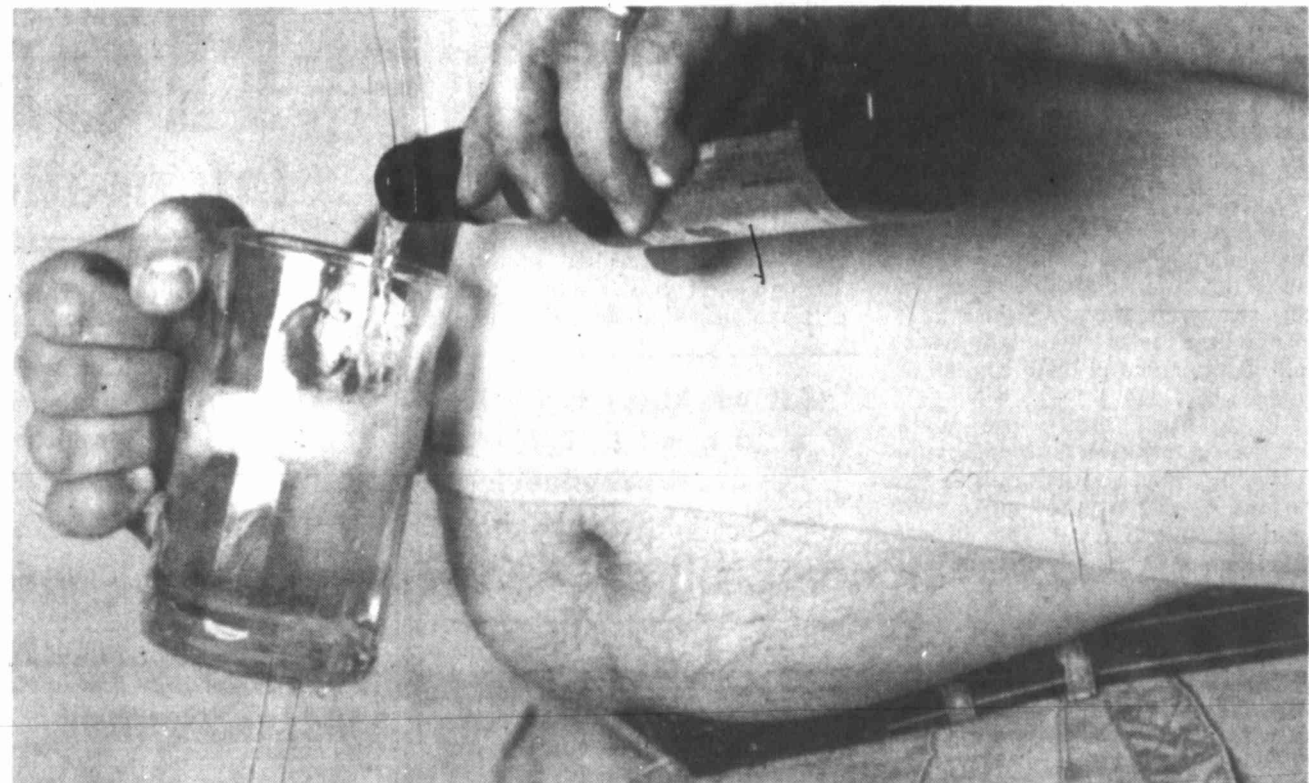
The goal is to get off the Superfund list and "get on with our lives. We're getting close to it," Cobb said. A final plan for the overall Superfund cleanup could be finished by late summer, Meyer said.

Then, a series of owners and operators must be persuaded to sign a consent decree on who will pay the cleanup costs, he said.

"It's a very complex law. There's a lot of liability," he said. "It's also a very big site."

Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston closed Bunker Hill in 1991. The next year, it sold the complex to the Bunker Limited Partnership, now controlled by three northern Idaho businessmen. The partnership filed for protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in 1991.

Gulf Resources, the partnership and 13 other companies have been named by the EPA as potentially responsible for the cleanup. The agency is in regular contact with the companies.



A beer drinker displays the visible effects of longtime indulgence as he poses in this photo. Science has found an explanation for the beer belly. A Swiss research report in the New England

Journal of Medicine suggests that when people drink alcohol, their bodies burn up fat much more slowly than usual, depositing the fat in the paunch, the thighs or other parts of the body.

Booze slows body's fat burning

BOSTON (AP) — A study found that booze makes the body burn fat more slowly, which helps explain those beer bellies, saddlebags and spare tires on heavy drinkers.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, tackled the question of alcohol's effect on the way the body uses different nutrients. Its conclusion: Alcohol throws off the body's normal disposal of fat.

Any fat that is not burned is stored. That means flab in the belly, the behind and thighs — anywhere people tend to put on weight.

"If somebody wants to drink at a party and avoid weight gain, he has to reduce his fat intake," said Dr. Paolo M. Suter of the University of Zurich, the study's principal author.

Exactly how alcohol suppresses fat disposal isn't clear, however. Researchers said the body may prefer to burn alcohol first, or alcohol may have some other effect on metabolic processes in the liver.

The researchers evaluated eight healthy men who were put on diets that included about 3 ounces of pure alcohol a day, or the equivalent of about six beers or six shots of liquor. They burned about one-third less fat.

"This is one good explanation of why people get fat drinking alcohol," commented Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institutes of Health.

Of course, not everyone who drinks gets a spare tire. It depends on what they eat. Beer guzzlers and whiskey drinkers who subsist on hamburgers and potato chips will almost certainly put on pounds, while vegetarians who sip wine won't.

When people eat extra carbohydrates — sugar or starch — they tend to burn most of it. But the body burns extra fat sparingly. The Swiss study found that alcohol further suppresses fat disposal.

The finding "points to the fact that energy balance over the long term has a lot more to do with fat

balance than anything else we eat," said Bogardus. "The main way to stay thin is not to eat fat."

The study was conducted during two sessions. In one, alcohol made up 25 percent of the volunteers' calories, but their total daily calories did not change. In the other, they drank enough alcohol to increase their daily calories by 25 percent.

On both diets, the men burned about one-third fewer fat calories when they drank alcohol.

The study also found that when people substituted alcohol for food but did not increase their daily calories, they still burned less fat, but more total calories. The reason appears to be that alcohol boosts metabolism.

While this finding provides a strategy for drinking without gaining weight, there are drawbacks. Bogardus noted that people who carefully substitute alcohol for fat might end up with extra fat, even if they weigh less.

