MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

# Big Spring Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

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## NEWS DIGEST



**▲ Fine work to finish up a masterpiece**

Using a fine-tipped paint brush, Amanda Harvell adds detail to her art project as she was working in her art class at Runnels Junior High School last week.



**◀ Eye on the ball**

Weldon Nuckolls looks down to the end of the table to line up his shot before hitting the cue ball as he was playing a round of pool at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center.

**Food play ▶**



Using a plastic spatula to stir plastic food in a plastic pan, Ashley Diaz pretends to cook as she was playing in her classroom at the Lakeview Head-start School Friday.

## Briefs

**•Stenholm representative to visit:**
Jayne Schoonmaker, a representative of Congressman Charles Stenholm, will be in Big Spring Tuesday to visit with constituents at the U.S. Federal Building, 501 Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon in the second floor conference room. Anyone having a problem with a governmental agency or wishing to express an opinion are encouraged to attend.

**•'The Revue for '94':**
Big Spring High School Theatre Department will present "The Revue for '94" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the BSHS Auditorium. Both bands and the theatre students will be performing. Tickets will be available at the door, $2 for adults and $1 for students and children.

## Weather

**•Partly cloudy, low near 60:**
Tonight, partly cloudy, low near 60, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

**• Permian Basin Forecast:**
**Tuesday:** Early morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy, high near 90, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 60.
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy, high near 90, southeast winds; fair night, low near 60.
**Thursday:** Partly cloudy, high near 90; fair night, low lower 60s.

| TONIGHT | TOMORROW | TONIGHT |
|---|---|---|
| | | SUNSET 8:37 PM |
| | | SUNRISE 6:52 AM |
| PARTLY CLOUDY | PARTLY CLOUDY | TOMORROW |

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

# It's not a dump site

## Compost heap used as garbage dump; costs prison

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Correctional Center's compost facility is turning into a city dump and officials want that to change.

In January of last year, the airpark facility began accepting yard trimmings and wood waste for composting but now, residents are leaving behind old furniture and other non-organic materials.

"This has become quite a problem for us. People bring their grass trimmings but also leave couches, old concrete bird baths and things that we have to pay someone to haul off. The facility is just for organic material that can turned into compost," said Education/Recreation Administrator Donny Green.

The need to educate the public about what materials the compost facility will accept was prompted by a local store that left unwanted merchandise displays at the facility.

"The store left cigarette and pantyhose displays at the facility and we had to pay someone to haul it off. This was designed for residents of Big Spring and surrounding communities to bring compost materials to us but not their garbage and unwanted furniture," said Green.

The organic material is used at the correctional center and around the city as a fertilizer and soil conditioner.

People can drop off their yard trimmings such as grass and shrubs, unpainted lumber and leaves at the facility during normal business hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

L. Diane Lucio is all smiles as she waves her diploma in the air after receiving it during the 48th annual Howard College commencement in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday evening.

# Grant makes college just tad bit easier for parents

By Kellie Jones
Staff Writer

A federal grant has made it possible for Howard College students to be able to attend class and have a place for their children to stay while going to school.

The special services department of the college offers child care assistance through the Carl Perkins Discretionary Federal Grant which provides tutoring, career counseling, a lending library, group and individual counseling as well as money to help pay for day care for those students who have children.

Please see GRANT, page 2

# Post Office food drive nets more than 5,000 pounds

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Howard County residents pitched in to help the Permian Basin Food Bank by leaving canned goods by their mailboxes for letter carriers to pick up.

"Locally, we collected 5,617 pounds of food. This will be given to the food bank who comes to Big Spring every other week to help out local organizations. The Spring City Senior Center, Salvation Army, Saint Vincent of Paul and Church of God Prophecies all benefit from this," said Big Spring Post Office Customer Service Supervisor Pat Blevine.

This is the second year that Big Spring and Howard County have been involved in this food drive. The National Association of Letter Carriers, U.S. Postal Service, AFL-CIO and the United Way all take part in the collection and nationwide this has taken place since 1991.

"Every post office in the 797 Zip Code area was involved for the first time this year. All together, 59,805 pounds of food was collected. We collected twice as much this year than last. The rural areas contributed for the first time and I think as the concept catches on, it will be even better," said Blevine.

> 'The rural areas contributed for the first time and I think as the concept catches on, it will be even better.'
>
> Pat Blevine
> U.S. Post Office

Blevine added a lot of man hours were volunteered to help in this year's drive. "People helped out with the collection in the lobby and Don's IGA as well as clerks and supervisors volunteering their time at the back dock of the main post office gathering and marking the cans as they came in."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Postal employee Patsy Blevins looks on as Big Spring mayor Tim Blackshear signs a proclamation Saturday. Local postal employees were collecting canned food at Don's College Park, at the Post Office and on their respective routes.

# Lie is not easily rectified for Julie

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

*This is the second of a three-part story taken from a series of interviews with Julie, a girl who grew up in a small Arizona community and then moved to Big Spring. No names. In an effort to show other teenagers the consequences of their actions, Julie has chosen to tell her story.*

Julie had no idea of the events to follow when, in the heat of anger and the passion of a brooding teenager, she told a lie to a group of peers saying her father was sexually molesting her.

"If I only had a picture of the future," Julie says, "I would have had the guts to say I'd been lying. But at age 14, I didn't have those guts."

Julie's parents were stunned.

"It almost doesn't seem real, I've pushed it back that far," Julie's mother says. "Can you imagine getting a call at work from a government agency telling you they have taken your daughter to a shelter and that your husband is being accused of sexually molesting her?"

"I thought they'd gotten something terribly wrong, that we'd be able to put everything right that day," her father adds. "I couldn't imagine not having any rights - not in our country in this day and age. I was quite sadly mistaken."

Meanwhile, Julie was enjoying her first few days at the shelter. "I was getting a lot of attention," she explains, "And I was kind of the star at school."

After a few days, though, the guilt started slowly seeping in. That is when Julie decided she would "just tell the truth."

"I wanted to go back home. I wasn't mad at my dad anymore," she explains. Julie tried to tell her caseworker she had lied.

"That's when it got even worse and the guilt started to pile up inside me," she explains. "The caseworker told me it was 'normal' for people to say they were lying to protect the family members they loved. There was no way out. I even asked for a polygraph test, but no matter what I said, they wouldn't believe me."

Julie says she felt caught up in the lie, feeling like a pendulum that slowly swings from side to side. "One time I would add details to the lie, fantasizing and making it real, and then I'd cry and try to tell the truth. Pretty soon, they had me believing the lies."

Because of the guilt brought on by thoughts of what she was doing to herself and her family, Julie fell into a deep depression. She began a series of psychological interviews and eventually was admitted to the adolescent unit of a private psychiatric hospital.

"The lies just got bigger and bigger there," Julie adds. "The psychologists were really easy to fool. They kept giving me books written by people who had been sexual-

Please see JULIE, page 2

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MAY 16 94

# 'Moon Shot' goes beyond the orb

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Alan Shepard is known for two things: He was the first American to fly in space. He hit a golf ball on the moon.

Those two facts only scratch the surface of Shepard's story of triumph over adversity.

"There it goes! Miles and miles and miles," Shepard shouted as he used a makeshift six-iron and sent a golf ball sailing off into the distance on the plain of Fra Mauro.

Even in the one-sixth lunar gravity, that was an exaggeration and the argument has continued on whether the shot was 200 yards or more. So far no one's been back to look for it.

The story of Shepard's drive is retold in a new book "Moon Shot: The Inside Story of America's Race to the Moon" by Shepard and the late Donald K. Slayton, known as Deke.

The two were among the original Mercury Seven astronauts. Shepard was the first to go into space — a 15-minute up-and-down hop over a short stretch of the Atlantic in 1961 — and Slayton the last, on the Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975.

The two shared another kinship. Each was grounded for health reasons and each was restored to flight status through persistent, never-say-die effort. And they remained the closest of friends through their ordeals.

Shepard and Slayton had the help of two award-winning space journalists, Howard Benedict, formerly of The Associated Press, and Jay Barbree of NBC, in telling their story. The book is the basis for a television documentary to be shown in the summer by Turner Broadcasting.

Slayton's death of a brain tumor last year at age 69 left five of the original astronauts. Gus Grissom, the second American in space, died in a launch pad fire as the Apollo program was getting under way.

"Moon Shot" recounts Shepard's anguish when he was informed on April 12, 1961, that Russia's Yuri Gagarin had beat him into space.

And later, on May 2, Shepard was in the Mercury capsule atop a Redstone rocket waiting for a launch that didn't come that day. "I guess I'm destined to stay forever on this planet," he said.

When they tried again three days later, delays kept Shepard shoehorned in the capsule for hours. "Man, I got to pee," Shepard complained to launch control. He wasn't allowed and finally let go in his suit, which was not equipped for urine collection. "No science fiction writer had ever penned this scenario," the book says.

It tells of Shepard being "rattled violently like a steel ball in a cage," on ascent that May 5 and his weight increasing 11 times the normal force of gravity on the way down.

Other astronauts flew; John Glenn orbited the Earth three times, the first American to do so. And Slayton found out he was grounded by a heart condition of long-standing that had not held him back as a test pilot.

"Suppose, just suppose, we run into a failure," a White House official tells the head of NASA. "When it's all over and we're wearing black armbands, the word gets out that the astronaut flying the ship had an erratic heart condition."

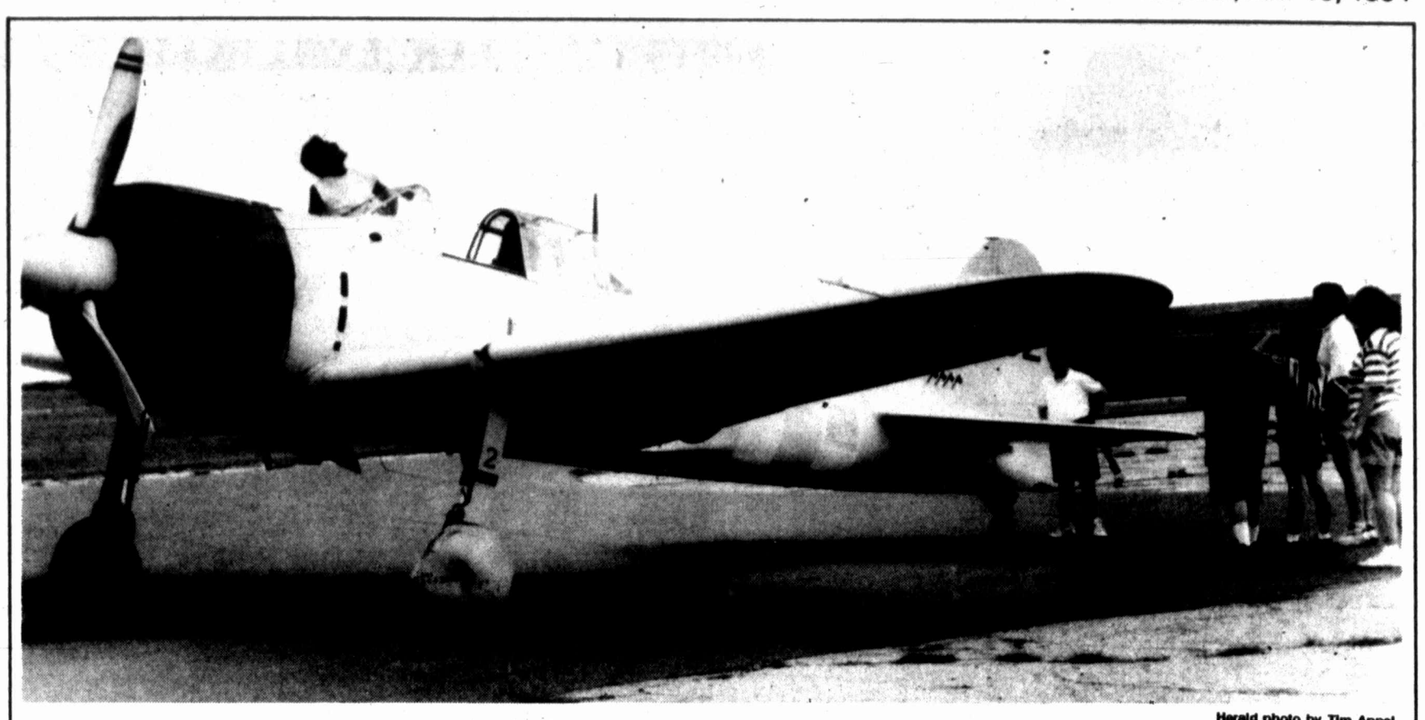
As his comrades flew the rest of the Mercury program, then Gemini and into Apollo, Slayton — then head of the astronaut office — sought out one cardiologist after another, trying to be certified for flight. He finally succeeded and 2› years after the last moon flight, was on the Apollo meeting with a Russian counterpart, Soyuz, high over the Earth.

