

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 277

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



Getting ready for the open house

Beverly McMahon does some last-minute touch-up work on the sign-in table at the renovated Dora Roberts Community Center, which will have an open house Saturday evening.



A new choir

A community-wide mixed choir, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, will be the latest addition to Big Spring's artistic roster. See life! page 6.

Out of cocoon

Savannah Smith uses a pair of scissors to trim around her multi-colored butterfly that she was working on in her kindergarten class at Stanton Elementary School Wednesday.



Briefs

Open house:

Renovations at the Dora Roberts Convention Center are nearing completion and an open house is planned for April 30 at the center from 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to attend and to bring a friend.

Appreciation day:

Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day, with the theme "To Dorothy, with love" will be May 10 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Insurance meeting:

A Texas Insurance commissioner will be in Big Spring Tuesday to investigate reports of problems in acquiring insurance in rural Texas. Time of the hearing is 2 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Weather

Cloudy, chance of rain:

Tonight, Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, low in the upper 40s, southeast to south winds 10 to 20 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high near 70; cloudy night, low upper 40s
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high low 70s; fair night, low upper 40s.
Monday: Partly cloudy, high low 70s; fair night, low upper 40s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
RAIN	RAIN	SUNSET 8:27 PM
		SUNRISE 7:03 AM
		TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index.....2	Life!.....6
City Bits.....11	Nation.....5
Classified.....13	Obituaries.....2
Comics.....11	Perspective.....4
Crossword.....13	Springboard.....6
Dear Abby.....11	Sports.....8
Horoscope.....11	State.....3

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Elbow students best in nation

Students ace Iowa skills test

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

ELBOW - The grades are in and Elbow elementary has come away with "straight As."

According to Principal Richard Light, the school recently received top scores in their testing standard for first and second grades. The test is called the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and quizzed students in the areas of reading, language, math and word analysis.

"Previously, we used the California Achievement Test to measure student abilities, then we switched to the Iowa test which is much more difficult," Light explained. "But our scores have still been excellent."

In the area of reading, Elbow scored a 97. That score means only 3 percent of the nation's first graders scored higher than the first graders at Elbow. A typical score would be a 50.

Other first grade scores were 97 in language and 87 in math. A total of the CORE subjects revealed Elbow first graders scores at 95. Only 5 percent of the nation's first graders had higher overall scores than Elbow.

"That's not too bad for a little school way out here," said Light. "We couldn't have done it without a joint effort of parents, kids and teachers. Everyone has

worked very hard to achieve these results."

Second grade scores were also exceptionally high. Reading score was 91, language was 82 and math was 87, with an overall core total of 89. Only 11 percent of the nation's second graders scored higher.

"The second grade tests get a little more difficult because they begin to draw from a child's experiences," explained Light. "Our kids are still gaining experiences and are busy connecting those experiences and meanings into words. These are still excellent results."

According to Light, Elbow Elementary has been consistently receiving high scores for the past several years. "Our primary goal at this school is reading," he said. "The students need to comprehend what they read first and then we move on

to other things."

In addition to the CORE subjects, first and second grade students were tested in the area of word analysis. Both grades scored in the 99 percentile. Light attributes this excellence to a locally-created phonics program introduced at Elbow but now being distributed state-wide.

"It's called Classroom Phonics," he explained. "It was created by Big Spring teacher Lorna Simmons and teaches word analysis, phonics, rules and syllables. It definitely gives us a 'jump start' on reading. Garden City has instituted it now and they just love it."

In addition to the Classroom Phonics program, Light says teachers use the Accelerated Reading Program - a computerized testing system for students.

Please see ELBOW, page 2

Candidate Q&A draws 70 citizens

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Seven candidates for the Big Spring City Council answered questions from a group of about 70 people during a forum Thursday.

All candidates were present except Raul Marquez, candidate for Place 2 in the May 7 election.

John Paul Anderson, owner of Southwest Builders Inc., candidate for Place 6, is challenging incumbent John Coffee.

Anderson wants to represent his generation, many of whom he said left Big Spring for lack of opportunities.

"It is time to take a new direction," he said. "I'd also like to see a referendum on the jail issue, where voters would choose the site, select a configuration and decide the range of its cost."

As to the water issue, Anderson reminded everyone, "Most water district people live here and have to deal with the same scenario we all do."



About 70 people turned out to hear candidates for Big Spring City Council address questions at a City Council Candidates Forum Thursday.

Please see Q&A, page 2

Civic center grand opening set for Saturday

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Saturday is the grand opening of the Dora Roberts Community Civic Center next to the tennis courts on the lake. The event, from 7-10 p.m., is free to the public.

The newly remodeled center is the former Cosden Country Club which, due to a lack of funds, it had deteriorated until two years ago, when Dora Roberts bought it and donated it to the city of Big Spring.

Over the past two years, many dedicated citizens of Big Spring have worked in concert with both the city and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in an effort to renovate the structure.

Their joint vision of a civic/community center is now a reality, ready to be celebrated.

About \$420,000 went into the project, which paid for a new roof, complete air conditioning and heating and extensive interior remodeling as well.

The active five-member board overseeing both the administration and completion of the center is comprised of Clyde and Beverly McMahon Jr., John Rheinscheld, Kay Moore and Kent Newsome.

"Lee George" and his construction firm's people figured significantly in the overall quality of the project," explained Beverly. "Extra effort above and beyond his contract shows in a beautiful job and the board is appreciative of their commitment to the community center."

McMahon said it would be remiss not to remember Cinda Stanley, Paula Talbot, Pat Rutledge, Joyce Crooker, Debbie Hamby and Mike and Karen Hamby for all their efforts toward completion of the Dora Roberts Community Civic Center.



Volunteers add flowers to the inside of the newly remodeled Dora Roberts Community Civic Center. The grand opening will be Saturday from 7-10 p.m.



Det. John Leubner explains firearm safety to members of the Citizens Police Academy. Also pictured: Larson Lloyd, Darryl Powell, Det. Tony Everett, Chief Jerry Edwards and Fran Roberts.

Tiers of force, use explained to class

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The use of force in any law enforcement agency is something taught to all officers throughout the year. Officers must go through hours of training on the proper ways to handle certain situations.

Members of the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy were shown different tactics and weapons that an officer has available to them if the need arises.

Det. John Leubner said there are five types of justifiable force that an officer can use to diffuse a situation.

The first one is command presence. "This uses the least amount of force. Just the mere presence of an officer in uniform and in a marked

car can be enough to calm a situation down," said Leubner.

Verbalization or verbal judo is second and is used in conjunction with command presence. The officer uses certain types of words and a certain tone of voice to get his or her message across in a non-combative way.

If neither of these work, the third step an officer can take is called empty hand control.

"For example, if an officer is in a crowded bar and is trying to remove a disorderly person, the officer can walk up to them and touch their elbow and say, 'let's go.' If that does not work, the officer can resort to hard empty hand control which is using pressure point control tactics."

Pressure point control tactics are used on 13 different nerves close to

the surface of the skin that can used safely for pain compliance.

"The nerves we can strike at are in the ear, nose, chin, arms, shoulders and legs. I train the officers in these tactics so that they can temporarily stop an offender from being combative. None of these cause permanent injury," explained Officer Gilbert Barraza. Barraza trains other members of the department in the correct way to use these tactics.

The fourth step, if the first three fail, for an officer is what is termed as less than lethal weapons. "This could include handcuffs, side handle baton or pepper spray. Officers are trained in all aspects of this step and must act out the role of an offender

Please see FORCE, page 2

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9
4

Briefs

Kindergarten registration set

On Thursday, April 28, in the kindergarten classroom on the Flower Grove Campus, there will be a registration of all children, kindergarten and first-grade age, who live in the Klondike School District and have never enrolled in the district. Kindergarten children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1994. Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m.

At the same time there will be a registration of all 4-year-old children living in the Klondike School District who are unable to comprehend the English language or who are from families whose income is at or below subsistence level.

Symphony features Jody Nix May 7

The Big Spring Symphony will present "Symphony Pops '94" with

featured guest Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Advance tickets are on sale at Blum's Jewelers, Dunlap's, Chamber of Commerce, Feagins Implements and Bowlin Tractor & Implement. Tickets will also be available at the door. Prices are \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.

For ticket information, please call the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641.

Coahoma sets school registration

COAHOMA - Coahoma Elementary has announced a May 4 date for kindergarten and pre-K class registration.

The sign up will be by appointment beginning at 8:30 a.m. and will finish at 3:00 p.m. Appointments may be scheduled by calling Winnie Dodson at 394-4323.

Parents or guardians will need to

bring the child's social security card, immunization record and birth certificate.

Pre-K students must be 4 years old and special criteria must be met. A list of those criteria may be obtained by calling the school office. Kindergarten students must be five-years-old before Sept. 1.

Masonic Lodges plan open houses

Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340,

Staked Plains Lodge #598 and Coahoma Lodge #992 have joined Texas in scheduling a simultaneous statewide public open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

The lodges are located at 2101 Lancaster, 211 1/2 Main Street and College Street at North Avenue (Coahoma) respectively.

For more information contact Anthony Shankles, 263-6071, or Carl Condray, 263-4086.

Elbow

Continued from page 1

Light explains students first read and then are tested on the computer.

"They just love it," he said. "We recently had to take the computers down for a while to do a changeover and the kids stopped reading. They

wanted to do it on the computer.

"We never know from year to year how we are going to score," Light concludes. "But we try very hard. Our parents and teachers work very hard to get their children to read and to enjoy reading. I guess it's all working."

Oil/Markets

Index	3667.41
Volume	110,248,910
	CURRENT QUOTE
ATT	51%
Amoco	56%
Atlantic Richfield	95%
Atmos Energy	28%
Boston Chicken	37%
Cabot	53
Chevron	88%
Chrysler	48%
Coca-Cola	41%
De Beers	24
DuPont	57%
Exxon	62%
Fina Inc.	70%
Ford Motors	57%
Halliburton	29%
IBM	57%
J.C. Penney	54
Laser Indus LTD	7%

Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A	6	nc
Mobil	77%	nc
NUV	10%	nc
Pepsi Cola	36%	nc
Petrol Petroleum	31%	nc
Sears	46%	nc
Southwestern Bell	42%	nc
Sun	33%	nc
Texas Instruments	75%	nc
Texas Utilities	34%	nc
Unocal Corp.	27%	nc
Wal-Mart	25%	nc
Mutual Funds		
Arcap	12.26-13.01	nc
Euro Pacific Growth Fund	22.38-23.75	nc
I.C.A.	18.16-19.27	nc
New Economy	29.13-30.91	nc
New Perspective	15.11-16.03	nc
Van Kampen	14.49-15.20	nc
Gold	376.50-377.00	nc
Silver	5.29-5.32	nc

Noon 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.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•A theft was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa.

•Burglary of a building was reported in the 3100 block of Parkway.

•Burglary of a building was reported in the 1700 block of Wason at the Town and Country Convenience Store. The suspect or suspects broke a window causing \$500 in damage and stole \$40 worth of beer. Some baby products and apple juice were also damaged during the burglary.

•A minor accident occurred at the intersection of Gregg and Second Streets. A citation for no insurance was issued and no injuries were reported.

•A minor accident was reported at the intersection of Gregg Street and the south service road of FM 700. Two citations for failure to yield the right-of-way and failure to maintain financial responsibility were issued. One driver received non-incapacitating injuries.

•A minor accident was reported in the 1200 block of North Lamesa. Failure to maintain financial responsibility and unsafe lane change citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

•A minor accident was reported at the intersection of Scurry and West Sixth Streets. A citation for disobeying a stop sign was issued and no injuries were reported.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

•Langford Wood, 55 of 400 N.E. 10th Street, was arrested on a parole violation. No bond has been set and Wood remains in the county jail.

•Edgar Ivan Cantu, 20 of 1103 East 16th Street, turned himself in to the sheriff's department. A warrant for revocation of probation had been issued for Cantu. He had been on probation on a criminal mischief charge. He posted bond and was released.

Deaths

Rosa F. Green

Rosa F. Green, 81, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 28, 1994, at a local hospital. No services are planned. Her body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. Local arrangements with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 15, 1913, in Paris, Texas and married Joe Green

in Coleman. He preceded her in death in 1973. She came to Big Spring in 1940 and was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter: Annette Kelley, San Angelo; two sisters: Dessie Whitney, Paris, Texas, and Faye McMurtrey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother: Robbie Robison, Colorado; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Force

Continued from page 1

to see what it is like to be struck with a baton or sprayed with pepper gas," said Leubner.