U.S. lawyers setting up shop in Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States may lag behind other countries in sending money to Moscow, but another American commodity is streaming to Russia: Lawyers.

"It's like being around at the time of creation. American lawyers working in Russia aren't only interpreting law but helping create a new legal system," said James Sitrick, chairman of the executive committee at Coudert Brothers, a New York City law firm that has an office in Moscow.

Eight U.S. law firms have already established offices in Moscow and that might be just the start, according to Peter Pettibone, legal committee chairman of the Trade and Economic Council, a New York City-based organization that works to ease trade with the Commonwealth of Independent States.

After three years in Moscow, the Baker and McKenzie law firm expanded from five to eight lawyers this year and is searching for a larger space, according to Alan Siegel, a partner at the New York City office.

"What we're seeing now is many people going to Russia to assess the situation, which is necessary before investments start," said Pettibone, a partner at Lord, Day and Lord, Barrett Smith law office in New York.

The demand for international lawyers arose in 1987 when President Mikhail S. Gorbachev first allowed foreign investors to own minority shares in joint ventures. Coudert Brothers opened the first American law office in 1988.

American lawyers in Russia are not practitioners of the law: "I don't know if it would suit a Russian client well to have an American lawyer representing him in court," said Ed Lieberman of the Cole Corlette and Abrutyn law firm of Washington D.C. "It might offend Russian juries." Instead, they work as legal ad-

visers and consultants to Western companies that do business there.

The number of such businesses shows no sign of declining. McDonalds and Estee Lauder Cosmetics Co. are among those already there; Houston-based

'American lawyers working in Russia aren't only interpreting law but helping create a new legal system.'
James Sitrick
firm COE

Marathon Oil recently won the rights to drill in the Sakhalin Islands. And others are preparing to move in.

Lieberman said lawyers help demystify Russia. Companies new to Russia need help with everything, including where to lease space and how to hire native English-speaking employees.

Lawyers for Coudert Brothers have supplemented their legal training with courses in Russian or Russian studies to facilitate their dealings.

Lawyers use the Federal Register to keep track of changes in U.S. government regulations and legislation, but there is no such thing in Russia. "We have to read six newspapers a day to get changes," said Lieberman. "You always have to be alert."

Lawyers must also keep abreast of the changing tax rates, a major factor in deciding whether a business will invest in an area.

"A transaction done several months ago may have to be looked at again because of the change in the tax code," said Pettibone.

"The new government has to raise funds to pay back the debt incurred by the former one."

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Homeless children who live and work around Calcutta's bustling railway station attend a makeshift school in an illegally built one-room shack near the terminal. Volunteer teachers instruct them in reading, arithmetic and basic hygiene.

Homeless kids study on railway platform

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Howrah railway station is a blur of motion and noise, a corridor for 900,000 passengers a day. It also is home for dozens of families and hundreds of children.

One day last June, 40 children who sleep, work, play, beg and sometimes steal in the huge red-brick station gathered in a circle on the concrete floor. As commuters stared in astonishment, they had their first day of school.

Two months later, the class moved across the road, behind the vegetable market, to an illegally built one-room shack with thatched walls and a sagging red-tile roof.

There, sitting on the floor with small chalk slates on their laps, homeless kids aged 5 to 13 are beginning a long climb toward a better life.

The syllabus is basic: reading, arithmetic, hygiene.

"If I study, maybe I can get a real job," said Morjina Khatun, 12, who spends most of the day selling lemons from a wicker basket on the

steps of the railway station. If she works hard, Morjina can sell 1,000 lemons a day for a profit of 40 rupees, or about \$1.50.

Calcutta is a decaying city of open sewers and overflowing garbage, of millions of slum dwellers and an estimated 400,000 homeless fighting a daily battle for survival.

The woman she calls "grandmother" — probably no relation — objects to Morjina's going to the class, saying the three hours of schooling each day cuts into the family income.

Morjina never went to school before. Her mother died when she was an infant. Her father remains in his village, farming land that cannot support a large family.

Asked where she lives now, she replies, "Platform 8."

After eight months, she reads and writes Bengali and has learned

the English alphabet. Beyond gaining functional literacy, Morjina is given a few hours of relief from the adult world she lives in.

Howrah Station was the gateway to the capital of British India, the Asian hub of the vast British Empire. Now it is on the edge of one of the world's great slums. Shanties cluster around the Victorian terminal where the rich and royal stepped from plush coaches.

Calcutta is a decaying city of open sewers and overflowing garbage, of millions of slum dwellers and an estimated 400,000 homeless fighting a daily battle for survival. It overflows with migrants from the countryside and refugees from the recurring disasters in Bangladesh. The city's population doubled in 30 years to 11 million, outpacing the government's ability to house or educate its citizens.

A recent survey estimated Calcutta has 56,000 homeless children under age 18, more than half of them between 6 and 10.

Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of self-help programs brighten an

otherwise bleak future for the homeless of Calcutta, but hardly make a dent in the ever-increasing thousands of ragged street children.

By about age 2, babies develop their own immune systems and reject maternal antibodies. That's when doctors determine which babies actually are HIV-infected and which just appeared to be infected at birth.

"Only a quarter or a third of the babies will be actually infected with the virus," Oxtoby said. "Of those who are infected, some will become sick in the first year, others will be well even until school age, but most will show some symptoms by age 2."

About 6,000 HIV-infected women have babies each year, the CDC said. Only about 2,000 of those

babies will actually carry the AIDS virus. Before ChildKind was formed in 1989, many HIV-positive babies in Georgia lived in hospitals because they had no where else to go. There are no estimates of how many are in hospitals now. But hospital care costs about \$1,000 a day, compared with \$100 a day at ChildKind. The organization is funded by state and federal money and donations, Ms. Evans said.

Mrs. McKnight went to college to become a teacher. That was before she volunteered at ChildKind and was asked to become a foster mother. She and her husband James, a psychologist, don't know which of their foster babies will get AIDS.

But they have little time to spend on worries.

Some, like a 2-year-old boy at Mrs. McKnight's home, were rejected for adoption. He was put up for adoption at birth, but when his adoptive parents discovered he had the AIDS virus, they sent him back.

On this day, Mrs. McKnight took a short break from several hours of washing, folding and putting away her babies' clothes.

"Sometimes I don't have time to breathe," she laughed. "They're into everything. And now they're at that age where they want to dress themselves. I'll come into the bedroom in the morning, and they'll have blue and purple socks on and they'll have thrown their shoes out the window!"