Shepard, too, developed a physical problem, one of balance. He also persevered, until he found a surgeon willing to operate on his ear. It fixed the problem and he was assigned to Apollo 14, which turned out to be the third moon landing.

There still was one hurdle. As the lander carrying Shepard and Ed Mitchell neared the moon's surface a faulty warning caused Mission Control to order an abort procedure to begin.

But Shepard said, "the hell it will" and ignored the call. The ship's radar went out. In desperation, Mission Control ordered them to pull the plug and push it in again. It worked and they had "turned what appeared to be certain failure into a perfect lunar touchdown."

"Moon Shot," is published by Turner Publishing, Inc., and will sell for $21.95 in most bookstores.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Documentary

**Big Spring residents get an up-close look at a Japanese Zero as a Japanese documentary maker works on an inboard camera at the Big Spring Airpark Saturday. The Zero, from the Confederate Air Force in Midland, is one of two operating in the world. Sunday, filming will conclude with both the Zero and a P-51 Mustang.**

## 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.**

Today

•Need good clean MEN'S clothes for homeless veterans. Call 263-3562 or drop off at 2409 Cheyenne.

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

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

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

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. 3rd, will have a meeting open to the public at noon. The 8 p.m. meeting is for members only.

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

•Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin behind Elks Lodge. For more information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Widow/Widower Support Group will meet 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, (enter at Southeast door). Rev. Kenneth Patrick will be the speaker. Dinner afterward at a nearby restaurant.

•A meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group will be held at noon in the board room at the YMCA, 801 Owens. If you will contact Tish Long by 11 a.m., she can place your order for lunch from Main Street Deli for you. Anyone interested in mental health services for children and their families is welcome to attend. For further information contact Tish Long at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

•Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright Street, will have a tent revival featuring evangelist R. C. Moore at 7 p.m. May 16-20. For more information call the church at 267-5321.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread and whatever else available for area needy from 10 a.m. to 12.

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

•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

**Front row, from left are: Belinda Beck, Della Cockrell, Leigh Ann Fleming, Deanna Bowers and Rose Griffin. Back row from left: Cynthia Appel, Denise Yandrich, Angela Hecker, Candee Williams and Glenna Melton. All 10 of these Howard College graduates are part of a group that received child care assistance while attending school. Monies from grants helped them pay for day care or to be able to bring their children to school with them at night to stay in a night care classroom.**

## Julie

Continued from page 1

ly molested and I would use those details and add to my story." Julie says acting out the lies was a way of coping.

"I wasn't the only kid who did this," she explains. "We'd sit around and brag about how easy everyone was to fool. Some of the other kids had been to lots of other hospitals and were able to do the same thing over and over again. I guess it was a way to get attention."

After several months, Julie was discharged from the hospital and the child protection agency placed her in a state-licensed foster home.

It would still be another two years, and several life-scarring events later, before Julie would be able to return home.

## Grant

Continued from page 1

The funding is available for single parents, displaced homemakers and single pregnant women who are studying in a vocational/technical field.

"The lack of resources for child care may be a major factor why many parents do not consider entering college or returning to college. This grant can and has enabled students and parents to become self-sufficient tax paying citizens after finishing with their program," said Recruiter/Child Care Advisor Margaret Trevino.

Not only can a parent apply for the money to help pay for daycare ($200 a month) but they can also take advantage of Kids Night Out at the college.

Last fall, the program opened to provide night care services for students who attend night classes or labs. This was started because most day care centers in Big Spring do not provide night care. The students can bring their children to the campus at night and leave with a qualified person to care for the youngster while the parent goes to class.

If you would like information about these programs, you can call 264-5020.

## Oil/Markets

June crude oil $17.98, down 23, and July cotton futures 80.05 cents a pound, down 32; cash hog is steady atg 44.75; slaughter steers is steady at 70 cents even; June live hog futures 50.12, up 45; June live cattle futures 67.25, up 10 at 10:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Index | 3671.50 |
| Volume | 66,970,230 |

| Name | CURRENT QUOTE | CHANGE from close |
|---|---|---|
| ATT | 53¼ | +⅛ |
| Amoco | 55¾ | +⅛ |
| Atlantic Richfield | 102¼ | -⅛ |
| Atmos Energy | 28¼ | -⅛ |
| Boston Chicken | 36 | +⅛ |
| Cabot | 49⅝ | +⅛ |
| Chevron | 88⅛ | +⅛ |
| Chrysler | 44⅞ | nc |
| Coca-Cola | 39⅞ | +⅛ |
| De Beers | 22¼ | nc |
| DuPont | 60⅛ | +⅛ |
| Exxon | 61⅛ | -⅛ |
| Fina Inc. | 71⅛ | -⅛ |
| Ford Motors | 57¼ | -⅛ |
| Halliburton | 29⅛ | nc |
| IBM | 58¼ | +¼ |
| J.C. Penney | 53 | -⅛ |
| Laser Indus LTD | 7 | nc |
| Mesa Ltd. Prt. A | 6¼ | -⅛ |
| Mobil | 81 | nc |
| NUV | 10¼ | -⅛ |
| Pepsi Cola | 36 | +⅛ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 32⅛ | +⅛ |
| Sears | 46⅞ | -⅛ |
| Southwestern Bell | 39¾ | +⅛ |
| Sun | 28⅛ | nc |
| Texaco | 64⅛ | +⅛ |
| Texas Instruments | 73¼ | +⅛ |
| Texas Utilities | 32 | -⅛ |
| Unocal Corp. | 27 | -⅛ |
| Wal-Mart | 23¼ | -⅛ |

Mutual Funds

| | |
|---|---|
| Amcap | 12.22-12.97 |
| Euro Pacific Growth Fund | 22.10-23.45 |
| I.C.A. | 18.09-19.19 |
| New Economy | 28.75-30.50 |
| New Perspective | 14.99-15.90 |
| Van Kampen | 14.27-14.97 |
| Gold | 370.10-379.60 |
| Silver | 5.33-5.36 |

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.

## Deaths

### Mildred Howell



HOWELL

Church services for Mildred Bouldin Howell, 87, Lenorah, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. J.B. Shewmake and Rev. Steve Payson officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Mrs. Howell died Saturday, May 14 at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born on Sept. 28, 1906, in Taylor Co. and married W.D. (Bill) Howell on Sept. 14, 1928, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on June 4, 1976. She was a resident of Lenorah for 60 years. Mrs. Howell was a member of the Martin Co. Museum, Daughters of the Confederacy, Womens Missionary Society, and a charter member of First Baptist Church of Lenorah.

Survivors include two sons: Carl Lee Howell and Roy William Howell, both of Lenorah; two daughters: Doris Louise Jordan, Bryson, and Jannette G. Wilkerson, Gardendale; three sisters: Pauline Russell, Mozelle Yates, both of Lamesa, and Billye Saunders, Stanton; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter: Bertie Sue Howell, a sister: Ida Mae Pruitt, and two brothers: Logan Hunter Williamson and Wilburn W. Bouldin.

### Alexandria Hyatt

Graveside services for Alexandria Leigh Hyatt, 3 days old, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, May 14 at a Ft. Worth Hospital.

She was born on May 12, 1994, in Odessa.

Survivors include her parents: Jacque and Kristi Hyatt, Midland; grandparents: Fred and Betty Franklin and Leland and Mona Hyatt, all of Big Spring; great-grandmother: Lucille Eble, Connersville, Ind.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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

RITZ
401 S. Main
CHILD $1.50 263-7480 ADULT $1.50
Paul Hogan in
Lightning Jack PG-13
7:00 9:10
My Father The Hero PG
7:10-9:00
Tom Hanks in
Philadelphia PG-13
6:50 9:20

## Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•An assault was reported in the 1000 block of North Main.

•Several thefts were reported in the city: 1200 block of East 11th Place, 400 block of Birdwell and in the 2600 block of South Gregg.

•A theft was reported in the 500 block of West Fifth Street. An air tank, pack and water boots were reported stolen from the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department.

•A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Goliad. A verbal warning was issued.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of East Third Street. Someone threw a rock through a window causing $230 worth of damage.

•Burglary of a building was reported in the 100 block of N.W. Ninth Street. Two televisions and a VCR were reported stolen from Bauer Elementary School.

•Burglary of a building was reported in the 200 block of Airbase Road. A VCR was reported stolen from the Anderson Kindergarten Center.

•Earl Therone Dean, 24 of 3602 Calvin, was arrested in the 200 block of Airbase Road for burglary of a building and parole violation.

•Irvis Ray Campbell, 65 of 3606 Hamilton, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•Jose James Guerra, 26 of Knott, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•Luis Mario Gonzales, 35 of 807 Anna, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Kathlene Kay Harris, 24 of 303 East 11th Place, was arrested for disorderly conduct and family violence.

•Daniel Joe Foster, 30 of 1807 West Third, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant.

•Viola Maldanado, 32 of 1604 Benton, was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

•36-year-old Jeffrey Wilbur Daniels, no address given, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

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## Weather Records

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday's temp | 82 |
| Sunday's low temp | 57 |
| Average high | 85 |
| Average low | 58 |
| Record high | 103in 1948 |
| Record low | 41in 1934 |
| Rainfall Sunday | 0.00 |
| Month to date | 6.31 |
| Month's normal | 1.40 |
| Year to date | 08.82 |
| Normal for year | 5.18 |

**Statistics not available.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Alexandria Leigh Hyatt, 3 day old infant daughter of Jacque & Kristi Hyatt died Saturday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

GRIEF RECOVERY
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TU Electric ....3
W
Westex Auto ....Class



## Brie

### Ex-agent: NAS pace is critici

HOUSTON (AP) agent has criticized U.S. Attorney's offi NASA employees who were charged result of a 20-mont ation.

Hal Francis, a 13 agent who left the to start a consulti prosecutors are dr They're prosecutin have easy cases ag

Francis led Ope Strike.

The U.S. attorney moving ahead on there is sufficien Francis said there more cases and pe 50 more cases wh be filed.

"I feel they have strong prosecutabl was quoted as sayi tions of the Housto U.S. attorney's of picked the easy one

### Alamodome t one year old

SAN ANTONIO ( after the opening o city officials say facility has clearly boost, despite the rounding it.

One hassle conc disposal of more th yards of soil — ce lead and hydrocar excavated during c stadium and under nal.

"It is way outperf body thought," Ma said of the Alamo gotten lost in the rounding contamin

The San Antonio Visitors Bureau es has brought in 132 otherwise wouldn't Antonio.

Those out-of-tow for an estimated local hotels. By returned home, the mated $48,961,75 City.

### Wardens crac on illegal cra

HOUSTON (AP) — dens are cracking harvests of blue Houston Ship Chan that fishermen are waters more than e

Commercial crabb industrial waters prevalent this spr industries have co gational hazards number of submerg pots.

"Unbelievable," told The Houston Po tions. "It's like a fe here."

Scientists warn waters have a high dioxin, a toxic che linked to cancer an

The Texas Depa issued a warning "women of childb children" should no catfish from the cha ry says it's safe f crabs but not mo month.

### Baby injured drive-by shoo

FORT WORTH (A girl asleep in her c a driveby shooting ing, police said.

Erica Martinez su her back, shoulder, a bullet that entere body twice. She wa tion Saturday, a pol

Rock You
KICK
Substa
On
At
CIRC
ELECTR
2605 Wasson

## Briefs

### Ex-agent: NASA probe pace is criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — A former FBI agent has criticized the pace that the U.S. Attorney's office is prosecuting NASA employees and contractors who were charged with fraud as the result of a 20-month FBI sting operation.

Hal Francis, a 13-year undercover agent who left the bureau in March to start a consulting business, said prosecutors are dragging their feet. They're prosecuting only those they have easy cases against, he said.

Francis led Operation Lightning Strike.

The U.S. attorney's office said it is moving ahead on all cases where there is sufficient evidence. But Francis said there are at least 25 more cases and perhaps as many as 50 more cases where charges could be filed.

"I feel they have a minimum of 25 strong prosecutable cases," Francis was quoted as saying in Sunday editions of the Houston Chronicle. "The U.S. attorney's office has cherry-picked the easy ones."

### Alamodome turns one year old

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — One year after the opening of the Alamodome, city officials say the $150 million facility has clearly been an economic boost, despite the controversy surrounding it.

One hassle concerned the illegal disposal of more than 500,000 cubic yards of soil — contaminated with lead and hydrocarbons — that was excavated during construction of the stadium and underground bus terminal.

"It is way outperforming what anybody thought," Mayor Nelson Wolff said of the Alamodome. "That has gotten lost in the controversy surrounding contaminated soil."

The San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates the dome has brought in 132,500 visitors who otherwise wouldn't have come to San Antonio.

Those out-of-towners accounted for an estimated 61,453 nights in local hotels. By the time they returned home, they had left an estimated $48,961,755 in the Alamo City.