"The side handle baton is classified as an intermediate weapon when empty hand control becomes ineffective but when the situation does not merit fatal force. The impact weapon is used on nerve motor points and

should be used with the intent to temporarily disable the offender and never with the intent of causing permanent injury," explained Det. Tony Everett. Everett trains other officers in the proper use of the side handle baton.

The final step of justifiable force is the one least used by officers, deadly

force. "This is used only when there is no other option for the officer," said Leubner.

"He or she has tried everything else and the offender is threatening the life of the officer and/or innocent victims."

Leubner said most of the time, the officer starts with the least amount of

force and works their way up the ladder so to speak. On rare occasions is the situation reversed.

If an officer rolls up to a scene where someone is firing at people, then your presence and verbal skills aren't necessarily going to work. Officers have to make judgment calls as to when to escalate to another level of force," said Leubner.

Nolan

Continued from page 1

executive director, the meat company had come here with an arrangement to buy half truckloads of beef from a supplier in Shreveport, La. The supplier changed their mind, insisting Five Star buy complete truckloads, which they couldn't afford, due to the limited scope of their markets.

Nolan said that if all goes well, the expectation is to expand to 200

stores.

Nolan expects to grow within two years to employing three shifts of workers, meaning about 50 to 60 more local jobs.

The location Nolan found in Big Spring was due to assistance from a longtime friend Everett Bender, who in turn introduced Nolan to Ted St. Clair, at Moore.

Nolan needed a building with three-phase electricity, gas lines,

freezers, and a loading dock and St. Clair knew of such a location.

Nolan has already made substantial plans for his bakery's future in Big Spring.

Nolan said he has a backer, a former oilman, but "wants to make dough another way."

Moore board members laughed, and Mayor Tim Blackshear said Nolan was "adding a new aroma to

Big Spring."

Some of the gourmet items Nolan produces for Sam's are a praline apple pie and a chocolate chip pecan cobbler.

Nolan might said he might get a chance this summer to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. He's been approached to bake 15,000 dozen cookies for an event which 60,000 people are expected to attend.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-6-1

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc.,

GUESS WHO'S
36
4-28-94
Happy Birthday Earl
Love - Alison

GOSPEL MEETING
SANDS SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. IH-20 Service Rd., 3 Blocks West of Salem Rd.
INVITES YOU TO A SERIES OF THREE SERMONS PRESENTED BY

Bob Kiser, of Abilene
Monday thru Wednesday
May 2, 3, and 4
7:30 p.m.

Sermon topics: "Can We Understand the Bible Alike?" (Monday).
"Baptism: How, Why, Who?" (Tuesday).
"A Test Of Your Loyalty" (Wednesday)

Congregational Singing - Song Leader Will Be Dan Pettitt, of Midland.

Herald Advertiser Index

A	K
Action Directory.....Class	Kentwood Apts.....Class
Al's Bar-B-Que.....5	M
B	Movies 4.....2
Barcelona Apts.....Class	Myers & Smith.....2
Big Spring Chrysler.....Class	N
Bill Chrene Chiropractic.....9	Nalley Pickle & Welch.....2
Birdwell Church of Christ.....3	Northeast Apts.....Class
Bob Brock Ford.....Class	P
C	Park Village Apts.....Class
Carter's Furniture.....3	Parkhill Terrace Apts.....Class
Carter's Furniture.....5	Ponderosa Apts.....Class
Church Directory.....7	Public Notices.....Class
Classified Ads.....12-14	R
D	Rain Watch '94.....10
Denny's.....Class	Ritz Theater.....2
Direct Cable.....5	S
Dora Roberts Rehab.....5	Salvation Army.....5
Dr. Dimidjian.....5	Sand Springs Church of Christ.....2
Dunlaps.....3	South Mt. Agency.....Class
E	Southwestern A-I Pest.....Class
Elrod's Furniture.....2	Southwestern Bell.....3
H	W
Hana Hou.....Class	Westex Auto.....Class
Hillcrest Baptist.....17	Wheat Furniture.....9
Howard College.....9	Woods Boots.....9
Hughes Rental.....Class	
J	
Joy's Hallmark.....7	

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2179

*P.C.U. PG-13

STEREO 4:50-7:10-9:50

THREESOME
STEREO 5:00-7:20-9:40

NO ESCAPE
STEREO 4:40-7:30-10:00

*BAD GIRLS R
STEREO 4:30-7:00-9:30

*Pass & Super Saver Restricted

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FUNERAL HOME
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Robert Banks, 86, died Wednesday. Services are pending for 2:00 P.M., Monday.

RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50
6:50-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:50-4:00

Monkey Trouble PG
Steven Segal in
On Deadly Ground R
7:10-9:20 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10-4:20

Ace Ventura
Pet Detective PG-13
7:00-9:10 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00-4:10

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Deb

The Associated

AUSTIN — Der state governm Republicans wh them are at od prison system, crowding and fe ment.

A six-way Thursday after Dan Morales, a has several optio ing existing pris tents — to help ing.

Morales and tw Gov. Ann Richard Bullock, warned deal ending fede the prison system to chance.

"When I took government had a prison system an ing violent offend our communiti extremely hard to

Tornado area s

The Associated

DALLAS — sirens wailed as storm containing across the sou Dallas early today.

At one point, i Lancaster, the sul ly tornado killed damaged or dest homes Monday ni

The storm did any of the densel There were no i but authorities ex age from large h area. High wind accompanied the moved through t night.

The tornado Johnson County Venus, moved Mansfield wher were damaged. I ing the tornado ward along the s Dallas County.

Residents repor than "baseball-siz storm when it Mansfield.

Tornado warn

Burling monito

The Associated

FORT WORTH Northern Rail Thursday that it v project in the Pa develop and test electronic train m trol.

Burlington North quarters is in Fo

On Febru ("Southweste Public Utility C the Company of its Switcher Docket No. 12 tion, if approv Tariff into stru for Local Tran became effec

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Persons v ceedings sho intervention d further inform sion of Texas, Texas 78757. the Public Utli 458-0256 or (intervention in

Debate rages over prison options

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democrats who control state government and the Republicans who want to replace them are at odds over the Texas prison system, county jail overcrowding and federal court involvement.

A six-way debate erupted Thursday after Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat, said Texas has several options — from remodeling existing prisons to putting up tents — to help ease prison crowding.

Morales and two other Democrats, Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, warned that breaking the deal ending federal court control of the prison system would be too risky to chance.

"When I took office, the federal government had control of the Texas prison system and they were releasing violent offenders willy-nilly into our communities. We worked extremely hard to change that, and I

will not return to that system," Richards said.

Republicans, led by gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush, disagreed. Bush has said the state should renegotiate the prison settlement. The GOP lieutenant governor candidate, Tex Lezar, agreed.

"They (Democratic leaders) aren't about to go back to the court and say 'Gee, we goofed.' But that's just exactly what they did," Lezar said.

It ended up with Morales challenging Bush to a debate on the issue, and GOP attorney general hopeful Don Wittig challenging Morales to the same thing.

"It just goes to show what potentially could happen when you get someone who doesn't know what he's talking about in a position of offering suggestions in a very complex and very sophisticated area of public policy," Morales said. "I will bet that George Bush is afraid to (debate)."

"I think it's curious that the current attorney general thinks he's in the governor's race," Wittig said. "I

will debate Dan Morales at any reasonable time and place on the Ruiz tragedy and prison overcrowding."

Morales said the prison system, which now holds some 70,000 inmates, is full to its constitutional capacity. The state is building some 76,000 more prison beds to bring total capacity to more than 140,000 by 1996.

Morales' comments came after studying state Comptroller John Sharp's criminal justice audit, which said 5,500 more inmates could be housed in existing prisons.

Sharp spokesman Andy Welch said those recommendations envision renovations. The cost of such remodeling has been estimated at about \$1.2 million, he said.

"Are there available beds in the prison system? In my judgment, probably so. Are there thousands and thousands of dollars? Probably not," Morales said.

But he said renovations would be to existing prison units could provide more space if state leaders determine that would be cost effective.

In addition, he said, the law allows the state to:

— Put up tents for work camps or boot camps. Officials noted that such camps are part of emergency projects now under way to provide 7,500 beds to relieve county jail crowding.

— Allow Texas counties to put up tents to ease their jail crowding problems.

— Convert abandoned military bases, industrial sites and warehouses to prisons.

"The immediate construction and use of 30,000 tents to be used in any combination between county and state facilities is one (option) that we feel very, very comfortable with," Morales said. "All we have to do with tents is provide for adequate food, adequate water, adequate security, adequate living conditions."

Morales said the cost of erecting tents would be about \$4,000 per bed — \$60 million to \$120 million if 30,000 beds were erected.



Shelley Hileman risked life for flying an Airbus flight simulator with her mother to work as an American's headquarters as part of Take Our Day.

Tornados pass over Dallas area second time in week

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Tornado warning sirens wailed as a severe thunderstorm containing a tornado roared across the southern suburbs of Dallas early today.

At one point, it was located near Lancaster, the suburb where a deadly tornado killed three people and damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes Monday night.

The storm did not touch down in any of the densely populated areas. There were no reports of injuries, but authorities expected to find damage from large hail that pelted the area. High winds and heavy rain accompanied the storm weather as it moved through the area during the night.

The tornado quickly formed in Johnson County near the town of Venus, moved to an area near Mansfield where some buildings were damaged. The storm containing the tornado then moved eastward along the southern portion of Dallas County.

Residents reported that hail larger than baseball-size accompanied the storm when it passed through Mansfield.

Tornado warning sirens were

sounded about 1:30 a.m. across the southern half of the city of Dallas, jarring awake residents who have been jumpy since Monday night's storm.

The storm passed through south-east Dallas, Balch Springs and Mesquite before moving eastward into Kaufman County. At one point, it was located near downtown Mesquite.

Baseball-size hail was reported in several areas, including Garland, a suburb located well to the north of the tornado's path. Reports of golf ball-size hail were commonplace throughout the Dallas area.

Large hail was also reported near the suburbs of Farmers Branch and Plano in the northern half of Dallas County.

Police in Terrell in Kaufman County drove through residential areas of the town, using loud speakers to warn of the approaching storm.

Large hail pelted the Dallas suburb of Duncanville.

Power outages were reported in some areas of Arlington, south Dallas, Seagoville, Irving and Balch Springs.

A severe thunderstorm erupted near Hillsboro and moved eastward into the Corsicana area during the pre-dawn hours.

Burlington testing new train monitoring, control system

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Burlington Northern Railroad announced Thursday that it will participate in a project in the Pacific Northwest to develop and test the feasibility of electronic train monitoring and control.

Burlington Northern, whose headquarters is in Fort Worth, said the

test, to be performed jointly with Union Pacific, will support the rail industry's continuing efforts to improve safety and operating performance.

The monitoring and control systems, called "Positive Train Separation," will electronically display operating instructions governing safe train movement from dispatchers to crews in locomotives.

Briefs

Kelly AFB cutting back civilians again

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kelly Air Force Base is trying to cut back on its civilian work force for the fourth time in a year.

Bonuses of up to \$25,000 are being offered as incentives for retirement or resignation, a base spokesman confirmed Thursday. The latest offers are an attempt to avoid 265 layoffs at the Defense Distribution Depot at Kelly.

On March 3, 645 employees at Kelly's Air Logistics Center accepted the buy-out bonuses. Nearly 780 con-

ter workers accepted similar bonuses in March of last year. Last summer, 147 depot workers left jobs under a similar offer.

The depot is an aircraft parts supply center, jobs affected are in blue-collar and include warehousing, packers, supply clerks and inspectors.

Sheriff denies bribery charge

PEARLS (AP) — The Erie County sheriff and a constable have been indicted on bribery charges for allegedly taking two guns from a parolee, then sparing the man a traffic ticket.

Sheriff Carl Burris and Constable Joe Ornelas denied wrongdoing.

They were each charged with taking each of second-degree gun possession charges.

The charges were filed in Erie County Court after a grand jury indictment.