"But they're so proud. 'Look Mama,' they say. You can't get mad at them."

The chaos keeps her from even thinking about the remote possibility of contracting the virus.

"I know the first thing you're supposed to remember if a baby is bleeding or needs a diaper change is to take precautions, and I recommend that everybody should use gloves," Mrs. McKnight said. "But I myself don't grab gloves. They're my children and I just do what I have to do."

Two or three volunteers help with daytime care for the babies, who range from 15 to 27 months old. A volunteer spends the night when any of them are sick, or when Mrs. McKnight is caring for infants.

Unwanted HIV-positive babies find some help

ATLANTA (AP) — Seven robust toddlers play in Vanessa McKnight's back yard, blowing bubbles into the wind and rolling in the grass.

All were diagnosed at birth as having the AIDS virus. Some will outgrow the diagnosis; others won't live beyond childhood.

"I try not to dwell on that part," said Mrs. McKnight, a foster mother for ChildKind. "You just love them for as long as you can."

ChildKind, a non-profit organization, has placed 22 HIV-positive in two foster homes in Atlanta and one in Savannah. It also operates the state's only day care center for HIV-infected children.

ChildKind is the only organization in Georgia and one of the few in the nation that targets HIV-positive babies. It takes in such babies who are in state custody because they are orphans, have been abandoned or have mothers who are in drug treatment, said program director Gail Evans.

Some are temporary wards whose mothers or relatives may eventually claim them.

Others, like a 2-year-old boy at Mrs. McKnight's home, were rejected for adoption. He was put up for adoption at birth, but when his adoptive parents discovered he had the AIDS virus, they sent him back.

"They said he was damaged goods," Ms. Evans said, hugging the child she fondly calls "my best buddy."

"You can't catch AIDS from baby drool," said ChildKind volunteer Sadie Britt, holding 15-month-old boy-and-girl twins. "If you could, we'd all be dead by now."

Not all the children will develop AIDS.

If a mother has AIDS, her baby tests positive because babies carry their mothers' antibodies, said Margaret Oxtoby, a pediatric AIDS expert at the federal Centers for Disease Control.

By about age 2, babies develop their own immune systems and reject maternal antibodies. That's when doctors determine which babies actually are HIV-infected and which just appeared to be infected at birth.

"Only a quarter or a third of the babies will be actually infected with the virus," Oxtoby said. "Of those who are infected, some will become sick in the first year, others will be well even until school age, but most will show some symptoms by age 2."

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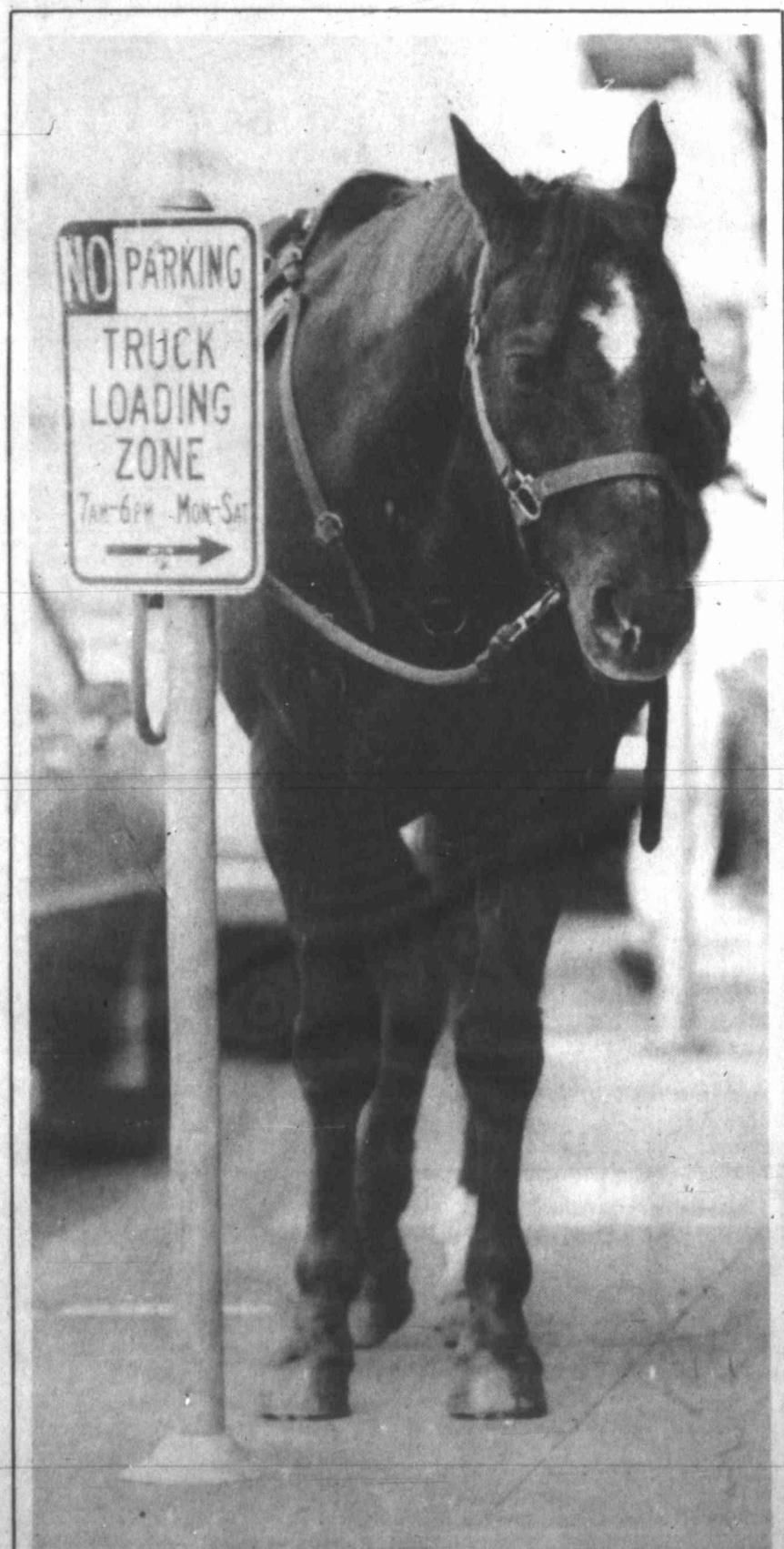
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Portland police horse "Petey" waits patiently while tied up on a downtown sidewalk recently as his officer has lunch at a nearby restaurant.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar' Call 263-7331

Births to teen-agers hit 20-year low

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Births to teen-age mothers in Bexar County have dipped to a 20-year low, but local health officials aren't sure of the reason for the new figures.