### Wardens cracking down on illegal crab harvest

HOUSTON (AP) — State game wardens are cracking down on illegal harvests of blue crab from the Houston Ship Channel after reports that fishermen are using the tainted waters more than ever.

Commercial crabbing in the brown industrial waters has become so prevalent this spring that several industries have complained of navigational hazards from the large number of submerged crab traps, or pots.

"Unbelievable," one fishing guide told The Houston Post in Sunday editions. "It's like a feeding frenzy out here."

Scientists warn that channel waters have a high concentration of dioxin, a toxic chemical byproduct linked to cancer and birth defects.

The Texas Department of Health issued a warning in 1990 that "women of childbearing age and children" should not eat any crabs or catfish from the channel. The advisory says it's safe for others to eat crabs but not more than once a month.

### Baby injured in drive-by shooting

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 1-year-old girl asleep in her crib was injured in a driveby shooting Saturday morning, police said.

Erica Martinez suffered injuries on her back, shoulder, neck and face by a bullet that entered and exited her body twice. She was in good condition Saturday, a police report says.



Associated Press photo

**Finding fish**

Nolian Collens of Beaumont finds a dead fish as the surf rolls in recently near Gilchrist. Nolian was enjoying a day at the beach with his family. More than 250,000 fish - five times the number first estimted - have washed up on Texas beaches. Researchers believe the fish kill is linked to a red tide.

# Utility companies fighting PUC translation proposal

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Utility companies across the state are fighting a proposal the Texas Public Utility Commission chairman that they translate all written bills and notices into Spanish.

PUC chairman Robert Gee said the Hispanic population is increasing rapidly in Texas and utilities aren't communicating clearly enough with them.

The commission staff is reviewing utilities' opposition to the idea of translating bills and notices before deciding whether to recommend such a change. Any new rule would require a public hearing and a vote of the three-member commission.

Dallas-based TU Electric, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and AT&T say complying with such a requirement would costly and cumbersome. And, they say, not that many Texans speak Spanish exclusively.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. said a commission rule might be "unnecessarily prescriptive." And such a policy would ignore some utilities' voluntary programs, the company said.

Hispanics comprised 27.3 percent of Texas' population in 1993, up from 25.5 percent in 1990, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The 1990 census showed 20 percent of Texans spoke Spanish and almost half of those didn't speak English very well.

By 2020, 40.3 percent of Texas' residents will be Hispanic, making it the home of 20 percent of the nation's Latino population, according to a census projection.

The companies are arguing that Spanish-speaking ratepayers are protected by a rule requiring utilities to annually send customers a "bill of rights" pamphlet in Spanish and English.

The pamphlet explains how customers can get service, avoid disconnection, ask for payment plans, make inquiries and lodge complaints.

Gee said the pamphlet may not be sufficient. He said he got an up-close look at the kinds of problems fostered by a language barrier during a visit last winter to the Rio Grande Valley.

He found poor, Spanish-speaking residents facing two problems. Some people were unaware that their telephone bills included such optional services as speed-dial and three-way calling.

# Four calves come out of joint in vitro project

The Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — A joint project involving Texas A&M and Southwest Texas State universities has resulted in the births of four calves that were produced using in vitro fertilization.

"I kind of mothered them, but they don't look like me at all," said Southwest Texas State professor Tommy Perkins, whose genetics class engineered the project. "As soon as they hit the ground, I tied the navel cords, made sure they nursed, tagged them and weighed them."

Producing calves using in vitro fertilization is a feat rarely accomplished by college laboratories.

"Most people don't even know we do research here," Perkins said. "The bottom line is we're trying to improve the efficiency of beef cattle production."

In vitro fertilization already is used to allow cows with reproductive problems to have offspring using surrogate mothers. The technology also offers the possibility of over-the-counter sales of hybrid steer embryos to farmers for implantation in common cows, Perkins said.

Twenty-five cows were each implanted with two embryos supplied by Texas A&M.

"We've been making embryos in our labs for years, but these are our first calves," said Mark Westhusin, assistant professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology at A&M.

Until Perkins provided the surrogate mother cows, A&M had lacked the funds to take the studies beyond the embryonic phase, Westhusin said.

"It's a big thing for us," he said of the joint project. "It demonstrates it's a feasible thing to do."

A fifth calf is scheduled to be delivered this week.

# Unescorted criminal deportees sent out on commercial flights

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is subjecting travelers to danger almost daily by deporting unescorted criminal immigrants aboard commercial airlines in Houston, sources told the Houston Chronicle in Sunday editions.

Most of the roughly 300 immigrants deported each month from a detention center near Intercontinental Airport have committed a crime and served time in state prison. About half are returned to their countries aboard commercial aircraft, officials said.

INS officials acknowledged that some deportees leave the country unescorted, but they say airline security is informed in advance.

"Most of the people we are sending back come from our sanitized environment, have been searched and have no weapons," said Houston INS detention center manager Emilio Saenz.

Immigrants considered dangerous are handcuffed and escorted, Saenz said.

Sources told the Chronicle that unescorted deportations occur almost daily even though INS policy generally calls for deported immigrants with criminal, violent backgrounds to be escorted by officers.

"I've had some folks on their vacation on the way to Belize to scuba dive ask me who the passengers were, but I basically had to lie," said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The government doesn't want people to know what's going on."

In one deportation witnessed April 7, two government vans drove onto a runway at Intercontinental and three INS officers loaded 20 deportees onto a TACA International Airline jet. The officers then left.

Paying passengers then boarded and flew with the unescorted immigrants, some of whom had criminal records, sources told the Chronicle.

On a separate flight that same day, INS officers placed four illegal immigrants with criminal records aboard a Continental jet to fly unescorted to Colombia.

"We clear that Continental 711 with security. There are only a very few who go unescorted with criminal records," Saenz said.

A former Continental employee who was not named said the deportations were "an everyday thing."

"Every day we were shipping them out," the former employee said. "We just went by their (INS) policy because they were government. They would bring some of these guys in handcuffs, then the handcuffs were removed and the officers left the plane."

He added that paying passengers are never told when deportees are traveling with them.

"They are not (aware of) what's going on because 99 percent of the time the aliens are already on board," the source said.

Although the ex-employee said he knew of no dangerous incidents caused by the practice, an INS memo confirmed an incident last year in which a detainee attempted to assault a Continental flight attendant.

In the April 8, 1993, incident, the flight attendant was rescued by fellow crew members after the man grabbed her. She then "advised the pilot ... that she had just been attacked by the INS detainee."

# Kidnapper's map turns unknown attorney into Austin's most hated

The Associated Press

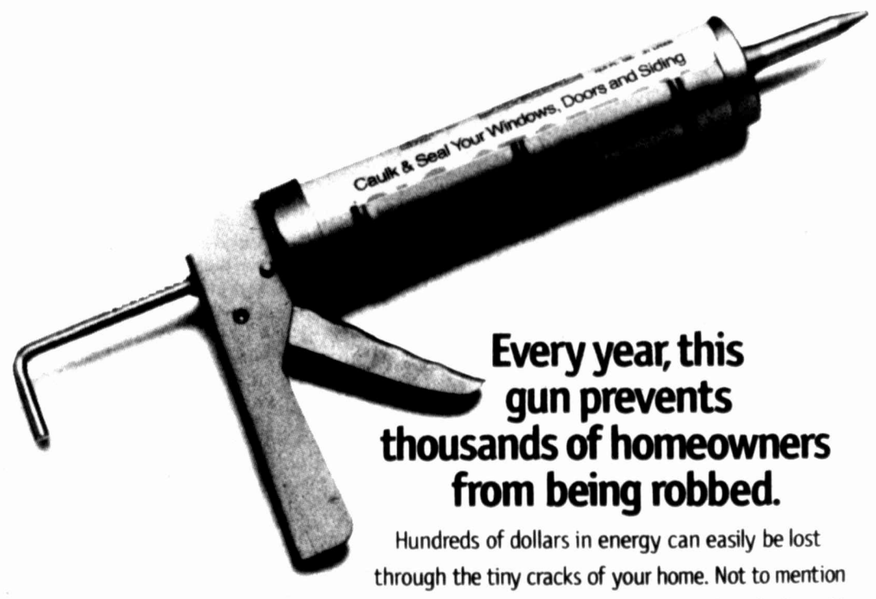
AUSTIN — Nona Byington was a relatively obscure lawyer when the search for a hand-scrawled map turned her into Austin's most hated attorney.

On Jan. 21, a client she had been representing on a civil matter became the object of a nationwide manhunt. Cathy Lynn Henderson was accused of kidnapping and killing 3-month-old Brandon Baugh and fleeing the state.

Citing attorney-client privilege, Ms. Byington sought to keep secret a map that Ms. Henderson had drawn after her arrest, allegedly showing where the baby was buried.

"I have nothing but sympathy for the Baugh family. But I didn't cause their loss," Ms. Byington said recently. "The thing I had to look at most was that no matter what I did, I could never bring back their child."

As the search for the infant continued and Ms. Byington maintained her refusal to release the map, public outrage grew. She was subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury, her office was picketed, her office and car were searched and she was temporarily arrested.


Every year, this gun prevents thousands of homeowners from being robbed.

Hundreds of dollars in energy can easily be lost through the tiny cracks of your home. Not to mention through poorly insulated attics and walls. Which could be a bit alarming, considering you may have just caulked, weather-stripped and insulated a few years back.

TUeWISE

Unfortunately, time has a way of playing the thief. Caulk shrinks and cracks. Insulation settles. Weather-stripping comes loose. And believe it or not, it all adds up.

So, in an effort to respond to your needs, TU Electric reminds you to give your home an efficiency check-up every year. Just to be safe. TU ELECTRIC Building A Better Electric Company.

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Obstetrician - Gynecologist
will be at the clinic on
Thursday, May 19th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

"A free press ... is a right that cannot be overstated and it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly."

Tom Brokow, NBC News, 1984

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

## Don't abuse facility; trash goes in landfill

There are just some things that don't belong in a compost heap - mainly non-organic materials.

Big Spring Correctional Facility gains something from the compost facility - fertilizer. The community also gains by saving space at the landfill, prolonging its life.

As with anything, something good can be lost by simple abuse.

Dumping non-organic items at the compost facility may save you a few steps and a few dollars but it costs the prison and becomes a problem for them.

And, if it ends up costing the prison too much we may see the end of something beneficial to this community.

Don't be lazy. Put trash where it belongs - in the landfill. And your garden trimmings where they belong - in the compost facility.

## No escape for technology's slaves



Bob Greene

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The latest permutation in the Twitching of America:

At the airport here on a recent afternoon, business travelers lined up impatiently behind other business travelers who were using the pay telephones in the concourse. Now, usually when you encounter this kind of scene, the people on the phones are yakking away, while the people who are waiting are going crazy, itchy for all the talking to stop and the phones to become free.

Here, though, the businessmen and businesswomen on the phones were saying nothing. They were simply standing there, for long minutes on end, occasionally jotting words on pieces of paper. To the untrained eye, this might have been because they were being lectured at length by some long-winded boss on the other end of the line. But they weren't being lectured.

What they were doing was listening to their voice mail — message after message after message. As the Twitching of America enters into its ultimate and most dehumanizing phases, we may be seeing a key moment: the advancement of technology to the point at which the business masses are made to twitch not by other people, and not even by themselves — but by machines they mistakenly believe are helping their lives.

The Twitching of America theory has been expounded upon here over the years; it refers to the involuntary need on the part of millions of men and women to speed their lives up, to lose patience at even the slightest delay in their schedules, to demand service, goods or information so instantaneously that a delay of three or four seconds will send blood pressures soaring and vital signs rising.

The Twitching of America can be seen in everything from men and women who become furious if an elevator is slow in arriving, to the proliferation of fax machines because even an overnight delivery seems way too slow; from businesspeople carrying cellular telephones into the restroom and onto the golf course, to waiters getting chewed out for not leaving the check with the dessert so diners can bolt for the door before they begin twitching.

It is demonstrably unhealthy, both physically and emotionally, but the twitching has, if anything, shifted into overdrive lately; there's a good chance society will never go back to the placid days before the twitching became an addiction. The travelers in the Green Bay airport spending long minutes listening to their voice mail at the home office play back endless messages for them: They have persuaded themselves that they are somehow being assisted by the technology, but in reality the technology has conquered them and made them slaves. Standing at attention in an airport, talking to no one, listening until the final electronic tone tells them they may stop.

Even now, a device is being marketed that promises: "Clients and colleagues can reach you directly, even if they don't know where you are." The idea is that a universal fax number will be set up for you, and that when people send you a message, the document will spit out anywhere in the world where you are. The concept of "place" will all but disappear — it will not matter where you are or where you aren't, you will have no address because addresses will be rendered meaningless. You will have your number, and your fax will find you.