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SPRING LECTURESHIP

SPEAKERS:
Sunday:
Doyle Maynard
Monday night:
Charles Stephenson
Tuesday night:
Jim Petty
Wednesday night:
Ted Stewart

BIRDWELL LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MAY 1 THOUGH 4
SERVICES MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.
Sunday: 10:00 am worship 9:00 class
10:00 pm

"CHRISTMAS IN APRIL" Trade-In Days

Have Furniture Will Deliver Free Within 100 Miles Of Big Spring.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 SCURRY
9 a.m. till 6:45 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Through April 30th, we will allow 10% of the purchase price of new furniture for your furniture trade-ins. (Items to be traded for like items.) These trade-ins need to be usable so we can donate them for use by the local Christmas in April Group in the homes they repair.

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REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8TH!

DOONEY & BOURKE

WINK SHOW
STILL IN PROGRESS!
• ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT •

30⁰⁰
HOLDS YOUR DOONEY FOR 3 MONTHS!

DOONEY & BOURKE KEYCHAIN AND VALUE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF DOONEY & BOURKE HANDBAGS FOR CUSTOMER.

IT'S BACK! IT'S BACK!

THE FAMOUS L.A. GEL

"MYLAR"
Reg. 29.99 NOW...
\$19⁹⁹

CRYSTAL ROSE

19⁹⁹

VARIETY OF STYLES
GREAT FOR POTPOURRI OR CANDLES!

LAPS
10-6

Public Notice

On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell" or "Company") filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to restructure the Company's Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of its Switched Access Service. This matter has been assigned to Docket No. 12784. The tariff sheets in Southwestern Bell's application, if approved, will bring the Company's intrastate Access Service Tariff into structural parity with the Company's interstate Tariff No. 73 for Local Transport. Southwestern Bell's companion interstate tariff became effective on January 1, 1994.

The transport rate elements provide for the transmission facilities between the customer's premises and the end office switch(es) where the customer's traffic is switched to originate or terminate the customer's communications.

Southwestern Bell proposes to implement the revised tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. Although the proposed tariff changes will affect all customers subscribing to Switched Access Service, the Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of Southwestern Bell's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers. If approved, this application will result in an increase in Southwestern Bell's revenues of approximately \$1682.00 during the first year. Southwestern Bell proposes that the changes be effective on December 1, 1994.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is May 6, 1994.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

"The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us."

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Leave personalities out of Moore Board, council dilemma

The Big Spring City Council wants more accountability from Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. But, the members of Moore board think there is enough accountability of the board to the council and is wary of more communication with the council.

Power play or not by the members of the council, some form of accountability and communication between the two needs to happen.

What cannot happen is emotions running wild, resignations while the blood is hot. Those involved need to step back, let the blood cool and approach the problem with a rational mind, not letting personalities or emotions muddy the issue.

What needs to be remembered is this - the citizens of this community voted for the half-cent sales tax to fund the board. There needs to be some explanation of how this money is being spent.

Good communication is an asset, especially if used as a two-way street to cultivate ideas, work through tangles, helping to clearly see the path from point A to point B. It also helps to alleviate the rumor mill, which goes into overtime when questions are raised and no answers are given.

Moore board should not become a political tool - either of the board or the council. It should be what it is, a tool to bring industrial development to this community.

There is a solution which can save face for all concerned. Former Mayor Max Green suggests making the mayor and a member of the council ex officio members of Moore board. As ex officio members of the board, they would have no voting powers but would be a part of the process.

That should satisfy both the need of the council for more involvement and communication with the board and the board's need to do its work.

The purpose of Moore board is above personalities. Industrial and business growth is far too important to keeping Big Spring a strong and vibrant city.

So important, that personalities cannot be allowed to get in the way of bringing industry and business to this community.

We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•Grady Independent School District for winning its second UIL Sweepstakes.

•Alfred J. Schwartz for being named Texas Cooperator of the Year by the Texas Cooperative Council.

•Kelly Gray and Rosy Garcia of Coahoma High School for having their pictures win in Taylor Publishing's photo contest. The photos, depicting "One Day in Texas" will appear in a company publication.

•Local businesses and Big Spring Independent School District for working together to provide incentives for students to attend school.

•Kiwanis Club for celebrating 65 years of service.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

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BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist, The Big Spring Herald
Dallas, Texas

You have mail problems?

Listening to Scott Wallace, it seems obvious that he was arrested for a ridiculous reason. He simply wanted his mail delivered.

That's right. Like many residents of big cities, he is unhappy with his mail delivery. But unlike others, he was tossed into jail.

It happened this way:
Last January, Wallace, 32, a theatrical casting agent, and his wife rented a big rehabbed house on Chicago's Near Northwest Side.

They had been living in an apartment about a mile away and filed their change of address with the local post office.

After they were in their house a few weeks, they noticed that they were getting very little mail.

They phoned and were told there was no mail for them. That didn't figure, because Wallace is an independent businessman and works out of his home.

A couple of weeks later, he called again and someone said: "Oh, yeah, we've got tons of mail for you."

"So I went over to the local post office," Wallace said. "I waited in line, then they told me I was in the wrong line. So I got in another line and waited about 20 minutes. Finally, I got to the counter, and there was this young clerk who looked like a gang member."

"I said: 'I'm here to pick up my mail.' At this point, I was nice and polite."

"But he told me they don't give out mail at the post office. When I asked him how I could get it, he went in the back and came out and said: 'Go home and shovel, man.'"

"That's when I discovered that there is this regulation that says they won't deliver your mail if your walk isn't shoveled. Now this is in February, and my walk wasn't really shoveled. There was about 3 inches of ice on it. But it was winter. Besides, I have a slipped disc and can't shovel."

"So I said: 'Oh, if I clear my walk, then I get my mail.'"

"He says: 'That's right, man.'"

"I was still upset, so I called the postmaster general's local office and told her what happened. And you know what she told me? She said: 'I guess you'll have to wait until spring.'"

By March, some mail began coming through. By April, delivery was normal, and Wallace got a card saying a package had to be picked up.

"I walk in and there is the same young guy. He goes in the back and gives me the package, which had been mailed more than two weeks earlier."

"Then I walk out. That was it. But I hadn't been home more than an hour when the doorbell rang, and there was a Chicago policeman and a postal police officer."

"The postal policeman says: 'A couple of months ago, you were involved in an altercation, right?' I said no. He said: 'We have it on film. You've been charged with assault.' I asked who I assaulted. He said I assaulted the postal worker."

"He said the worker felt threatened and that postal workers are really under the gun now and they have to protect their employees."

"They took me to a police station, and 11 hours later, at 2 o'clock in the morning, they finally let my wife bail me out."

"So now I have to go to court in June and defend myself against a charge of assaulting a \$6 piece of plastic. The plastic container I hit."

Editor:
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Money should be there for center

Editor:
It is my understanding that the county commissioners and city council are discussing or "negotiating" the Communication Center which is to be a part of the new jail of law enforcement center.

To date they have negotiated a building, its location, what it is going to contain, how much it is going to cost, and how much is each going to pay. Tempers have flared, ground had been gained and lost. I have been shocked at the attitudes of some of our government leaders and disappointed in the attitudes of others.

They are now at the crossroads that effects all the people of Howard County. Not just a space for someone who has broken the laws we all must live by or how big an office a deserving peace officer has, but something that effects all of us.

The dispatcher is a person we talk to when we have a complaint, a prowler, our home or business has been broken into, an accident has happened or someone has an emergency medical problem. We may dial 911 in an emergency or we may dial a regular number to find out if our pet has been picked up by animal control. We may be concerned about our safety or the safety of our neighbor. Most of the time, we talk to a dis-



Mike Royko

"So I'm standing there and I'm not finished, but he takes another customer."

"I got upset. So I slapped a little plastic brochure holder on the counter and I slammed the door on my way out."

"I was still upset, so I called the postmaster general's local office and told her what happened. And you know what she told me? She said: 'I guess you'll have to wait until spring.'"

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Bloated crime bill

Scripps Howard News Service

A conference committee is about to start harmonizing crime bills passed by the House and Senate. Between them they are an encyclopedia of political posturing.

Crime, of course, is on the public's mind, understandably. Though the overall rate of violent crime has gone down, its intensity has not. The incidence of murder by ever younger juveniles continues to rise. And the revolving door of justice still invites convicted predators to strike again.

But violent crime is a local and state matter. State courts hand down nearly 95 percent of all convictions. To get around that awkward fact and win plaudits as crime fighters in an election year, members of Congress have simply federalized a vast host of offenses.

Or not exactly federalized. They have granted federal courts concurrent jurisdiction with state courts over scores of offenses, running the gamut from virtually any gun murder, to drunken driving resulting in injury to a child, to corruption in local office. Concurrent jurisdiction means your congressman can claim credit for cracking down, safe in the knowledge that the overburdened federal courts will still leave most such offenses to state courts.

Both bills also show a disconcerting zeal for the death penalty, currently applicable against all of two federal crimes — airline hijacking resulting in death and certain drug-related murders. The last federal prisoner was executed in 1963.

Both House and Senate would change that, applying capital punishment to over 50 forms of murder: drive-by shootings, torture resulting in death, murder of an American abroad or at sea, killing of a court official or juror to obstruct justice, wrecking a train where death results, and on, and on. Reluctant supporters of the death penalty ourselves, we find the politicians' sudden zealotry distasteful.

Both bills also federalize much funding for law enforcement. The most expensive item: a \$9 billion, five-year subsidy to help put 100,000 extra cops on the beat, at least has a valuable purpose; and the unwisdom of deriving operating funds for a local service from a federal source is muted by the requirement that states ante up matching funds, their share rising from 25 percent to 100 percent over five years.

A better use of federal funds is capital investment, in regional prisons. States willing to follow the federal example and adopt "truth in sentencing" — requiring offenders to serve 85 percent of their sentences instead of the current average of 37 percent — could lodge their expanded prison populations in the new facilities. This is one provision that would take criminals off the streets.

But perhaps our least favorite parts of these sprawling bills are their bows to political correctness.

side investment capital interests, depletion allowances and item expensing that is normally available to other businesses.

Today, while the federal government is providing \$2 billion in loan guarantees to Russia to help them in their petroleum industry recovery efforts and President Clinton has asked Russia to back off on its aluminum market undercuts to protect the U.S. aluminum market, our own domestic petroleum industry is dismantled to a point that an economic recovery is not likely.

Mr. Harvey please inform me where all the domestic oil and gas subsidies lie?

Let me know why the farmers reap enormous federal financial subsidies—including huge amounts for the corn produced ethanol as an alternate fuel source, why the federal government bailed Chrysler out of a state of near bankruptcy, why a U.S. President and Big Three Automobile leaders traveled to Japan to promote U.S. auto industry products and jobs and why the President went to bat for Motorola over Japanese competition in electronic telephones and equipment sales when our domestic petroleum industry has been given the death penalty and will succumb to the influence of imported crude oil. OPEC world market price controls and the regulatory overkill promulgated by environmental extremists?

Now that you have heard "the rest of the story," we hope you will add a last chapter to your article and inform the reading and listening public that there is one more species to be added to the endangered species list—that of the domestic independent petroleum producer.

Harry A. Spannaus
Executive vice president

Adnan's co-stuns doctors

GENEVA (AP) — and 92 other shredded his friends, Adnan a new bicycle.

As he rushed walk on his cr shy smile belie courage that carried the 14 through the int

Adnan Gost injured last Bosnian town attack that killing two of his

He was evacuated month later, w injuries and ac doctors with li vival.

"He had 88 months — one father Sacir Press.

"It was his e refused to die a hope," surgeon told the Lausau Le Matin, whic recovery in its

Pope faces on broken

VATICAN CITY

Paul II broke hi taken to a hospi Vatican sp

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X-rays were injury and an o uled to set the b pope was aler the hospital.

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SSA gives millions in

WASHINGTON

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Briefs

Adnan's courage stuns doctors

GENEVA (AP) — Nearly one year — and 92 operations — after a shell shredded his insides and killed two friends, Adnan is looking forward to a new bicycle.

As he rushed along a Geneva sidewalk on his crutches Thursday, his shy smile belied the extraordinary courage that stunned doctors and carried the 14-year-old Bosnian boy through the intense suffering.

Adnan Gostevic was critically injured last May in the central Bosnian town of Jablanica by a shell attack that killed four people, including two of his school friends.