Possible factors include increased abstinence and birth control or more abortions.

For 1991, countywide birth statistics show that 728 babies were born to girls younger than 17 — the lowest actual number since 1983 and at 3.3 percent the lowest percentage of total births since at least 1970.

Officials, while acknowledging that campaigns for safe sex-birth control and abstinence might be influencing some teens, wonder whether more teens are opting for abortions.

They have asked the Texas Department of Health to compile data on abortions conducted in Bexar County.

"Sex education, family planning, more awareness because of AIDS — I don't know what any of those factors are," San Antonio Metropolitan Health District planner Scott Highley said. "And the great unknown is, are more teens getting abortions?"

"All we know is births. We don't know pregnancies."

The county also recorded its lowest rate of mothers 17 and under since 1970, with 1,414 births making

Skalicky plays in Denton

Mary Skalicky, organist, Big Spring, performed in the public organ Masterclass of Marie-Madeleine Durufle-Chevalier at the University of North Texas, College of Music, on April 4.

Ms. Skalicky played the Fugue on the Chorale "Ad Nos, ad Salutarem Undam" by Franz Liszt (1811-1886). The Fantasy and Fugue on "Ad Nos" was Liszt's first and largest work for organ. It is considered to be the most exciting and technically difficult. The Chorale was composed by Meyerbeer and is sung by the Anabaptists in his opera "Le Prophete."

The title of the organ work is translated, literally, from Ecclesiastical Latin: "To Us, by the

up 6.4 percent of total births.

Meanwhile, births to girls age 14 and younger increased slightly, although their percentage of total births remained about the same.

'All we know is births. We don't know pregnancies.'
Scott Highley
District planner

In Bexar County last year, 22,049 babies were born, up from 21,830 in 1990. The overall birth rate declined slightly, from 18.5 births per 1,000 population, to 18.2.

Patricia Sidebottom, executive director of Planned Parenthood of San Antonio, hesitated to credit sex education with the overall decline in teen-age mothers.

"That's a real hard thing to measure. We always like to think it's working. Obviously, something's happening that's positive," Ms. Sidebottom said.

"As far as the HIV-AIDS scare, it is hitting home to some of the kids who are more attuned to it. There are still a lot of them out there that don't believe anything could happen to them."

saving waters." Mme. Durufle, a world-renowned concert organist and organist at St. Etienne-du-Mont, Paris, France is artist-in-residence at North Texas this spring semester, while maintaining a rigorous concert schedule in the United States.

Participants in the Masterclass were chosen by a highly selective process. Organists performing represented churches and universities in Denver, Colo., Chicago, Ill., Bartlesville, Okla., Dallas and Arlington.

Mary Skalicky plans to include the "Ad Nos" in her European concert performances scheduled for the summer of 1992.

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50 — porridge
hot...
51 — for All
Seasons' 11
53 — boy! 12
55 Nun's abode 13
58 Nemesis 21
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63 Cautions 26
65 Simpleton 27
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5 Put on the

Classified Ads

Call 915-263-7331
Toll Free 800-299-7331

RATES	PREPAYMENT	DEADLINES	LATE ADS	GARAGE SALES	PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	CITY BITS	3 FOR 5
WORD AD (1-15 words) 1-3 days \$8.70 4 days \$10.05 5 days \$11.10 6 days \$12.25 1 week \$14.25 2 weeks \$25.80 1 month \$46.80 Add \$1.50 for Sunday	Cash, check, money order, visa or Mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.	Line Ads Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday-12 Noon Frjday.	Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.	List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.70. (15 words or less)	15 words 30 times. \$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months. Display ads also available.	Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.	3 Days \$5.00 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS Adoption011 Announcements015 Card of Thanks020 Lodges025 Personal030 Political032 Recreational035 Special Notices040 Travel045 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES Business Opportunities 050 Education055 Instruction060	EMPLOYMENT Insurance065 Oil & Gas070 Adult Care075 Financial080 Help Wanted085 Jobs Wanted090 Loans095 FARMER'S COLUMN Farm Buildings100 Farm Equipment150 Farm Land199 Farm Service200 Grain Hay Feed220	Horses230 Horse Trailers249 Livestock For Sale270 Poultry For Sale280 MISCELLANEOUS Antiques290 Appliances299 Arts & Crafts300 Auctions325 Building Materials349 Computers370 Dogs, Pets Etc.375 Garage Sales380 Home Care Products...389	Household Goods390 Hunting Leases391 Landscaping392 Lost & Found393 Lost Pets394 Miscellaneous395 Musical Instruments...420 Office Equipment422 Pet Grooming425 Produce426 Satellites430 Sporting Goods435 Taxidermy440 Telephone Service445	TV & Stereo499 Want To Buy503 REAL ESTATE Acreage for Sale504 Buildings for Sale505 Business Property508 Cemetery Lots For Sale 510 Farms & Ranches511 Houses for Sale513 Houses to Move514 Lots for Sale515 Manufactured Housing 516 Mobile Home Space517 Out of Town Property...518	Resort Property519 RENTALS Business Buildings520 Furnished Apartments 521 Furnished Houses522 Furnished Wanted523 Office Space525 Room & Board529 Roommate Wanted530 Storage Buildings531 Unfurnished Apts.532 Unfurnished Houses...533 VEHICLES Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Auto Service & Repair .535 Bicycles536 Boats537 Campers538 Cars for Sale539 Heavy Equipment540 Jeeps545 Motorcycles549 Oil Equipment550 Oil Field Service551 Pickups601 Recreational Vehicle...602 Trailers603 Travel Trailers604	Trucks605 Vans607 WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN Books608 Child Care610 Cosmetics611 Diet & Health613 House Cleaning614 Jewelry616 Laundry620 Sewing625 TOO LATE Too Late to Classify...900
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710 Scurry Box 1431 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Alert, but far from panicked, the herbivores studied the sudden arrival of two cheetah speedwalkers.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011
FULL-TIME MOM and devoted Dad offer your child a beautiful, loving, suburban home, complete with playground, 2 Spaniel pups, a large extended family, a neighborhood filled with children, and more. This 30-something couple enjoys the arts, boating, cars and weekends at our beach house. Expenses paid. Call collect: Sheila & Ron (215)355-8273. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS
1 Crow
5 RBI and ERA
10 Honcho
14 Philander river
15 Precept
16 Knowledge
17 tester
17 Dilly
18 Fragrant herb
19 Ballesteros of golf
20 Summer home
22 Student
24 Type of school
25 abbr.
26 Camelot lady
26 Intelligent
29 Land me an (listen)
31 Depressions
35 Homes of the rich and famous
37 Vacationer's place
38 Crackerjack
39 Ward (off)
41 Antique car
42 Woolly
45 Customary
48 Kin of bingo
49 — the ramparts we...
50 — porridge hot.
51 — for All Seasons
53 — boy!
55 Nun's abode
58 Nemesis
62 Sailing term
63 Cautions
65 Simpleton
66 Regan's father
67 Swifly
68 Darn it!
69 Early in the day, to poets
70 Move clock
71 Po city

DOWN
1 Alliance
2 Nev. city
3 Dill herb
4 Horse holders
5 Put on

6 Multiple family domicile
7 Black cuckoo
8 Canopy
9 Austere
10 In addition
11 Yoked beasts
12 Except
13 Hook's man
21 High: pref.
23 Adjutant
26 Diminutive
27 Peninsular in the South China Sea
28 Concerning
30 — and Sane Fourth
32 Water wheel
33 Club off.
34 Boutique
36 Full of: suff.
37 Dreaming clue letters
40 Discrepancy
43 "There is — in the Town"

44 Ponderous book
46 — dixit
47 Hero's love
49 Recorded
52 — Sadat
54 Entertainment dispenser
55 Serene
56 Spread
57 Close by
59 Kind of dancer.
60 Cheese type
61 Traveled
64 Ethiopian prince

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
SARA ABBE CRASH
OPUS DAIS AUGIE
DIMS JITTERBUGS
ASBESTOS ARYANS
SHARP CRY
TALKSUP SHUT
AGA ROOTS STARR
TAKESTWOTOTANGO
OLIVE TROVE KEY
PANE COMMAND
SAW CRIBS
ABASES BATHETIC
DANCEHALLS DATE
DRYAD YUMA GLEN
SEAMY REAR EYRE

Lodges 025
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 040
GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F., 9-5.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
Business Opp. 050
MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/ day. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older to operate a family fireworks center June 24 July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

LIFETIME CASH INCOME: Pay Phones, must qualify. Call now 1-800-741-2293.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-234-2651.

HEALTH REASONS. Must sell ceramic shop. Supplies, greenware, molds, etc. To be moved. Guaranteed bargain. 1-915-943-7203, no answer call 1-915-332-4596.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 085
GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F., 9-5.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation (407)292-4747 ext 1192 8a.m.-9p.m. Toll Refunded.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

Help Wanted 085
THERAPIST TECH. II 56.22/HR 5 VACANCIES
HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE/AEE

OPENING FOR Fuel Attendant. Competitive salary, paid vacation, hospitalization. Relief shift available. Apply in person at Rip Griffin, Hwy 87 Interstate 20.

NEEDED: BACKHOE operator with oilfield experience. Must have valid Texas driver's license and pass drug screening test. Call for appointment: 267-8429.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT & jewelry store wants to hire mature sales person for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Fort 213, 213 Main Street.

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS, flat bed operation 2 years over the road, 1 year flat bed. Must have CDO license. Must pass DOT physical, drug screen and stress test. Good benefits! call (915)334-0504 or 1-800-749-1191

SECRETARY PART-TIME. Excellent typist and data entry. 15-20 hours, flexible. Call 267-3554.

HANDYMAN/ DRIVER for busy doctor for common house & car repairs. Part time. Call 267-3554.

TELEPHONE SALES: Day & Evenings available. Salary plus bonus. Call 267-8655.

CNA'S NEEDED at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Full time/ part time, all shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

CONVENIENT CLERK wanted 3 evenings a week. Apply at 1500 E. 4th, Fast Stop.

FARM MANAGER wanted. Must have experience in cattle and hay. Call (915)267-1691.

MATURE PERSON for better ladies ready to wear dress shop. Send qualifications to: Big Spring Herald c/o Box 1290 B, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

FARMER'S COLUMN
Farm Equipment 150
GARDEN TRACTOR with 17th tiller, blade, disc attachment. **SOLD**

Horse Trailers 249
HORSE TRAILER, 4 horse, 26 FT. gooseneck and round bale hay trailer. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends. 267-1231.

Livestock For Sale 270
EXOTICS! FOR sale: Strong, long legged, great looking, Emu chicks. While available. Call (817)968-7926 leave message. \$1,000 & up.

Poultry For Sale 280
FOR SALE: Emu chicks, \$1,000 & up. Call after 5 p.m., 267-7457.

MISCELLANEOUS
Appliances 299
LARGE REFRIGERATOR with ice maker. Electric range with Corningware top, built in microwave. 263-8110.

Auctions 325
PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 410 S. Gregg. 264-7003, 263-3927.

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370
FOR SALE: 1 Macintosh Classic computer with keyboard, mouse, and Style Writer Printer. 4 Mg. RAM, 40Mg. Internal Hard Disc, 1 year old. \$2,100. Call 263-4966.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Blue tick hounds, Toy Poodles, and Pomeranians. 393-5259.

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies (miniature collies), for sale \$100. Make wonderful family pets. 263-6871.

AKC POMERANIAN and Chihuahua puppies for sale. 263-0624.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. Purebred/ no papers. \$100. Colorado City, 728-2374, after 6 p.m.

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Puppy kindergarten or over. 6 months. Start May 4, \$30.00. 263-3404.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. Black/white, liver/white, 7 weeks old. \$175. Call 264-6821.

EASTER BUNNIES \$5.00. Call after 7:00 p.m., 398-5576.

AKC GERMAN Shepard puppies. \$150. Both parents on premises. After 5:30, 354-2529.

Household Goods 390
FOR SALE: Thomasville bedroom suit. White washed finish, full/queen head board, triple dresser with mirror, 2 night stands. Call 263-8554.

FOR SALE: Big Sur oak queen size waterbed. Full flotation, bookcase head board, 6 drawer under dresser. Only few months old. Call 263-8554.