He was evacuated to Geneva one month later, with extensive internal injuries and acute infection that left doctors with little hope of his survival.

"He had 88 operations in six months — one every two days," his father Sacir told The Associated Press.

"It was his eyes which told us he refused to die and that was our only hope," surgeon Claude LeCoutre told the Lausanne daily newspaper Le Matin, which disclosed the boy's recovery in its Thursday editions.

Pope faces surgery on broken leg

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II broke his leg in a fall and was taken to a hospital today for surgery.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the 73-year-old pontiff fractured his right thigh bone and dislocated a joint when he slipped late Thursday in his bathroom. He did not fall because he lost consciousness or was sick.

The pope was taken to the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital in Rome, the same facility where he was treated in November when he fell down some stairs and fractured his arm.

X-rays were taken of the pope's injury and an operation was scheduled to set the bone. Navarro said the pope was alert when he arrived at the hospital.

A hospital statement said he was expected to be hospitalized for several days. Thighbone fractures can take months to heal.

SSA gives away millions in bonuses

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration paid out \$32 million in employee bonuses last year and gave the largest single award — \$9,256 — to an executive who had been on the job for less than three months.

Two-thirds of the agency's 65,000 employees got the cash bonuses in 1993, according to Social Security spokesman Phil Gambino.

Records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that the biggest award went to Lawrence Thompson, who was named the agency's second-ranking executive by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala on July 19.

His bonus, recommended by Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater and approved by Shalala, was for the fiscal year that ended 73 days later, on Sept. 30, Gambino said. Thompson's annual salary is \$120,594.

Social Security is not unique among federal agencies in awarding employee bonuses.

But the agency's decision to spend \$32 million is striking because Social Security lobbied Congress last year for additional money to process a growing backlog of disability claims.

Congress gave the agency an extra \$200 million and Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., questions whether Social Security would have been able to finance its bonuses without that money.



O.K. O.K.
We're Open Nights For You!
AL'S BAR-B-Q
Tues.-Fri. till 8:00
Sat. till 3:00

Cougar kills human; first time in a century

The Associated Press

COOL, Calif. — In the final, terror-filled moments of her life, Barbara Schoener was ambushed by a mountain lion that knocked her down a hillside and sank its teeth into her neck.

The 40-year-old housewife and marathon runner became the first person killed by a mountain lion in California this century.

Hunters with dogs and shoot-to-kill orders have been sent to scour the rugged Sierra Nevada foothills for the animal, and a state lawmaker is calling for the repeal of California's 1990 ban on hunting cougars, which are being sighted more and more as California's population expands into rural areas.

"Because they are no longer hunted they no longer fear us," said Assemblyman David Knowles, in whose district the attack took place.

"They are now hunting us."

Schoener was reported missing Saturday when she didn't return from a morning jog. Searchers found her body on Sunday.

Pete Schoener said he initially thought his wife had been murdered. "A mountain lion never crossed my mind," he said.

Schoener, the mother of two young children, was jogging along a popular trail in the Auburn State Recreation Area about 45 miles from

Sacramento.

Based on tracks and blood marks, investigators say the lion pounced onto a steep, brush-covered stretch of trail about 20 feet behind her.

The first attack knocked the 5-foot-8, 120-pound Schoener off the path and sent her tumbling down the slope. She struggled to her feet and tried to shield her face with her arms when the lion struck again, slashing with its claws.

She fell farther down the slope and

apparently stood up again before the lion made the final attack, biting her neck and crushing her skull.

Later, the animal dragged her partially eaten body about 100 yards and covered it with leaves. Experts say mountain lions often hide their kill and return when they get hungry.

Officials want to kill the cat because they think it could attack again. They also want to examine its carcass to find out if the animal was rabid.



Comforted

Margaret Brown, center, wife of Jim Brown, a civilian victim in the wave of sectarian murders in Northern Ireland, is comforted by relatives outside the scene of his killing Thursday. Brown, a Catholic father of three, was shot behind the counter of his newspaper shop in north Belfast by the loyalist Ulster Volunteer Force. Eight people have been killed this week and police believe the tit-for-tat killings may escalate.

Understanding is lacking in child's death, neighbor's arrest

The Associated Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — After police found her 5-year-old daughter's battered body in a shallow grave 100 yards from her home, Robin Buonodono, nun with grief, stumbled outside and cut down the tire swings in her yard.

"I won't even let my two boys outside," she said, wiping away tears. "I'm not sure they understand yet."

Buonodono, whose sons are 5 and 9, isn't sure she understands, either. Standing at her kitchen window, she has a clear view of the shabby white house where Jason Symonds, the 16-year-old charged with murdering her daughter, lives with his father. She also can see the boarded-up home two doors away, where police alleged Symonds beat, raped and killed Nicole Van Noty.

An autopsy found that Nicole was bludgeoned with an object such as a hatchet or hammer.

On Tuesday afternoon, the weather unseasonably warm, Buonodono had let her daughter go out to play in

her yard with neighborhood children, as the little girl did most days after she got home from Head Start preschool. Often, the dark-haired girl would go over to Symonds' home to play with the daughter of his father's girlfriend.

Police said Nicole knew Symonds well enough that she wouldn't have hesitated to go with him.

Late Tuesday afternoon, neighbors and police with photos of Nicole searched for the girl, who was last seen in a pink dress and Barney sneakers. Police say she was probably already dead.

They believe she was buried between the abandoned home and Symonds' home later, after dark. Her nude body, wrapped in a plastic bag, was found by police Wednesday morning.

A few hours later, Symonds incriminated himself during questioning, and other evidence has linked him to the crime, police Cmdr. Eric Bush said. He would not elaborate. The teen-ager was jailed without bail.

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The Community of Big Spring will be hosting **Dorothy Garrett Appreciation Day** with the theme of **To Dorothy, with love** on **May 10, 1994** 6:00-7:00 p.m. Reception 7:00 p.m. Dinner in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum The whole community is invited to attend.

Dinner tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce

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Baby Day

Sunday is Baby Day at the Church of the Nazarenes. Toddlers from birth to age 3 will be recognized and birth records will be read to them. Sunday evening Gideon organization congregation to work and vision the organization. The Gideon report the service.

Hillcrest adds

Because of the attending the move, Hillcrest Baptist Church will begin another worship service each Sunday morning.

Club

Continued from page 5

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers had its weekly meeting on Monday morning, April 26, led by Reeves Moore. The day was a member was given to speak on the which was "How Care." Best Table J.D. Bilbro. Dalton best speaker. His brother. The best Bilbro.

Rosebud Gar

The Rosebud Club met on April 26 in the home of Mrs. J. Hardison. Mrs. Rosebud Gar was the guest. A business meeting was held for \$30.00. Spring State Hospital. The next meeting is May 24.

Elbow FCE CI

Elbow FCE club met on April 26 in the home of Mrs. J. Hardison. Mrs. Rosebud Gar was the guest. A business meeting was held for \$30.00. Spring State Hospital. The next meeting is May 24.

Love

Continued from page 5

By loving ourselves, we are capable of loving others. We are free to love. But how do we love? Realize that God never stop loving you, that God loves you. The problem is not the imperfect world, but the opposite of love.

Nurture your love. It is a need time to be a love. Sometimes we are empty and need sessions. Instead of your life.

Be honest with your love. The truth spoken in God's will for your voice of God within and guiding you. Be creative. Realize that God never stop loving you, that God loves you. The problem is not the imperfect world, but the opposite of love.

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Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Tuesday

•Need good clean MEN'S clothes for homeless veterans. Call 263-3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne. •Tonight there will be games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m. 2805 Lynn. Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 to 7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•Christmas in April will have a board meeting and volunteers meeting at noon at the Lions Bingo Building, 1607 E. Third.

•The Concho Valley Jay Strack Grusade will be 7 p.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum. Musician is Jack Price.

•Howard College Music and Theatre Departments present "It's a Fine Arts Thing" featuring a dramatic production, "The Silver Whistle," 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Family support group for current and former patients and families will meet 1 p.m. at the Reflections unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For more information call Beverly Grant at 263-0074.

Sunday

•Divorced support group will meet 7 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. For more information call 267-6394 or 267-9785.

•There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship building at Sand Springs Church of Christ, North IH-20 service road near the Salem Road Exit (186). There will be a capella gospel singing in the church auditorium from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of a number of song leaders from area congregations.

•Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340, Staked Plains Lodge #598 and Coahoma Lodge #992 are participating in a simultaneous statewide public open house 2-4 p.m. The lodges are located at 2101 Lancaster, 211 1/2 Main Street and College Street (Coahoma), respectively. For more information contact Tony Shankles, 263-6071, or Carl Condray, 263-4086.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•Howard County Youth Horseman meeting 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena Clubhouse. For more information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

•A three-day gospel meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sand Springs Church of Christ with sermons by Bob Kiser of Abilene, former Big Spring area minister and evangelist. Other services will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Song leader will be Dan Pettitt of Midland, formerly of Sand Springs.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.



How to love yourself

By GINGER BRITTAIN JARMAN
Samaritan Counseling Center

Many people think that self-love is wrong—that we should love others but deny ourselves. Yet Jesus taught, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:39). In Jesus' mind, it seems, the love we have for ourselves is the model for the love we show to others.

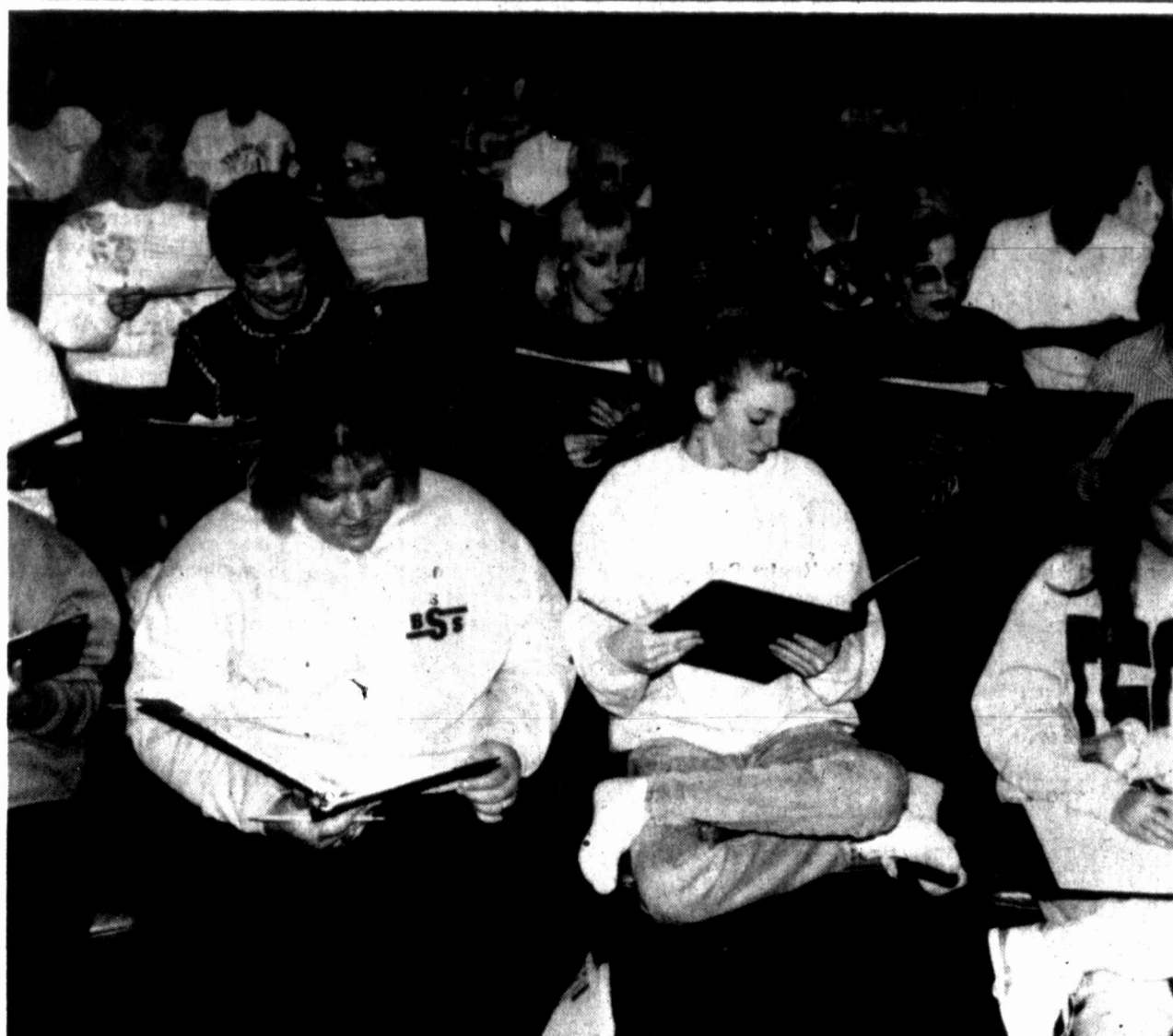
Does it make any sense to suppose that we can hate ourselves and still love others? Modern psychology has shown that it just isn't possible. The more we neglect, deprive or abuse ourselves, the more likely we are to do the same to others.