REFRIGERATOR, TWIN/ Regular/ Queen Size beds, washer/dryer, electric range, antique buffet, dresser, coffee table, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

BROYHILL HUTCH, table & 6 chairs, \$500. Call 267-9749, after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUA DINING suite. Very old in very good condition. Table, 6 chairs including captains chair, china cabinet and a large buffet or side board. \$995. Call 267-3086 or 263-2004.

Lost-Pets 394
LOST: SPAYED female gray/white cat, 17 years old. Last seen on Lendermon Rd. at Moss Lake Rd. 393-5296.

Lost-Pets 394
DALMATIAN DOG: Lost in the area of the 500 block of West 5th. Lots of black spots, has collar and brown flea collar. Reward! Call 263-6136.

Miscellaneous 395
SLOW DRAINS? DRAIN CARE ends slow drains. Removes years of buildup in pipes and it's safe to use. Money back guarantee!
Buy DRAIN CARE at: Spring City Hardware 1900 East FM 700

HAIR CLINIC Special. 2105-A South Gregg. Hair cuts, \$8. Ask for Betty. 25 years experience. 267-1444.

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

ROUND GIANT Trampoline for sale. \$200. Call 399-4321.

WASHING MACHINE & dryer. Good condition. \$100 each. Several to choose from. Call 263-5456.

Musical Instruments 420
SPINET ORGAN Wurlitzer. Good condition. \$400. Call 267-8801.

Pet Grooming 425
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Sporting Goods 435
FULL SET MacGregor MT golf clubs, excellent condition, \$395, 267-7720.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503
WANTED: USED trailer for jet ski. Call 263-0643.

REAL ESTATE
Business Property 508
1 ACRE Fenced land with office, \$150. a month, 263-5000.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
GARDEN OF OLIVET, Lot 172, Spaces 1,2,3,4. All 4, \$2,500 sale all or none. 263-7504.

Houses For Sale 513
\$315 TOTAL MOVE IN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Newly decorated. 602 E. 17th. (806)796-0069

ASSUMABLE, FHA Mortgage 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage shop. Coahoma School District. Call after 5pm 394-4035.

904 CULP, COAHOMA 2980 Square Feet Brick home for sale. Carport, 20x20 metal shop. 1.2 acres horse pins, water well. 394-4292, \$59,000.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Central heat/air, fenced back yard, large storage building/shop. Carpet allowance. 2403 Morrison. 263-7168, after 5:00.

IN THE COUNTRY: Andrews Hwy. 19 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Den with fireplace. Nothing down, no closing on VA. call 267-3054, after 5:00, leave message.

SACRIFICE EQUITY: \$3500. Brick 4x2 with 34,000 sq. under roof. Now qualifying 8 1/2 loan. \$640. payment includes insurance, taxes. (915) 684-4673.

Manufactured Housing 516
\$595.00 DOWN BUYS fully refurbished 3 bedroom mobile home. New carpet, drapes and appliances, plus free delivery and set at your location. \$148-34 monthly 11.99 A.P.R., 144 months. Homes of America, call 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

\$105.00 MONTHLY BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home. Includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes. 10% down, 11.50 A.P.R., 108 months. Homes of America, call 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

1992 DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home only \$27,900.00. 28x52, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many other homes to choose from at 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. Homes of America. 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

Out of Town Property 518
TWO YEAR old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage. 404 West Mason, Stanton. \$66,000. 756-2933 or 756-2303.

RENTALS
Business Buildings 520
FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Drive carefully.

\$ GUARANTEED TO SELL \$

* Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Tammy or Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under \$500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

TERMITE CONTROL
Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

1986 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET SILVERADO — Loaded dual air 2100s paint. \$10,900

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE — Automatic, fully loaded. Low miles, white with grey int. \$8,950

1990 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — V-8 automatic, fully loaded, low miles \$17,750

1990-1991 FORD RANGER XLT P.U. — 2 to choose from

1990 PONTIAC GRAN AM LE — C id 4 engine fully loaded very nice. Low mileage. \$8,950

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

A
P
R
1
3
9
2

PGA Tour scores table listing names like David Peoples, John Cook, Lee Janzen, Billy Andrade, Tommy Aaron, Manny Zerman, etc.

PGA Tour

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) - Scores and earnings Sunday after the final round of the \$300,000 Dupont Guaranty Golf Classic...

Table with names and scores, including J.P. Hayes, Dan Halldorson, Bill Butner, etc.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table showing Eastern Conference and Atlantic Division results.

Table with names and scores, including x-New York, x-Boston, New Jersey, etc.

NBA Boxes

NBA Boxes table listing various games and scores from different divisions.

Table with names and scores, including Denver at LA Lakers, Tuesday's Games, etc.

NBA Boxes

NBA Boxes table listing various games and scores from different divisions.

Table with names and scores, including Humphries 3-8 0-1, Krystkowiak 4-7 1-1, etc.

NBA Boxes

NBA Boxes table listing various games and scores from different divisions.

Table with names and scores, including 1-23, Tucker 2-4 0-4, Copa 1-1 0-2, etc.

NBA Boxes

NBA Boxes table listing various games and scores from different divisions.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

Large directory section with multiple columns of advertisements for services like ACUSTIC CEILINGS, FENCES, LAWYERS, ROOFING, etc.

Advertisement for Professional Service Directory featuring Tammy and Darci, with contact information and a phone number.

Large vertical text 'APR 13 1992' on the right side of the page.

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (3)	FAM (4)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISH (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (23)	USA (23)	HBO (22)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)
5 PM	Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle ALF	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Marie Nolle Noticiero	Movie: Bugs Bunny Movie		Movie: Blaze	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Crazy Kids	Movie: Roco Garden	Scooby Doo	Dancing	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Fitness PH Road Wk	Checker Flag Up Close
6 PM	News Wheel	Who's Boss? Full House	Animals Wild America	Wallace	News Married	News Wheel	News Current Affair	Addams Fam. Sanford	Muchachitas	Preview	Be a Star	China Beach	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	MacGyver		Adv. Tintin	David Letterman	Rand McNally Videotrips	and Pats	Golf Almanac	SportsCenter Major League
7 PM	Movie: Broad-cast News	Movie: Say Anything...	Frontier Boy Black Stallion	Prince Val. Black Stallion	Even's Shade Brooklyn	Movie: Broad-cast News	Fifth Season	Andy Griffith NBA Basket	Arapaca	Avonlea	Crook and Chase	Movie: Avalon	L.A. Law	F-Troop	Comedy Fes-tival	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Pretty in Pink	David L. Welper	In the Com-pany of	Movie Christ-mas in	SportsTalk	Baseball (L)
8 PM		Changed the World	Father 700 Club	Murphy Design	Movie: Parker Kane	ball Hawks at Bulls (L)	El Despreco	Movie: Torn Curtain	Nashville Now	Movie: T. Thurman	Get Smart D. Van Dyke	Movie: Mirror, Mirror	WWF Prime Time Wrest-ling	Movie: God-father, Part III	Levee	Sherlock Holmes	Whales	Connecticut	Baseball Angels at			
9 PM		Star Trek: Next	Madness	700 Club	Northern Exposure			Portada	L. Lynn: Seasons	(18) Movie: Heart	Story	Dragnet Hitchcock							Charlie Rose	Movie Christ-mas in	Rangers (L)	D'ball Night
10 PM	News Cheers	Mama's Fam. Arsenio Hall	MacNeil/Lehrer	Bordertown Movie: Duel	News M*A*S*H	News (-35) Ent.	News (-35) Tonight	Movie: Maxi-mum La Movida	Noticiero	(35) Movie: Da	Crook and Chase	Condition	Birly-something	Lucy Show Green Acres	F. Ajayo	Movie: Krays	MacGyver	An Evening at the Improv	Safari	Connecticut		SportsCenter
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Nightline	Love Connect	Swearing Bullets	(35) Nightline (-35) Hill	Show (-35) David	Overdrive	Nashville Now	Movie: Dragonard	Movie: Garry Moby Dood	Mark Doble Gillis	Equalizer	Iceman Tapes	David L. Welper	Beyond 2000	Movie Christ-mas in	Table Tennis U.S.	Motorcycle Mickey				
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Matlock	Infinite	Paid Program	Night Games	Personals	Street Blues (-35) News	Letterman (-35) Costas	National Geo-graphic	World Vision	Rick Nelson	L. Lynn: Seasons	(35) Movie: Improvement	Donna Reed	(35) Movie: Dog House	Movie: Bad	Sherlock Holmes	Rand McNally Videotrips	Nationals/Olympic	Thompson Indy 500		

Mom who sacrificed resents father who didn't

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. I have one daughter, "Jane," who is now 22. When my husband divorced me, he also "divorced" our daughter. There was no contact with Jane, unless she initiated it. No Christmas gifts, no birthday gifts, nothing — even though she always remembered her father on those occasions.

I could not understand it; he was a very loving father to Jane while she was growing up, but the "love" cooled off after our divorce.

Jane will be graduating from a private college in May. This will be a tremendous relief for me, since I assumed the entire financial burden of her college education. (I suggested he share the expense, but he flatly refused.) I am not wealthy by any means. I had to



Dear Abby

mortgage my house and secure a personal loan to cover Jane's tuition and living expenses. My "ex" is not a pauper. He makes in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year, but he lives well, pays an ex-wife alimony, and he's keeping another woman.

I nearly hit the ceiling when Jane told me she intends to invite her father to her graduation! I reminded her that I was the one who had made all the sacrifices, and I

should not have to share her graduation day with her father, who practically disowned her these last eight years.

Jane says I have no right to take that attitude, and regardless of who paid for her college education, he is still her father, and she wants him to see her get her diploma.

I will leave it to you, Abby. Who is right? — JANE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Even though Jane's father does not "deserve" to be at her graduation, if she chooses to invite him, it's her graduation, and it should be her decision.

DEAR ABBY: So you enjoy limericks — but only those that can be repeated in polite company. Here are two of my favorites:

A canner exceedingly canny
One morning remarked to his

granny,
"A canner can can
"Anything that he can,
"But a canner can't can a can,
can he?"

This might be slightly marginal, but it's not really offensive:
A corpulent maiden named Kroll
Had a notion exceedingly droll
At a masquerade ball
Dressed in nothing at all
She backed in as a Parker House roll.

I enjoy your column, Abby. —
FRAN DIRTING, IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR FRAN: Thank you for the limericks. I may never enjoy eating a Parker House roll again.

Jean Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An alliance you form during the next few months could mean greater business success and peace of mind. An old debt will be repaid in September. Fall heralds a return to school to acquire new knowledge or skills. The home front settles down by Christmas. You will know exactly where you stand in a romantic relationship early in 1993. Look for special deals and promotions next March. An expensive item or vacation may suddenly become affordable.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Julie Christie, actor Rod Steiger, pitcher Greg Maddux, actor Sir John Gielgud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be money-wise today. Unpaid debts can cast a dark shadow. Romance looks more rewarding than in the recent past. Voicing an objective opinion to higher-ups could trigger a pleasant surprise at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Affairs linked to shared funds pose a danger — be skeptical. Team players will get the glory at work now, so do not try to run the show. An emotional storm quickly blows over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Property and financial matters show promise, chiefly through your family connections. A romantic linkup takes you to new places. Get to the root of an old fear and it will go away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A close friend seeks your advice. Be honest if you do not have an answer. Curb a tendency to be extravagant. A diplomatic approach enhances your personal and professional relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of paperwork concerning your home. Paying bills on time preserves your credit rating. Do not be tempted by a grandiose scheme. Practical techniques work best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check your messages carefully. A domestic adjustment is featured, perhaps a change of residence or marital status. You may decide to visit relatives while on a business trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expert advice on investments is worth the cost. Keep in touch with overseas contacts. A heart-to-heart exchange produces immediate results. Be open-minded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tying up loose ends now makes you feel more secure. Special home repairs are in the spotlight. A financial transaction is completed in record time. Focus on creative endeavors later in the day.