The more we treat ourselves lovingly, the more able we are to respect others and be helpful to them. The more we take care of ourselves—body, mind, spirit (physically, emotionally, spiritually)—the more energy we have to serve others and to give in our relationships.

Self-love, then, is right and good. It is not the same as selfishness or preoccupation with ourselves. Nor does it mean making ourselves the only priority or acquiring things only for ourselves, unconcerned about the needs of others.

The more we truly love ourselves in the right way, the more we will want to love others and the easier it will be. The more we distort self-love, the more we will use other people for our own purposes or let them use us for their purposes.

Please see LOVE, page 7.



It takes hard work to put on a good musical performance, as shown in this file photo from last year's rehearsals for the Living Christmas Tree. Many of these same people may be part of a new community-wide mixed chorus.

Church starts new choir

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

First there was the Living Christmas Tree chorus, which has become a Big Spring holiday tradition. Now First United Methodist Church is starting a new singing tradition with a mixed chorus.

Randy Stevens, organist and choirmaster for the church, is leading recruitment efforts for a men's and women's chorus of about 80 people.

The proposed chorus will perform three times yearly, including as part of the Living Christmas Tree. The new chorus, like its holiday counterpart, will include singers from the community at large as well as church members.

Stevens said interest in the cho-

rus ran high during last year's Living Christmas Tree rehearsals, and about 60 people indicated interest in the new project. He met with several people Tuesday night about the project and will soon send out mailings to other potential members.

The chorus will perform pieces for both the full membership and smaller groups.

Requirements for the choir are ability to sing and read music "fairly well," said Stevens. A pianist who can sight read music will also be needed. At this time, no auditions will be required.

An important part of chorus membership will be ability to attend rehearsals. "We will be fairly strict on how many you can miss and still be part of the group," said Stevens. "Otherwise it isn't fair to those who make every rehearsal."

Because the group will perform about three times a year initially, commitment to the chorus will be short-term and intense. The group will rehearse pieces four to five weeks before each performance, and rehearsals will probably be conducted on Sunday afternoons.

Stevens hopes to complete registration for the chorus within three weeks and have the group ready to perform by early July. The church will serve as headquarters for the chorus, providing them a place to meet and practice, and Stevens will direct the group's musical efforts.

Singers interested in joining the chorus should call First United Methodist Church, 267-6394.

Calling all Howard College writers...

Students find friends in HC Writer's Club

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Research paper, thesis and essay. These are words most students do not like to hear from their professors, because writing does not come easy to all. However, there is always the exception.

The Writer's Club at Howard College was formed in the fall of 1967 by English professor Susan King. The only prerequisite to join was to be enrolled in at least one course at Howard College or Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and have a love for writing.

"I joined because of the fellowship with other writers. I get inspiration from other people. There is a different attitude with writers and we tend to bond."

Cynthia Breyman
Club member

"I belonged to a writers' club in college. I really enjoyed it and had asked my students that year if they were interested in forming one at Howard College and they were very enthusiastic," said King, who is the club's sponsor.

"The main objective of the club is to give constructive criticism of each other's writing and to publish the student magazine," she added.

The club, which averages five to 10 members each year, sponsors a contest each spring. Winners have their work published in the annual magazine "Thistles."



Members of the Howard College Writer's Club listen to Ann Honea give tips and ideas on writing journals. Pictured left to right are: Ron Phinney, Cynthia Breyman, Honea and Kenneth Finply.

This year, there were at least 100 entries from all Howard College campuses. Judges not affiliated with the school chose the winners. Students could enter work in short story, poetry, essay or art and photography categories.

During the year, the club conducts fundraisers to collect money needed to purchase prizes for the contest winners.

Why do people join the club? "I joined because of the fellowship with other writers," said Cynthia Breyman, club member. I get inspiration from other people. There is a different attitude with writers and we tend to bond."

"Mrs. King initially got me started in this. I was taking her English

"I believe all of us have a real appreciation for literature and not in the commercialization of it."

Ann Honea
Assistant to editor,
"Thistles"

class and she awakened something in me that I didn't know was there," said member Kenneth Finply. He won first place this year and last year in the short story category of the writing contest, as well as receiving best of show in art for his drawing of Robert Frost.

"I believe all of us have a real

appreciation for literature and not in the commercialization of it," said Ann Honea. Honea is the assistant to the editor of "Thistles."

"Thistles" editor Deb Smith's inspiration is important to the members. "We get the inspiration to look harder at our inner selves and to bring out our talent."

A goal shared by club members is to see their work reach a larger readership. "It would be nice to get published, but if we don't, we will not stop writing," said Honea.

The club is a non-profit organization and encourages local writers to contact King if they would like to speak to the group to give inspiration and ideas.

Church News

Kiser at Sand Springs

Bob Kiser of Abilene, formerly of the Big Spring area, will be the speaker at the spring meeting of the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Services will be 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, May 2-4.

Nine miles east of Big Spring, the church is on the IH-20 north service road, three blocks west of Salem Road.

Gospel Opry

April's Opry will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre. Admission is free. Bill Bartolomucci of Whitesboro, Tony Leonard of Lamesa, Gruvo Nueva Fe (New Life) of Big Spring and Grace Victors of Big Spring will perform.

The Opry is not sponsored or promoted by any church, which makes it non-denominational in presentation and inter-denominational in participation.

May's Opry will be 7 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Amphitheatre.

Couples' workshop

"Getting The Love You Want" is a 20-hour workshop for couples based on the recent bestseller by Harville Hendrix, Ph.D., sponsored by the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., on Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15.

The workshop is limited to 15 couples and will be at the Samaritan Counseling Center conference room at Midland Air Terminal. Registration is required. Additional information and a brochure may be received by contacting the Center at 1-563-4144.

May revival

Iglesia Bautista La Fe, 408 State, will have a revival 7 p.m. May 4-8. Sammy Fuentes will be the Evangelist.

Please see CHURCH, page 7.

Club News

1905 Hyperion Club

The 1905 Hyperion Club met April 21 in the home of Mrs. J. Robert Scott (Carol). Co-hostesses were Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel and Mrs. Connie Gary.

Mrs. Flynn (Grace) Long introduced Billie Russworm, Assistant Director, Community Relations, Big Spring State Hospital (BSHS). She gave a brief history of the hospital, which began in 1938.

President Mrs. Harlan (Doris) Huibregtse presided over the business meeting. A letter of thanks, from Howard County Children Mental Health Center for money given, was read.

The next meeting, May 19, will be a luncheon at Big Spring Country Club and new officers will be installed.

Orchid Society

The West Texas Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at the home of Jane Carrens, 909 Shirley Court, Midland, Texas. There will be a tour of the greenhouse, drawing for a free orchid plant and a video on growing orchids. All orchid lovers welcome. For information call 699-1840.

Outreach Aglow

Big Spring Outreach Aglow will meet 7 p.m., May 2, at the Dora Roberts Civic and Community Center behind the tennis courts at Comanche Trail Park. No meal will be provided.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Arbo from Winchester, Mass. She and her husband are pastors at a church in Winchester and are about to begin a prayer ministry.

For questions concerning her schedule or for more information, call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

Please see CLUB, page 7.



ARBO

Joy's - 1900 S. Green

Church

Continued from page 6.

Baby Day

Sunday is Baby Day at the First Church of the Nazarene. Babies and toddlers from birth to three years of age will be recognized. Their name, age and birthday, parents, and favorite activity or favorite toy will be read to the congregation.

Sunday evening a member of the Gideon organization will be in the congregation to share the group's work and vision. Contributions to the organization will be received by the Gideon representative following the service.

Hillcrest adds service

Because of the overflowing crowds attending the morning worship service, Hillcrest Baptist Church will begin another worship service. This special service will be 8:30-9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. Nursery provided.

Club

Continued from page 6.

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club had its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, April 26. Table topics were led by Reeves Moren, and the word of the day was "status quo." Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was "How To Pay For Health Care." Best Table Topic speaker was J.D. Bilbro. Dalton Lewis was voted best speaker. His speech was his ice-breaker. The best evaluator was J.D. Bilbro.

Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met April 26 in the home of Mrs. Don Hardison. Mrs. Ruth Oppgaard was co-hostess. Fourteen members attended.

A business meeting followed. A check for \$30 was sent to the Big Spring State Hospital for garden therapy. The next meeting will be May 24.

Elbow FCE Club

Elbow FCE club members traveled to Odessa April 21 to attend the District 6 spring meeting.

Several members participated in the Cultural Arts exhibit. Dot Blackwell won a blue ribbon in the holiday decorations for her entry "Father Christmas."

She also won first place in oil painting and crafts. Winifred Millwee won second place with a baby quilt. Lou Vincent won second place with an Easter Bunny and second place on a Bluebonnet Pin.

Erma Steward and Sybil Duffer both won second place on their beads. Dorothy Fowler was awarded a certificate for being a member for 64 years.

Love

Continued from page 6.

By loving ourselves, we become capable of loving others in healthy ways that support them while leaving them free to be themselves and grow.

But how do I love myself? By practicing!

Realize that God loves you and will never stop loving you. And if God loves you, that means that you are lovable. The problem is that in an imperfect world, most of us picked up the opposite message in our childhood.

Nurture your inner being. We need time to be as well as to do. Sometimes we try to get rid of emptiness or negative feelings by seeking more activity and more possessions. Instead, try simplifying your life.

Be honest with yourself. Listen to the truth spoken in love. To discern God's will for your life, listen to the voice of God within, instructing you and guiding you.

Be creative. Remember that you are created in the image and likeness of God. Develop and use the imagination and creativity God has given you.

Be responsible for your own life. Blaming others for the way you feel causes nothing but trouble.

Help others, but not to the point of sacrificing your selfhood. Develop a strong sense of your own unique identity.

Get help if you need it. Sometimes we may need a counselor, a doctor, a minister or a 12-step recovery group.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling 1-800-329-4144.



Leonid Petlakh poses at New York's Hunter College. Petlakh, a Russian immigrant, is a junior majoring in Judaic studies, with plans to enter the rabbinate. Next week, he will be honored at the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee for winning a national essay contest on "What Being Jewish Means to Me."

Man learns to love Judaism

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Leonid Petlakh found out he was Jewish in the first grade. Some classmates in Minsk had seen a list of students' nationalities, and amid the taunts of peers he ran home crying to ask his parents if it was true.

A decade and a half later, after emigrating to the United States from the former Soviet Union, Petlakh is a junior at Hunter College majoring in Judaic studies, with plans to enter the rabbinate. Next week, he will be honored at the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee for winning a national essay contest on "What Being Jewish Means to Me."

His poignant account of his own spiritual journey from secular to religious Judaism is one he compares to an encounter with God with roots going back to the Book of Exodus, when the Jewish people standing at Sinai entered into a covenant with God.

Today, whether it is for Russian emigrants raised in a secular state or American youths who tend to look back at their bar or bat mitzvahs as exit visas from religious observance, the challenge remains the same, Petlakh said.

"God is revealed in every generation. We stand at Sinai for every

generation for the last thousands of years," he said in an interview. "For every generation, it's a must to find God."

In the former Soviet Union, there was neither Jew nor Christian in the religious sense. "There was no religion at all, not for the Jews, not for the Christians, not for anyone," he recalled.

But Jewish people were still identified as Jewish on their internal passports, and faced a lifetime of discrimination and harassment. Petlakh said his first reaction upon learning he was Jewish was typical of most Soviet Jews at the time: self-hate.

"It was a huge stigma being Jewish. Everyone knew that you'd be a third-class citizen the rest of your life," he said. "I felt an incredible shame. It was a curse."

It was at age 16, when a cousin let him in on a "secret" about the existence of a synagogue in Minsk, that Petlakh said he began to have some positive experiences about being Jewish. The old man praying in Hebrew did not seem relevant, but being able to meet socially with other Jewish youth restored a sense of dignity in being Jewish, he said.

He left the Soviet Union in 1989, and after time in Austria and Italy, he and his parents came to New York in 1990. He began reading books on the Holocaust, Jewish his-

tory and Israel, and in Brooklyn College became active in the Hillel center.

Gradually, Petlakh said, his purely intellectual interest was transformed into religious feelings. He started reading the Bible and biblical commentaries. Perhaps most important, he said, he was able to gather with other people for whom religion was meaningful.

"I really kind of fell in love with Judaism. What really turned me on was not books, but a lot of positive Jewish experiences," he said.

One moment that held particular meaning was when he and some 25 other students were just singing songs, mostly in Hebrew. "We sat there and we sang. We sang for two hours."

Now active in his faith, Petlakh has already made plans to study for the rabbinate after graduation at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

"Our future as Jews depends on whether we will be able to reach out to those who are unaware that they are missing so much by their distance from Judaism and the Jewish community," he wrote in his essay.

"I'm a firm believer that with the right outreach to our community, there is no person in our community who will not want to get reconnected to stand at Sinai again."

Falwell sets up Whitewater hotline

By STEVE LANGDON
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Televangelist Jerry Falwell has invested in Whitewater — but not the land.

Falwell has set up a "900" phone line, billed at \$1.95 per minute, and advertised on 225 television stations nationwide to offer callers "shocking" information about the Clintons' controversial Arkansas real estate deals.

"The facts concerning the Bill and Hillary Clinton Whitewater scandal are shocking and must be fully investigated. As a concerned citizen, you deserve to know the full truth," the taped telephone message says.

Callers who opt to leave a name and address can be listed on a petition urging House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine to hold Whitewater hearings.

Congress should "seek answers to questions regarding alleged obstruction of justice ... murder, witness intimidation and a subsequent White House cover-up of Whitewater facts," the petition says.

The taped phone message doesn't offer much information about Whitewater, but it invites the listener to pop for a \$40 videotape, "The

Circle of Power," produced by Falwell. That videotape contains titillating accusations related to Whitewater and other "misconduct" by Clinton in Arkansas.

Falwell said in an interview that "We don't expect any profit" from the phone line or the videotape sales. The proceeds, he said, will offset the "several million dollars" he's spending on his Whitewater crusade.

"We're cranking up to produce and distribute a million tapes" in the next 90 days, he said. He's sending out 100,000 free copies to members of Congress, governors, newspaper editors and other influential people.

In addition to producing the TV ads, phone line and videotape, Falwell has hired an "investigative journalist" and several camera crews to produce frequently updated television specials on Whitewater. "We're sending crews everywhere," including Arkansas, to look for misconduct "both financial and sexual," Falwell said of Clinton.

"We're doing what the Washington Post and others are not willing to do — tell the truth about Bill Clinton," said Falwell, who expects his television campaign to go on at least 10 weeks.

—Scripps Howard News Service

"life!"

find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Baptist Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier Baptist Temple 400 11th Place Berea Baptist 4204 Wasson Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane Central Baptist Elbow Community College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th First Baptist 702 Marcy Dr. First Baptist Church Garden City, Texas First Baptist Knott, Texas First Mexican Baptist 701 N.W. 5th Forsan Baptist Church 10:55 a.m. Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg Hillcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700 Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster	Catholic Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Heart Sacred Heart 509 North Aylford St. Thomas 605 North Main Church of Christ Anderson & Green Birdwell Lane 11th Place Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell Coahoma Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd 14th & Main Church of Christ Sand Springs Nine miles East of B.S. on Thomas Rd.	BARBER GLASS & MIRROR 1400 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720 263-1385	GRADY WALKER LP GAS COMPANY Propane Diesel Gasoline L.P. Gas Carburation 263-8233 Lamesa Hwy.	Bradley Supply P.O. Box 2647 (915) 263-7832 or 263-0361 4500 I-20 East Big Spring, TX 79721-2647	We Cordially Invite You to Attend our Services TRINITY BAPTIST 810 11th Place 267-6344 You can't tune in on heaven's message when you're picking up earthly static. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service broadcast over KBYG 1400 AM on your dial. Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service.....7:00 p.m. Randy Cotton Pastor	Corpus Christi Mission Roman Catholic Latin Mass 1114 E. 30th — Lubbock, Tx For Information Call Dr. John Mottet Greg Williams 1-806-745-2770 or 264-7911	QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR CO. "The Finest In Your Glass Needs" Residential — Commercial Automobile 505 E. 2nd 263-1891
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All New Throws! Cherubs Coca Cola Sunflowers Much More Joy's Hallmark 1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511	GRAUMANN'S INC. Specializing in OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR A. A. GRAUMANN, PRESIDENT 304 Austin Res. 263-3787 267-1626	Mulley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING	Blums Jewelers Big Spring Mall Big Spring, Texas (915) 267-6335	FEED & SEED FERTILIZER AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc. Ronnie Wood Lamesa Highway 263-3382	Big Spring Herald Classified Dept. 263-7331 710 Scurry St. M-F 7:30-5:30	WE BUILD Kiwanis Club of Big Spring	

Brown busts slump to lead Rangers past Jays

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Kevin Brown finally showed why he thinks he's worth more than \$20 million.

Brown, who turned down a four-year deal worth that much in spring training, bounced back from five wretched starts Thursday night to stop Toronto 1-0 despite allowing 10 hits in eight innings.

"Even though they had a lot of hits, I can't remember any hard-hit balls," said Brown, who lowered his ERA from 10.86 to 8.51. "I hope this is a springboard."

Brown (1-4) and Tom Henke combined to hand the Blue Jays their first shutout since last June 30, a 103-game span. Henke gave up a leadoff double to Carlos Delgado in the ninth, then got out of the jam for his third save.

The turnaround for Brown is amazing. He allowed 58 hits and 36 runs, including seven homers, in his previous 29 innings and the Blue

Jays had scored 10 times in 3 1-3 innings against him just nine days before.

Since his last start, a no-decision despite seven earned runs in 7 1-3 innings, Brown visited the same sports psychologist he consulted in 1992 and changed his between-start routine.

"I worked 30-45 minutes a couple of days on the side, saw a couple things in some old film and tried to make some adjustments," said Brown, a free agent after this season. "I don't know if that's the only reason, but it's certainly got to be part of it."

Although only 8-11, Texas is in a virtual tie for first in the new AL West. The Rangers also are finally getting hot, having won three straight from their top three starters.

"This could be the turning point of our season," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Having Kevin back gives everybody confidence."

The key to Brown's game is keep-

ing the ball down. He proved he could do so early by getting 15 of his first 18 outs on groundballs, including four double plays in the first five innings.

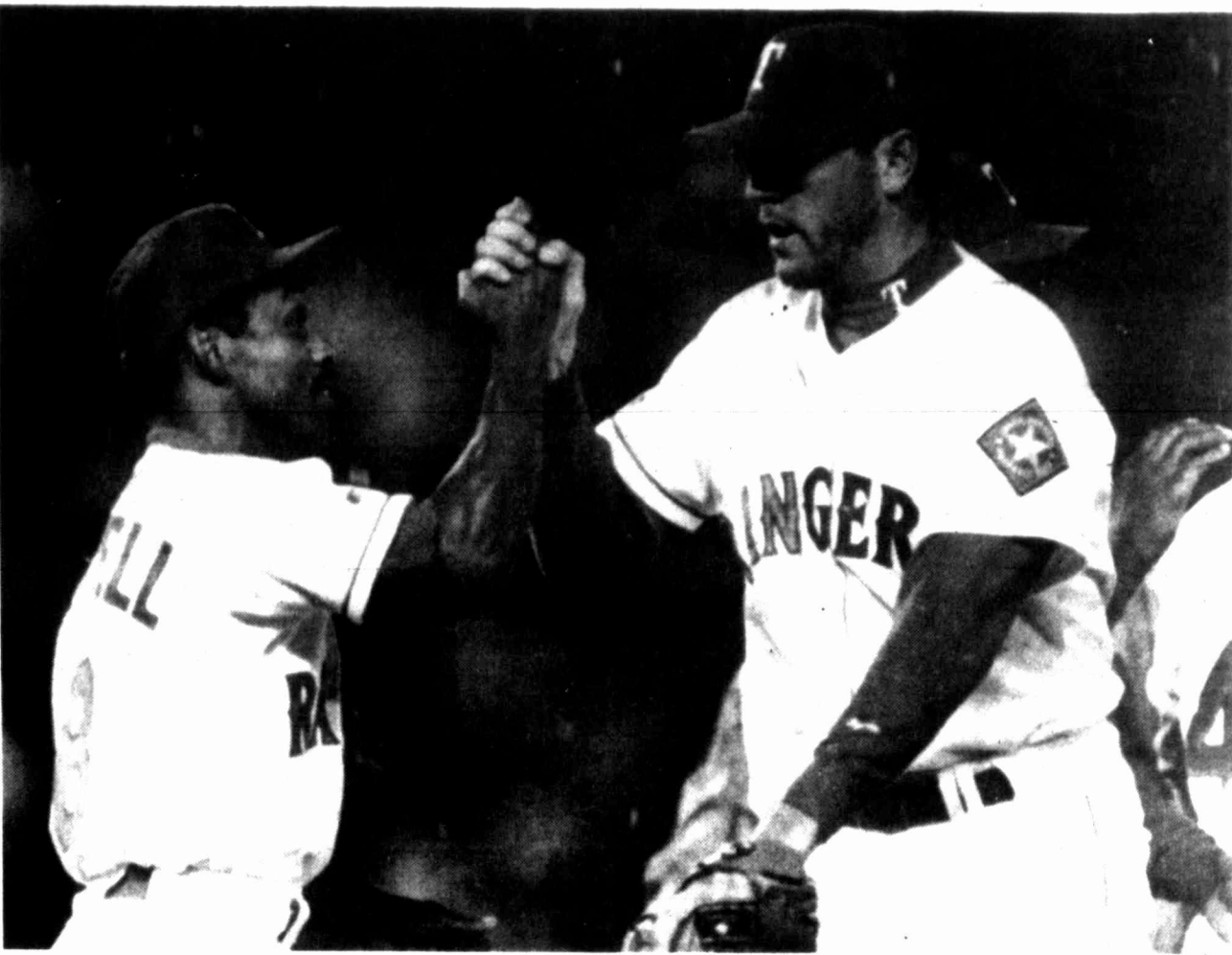
The biggest out, though, was when Roberto Alomar flew out to left with runners on second and third to end the seventh. Brown fell behind 3-0 to Alomar.

"It was nice to get him and not have to face Paul Molitor with the bases loaded," Brown said.

Alomar's out came after fan interference prevented Toronto's Dick Schofield from scoring on Mike Huff's grounder into the right-field corner. Had Juan Gonzalez had to field it, Schofield likely would have scored easily.

"I can't believe anybody would play the ball so perfectly that we wouldn't score," Huff said.

Texas scored its lone run in the first. Chris James doubled, moved to third on Will Clark's grounder and scored on Jose Canseco's single. It was Canseco's 17th RBI.



Associated Press photo
Texas reliever Tom Henke, right, is congratulated by teammates after the Rangers defeated Toronto 1-0 in Arlington Thursday night.

Chicago rallies by Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — April 1994 isn't much different from October 1993 for Mitch Williams.

"Wild Thing" had another tough outing Thursday against the Chicago Cubs, putting the go-ahead run on base in the 11th inning with a two-out walk and allowing another run to score on a wild pitch in Houston's 5-3 loss.

"He's not a control guy," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "Sometimes he gets himself into jams and he doesn't get out of them."

With the score tied 3-3 in the 11th, Williams (0-2) retired pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill and Sammy Sosa. Williams, a former Cub, walked pinch-hitter Eddie Zambrano, who took third on Steve Buechele's single. Shortstop Andujar Cedeno gloved but couldn't control Rey Sanchez's bouncer, and Sanchez scored on the play.