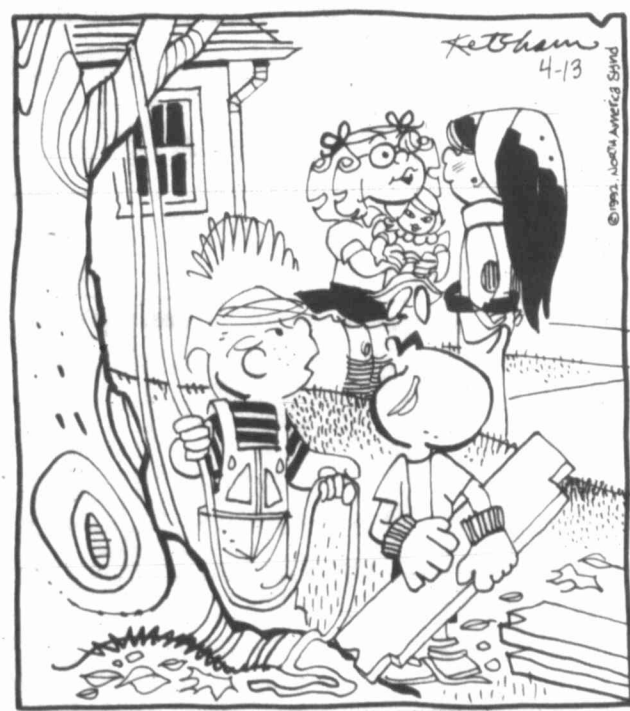
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on romance and making a fresh start. A new personal relationship could blossom into something big. A family situation will improve if you play your cards right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Defining your terms lets others know where you stand. Be open to suggestions for new creative projects — change and variety are what you like best! Altering the status quo works to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your instincts and you will not go wrong. Family concerns lessen as the financial picture brightens. Higher-ups are impressed by your insights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Review lessons learned in the past before making some far-reaching decisions today. Reading between the lines of a message will help you become more independent. Forget old doubts and fears.

DENNIS THE MENACE



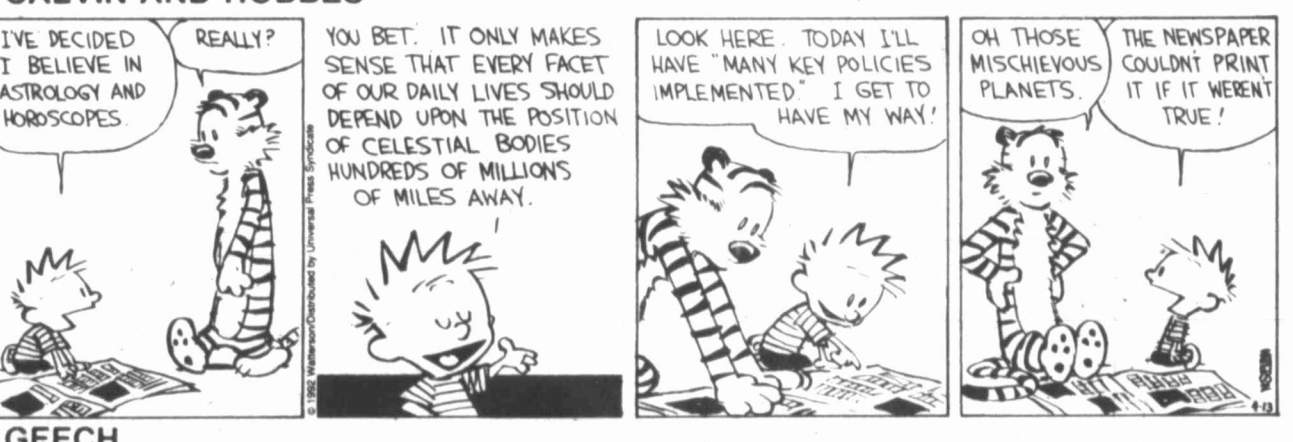
"THE TROUBLE WITH MARGARET IS THAT SHE KNOWS A LOT OF BIG WORDS AND SHE'S NOT AFRAID TO USE THEM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I AM acting my age. I'm seven."

CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



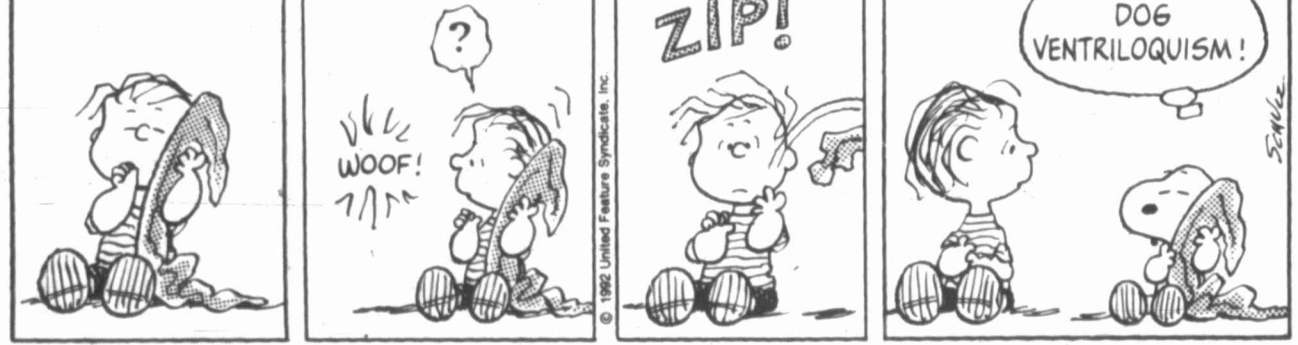
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



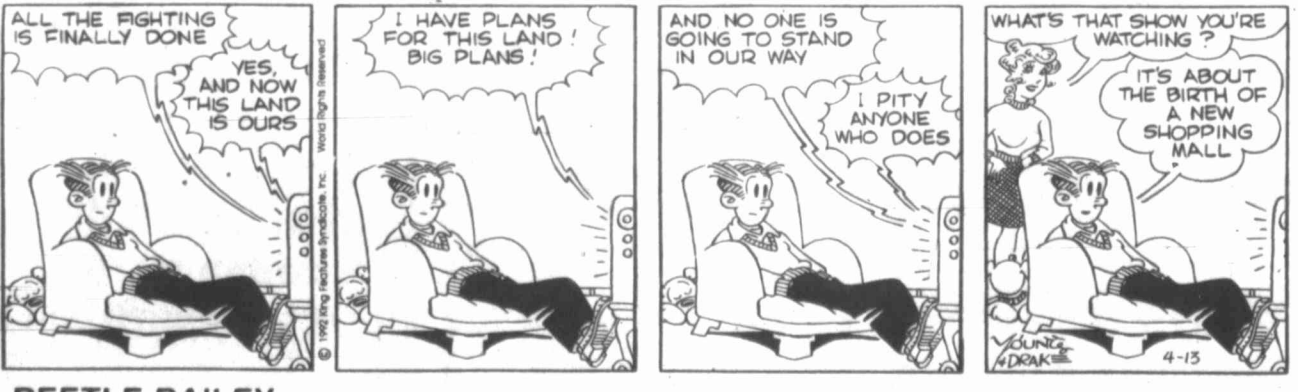
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY