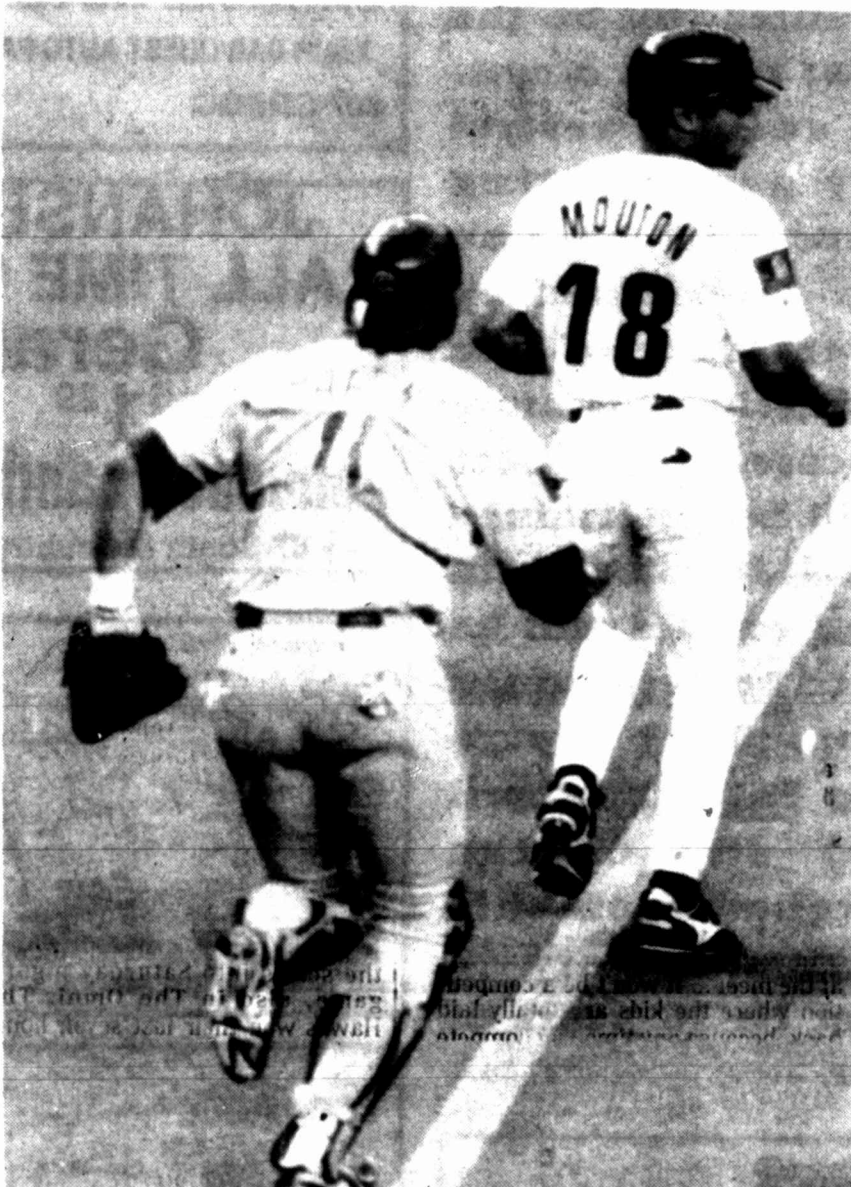
"I got the ball in the glove and it just turned away," Cedeno said. "That happens when you lose. I was just trying to keep it in the infield."

Buechele took third and scored on Williams' wild pitch.

"I think he's struggling but it's his job to be in tough situations," Cedeno said of Williams, whose ERA ballooned to 6.75. "I know he's going to come around."

Karl Rhodes hit a pair of homers as the Cubs stopped a three-game losing streak and won for the just the third time in 13 games.

"Today was a big step for us," Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn said.



Associated Press photo
Chicago catcher Mark Parent chases Houston's James Mouton in a rundown between third and home during the eighth inning of their game Thursday.

"Tuffy kept us in the game long enough for us to win it."

On opening day, Rhodes had three home runs in a 12-8 loss to the Mets.

"It's not really special to do it against the Astros," Rhodes said. "It's special to get home runs and win."

Cubs starter Mike Morgan allowed three runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Darryl Kile gave up three runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Rhodes opened the game with a homer off Kile, but Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer, his fifth of the season, in the bottom half off Morgan. The ball bounced off the left-field scoreboard.

Derrick May, in an 0-for-9 skid, tied the score with an RBI single in the third.

Craig Biggio put Houston ahead 3-2 with an RBI double in the sixth, but Rhodes homered again in the seventh.

Husher wins points tournament

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Last year's Big Spring Bass Club points tournament at Twin Buttes Reservoir offered high winds, rough water and only a few small fish at weigh-in. Fortunately for the 38 anglers fishing at this year's tournament, conditions were a little better.

Mild temperatures and light winds made for a great day of fishing, with 30 bass totaling 75.05 pounds brought to the scales.

Fishing a blue fleck power worm in cover on a submerged point landed Robert Husher his first keeper of the day. He later returned to the same point to complete his three-fish limit that pounded the scales with a total weight of 14.06 pounds.

Husher's first-place stringer also included the big bass of the event, a 7.3 pounder.

New member Alan Young placed second in his first points tournament, with a three-fish limit of 9.76 pounds. He was working a pumpkin seed power worm on the dam.

Third place and second big bass went to Gary Burt for a 5.56 pound bass caught on a crawdad-colored rattle trap on the dam at sun-up.

Marty Whetsel, as usual, finished in the money with a stringer weighing 5.33 pounds, good enough for fourth place.

Seven lady anglers competed in the tournament, but only one man-

aged to bring in a keeper. Cindy Klaus caught a 1.47 pound bass taken with a spin trap in cover-up on Spring Creek.

The next club meeting will be Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. The next tournament will be at Lake Champion on Saturday, May 14.



Robert Husher displays part of his prize-winning stringer he compiled while winning the Big Spring Bass Club's recent points tournament at Twin Buttes.

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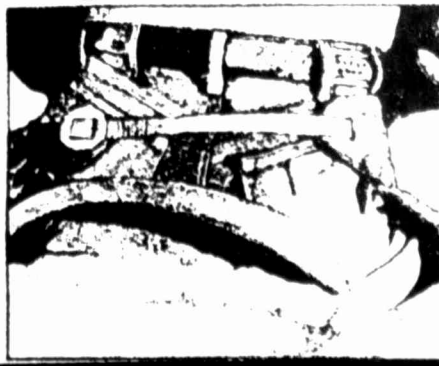


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RAIN WATCH '94

Contest Rules

Rain Watch '94 begins Monday, April 25th and ends Friday, April 29th. Guess which day in May rainfall accumulations will total one (1) inch. The United States Agricultural Research Service Center will be the source of the official rainfall count. The winner will be awarded several prizes donated by participating merchants. There will be one winner. Winner is determined by guessing the correct date of one inch rainfall accumulation. If more than one person guesses the correct date, the winner will be determined by random drawing. If it fails to rain one inch in May, all entries will be eligible and winner to be determined by random drawing. Last day to enter the contest is Saturday, April 30th. Enter at any of the participating merchants on this page. No purchase necessary to enter contest. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter.

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5	PM
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MY WIFE TO WALK TWICE

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5	PM Rush L. ABC News	Family M. Wonder Yrs.	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Lessee	6:30 PM CBS News	News ABC News	News (3:30) NBC News	Charles Gro. Pains	Candice R. Notori. Uni.	Homebound Bound	Video PM Club Dance	Movie: Designing	Lightning (5:28:18)	Superman II (CC)	Rockford Files	Pet. Coll. Mac & Mutt	Bugs Bunny All-Stars	Aussie Football	Sports Tap Sportscenter	But Not Serious	News	
6	PM News (5:42) Wh. Fortune	Full House Design. W.	C. Sandiego Texas Parks	Watsons (6:33:58)	News (3:30) NBC News	News Wh. Fortune	News (6:52) Current Affair	Andi Griffith NBA	Dos Muegas, un Camino	The	(3:59:27) News	Woman (3:39:46)	(1:15) Movie: Immediate	Prime Time (3:19:26)	In Search Of (4:06:10)	Beyond 2000 (4:55:42)	Kung Fu (3:37:56)	Tennis: AT&T Challenge	725:165 Stanley Cup	Movie: The Out-of	Sanford Out All Night	
7	PM Fam. Mat. Boy-World	Brisco County, Jr.	Wash. Week Wall St.	Movie: Har- vest for the	Diagnosis Murder	Fam. Mat. Boy-World	Trial by Jury (CC) (6:48:44)	Basketball: NBA	Mas Alla del Riente	Incredible Journey	Hot Country Nights	The Public Eye (CC)	Family (3:38:21:45)	Movie: China O'Brien 2	(3:19:26) Time Mach- ine	Wildlife Nature	NBA Basket- ball Playoffs	Quarterfinal (3:08:07)	Playoffs: Eastern	Towers (2:06:34)	Happenin' Comicview	
8	PM Step by Step Sister, Sister	X-Files (CC) (6:59:4)	Rise and Fall of the Third	Heart (CC) (27:35:58)	Burke's Law (CC) (24:25:2)	Step by Step Sister, Sister	MacShayne: Final Roll of	Teams to Be Announced	Comando: Movie	Movie: Cowboys	Music City Tonight	Heat (CC) (3:29:58:45)	Movie: A Few Good Men	(5:00:58) Frederick K. Price (3:35:58)	Investigative Reports	Armor Firepower	Teams to Be Announced	Pennant Hockey Week	Conf. Quarterfinal	Movie: Midnight	Video Soul (17:41:17)	
9	PM 20/20 (CC) (6:55:58)	Robocop: The Series	Reich (7:39:28:7)	700 Club (28:11:58)	Picket Fences	20/20 (CC) (7:50:4)	The Dice (CC) (7:55:58)	NBA Basketball	Terrorista (3:37:20)	Don't Cry (3:37:41:7)	Heat (CC) (3:29:58:45)	Movie: On Promised Land (CC) (8:10:25:2)	Hot Country Nights	(1:16:13:9) Hard Hunted Body	Angelfist (7:05:23)	Evening at the Improv	Wildlife Nature	ball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	College Hockey Week	Situation Hopeless	Out All Night News	
10	PM News Cheers	Mama In the Heat of MacNeil	Bonanza	700 Club (31:29:05)	News Late Show	News Ent. Tonight	News (4:06:7:5)	Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	Notici. Uni. Lagunilla de	Movie: On Promised Land (CC) (8:10:25:2)	Hot Country Nights	(1:16:13:9) Hard Hunted Body	Angelfist (7:05:23)	Evening at the Improv	Wildlife Nature	ball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	College Hockey Week	Situation Hopeless	Out All Night News			
11	PM H. Patrol Nightline	The Night Hunter	Lehrer Movie: The	Big Bro. Jake Mansion	Married... With Children	News Ent. Tonight	News (4:06:7:5)	Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	Notici. Uni. Lagunilla de	Movie: On Promised Land (CC) (8:10:25:2)	Hot Country Nights	(1:16:13:9) Hard Hunted Body	Angelfist (7:05:23)	Evening at the Improv	Wildlife Nature	ball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	College Hockey Week	Situation Hopeless	Out All Night News			
12	PM Roseanne Ent. Tonight	(11:74:55) Love Con.	Thin Blue Line (CC) (7:04:36)	700 Club (31:29:05)	Paid Program Paid Program	Arson Hall	In Concert Billy Bob's	(22:33:20) News (8:30:31)	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	(1:11) Night Flight	
1	AM Jerry Springer	Movie: Baby Boom	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	
2	AM News In Concert	(6:67:05)	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are changes in how you view a relative, whose well-being suddenly concerns you. Your instincts are strong, and you come out on top. Be indulgent where another may not be. Reveal your thoughts to an older relative. Tonight: Make a must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your talkative side emerges. Listen carefully to someone at a distance who needs your understanding. Play devil's advocate. Heightened sensitivity can allow you to put exciting plans together. Tonight: Be exotic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted. View a situation with care before coming to a decision. You realize your importance to another's well-being. Financial gain is possible now. Accept additional responsibility. Tonight: Go with the whims of a partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Establish new grounds for understanding. Prepare to launch into action and approach life more creatively. Partners are volatile, yet expressive. Play it smart and go with the flow. Make vacation plans. Tonight: Go for a drive in the country.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might have to work today - which might not make you happy. Focus on desirability, understanding and a job well done. Do not mince words. Introduce a child to a hobby. Tonight: Dance stress away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might feel as if another is raining on your parade. Creativity surges. Let your positive energy flow toward your partner. A humorous approach allows you to get past another's barriers. Tonight: Be whimsical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have an outstanding opportunity to make money and build security. A partner gives you powerful feedback. Refuse to be taken for granted. Listen better. Tonight: Do the unexpected at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Phones ring, doors knock and you are popular. Sort through what you want to do. A conversation with a partner is criti-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch spending. Be ready to make a change. Opportunities for advancement are high. Carefully evaluate a work offer. Be spontaneous. Tonight: Fun on the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might want to stay close to home. A partner or family member has a lot to share and views a situation differently. Communications are active, and your instincts add insight. Be ready to walk in another's shoes. Tonight: The party is at your pad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good communications surround you, and you come to terms with a family decision. Your instincts are correct about money and security. You get a sudden insight that surprises you. Tonight: Be mysterious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bingo, you got what you want. Good communications bring perspective to a situation that might have seemed impossible. Lighten up about an emotional connection and your choices around it. A friend surprises you. Tonight: Enjoy, enjoy, enjoy.

IF APRIL 30, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This could be an unusual year, with travel, learning and new insights playing a big role. Be ready to grow, change plans and take risks. A foreigner is likely to open you up to new ideas. Good communications and new options will improve relationships. Finances will be enhanced in the fall. You can make a business venture pay off. If you're single, hold on tight, as you might meet someone special this year. However, sorting through your admirers might take work. If you are attached and committed to your relationship, be careful of flirtation. The unexpected could occur when traveling. Good communications will improve your relationship, and a partner will be more willing to share with you than previously. CAPRICORN enlightens you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Con man no match for smart woman

DEAR ABBY: I saved a column you wrote dated Feb. 10, 1990. Although it's more than four years old, it should be repeated every few years.

I can vouch for its importance because I was one of those people who got stung. I'm signing my real name, but please don't print it. Sign me... A SUCKER IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR SUCKER: I agree. That column is well worth repeating. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The following incident just happened, and it occurred to me you could publicize it to warn others:

One recent afternoon, a man phoned and asked if I was "Mrs. G." living at (my address). I verified the facts. Then he said he handles my account at the bank and asked me if I would be so kind as to get my Visa and Mastercard so he could check the numbers and expiration dates, as the bank is issuing new cards and he wanted the information to be correct.

I laughed and told him he must be out of his mind to think I would give that kind of information over the telephone. Then I hung up.

I called the police department and reported the incident, and I was transferred to the bunco squad, who happily took all the information and said I was a "smart lady" because, since the caller already had my name, address and telephone number, all he needed were my credit card numbers to make purchases by phone.

Abby, please let people know that if they ever get a telephone call (supposedly from a bank employee) asking to "verify" their credit card numbers, they should get the person's name and call the bank to verify it. — JUNE G. IN DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR JUNE G.: You are, indeed, a "smart lady" — and thanks for a valuable tip! You deserve a lot of credit.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your article on escalators, I was caught in a sneaky, well-maintained escalator, and was caught there while the escalator slowly chewed up his sneaker and threatened to injure his foot.

Luckily, he was not injured, and we learned at that time that all escalators have an emergency shutoff button located at the top and bottom. They are mostly colored red and are located below the handrail close to the floor. I think it would be a good idea to notify your readers of this safety item. — CHARLIE LOMBARDI, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLA.

DEAR CHARLIE: Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your article about the Chiquita banana song. I love it and have even sung it to my 3-year-old grandson. Here is the complete jingle:

"Chiquita Banana and I've come to say,
"Bananas have to ripen in a certain way."
"When they are flecked with brown and have a golden hue,
"Bananas taste the best and are the best for you."
"You can put 'em in a salad, you can bake 'em in a pie-eye."
"Any way you want to eat them, it's impossible to beat them."
"For bananas like the climate of the very, very tropical equator."
"So you should never put bananas in your refrigerator."
"No, no, no, no!"
— VICKY MASCORRO, FORT WORTH

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DAD, HOW CAN YOU TELL A WHATCHAMACALLIT FROM A THINGAMAJIG?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Here, birdie! Here, bird! Look, it's open! This way, bird! Here, birdie!"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

"MY WIFE WANTS ME TO WALK THE DOG TWICE A DAY."

"HOW COME?"

"SHE SAYS I NEED THE EXERCISE."

BLONDIE

"MY PARENTS HAD A FIGHT BUT THEY KISSED AND MADE UP."

"THAT'S GOOD."

"DO YOU AND MRS. BUNSTEAD EVER FIGHT?"

"OH, WE HAVE A SMALL DISAGREEMENT FROM TIME TO TIME."

"AFTER A SMALL DISAGREEMENT, DO YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?"

"NO, WE USUALLY JUST SHAKE HANDS."

B.C.

"I CAN GIVE YOU A MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE."

"THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY."

"HOW 'BOUT JUST A 25-DOLLAR SMILE?"

GASOLINE ALLEY

"Hello, folks! Were the twins any trouble?"

"Not a bit! They were little angels!"

BEETLE BAILEY

"MISS BUXLEY ISN'T COMING IN, SHE'S SICK."

"YOU GAVE HER YOUR GERMS!"

SNUFFY SMITH

"ANY MORE CHORES, MAW?"

"JEST ONE SUGAR DOODLE."

"AN' TELL YORE MAW TH' WEDDIN' WAS A WINDINER!! TH' GROOM NEVER SHOWED UP!! TH' BRIDE-TO-BE THROWN HER BOUQUET AT TH' PARSON!! AN' THEN, AN' THEN--UH--"

PEANUTS

"I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO BE A DOG AND NOT HAVE TO DO ANYTHING."

"MAYBE THEY THINK OF BARKING AS BEING WORK."

"WOOF!"

"THAT WAS EXHAUSTING!"

WIZARD OF ID

"I SEE YOU STARTED IN A HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA."

"YEP."

"YOU THEN MOVED TO A HOSPITAL KITCHEN?"

"RIGHT."

"ARE YOU MOVING UP OR DOWN THE LADDER?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

"MOM, CAN YOU GO TO THE HIGHWAY?"

"DO WHAT?"

"SEE, I'LL PUT ON MY ROLLER SKATES AND TIE A ROPE FROM THE CAR BUMPER TO MY WAIST. THEN WHEN I GIVE YOU THE HIGH FIVE, YOU BEHIND OUT WHILE I RIDE BACK AT 55 MPH!"

"WHAT DO YOU SAY? CAN WE GO?"

"I SURE WISH YOU COULD DRIVE."

GEECH

"WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?"

"HE SAID I'M FIT AS A FIDDLE!"

"FIDDLE...?"

"...OR WAS THAT FAT AS A FIDDLE?"

HI & LOIS

"DO YOU HAVE ANY UNDERWEAR THAT NOBODY WEARS?"

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND, SIR."

"I CAN'T AFFORD TO SUBSIDIZE ANY MORE SUPERSTAR ATHLETES."

"AIR KICKS."

"SHAQ GOLES."

"PATRICK PUMPS."

"addie."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

BILLY CLARK BENEFIT. B-B-Q and dance. Sun., May 1st. 4:00pm-7 B-B-Q plate \$4.00. Dance-donation. Eagle's Lodge, 703 W.

COME WATCH THE BIG GAME! Post Office vs. Big Spring Herald. Date: Sunday, May 1, 1994. Place: Roy Anderson Complex. Time: 3:30 pm. Entry Fee: Canned Goods. Proceeds go toward: Can Food Drive. Prizes to be given away!!

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads, plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON in Big Spring? Call 267-7377. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

CITY BITS. Open up a new world of advertising, or tell someone Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc. Club Announcements, Organizational functions, and all types of announcements for a little as \$5.88 per day. Call Christy or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

RECOVERY IS A JOURNEY...NOT A DESTINATION. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 29th, the 119th day of 1994. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 29th, 1945, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1861, Maryland's House of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1863, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1913, Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper.

In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed when Irish nationalists who had seized control of the General Post Office surrendered to British authorities.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

In 1983, Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331

SPORTS
EXTRA

On the Air

Hockey

Stanley Cup quarterfinals
6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Basketball

New Jersey at New York, 6 p.m.,
WTBS (ch. 11).
Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m., TNT
(ch. 28).
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.,
WTBS.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.,
TNT.

Tennis

AT&T Challenge quarterfinals, 6 p.m.,
HSE (ch. 29).

Local Sports
Schedule

Friday

High School Baseball
Crane at C-City, 5 p.m.
Howard College Baseball
Howard at Odessa, 1 p.m.
Howard College Soccer
Howard at Tarleton State
High School Track
Big Spring at 4A regional (San Angelo)

BASEBALL

MLB standings

American League
All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	7	.682	—
Baltimore	14	7	.667	1/2
New York	13	8	.619	1
Toronto	13	9	.591	2
Detroit	6	14	.300	8

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	12	8	.600	—
Chicago	9	10	.476	1 1/2
Milwaukee	9	10	.476	2 1/2
Kansas City	8	15	.348	5 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	9	12	.429	—
Texas	8	11	.421	—
California	9	14	.391	1
Oakland	7	15	.318	2 1/2

Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 0
 Detroit at Kansas City, ppd., rain
 Texas 11, Toronto 3
 Baltimore 13, California 1
 Boston 1, Oakland 0
 New York 12, Seattle 2

Thursday's Games
 Boston at Baltimore
 Chicago at Kansas City
 Cleveland at Detroit
 Milwaukee at Minnesota
 New York at Seattle
 Oakland at Boston
 Toronto at Texas
 California at Baltimore

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on May 5, 1994 for the following petroleum products: Gasoline and Diesel. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Auditor's Office at 300 Main St. Room 202, Big Spring, Tx, or by calling (915) 264-2210. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M. on May 10, 1994 for their consideration. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Payment of purchases to be made from the Equipment Operating Fund upon presentation of invoice and approval of Commissioners' Court. 8786 April 20 & 29, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas will accept sealed bids for approximately 1200 Tons of Asphalt material to be used for patching County roads. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., 8th May 94. Bids will be considered by the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M., 9th May 94. Bids should be mailed to the County Auditor, Howard County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1949. Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court. Bill Mims, County Engineer, Howard County. 8786 April 22 & 29, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., May 17, 1994, on the following:
Crosby Country Track Supplies
Boys Basketball Supplies
Girls Basketball Supplies
Swimming Supplies
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on May 26, 1994, at 12:00 Noon at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
8795 April 29, & May 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNER
RE: NOTIFICATION OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR LOT 2 & W/2, LT 3, BLK 24, COLE & STRAYHORN ADDITION (ADDRESS: 602 E. 17TH ST.) FOR A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT.
This is to inform you that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Big Spring will hold a Public Hearing on the above described Proposed Specific Use Permit at 5:15 p.m., Monday, May 9th, 1994, in the City Council Chambers, Air Park Terminal, 2000 Airport Drive West, Building 1106, Big Spring, Texas. Additionally, the City Council will conduct a Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance on the Proposed Specific Use Permit at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 24th, 1994, in the City Council Chambers, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airport, Building 1106. The stated purpose of the Specific Use Permit is: Misty Bryant, owner of Lot 2 & W/2 of Lot 3, Block 24 of Cole & Strayhorn Addition (602 E. 17th St.), is requesting the approval of a Specific Use Permit for a Child Daycare Center.
In accordance with the provision of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, all property owners within two hundred feet (200') of the affected property shall be notified by letter at least 10 days before the Public Hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission of this Proposed Specific Use Permit and given an opportunity to appear in behalf of their own interest. You are invited to attend these meetings relative to the subject Specific Use Permit Request. Should you be unable to attend, your representative may attend in your behalf, or as an alternate, your comments may be tendered on the form at the bottom of this letter, notarized and returned to the Public Works Department, Attention: Planning and Zoning Commission, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4667.
TOM DECELL, M.P.A.
Assistant City Manager
8802 April 29, 1994 & May 1, 1994

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