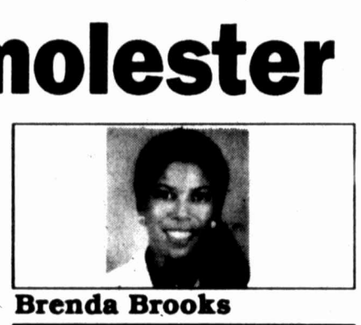
Brilliant, right? Except if it's not.

Because if, as a feature of the Twitching of America, you become a resident of Anywhere, you have lost your option of, at least once in a while, being a resident of Nowhere. Already one of our earliest Twitching of America predictions is becoming true: that when anyone can be reached anywhere at any time, the real prestige will lie in not being able to be reached at all. At some companies where voice mail is a fact of business life, only the very top executives have phones with no voice mail hooked up. These executives — CEOs, presidents — seem to be saying: One of the true signs of success is being allowed to decide to be inaccessible. One of the perquisites of power is the addition of a few layers of obstacles on the road to being reached.

Not that this will slow the onslaught of the twitching. Nothing will stand in the way of the twitching. Silent travelers, saying not a word, obediently listening long-distance to voices that, not long ago, might have transmitted their messages on paper, for delivery in due time. Another concept that is long gone: "in due time." Due time is right now. At the sound of the beep.

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## Time alone with a child molester



Brenda Brooks

I've thought a lot about capital punishment lately. I've always been against it. Why?

A recent survey stated there were several problems with our current system of capital punishment. Legal representation is the biggest factor. Having money to pay a lawyer has a definite impact on sentencing. Also, statistics indicate the race of the victim is a factor.

In Texas, the murderer of a white victim is five times more likely to receive the death penalty than the killer of a minority victim. Look at these news briefs over the past few weeks, notice the huge discrepancies in the sentencing for murder:

Seagoville man gets 10 years in shooting death ... must serve 21/2 years before he is eligible for parole.

Man sentenced to 25 years for killing wife ... must serve at least 121/2 years before he is eligible for parole.

Man gets 64 years for killing ex-wife's boyfriend ... must serve 15 years before he is eligible for parole. This guy almost decapitated his victim.

Man gets 50 years in murder of family of four ... victims included the father, mother and two children, ages six and 11.

Man sentenced to life in prison for killing wife's 13-year-old granddaughter - whom he allegedly sexually abused. In this case, the judge considered his (the criminal's) 1980 conviction for sexually abusing a 9-year-old boy. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of indecency with a child for molesting a 5-year-old.

Compare those cases with the recent case in Plainview where a man involved in a robbery was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death. He didn't kill anyone but was the lookout for the guy who did.

Does this make any kind of sense?

Then there's the error factor. Each year there are murder convictions overturned because of mistaken identities or other factors.

A couple was recently released after being charged in the murder of their daughter. They had claimed she had been mauled to death by a pack of dogs. After receiving national attention, more experts were called in and the couple was exonerated.

There was a case n Carlsbad, N.M., where, after being on death row for nine years, a man was set free after the new police chief found evidence the old chef had suppressed evidence which would have cleared the man.

Ok, now you've heard all my rational reasons for being against capital punishment, and what I'm about to say may sound a bit hypocritical.

It concerns the recent tragic murder of the young child here in Big Spring. That messed me up so bad, I had trouble sleeping for a few days.

My first gut reaction was "if it had been my child, he'd have been dead by the time the sheriff department had shown up."

I wouldn't have shot him either. Oh no, that is too quick. I think I would have tied his hands behind his back and set him on fire.

You know, let him burn a little while, roll him in the dirt, put him out, wait a little while and start all over again.

Now, how can I reconcile that with what I've previously stated? I could try by saying one is rational while the other is emotional. Have you ever been undecided between what you think and what you feel?

So that's where I stand today, against capital punishment and wishing for a little gasoline and a lighter and a little time alone with a child molester.

*Brenda Brooks is a freelance columnist for the Herald.*




## Base closings a peril for Clinton

JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

### Washington Today

WASHINGTON — For President Clinton, closing military bases offers little to gain and much to lose.

Unless Clinton and Congress agree to a delay, the president faces the prospect of ordering dozens of bases closed and putting thousands people out of work on the eve of his re-election campaign. And according to the president's own experts, by the time the savings from the 1995 round of base closings roll in, his second term would be over.

In part for these reasons, Clinton is considering deferring some base closures until after the 1996 presidential election.

The proposal contradicts the advice of the Pentagon's top generals and admirals, who view base closings as a way to free up money for modernization and new weapons. And it injects an element of politics into a debate that Congress sought to insulate from partisan and parochial pressures.

Under the base closure law, 1995 was to mark the last of four rounds of base closings and, by all official accounts, it was to be the largest single round.

"We are committed to as large a base closing in 1995 as we can do in a responsible manner," Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday.

Because of the sprawling nature of the military base network, the resulting job losses would probably hit several large, politically significant states. In the 1993 round, for example, base closures were expected to claim more than 40,000 military and civilian jobs in California, 22,000 in Florida and 14,700 in South Carolina.

Ordering bases closed would be easier for Clinton if there were an immediate payoff to offset the pain. But closing bases costs money before it saves money. The costs include environmental cleanup, transfer of hardware to other bases and the disposition of surplus property.

From the time a base is ordered closed, it takes an average of six years before the government starts to save money, Robert Bayer, the deputy assistant defense secretary in charge of base closing, told Congress last week.

In other words, after Clinton suffers the political damage associated with closing bases, whoever is president in 2001 will reap the savings.

Nor can Clinton count on savings from earlier base closure decisions.

For the three previous base closure rounds in 1988, 1991 and 1993, the "crossover point" at which the government begins to realize savings is 1997, according to Bayer. But if the government orders major new closures in 1995, that crossover point slips to 1998 or 1999.

An idea being considered by Clinton and Defense Secretary William Perry is to add another base closure round in 1997 so that the 1995 round would be less severe.

As Bayer points out, "There's a tremendous amount of surplus property already in the pipeline." The Pentagon is nearing the saturation point in terms of the amount of surplus property it can handle. Some of these facilities sprawl over thousands of acres, rivaling counties and even small states in size.

Some lawmakers want to put off the 1995 base closure round entirely, arguing that the government is going too far too fast and may need some of these bases later if the military expands.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., have filed separate bills to delay next year's base closure round. Dole, considered a possible presidential contender in 1996, cited national security concerns along with cost issues.

"Before we rush to spend another $5 (billion) to $7 billion of our scarce defense dollars to close more bases in hopes of achieving some promised savings long after the year 2000, I think we can hold off a couple of years to make sure this makes sense," Dole said.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, warns that the longer the Pentagon delays in closing bases, the longer it will have to wait for the savings. And Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., an Armed Services member, asked how the government could delay closing bases while continuing to cut jobs for men and women in uniform.

*John Diamond covers defense on Capitol Hill for The Associated Press.*



### Addresses

**In Austin:**

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

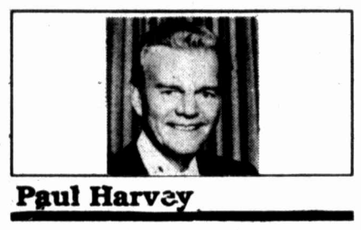
**In Washington**

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



Paul Harvey

The year 1994 is yet young, yet the "news" of most lasting significance may well be the thrilling progress we're making in preventing sickness.

All our anxiety about escalating costs of health care would be behind us if we could learn to "prevent" and not have to "cure."

We are learning.

And many of the measures proving effective are not derived from extensive, expensive laboratory formulae.

Johns Hopkins discovers, for example, that our risk of breast cancer may be lessened "by eating broccoli."

The National Cancer Institute discovers that the risk of lung cancer may be reduced by eating carrots, cantaloupe or apricots.

Nutrition is not a new science at Mayo Clinic, where the relationship between food and disease has been researched for half a century.

Now Mayo finds that vitamin D (specifically D-3) is useful in treating psoriasis.

Cornell research reveals that the vitamin C in tomatoes, green peppers and strawberries is an effective cancer fighter.

Dr. Joseph Hotchkiss says that "the relationship between diet and cancer is fairly well established."

It was a shotgun wedding between the sciences of medicine and nutrition, but it is proving to be a compatible marriage, bearing "fruitful" offspring.

Columbia University's venerable College of Physicians and Surgeons, 226 years old, has now created a center for "alternative medicine."

Some new knowledge is contradicting some old knowledge.

Until this year, it was thought that children eating sugar became hyperactive. This year, the New England Journal of Medicine presents evidence that sugar might, in fact, have a calming effect.

The British medical publication Lancet in February noted that antioxidants called "flavonoids" may reduce the risk of heart disease. Flavonoids occur in apples, onions and some teas.

A Harvard study affirms that what we eat may be a significant factor in the incidence of prostate cancer; diets that include much red meat and butter may increase the risk by three times.

Johns Hopkins researchers are convinced that regular meals of oatmeal or buckwheat can lower blood pressure at any age.

V.A. research recommends megadoses of beta carotene to prevent mouth cancer.

University of California research indicates that bad cholesterol is reduced by including vitamin E and olive oil in the diet.

Now, as Paul Junior would say, the REST OF THE STORY:

Many of these nutrition recommendations that have appeared in responsible medical journals this year were included in the Foxfire books on folk medicine and were used by Appalachian mountain people a hundred years ago.

Plant-based medicines Piecac and quinine and aspirin and a variety of cancer-controlling compounds derived from the May apple were discovered and used by native Americans for generations before Columbus.

A book called "Nanise" includes 100 plant remedies — now medically confirmed — used by American Indians for more than a thousand years.

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## 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.

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Patrick J. Morgan | Publisher | Ext. 101 |
| DD Turner | Managing Editor | Ext. 104 |
| Ken Gulaney | Advertising Sales Manager | Ext. 135 |
| John O. Holwager, IV | Circulation Manager | Ext. 151 |
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| Tony Hernandez | Press Room Foreman | Ext. 178 |
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# Briefs

### Amtrak derailment kills 1, injures 60

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — An Amtrak train collided with a freight train before dawn this morning, killing one person and injuring more than 60 others, officials said.

The Silver Meteor was bound from New York to Florida with more than 400 people aboard, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black.

"I was thrown out of my bunk and I landed on both of my children," a passenger, Sue McGrath, told television station WTVD. "The car was laying over sideways."

Said another passenger, Dick Hutchinson: "There was a bump and then three short bumps. Everybody stayed relatively calm. It was terrifying."

Richard Self, Johnston County manager, said 66 people were taken to Johnston County Memorial Hospital with everything from bruises to broken bones. The person who died had been in the engine cab, Self said.

Twelve cars were off the track in the derailment, officials said.

The freight train was owned by CSX, a CSX dispatcher said. The collision occurred about 40 miles north of Fayetteville about 4:45 a.m.

### Warning labels wanted for little-known fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-known type of fat found in margarine and other processed foods could be responsible for 30,000 deaths from heart disease in the United States each year, according to a researcher who is recommending warning labels to alert consumers to the risk.

"Such warning labels are, indeed, more justifiable than those on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, because the nature of the product is invisible to the consumer," Harvard University's Dr. Walter Willett says in a commentary published today by the American Journal of Public Health.

U.S. researchers last year reported that diets high in margarine, long touted as a healthy alternative to butter, and similar foods could double the risk of heart attack.

But Willett, Harvard's nutrition chief and a renowned researcher on diet and heart disease, goes even further, saying the trans fatty acids found in those foods are probably worse than saturated fat.

### Time to raise the stakes in N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior senators say the time has come to raise the stakes and move toward imposing economic sanctions on North Korea after the latest provocation regarding its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the United States should be unperturbed by, but ready to respond to, North Korean "bluster" that sanctions could lead to war.

"I don't think we can back off economic sanctions because they say that 'if you do that, we'll do something else,'" Mitchell said.

His Republican counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, agreed that "we've been in this cat-and-mouse game with North Korea now for about the last 15 months," and that barring resolution of the crisis, "I think sanctions should be imposed."

### Religious groups fuming about position on law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is giving new meaning to the biblical command to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what is God's — and religious groups are fuming.

The Justice Department is arguing in a Minnesota bankruptcy case that a couple who couldn't pay their debts had no right to give keep giving money to their church.

# Handgun crimes up; young blacks are most likely victims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost a million crimes involving handguns happened in this country in 1992, and the victims of these attacks were most likely to be young black males, the Justice Department says.

Handguns were used in a growing percentage of violent crimes, because handgun use was up while overall nonfatal violent crimes dropped in 1992, the department said Sunday.

Well before these precise numbers were available, Congress responded to reports of growing handgun use by passing the Brady bill last November. Signed by President Clinton, that law requires a five-day waiting period before completing handgun sales so local police can check the background of the purchasers. It took effect at the end of February.

There were 917,500 nonfatal crimes committed with handguns in 1992, 50 percent above the average for the previous five years, according to the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. In addition, there were 13,200 handgun homicides that year, 24 percent more than the five-year average, the FBI reported.

The rate of nonfatal handgun crimes — 4.5 crimes for every 1,000 people age 12 or over — surpassed the record set in 1982 of 4 per 1,000, the statistics bureau said.

Handguns were used in 55.6 percent of the year's 23,760 murders, the FBI said.

Offenders armed with handguns committed one in every eight nonfatal violent crimes — rape, robbery and assault, the statistics bureau said. Other violent crime victims were attacked by unarmed assailants or by those using rocks, sticks, knives or other types of firearms.

The 1992 rate for all types of nonfatal violent crime was 35 crimes per 1,000 people, below 1981's 20-year peak of 39 per 1,000.

Young black males comprised the group most victimized by handgun crime. There were 39.7 handgun crimes against them for every 1,000 black males age 16-19.

That was four times the rate for young white males, 9.5 crimes per 1,000.

Other findings:

—Offenders fired their weapons in 17 percent of all nonfatal handgun crimes, missing the victim four out of five times, during the 1987-1992 period.

—About 21,000 victims a year were wounded, accounting for about 3 percent of nonfatal handgun crimes.

—An average of 62,000 a year during the five-year period — about 1 percent of all violent crime victims — defended themselves with a firearm. This was mostly against unarmed attackers or those whose weapons did not include firearms.

—Firearms were stolen in an estimated 340,000 crimes a year.

The FBI data are drawn from reports by local police departments. The Bureau of Justice Statistics data are derived from nationwide household interviews. Because the report uses victims' responses to questions, it contains no homicide data.



Associated Press photo

Gaza residents wave jPalestinian flags as they taunt departing Israeli soldiers who are in the proces of leaving the military headquarters in Gaza City, Gaza Strip early Monday. Israel handed over the base to the newly deployed Palestinian police force, as part of the Israeli-Palestinian limited autonomy agreement in Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

# Israeli flag down in the Gaza Strip

The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In one of the final steps of withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops lowered the flag over the military government headquarters before dawn today.

Hundreds of Palestinians cheered, danced and chanted nationalist slogans as they watched the pullout from the Gaza City compound, which also served as the army command center and the central jail.

The revelers filled the surrounding streets by midmorning. One Palestinian police officer, Mohammed Dareeb, attempted to unclog the resulting traffic jam, but every time he made a hand-signal, passing motorists would hand him candy or flowers.

Amid the joy, some bitter memories arose as a group of Palestinians looked over the jail where they were once imprisoned during Israel's crackdown on the Palestinian uprising.

Under accords between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Palestinians are taking control of Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho, in what is to be the first stage of a wider autonomy in lands Israel captured in the June 1967 war.

Israel turned over the Jericho region last week. Army officials said they expected their withdrawal from Gaza to be completed by early Tuesday, a day ahead of schedule.

Israeli troops at the headquarters began loading their bags onto jeeps this morning and lowered the Israeli flag. Fifteen minutes later, two buses carrying Palestinian police arrived, and the Palestinian flag was raised over the compound.

**One Palestinian police officer, Mohammed Dareeb, attempted to unclog the resulting traffic jam, but every time he made a hand-signal, passing motorists would hand him candy or flowers.**

Palestinian police kept the gate to the compound closed, and onlookers pushed against the fence to get a first look.

Later, the PLO police commander, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef, led a group of Palestinian journalists into the central jail, where some of them had been imprisoned for such offenses as writing leaflets and organizing anti-Israeli protests.

"It reminds me of the thousands of martyrs, wounded and handicapped who paid the price for this freedom," Yousef said as he toured the three-story building surrounded by a high chain-link fence and barbed wire.

Qassem Ali, who helped cover the Palestinian uprising for The Associated Press, was jailed there three times.

In one instance, Ali was detained for smuggling Western reporters into Gaza refugee camps at a time when they were declared closed military areas by the Israelis.

"I'll always remember the sound of those metal doors slamming in my face," he said.

# Congress leans toward an invasion of Haiti

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The violent death of a Haitian president nearly eight decades ago convinced Washington that Haiti could no longer be ignored.

On July 28, 1915, U.S. Marines seized Port-au-Prince, and for the next 19 years, Haiti was ruled as a virtual U.S. colony.

Today, there is again a chorus of support for invading Haiti to restore its president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to power. But it is accompanied by equally strong warnings that such an action would be disastrous.

"I think the invasion would be precisely the wrong thing to do," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Clinton administration has said only that it's keeping all its options open, but Dole and other Republicans have already written to the president pleading that he not take the military course.

"Don't do it, Mr. President," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said on the Senate floor. "Don't do it."

But several Aristide supporters inside and outside Congress are asking resident Clinton to do just that.

The most prominent so far is Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., new head of the House Appropriations Committee. "We have the opportunity to do something with minimum resistance if we decide to take military action," he said recently.

Some of the strongest voices for invasion have come from the Congressional Black Caucus. Its members have been highly critical of Clinton's refusal to accept most Haitian refugees and his inability to extricate the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in September 1991.

"The time is up for options. It's time for action, military action," said Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., a caucus member whose Miami district includes many Haitians. "It's time to go in there and restore their government."

Randall Robinson, head of the anti-apartheid lobby TransAfrica, says it's time the United States organized regional forces for military action. Robinson ended a 27-day hunger strike last week after Clinton said he would allow offshore processing of Haitian refugees seeking asylum.

"No reasonable person would advocate military action in Haiti as a first choice," he said in a commentary in Sunday's Washington Post. But there's no rational basis for thinking the Haitian military will leave without being forced, he said, and "the United States simply can no longer afford to appease the Haitian military."

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading Aristide supporter, said last week that anyone who thinks the Haitian military would offer real resistance to a U.S. invasion "has their head screwed on wrong."

But he and other supporters of military force also expressed concern about a recent Los Angeles Times report saying the Pentagon had 600 troops ready to "purge" the Haitian military. Both sides of the debate agree that a force of that size is far too small. The administration adamantly denied the report.

The head of the Haitian military, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, warned in an interview broadcast Saturday on CNN that an invasion force would face stiff opposition. "The defense of the country does not come only from the armed forces. The American troops would have in front of them a people," he said.

# Both sides praising nominee Breyer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer is winning praise from Senate Democrats and Republicans, with skeptics saving their barbs for the man who settled on Breyer to avoid a confirmation battle.

President Clinton invited the Boston appellate judge, his wife, Joanna, and one of their daughters, Chloe, to spend Sunday night in the Lincoln bedroom. "I feel absolutely terrific — never better," Breyer said upon arrival.

The president, who agonized over the decision for weeks, announced his choice Friday in a ceremony so rushed that his nominee was absent. He planned to make amends today, formally introducing Breyer at a State Dining Room gathering.

"It's an opportunity to do something that will perhaps help in the lives of ordinary Americans," Breyer told reporters Sunday. He declined, however, to discuss issues that might come before the court, including his views on the landmark abortion ruling, Roe vs. Wade.

"I'm not going to go into any substantial questions. There are confirmation hearings, and I'm sure they'll explore every matter in great detail," said Breyer, who plans to meet with senators while in town.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," called Breyer "a man of great intellect" and predicted easy confirmation.

"Nobody's going to lay a glove on him," Dole said.

Orrin Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the appellate judge will "bring a tremendous legal intellect" to the court.

Another committee Republican, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said: "I'll vote for Breyer."

The endorsements, along with kudos from Democrats, should ensure swift confirmation for Breyer. Clinton nominated Breyer more than a month after Justice Harry Blackmun announced his resignation.

The possibility of a fight hurt the chances of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who emerged as a top candidate early last week. Hatch and other Republicans mounted a campaign against Babbitt, who was weakened by run-ins with Western senators over environmental policy.

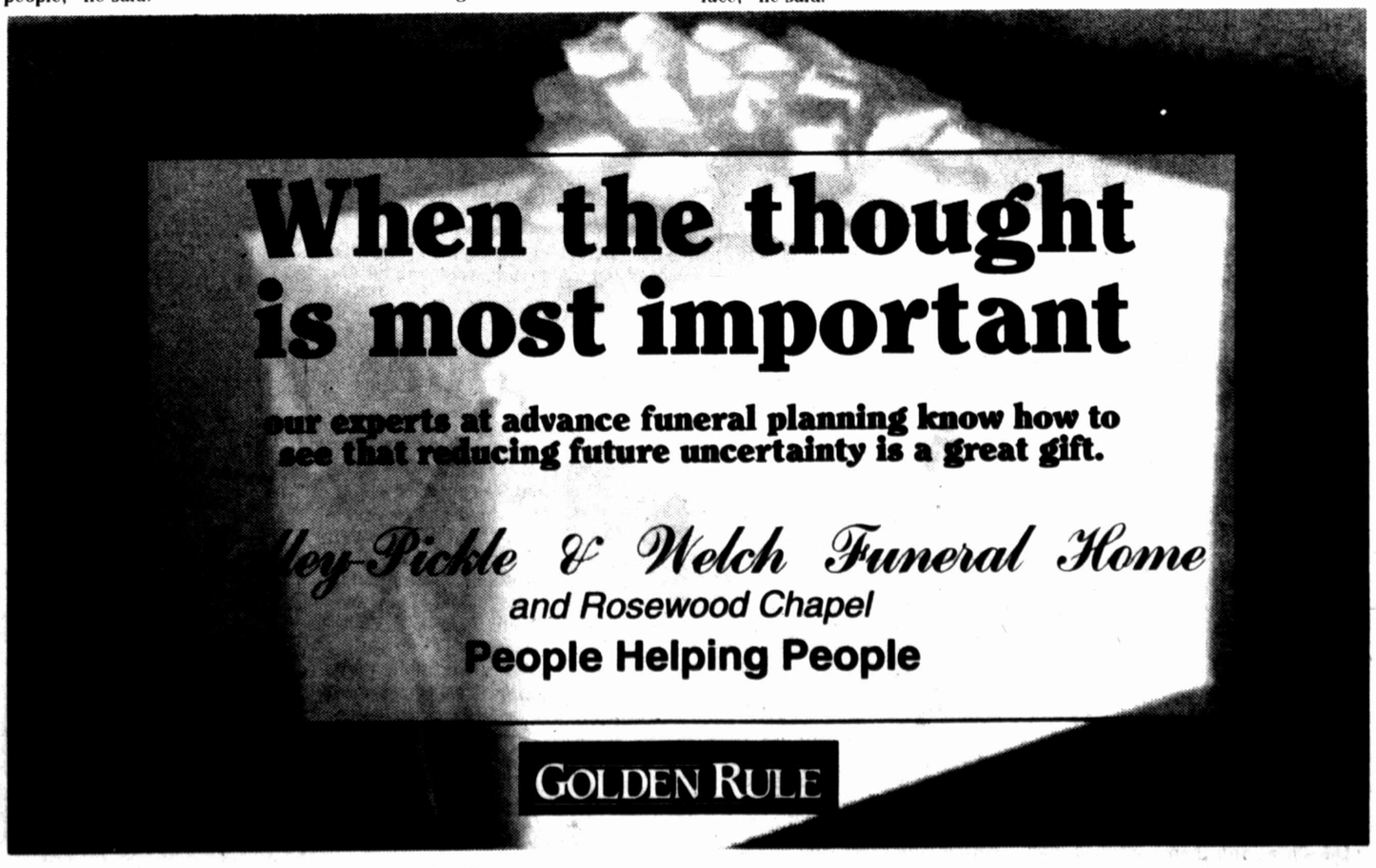
The other finalist, Judge Richard Arnold of Arkansas, was Clinton's sentimental choice, but the president said he had concerns about his old friend's battle with cancer. Politics also played a role, with women's groups troubled by some Arnold rulings.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., another Judiciary Committee member, called Breyer "extraordinarily well-qualified," and said he will win easy confirmation before the August congressional recess.

But he said he felt that Clinton "sometimes can be pushed and pulled by political considerations, and you have to stand up every so often and say, 'Look, this is what I'm going to do.'" Leahy appeared with Hatch on CBS' "Face the Nation."







# Hawks fall to Navarro

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION – In a weekend for the unexpected, an unranked team dunked Howard College into unexpected waters.

The Navarro College Bulldogs (36-14), from Corsicana, clubbed No. 7 Howard 9-3 Sunday in the first round of the state junior college baseball tournament at Texas A&M's Olsen Field. After a last-minute change that moved the tournament from Stephenville to College Station, it seemed eerily fitting that the double-elimination tournament's opening day would be unpredictable.

Odessa College set the tone in the tournament's first game, beating No. 20 Northeast Texas 5-2. McLennan tested No. 3 Galveston before falling 10-6. Howard was the next ranked bully to trot onto the field, and it too took its lumps – in a big way.

The Hawks (40-15) play Laredo Community College (33-21-1) today at 1 p.m. in an elimination game. Hill Junior College beat Laredo in Sunday's 8 p.m. game.

Sophomore lefthander Ignacio "Nacho" Moralez, who was 7-2 in the regular season, fired a complete-game six-hitter at the Hawks. Moralez walked three – just one after the first inning – and struck out four. Howard's ace lefthander, John Major, held a 2-1 lead until Navarro knocked him out in the sixth inning.

"That one inning killed us," Howard shortstop Freddy Rodriguez said. "We just didn't play really well today, and we just didn't hit the ball. Everybody has days like that. But really, it was that one inning that killed us. There's nothing much else you can say."

Major, 11-1 in the regular season, showed an unusual lack of control when he issued consecutive bases on balls to start the sixth. Navarro tied the game on Wes White's single to left, then the Bulldogs took the lead with some help from the Hawks' defense.

Please see HAWKS, page 7

## Bats go cold for Howard

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION – In winning 30 of their first 31 games this season, the Howard College baseball team seemed invincible. In losing five of their last eight however, the word isn't invincible.

Try vulnerable.

Why the change? Well, you can say all you want to about how pitching wins ball games, but in this case an offensive slump has the Hawks playing below their early season level.

The Hawks had time to pull out of their late-season batting blues when they were assured of a playoff berth, when they needed just one win in a three-game series at Odessa to win the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title. They're in the playoffs now, and time is against them.

"I don't know what to say about it, really," said Howard coach Brian Roper after Sunday's 9-3 loss to Navarro College. "We've been getting into situations I call hitter's counts – 3-and-1, 2-and-0 – and

Please see BATS, page 7

# Wild West playoffs just get even wilder

## Rockets take 2 on road to even series with Suns

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Houston Rockets used Phoenix as their launching pad.

"It's like night and day, hot and cold. It is like salt and pepper," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Sunday, describing the change since the Rockets left Houston four days before, branded as chokers.

"It is amazing to go from having your hearts wrenched right out of you, and to get these wins," Tomjanovich said after Houston's 107-96 win over Phoenix evened their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

The visiting team has won each game in the series.

The Suns stole two in Houston, twice coming back from big deficits. When Houston arrived here Thursday, the Rockets looked shell-shocked. Vernon Maxwell said they also were purposeful.

"We're looking foward to going back home now," Maxwell said. "We came out here, did what we had to do, and we're not going to let the homecourt advantage slip away again."

Game 5 is Tuesday night at The Summit, with Game 6 in Phoenix on Thursday.

Maxwell, the hero of a 118-102 win over Phoenix on Friday, was quiet in this one, but Hakeem Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe weren't.

They limited Charles Barkley, who was averaging 30.8 points in the playoffs, to 19. And, with Houston leading 91-85 late in the game, Olajuwon blocked Barkley's attempted dunk.

"I don't think their defense has changed from Games 1, 2 and 3. I'm getting some good shots; I'm just not making any," said Barkley, who was 7-for-21.

Kevin Johnson had his second straight 38-point, 12-assist game, but Barkley, who had 14 rebounds, was the only other Phoenix player in double figures.

Houston's Kenny Smith and Mario Elie had 21 and 14 points, respectively, mostly from outside. The Rockets also led 9-4 in blocked shots and outshot the Suns 52 percent-42 percent, more than offsetting their 47-42 rebounding edge.

"Whatever shot we make them take, they make," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said.

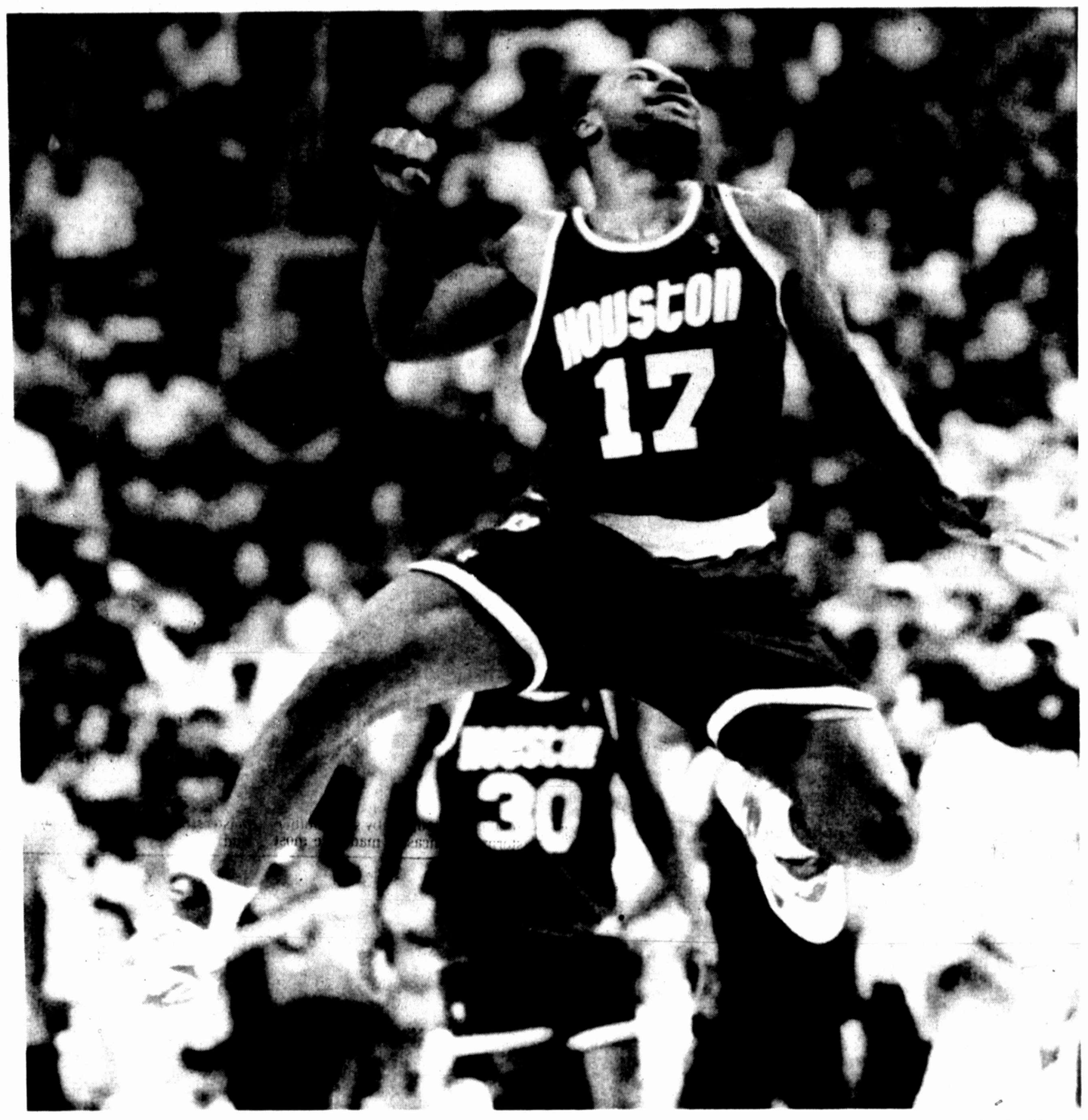
"In Houston, we built leads and tried to keep them," explained Olajuwon, who had 28 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks. "Here, we played to win and didn't worry about the score."

Johnson had two three-point plays, one on a dunk over Olajuwon, in the final 2:20, and Elie said Johnson's single-handed play was a contrast to Houston's teamwork at the end.

"When a guy is hot like that and playing as well as KJ, I guess you've got to keep going to him, but I guess it works in our favor, because it keeps the ball out of the hands of our no. 1 priority," Elie said of Barkley.

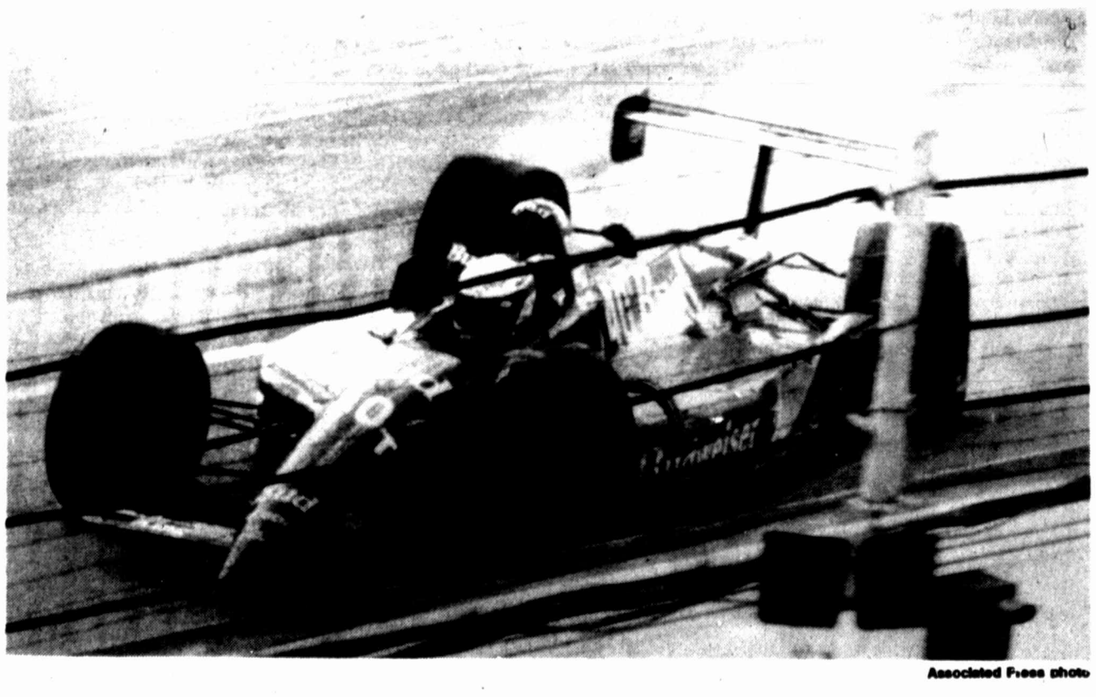
Johnson said the Rockets refused to fold.

"We felt all along they were going to crack, and they never did," he said. "I really felt like our effort was much better than Friday. If you lose like this, you can live with it."




Associated Press photo

Houston's Mario Elie celebrates after the Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns in game 4 of the Western Conference semifinals in Phoenix Sunday. Houston beat the Suns 107-96 to tie their best-of-seven series at two games each.



Associated Press photo

Scott Goodyear of Canada bounces off the inside wall at the head of the pit area after crashing during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday. Goodyear lost control of his car coming off the fourth turn, spun and hit the inside wall.

# Unser Jr. retains Indy 500 pole

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Well, Al Unser Jr. sure put that reputation to rest.

Known as a better race driver than qualifier, Unser waited out a challenge Sunday by teammate Emerson Fittipaldi and kept the pole position for the May 29 Indianapolis 500.

"I want to be known as a great race car driver. That's it. That's all I want to be known as," said Unser, who had never before qualified closer to the front than the second row at Indianapolis.

"I want to know that I can get in the show, and then I want to lead the last lap. I'm not into leading the first few laps because that ain't what's going to get Borg-Warner (trophy) at your house."

Unser already has one Indy trophy, from winning the 1992 race, when he started from the fourth row. On Saturday, he was the fast qualifier at 228.011 mph in a new Mercedes-powered Penske, but two long interruptions for rain left several drivers, including defending champion Fittipaldi and Mario Andretti, with a chance to oust Unser from the pole on Sunday.

None of them could do it.

Fittipaldi, whose first Indy victory was in 1989 when he bumped wheels with Unser and sent him into the wall on the next-to-last lap, averaged 227.303 mph for four laps on Sunday. That was good for a spot on the outside of the front row, next to fellow Brazilian Raul Boesel, who had qualified Saturday.

Andretti, who plans to retire at the end of this season, qualified at a disappointing 223.503 mph on the outside of the third row.

Other qualifiers included Paul Tracy, a teammate of Unser and Fittipaldi, who suffered a concussion in a crash on Friday and was cleared to drive Sunday morning. Tracy averaged 222.710 mph, but as a second-day qualifier was posi-

Please see INDY, page 7

# White Sox outslug Texas; Rockies maintain mastery

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Even when Wilson Alvarez is not at his best, the Chicago White Sox are making it easy for him to win.

Alvarez won his 14th straight regular-season decision, one shy of the team record, and the White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 9-6 Sunday.

"I didn't think Wilson was real sharp with his curve early on, but he kept his composure and I thought he pitched well later," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "Some guys you score runs for and some you don't. This year he's the recipient."

Alvarez (7-0) gave up four runs, only one of them earned, and nine hits in seven innings.

The White Sox are averaging 7.8 runs Alvarez's eight starts. Darrin Jackson capped a four-run first inning with a three-run homer off Roger Pavlik (0-1).

Alvarez appreciates the glut of runs from the White Sox, although his 2.38 ERA indicates he's holding up his end of the deal.

"I'm getting a lot of run support but I think I'm pitching well enough to win," Alvarez said. "I'm doing my job to win."

Alvarez has not lost since Aug. 11, 1993, and he is one win away from matching LaMarr Hoyt's club mark for consecutive wins. Alvarez also had a victory last October in his only game in the AL playoffs.

Alvarez made his major league debut with Texas in 1989, and several current Rangers played with him in the minors. The victory Sunday was Alvarez's first career decision against his former team.

"They're friends of mine, but I really wanted to pitch good against these people," Alvarez said. "I wanted to show them I can pitch good because they can hit me good. But you can't lose your concentration because any mistake can hurt you."

Frank Thomas had two hits, walked twice and drove in two runs, Tim Raines had a two-run triple and Robin Ventura drove in two runs.

Pavlik, activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game, made his first appearance for the Rangers this season. He had been sidelined with a partial tear of the right rotator cuff. Pavlik lasted five innings, allowing six runs and seven hits.

### Rockies 4, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor may not think much about his second-year club's dominance of the Houston Astros, but the Astros are thinking about it more and more.

After Sunday's 4-0 loss to the Rockies in the Astrodome, they are 3-13 against Colorado. It was just the third shutout in the Rockies' two-year history.

"The first time I thought about it (the Rockies' dominance of Houston) was in the seventh or eighth inning today," said Baylor. "Right now, it's not a factor. It might be over there on the other side, though."

Armando Reynoso (3-3) scattered seven hits over seven innings and used a couple of timely double plays to his advantage. It was the first shutout for a Rockie pitcher other than David Nied, who has the other two.

"There are just some teams that match up well against you," Astros reliever Todd Jones said. "Last year, our bullpen was 1-11 (actually it was 0-8) against them with seven blown saves. They've got our number right now."

First-year Houston manager Terry Collins thinks it has more to do with the way his team is playing than a Colorado jinx.

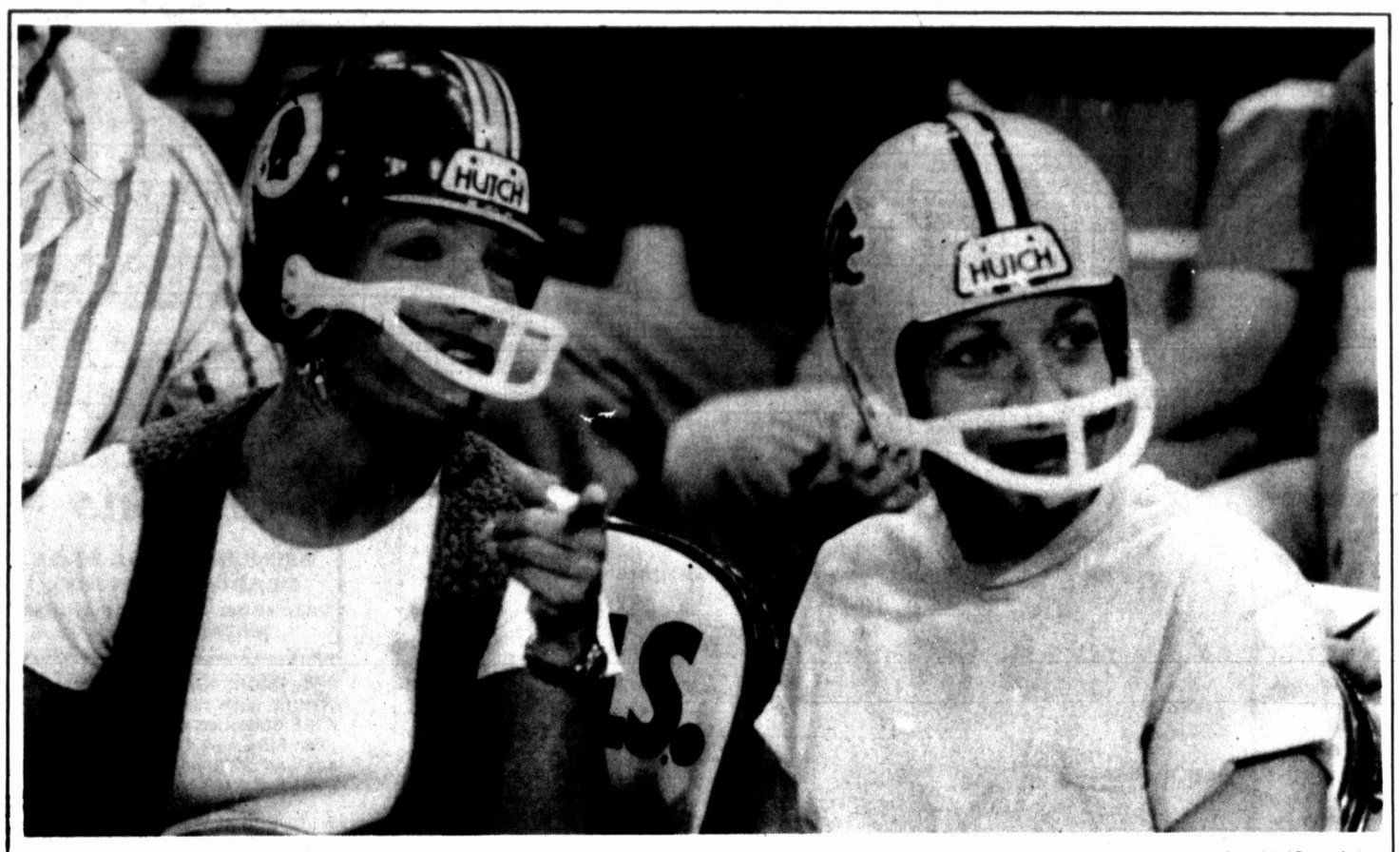
"That's all stuff from last year (when Houston went 2-11 against Colorado)," said Collins. "But they (Astro players) are the ones who can answer that, not me.

"There's no excuses for the way we're playing right now. We had a lot of chances, but we just couldn't get a two-out hit. ... I think guys are trying to do too much. We're not a .500 team."

The Astros, who are a .500 team now (18-18), had nine hits, but also contributed three errors, one of which led to a Colorado run. The Rockies had 11 hits, including a long homer to left-center field by Andres Galarraga in the second inning to put the Rockies up 1-0.

"It was a fastball," said Galarraga, who hit the solo shot on a 2-2 count. "I thought we would need to score some more runs."

It would be all the Rockies would need, however, as Reynoso, Houston Eusebio to line into a double play in the second inning and Luis Gonzalez to hit into one in the sixth inning.



Associated Press photo

## Just in case

**Kim Duchessois, left, and Diane Boothy wear football helmets in their front row seats before the start of Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals between the Chicago Bulls and New York Knicks Sunday in Chicago. Duchessois was caught in Friday's bench-clearing brawl between the two teams that moved into the front row where she was sitting.**

# Longhorns take SWC tourney title with extra-inning victory

**By The Associated Press**

AUSTIN — Texas Longhorns baseball coach Cliff Gustafson said his team's 11th Southwest Conference post-season tournament championship was "one of the sweetest."

Gustafson made the remark Sunday after the Longhorns became the first No. 4 seed to win the SWC tournament and qualify for the NCAA tournament with a 4-3 victory over Texas Tech in 12 innings.

"We were sort of maligned during the conference season," Gustafson said. "To put it back together and play this well against a strong field is really satisfying."

In finishing fourth in the SWC during the regular season, Texas (40-19) entered the tournament with a 2-7 record against the other three teams. The season record set a school record for losses.

Jose Flores bashed a bases-loaded single off third base in the bottom of the 12th inning to bring in Marcus Hendry with the winning run.

Flores' hit, his second of the day, came with no outs. Hendry had walked and reached third when a sacrifice bunt by Roger Martinez was thrown into right field by Tech pitcher Jeff Peck.

"Coach Gus told me to hit something hard, to hit something inside," Flores said. "I knew we were going win. It was just a matter of time."

Jay Vaught (9-5), the third Texas pitcher, earned the victory for the Longhorns in four innings of shutout, no-hit baseball. Vaught struck out four and walked two.

Peck (2-2), the third of four Texas Tech pitchers, took the loss for the Red Raiders (40-17) after surrendering one earned run on only one hit and three walks in three and 2/3 innings.

# Lancaster wins historic playoff for Nelson title

**By The Associated Press**

DALLAS — After spending most of the week sweating out delays, it was no surprise that Neal Lancaster had a lengthy wait before an historic playoff in the weather-battered GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

"Patience was the whole thing this week," the 33-year-old journeyman said Sunday. "It seemed like all week we just sat around and waited. I waited 40 minutes before they blew the horn to start play today. Then, when I finished, I waited three hours for the playoff."

When he finally got there — after two rounds were washed out and another interrupted by still another storm — Lancaster made the most of his opportunity.

He shook in — literally shook in; "my hands were shaking, the putter was wiggling," he said — a downhill, five-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole for the first victory of his five-season PGA Tour career.

He immediately called his wife, back home in Smithfield, N.C.

"Are you crying?" Lancaster asked, paused for the reply and said: "That's OK. I'm crying, too."

His victory came against the largest playoff field in tour history, capping the shortest possible official tournament, 36 holes.

But if was official and Lancaster gets the full winner's benefits, including a place in next year's Masters. "My goal for the year," he said.

# SPORTSEXTRA

## BASEBALL

### MLB standings

**American League**
**All Times EDT**
**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 26 | 10 | .722 | — |
| Boston | 24 | 12 | .667 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 21 | 13 | .618 | 4 |
| Toronto | 17 | 19 | .472 | 9 |
| Detroit | 15 | 19 | .441 | 10 |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 19 | 16 | .543 | — |
| Cleveland | 17 | 17 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 17 | 17 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 19 | .486 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 17 | 19 | .472 | 2 1/2 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Texas | 15 | 19 | .441 | — |
| Seattle | 15 | 20 | .429 | 1/2 |
| California | 16 | 22 | .421 | 1 |
| Oakland | 11 | 26 | .297 | 5 1/2 |

**Saturday's Games**
Boston 11, Toronto 2
Cleveland 9, Detroit 3
New York 6, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 5
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4
Texas 5, Chicago 2
Seattle 10, California 7
**Sunday's Games**
Cleveland 11, Detroit 6
New York 12, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Oakland 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago 9, Texas 6
Seattle 9, California 5
Toronto at Boston, ppd., rain
**Monday's Games**
Detroit (Moore 3-2) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 3-0) at California (Leftwich 1-4), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 3-1) at Oakland (Welch 0-5), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 2-2) at Seattle (Bosio 1-5), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
Kansas City (Cone 6-1) at Seattle (Salkeld 1-1), 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 3-4) at Cleveland (Martinez 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Belcher 0-7) at Toronto (Hentgen 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 4-1) at Baltimore (Mussina 6-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Key 6-1) at Minnesota (Deshaies 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 3-1) at California (Langston 2-0), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Hurst 0-0) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

**National League**
**All Times EDT**
**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 23 | 12 | .657 | — |
| Montreal | 20 | 16 | .556 | 3 1/2 |
| Florida | 20 | 17 | .541 | 4 |
| New York | 19 | 17 | .528 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 21 | .432 | 8 |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 13 | .639 | — |
| St. Louis | 18 | 17 | .514 | 4 1/2 |
| Houston | 18 | 18 | .500 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 18 | .486 | 5 1/2 |
| Chicago | 11 | 24 | .314 | 11 1/2 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 17 | .541 | — |
| San Francisco | 20 | 17 | .541 | — |
| Colorado | 16 | 18 | .471 | 2 1/2 |
| San Diego | 10 | 26 | .278 | 9 1/2 |

**Sunday's Games**
Montreal 9, St. Louis 8
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 6, New York 1
Florida 3, Chicago 0
Colorado 4, Houston 0
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 6, 10 innings
**Monday's Games**
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Florida at New York, 7:40 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
San Diego (Sanders 1-2) at Chicago (Guzman 2-0), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 2-3) at Philadelphia (Greene 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Urbani 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Smith 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 6-2) at Cincinnati (Pugh 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 2-1) at New York (Smith 2-4), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 5-3) at Houston (Harnisch 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 2-3) at Colorado (Harkey 0-4), 9:05 p.m. **Wednesday, May 18**
Montreal at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Florida at New York, 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

## BASKETBALL

### NBA playoffs

**All Times EDT**
**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS**
**Sunday, May 8**
Phoenix 91, Houston 87
New York 90, Chicago 86
**Tuesday, May 10**
Indiana 96, Atlanta 85

Utah 100, Denver 91
**Wednesday, May 11**
New York 96, Chicago 91
Phoenix 124, Houston 117, OT
**Thursday, May 12**
Atlanta 92, Indiana 69
Utah 104, Denver 94
**Friday, May 13**
Chicago 104, New York 102
Houston 118, Phoenix 102
**Saturday, May 14**
Indiana 101, Atlanta 81
Utah 111, Denver 109
**Sunday, May 15**
Indiana 102, Atlanta 86, Indiana leads series 3-1
Houston 107, Phoenix 96, series tied 2-2
Chicago 95, New York 83, series tied 2-2
Denver 83, Utah 82, Utah leads series 3-1
**Tuesday, May 17**
Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, (TNT)
Phoenix at Houston, TBA, (TNT)
Denver at Utah, TBA, (TNT)
**Wednesday, May 18**
Chicago at New York, TBA (TNT)
**Thursday, May 19**
Atlanta at Indiana, TBA, if necessary (TNT)
Houston at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary (TNT)
Utah at Denver, TBA, if necessary (TNT)
**Friday, May 20**
New York at Chicago, TBA, (TNT)
**Saturday, May 21**
Phoenix at Houston, TBA, if necessary (NBC)
Denver at Utah, 3:30 p.m., if necessary (NBC)
**Sunday, May 22**
Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary (NBC)
Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

## HOCKEY

### NHL playoffs

**CONFERENCE FINALS**
**(Best-of-7)**
**Sunday, May 15**
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, 2OT, New Jersey leads series 1-0
**Monday, May 16**
Vancouver at Toronto, 8 p.m.
**Tuesday, May 17**
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:38 p.m.
**Wednesday, May 18**
Vancouver at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
**Thursday, May 19**
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m.
**Friday, May 20**
Toronto at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
**Saturday, May 21**
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m.
**Sunday, May 22**
Toronto at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
**Monday, May 23**
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
**Tuesday, May 24**
Toronto at Vancouver, 9 p.m., if necessary
**Wednesday, May 25**
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
**Thursday, May 26**
Vancouver at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary
**Friday, May 27**
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:38 p.m., if necessary
**Saturday, May 28**
Vancouver at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary

## On the Air

**Hockey**
Vancouver at Toronto, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

**Auto Racing**
Indianapolis 500 time trials, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

## City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

# Hawks

**Continued from page 6**

Navarro's Dan Sime dropped a beautiful bunt down the third-base line. Third baseman Kevin Thompson bare-handed the ball, but threw it past first baseman Derek Thompson, allowing two runners to score while Sime scampered the third. The play was scored as a single for Sime and a two-base error by Kevin Thompson.

Dylan Wilson's sacrifice fly pushed the Bulldogs' lead to 5-2. Kelly Jones relieved Major and halted the rally, but Moralez proved that a three-run cushion was plenty.

Moralez struggled in the first three innings – Howard's Troy May scored in the first on Jeff Orth's grounder and in the third on Sergio Martinez's sacrifice fly – but he didn't allow a hit in the fourth through seventh innings. By the time he showed signs of tiring in the eighth, Navarro led 9-2.

"I was trying to overthrow early in the game; I was seeing all the scouts," Moralez said. "Once I realized I had a long game ahead of me, I threw better. The coaches told me I had a long game ahead of me, and I relaxed."

Moralez didn't know until Thursday he would start against Howard. Navarro coach Keith Thomas said he decided then to throw Moralez because he wanted a lefthander to help hold Howard's base-stealers close to first base.

"We knew they could really run, and in the first inning it really showed," Thomas said, referring to Howard's three stolen bases in the opening frame, including a May-Martinez double steal. "Fortunately though, we were able to keep them off the bases after that. Nacho has thrown like that all season. It just takes him awhile to warm up."

Howard now has only one option in the tournament: To win the tournament and qualify for nationals in Grand Junction, Colo., the Hawks must win six straight games.

Should they beat Laredo, the Hawks will play the loser of today's Odessa-Galveston game Tuesday at 1 p.m.. Howard would play a second game Tuesday at 8 p.m. if it wins that game, but head coach Brian Roper and the rest of the team can't afford to look that far ahead in the losers' bracket.

"We just really disappointed right now in the way we played," Roper said. "To pick this time of the year to play the type of game, that just isn't us, it's really frustrating. Usually, we're a team that throws strikes and hits the ball, but we didn't do either of those things."

Brian Thompson, a freshman with a 9-2 record, will start for Howard against Laredo.

| | |
|---|---|
| Navarro | 000 104 220 – 9 12 3 |
| Howard | 101 000 010 – 3 6 2 |

Moralez and Sokolovic; Major, Jones (6), Maurer (8) and Morford; W – Moralez; L – Major; 2B – Navarro: Sime, Piskor; Howard: May.

# Bats

**Continued from page 6**

we're getting the pitches we want, but we either foul them off or hit them off the handle. We're just not swinging the bat with authority. I don't know if we're worn down, or we're just pressing too hard."

The Hawks closed the regular season May 8 with a doubleheader sweep of Hill Junior College – a team that advanced to the winner's bracket Sunday. Howard appeared to have shaken the slump in the second game of that twinbill, scoring 9 runs in the final four innings to win 9-6.

That wasn't the case. Navarro starter Nacho Moralez dominated the Hawks for much of Sunday's game. The Hawks passed Moralez credit, but the feeling outside of Howard's locker room was that the Hawks were their own worst enemy.

"I don't know what it was. He changed speeds, and his location was good, but we're just not swinging the bats," said Howard right fielder Jeff Orth. "It's starting to get really frustrating, because we thought we had worked it all out against Hill. If we could just get two or three hits in a row sometime, I think it would pull us out of it."

"He threw a great game," Roper said of Moralez, but after a pause, he added: "I don't know how to put this, but we just didn't do anything. We didn't swing the bats."

Final exams and rain demolished Howard's pre-tournament practice plans – the Hawks' only workout last week was Saturday in Austin, Roper said – but Howard's problems had begun before last week. The Hawks did go down swinging Sunday, frequently going after the first pitch.

One school of thought says that, especially in the late innings, batters should take a pitch or two to make the pitcher work deep into the count. Roper doesn't necessarily believe in that logic.

"(Moralez) had been around the plate the whole game," Roper said. "You can go up there and take a strike, but what I was thinking was that he was going to want to get ahead right away. You just go with your gut feeling, and I was going to let them swing away. We hit the ball hard in those situations, too, but they were right at people."

"We've been swinging at the first pitch all year," Orth said. "That's the way we play."

Any style helping Howard get this far must be a good one. Being aggressive at the plate is just one part of Howard's style, however. Another part has been resiliency.

"There's still a lot of baseball left," Orth said. "We just need to think positive. We didn't get many breaks today, and we didn't play well, but we just need to play aggressive and think positive."

"We've got enough talent to come back," Roper said. "It's going to be really tough, coming out of the losers' bracket, but we've got the team that can win this thing."

**TODAY'S GAMES**
**10 a.m. – N.E. Texas vs. McLennan.**
**1 p.m. – Howard vs. Laredo.**
**5 p.m. – Odessa vs. Galveston.**
**8 p.m. – Navarro vs. Hill.**

# Indy

**Continued from page 6**

tioned on the 10th row.

The nine who qualified on Sunday also included Robby Gordon, Jimmy Vasser, Teo Fabi of Italy, rookie Adrian Fernandez of Mexico, Stefan Johansson of Sweden and Scott Brayton. They increased the provisional field to 30, and the rest of the lineup will be filled on May 21-22.

Once 33 cars are in the field, the slowest may be bumped by any faster qualifiers. As of now, the first to go would be Mike Groff and then his teammate and car owner, 1986 winner Bobby Rahal.

Fittipaldi, who had practiced at more than 230 mph during the week, blamed humid weather for the decrease in speed.

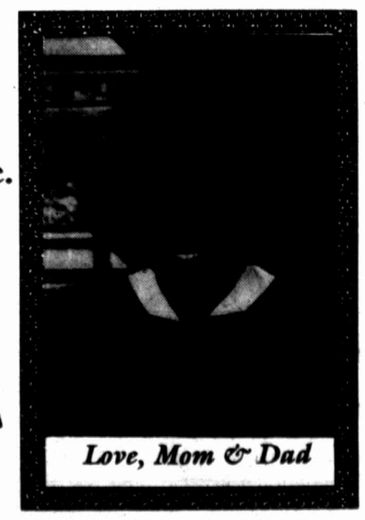
"I would say possibly a couple of miles (per hour)," he said of the difference. "It would be very close to Junior's time.

"I was backing off much more than normal. I think because of the humidity, I lost some power in the engine."

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Run a 1 Column by 3 inch for
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We'll include the graduates photo, school name, and special message.




Deadline is May 20th

## PUBLIC NOTICE

On December 1, 1992, TU Electric filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to make a refund of the estimated reduction in TU Electric's 1993 state franchise tax liability resulting from tax legislation passed during the 72nd Texas Legislature. This refund was made using an interim refund factor that was applied monthly beginning January 1993 and which continued until the effect of the tax legislation was permanently included in TU Electric's base rates on August 3, 1993.

As required by Commission Substantive Rule 23.21 (d), the interim refund factor is subject to additional refund or surcharge to the extent it differs from the factor finally set by the Commission based upon TU Electric's actual reduction in 1993 state franchise taxes. Through the interim refund factors, TU Electric refunded a total of $8,102,278. However, for the period January 1, 1993 through August 3, 1993, TU Electric's reduction in state franchise tax was only $7,636,852. Thus, there was an overrefund of $465,548. Under the Commission's Rules, this overrefund, including interest at the rate set by the Commission, is subject to surcharge by TU Electric.

TU Electric has proposed that the overrefund, including interest, either be included in the next fuel refund/surcharge proceeding to be filed pursuant to the Commission's Rules, or be included in Commission Project No. 12497, involving the refund of bonded rates in Docket No. 11735.

This matter has been assigned Docket No. 11632. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is June 20, 1994. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission by June 20, 1994. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., 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.

TU ELECTRIC

| | KMID (2) Midland | KPEJ (3) Odessa | KERA (5) Dallas | FAM (6) | KOSA (7) Odessa | WFAA (8) Dallas | KWES (9) Midland | WTBS (11) Atlanta | UNI (13) Spanish | DISN (14) Premium | NASH (15) Nashville | TMC (16) Premium | SHOW (20) Premium | HBO (22) Premium | KMLM (24) Odessa | A&E (25) New York | DISC (26) Discovery | TNT (28) Atlanta | HSE (29) Sports | ESPN (30) Sports | AMC (31) Classics | BET (33) Black Ent. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 :PM :30 | Rush L. ABC News | Family M. Wonder Yrs. | Sesame Street | Rin Tin Tin New Lassie | Cops CBS News | News ABC News | News (6351) NBC News | Charles Gro. Pains | Candido P. Notici.Uni. | C. Brown Torkelsons | VideoPM Club Dance | Rookies (20958968) | Movie: The Forbidden | Academy 5: Miami Beach | Prime Time Joseph Good | Rockford Files | Pet Con. Mac & Mutley | Bugs Bunny's All-Stars | Outdoors On Pit Road | Auto Racing Sportscenter | (926061) | Screen Scene |
| 6 :PM :30 | News (413) Wh. Fortune | Full House Design. W. | C. Sandiego Wild America | Waltons (628177) | News (9581) Rescue 911 | News Wh. Fortune | News (8871) Current Affair | Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies | Dos Mujeres, un Camino | Faerie Tale Theatre | (244806) News | (:15) Movie: The Toy | Dance (CC) (347790) | Kid Called Troy | Prime Time Praise | In Search Of (440351) | Beyond 2000 (359055) | Kung Fu (332429) | Get Fit Sportstalk | (707264) Stanley Cup | Movie: Daisy Kenyon | Sanford Comedy Club |
| 7 :PM :30 | Day One (CC) (8245) | Movie: Mr. Baseball | Wonderful World of Oz | Young Riders | Shade 704 Hauser | Day One (CC) (53644) | Fresh Prince Movie: Final | (:05) Movie: The | Mas Alla del Puente | Avonlea (CC) (426852) | Full Access: Yearwood | (81812622) | Movie: The Resurrected | Star Trek III: The Search | (375887) Jay Sekulow | David L. Wolper Presents | Frontiers of Flight | NBA Basketball Playoffs: | Major League Baseball: | Playoffs: Western | (288448) | Happenin Comicview |
| 8 :PM :30 | Movie: One of Her Own | (CC) (74516) | Nova (CC) (76790) | Rescue 911 | Murphy B. Murphy B. | Movie: One of Her Own | Analysis (CC) | Magnificent Seven | Clarisa (29806) | The Day the Earth Stood | Music City Tonight | Excessive Force (CC) | (518871) | for Spock | Benny Hinn (16332) | Sherlock Holmes | Alaska at War (734697) | Teams to Be Announced | San Francisco Giants | Conf. Final | Movie: Off Limits | Video Soul (912546) |
| 9 :PM :30 | (CC) (5581) | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Tornado Alert | 700 Club (256974) | Northern Exposure | (CC) (12500) | (440245) | (13400968) | Cristina: Edicion Especial | Still (:35) Movie: | (750581) Club Dance | (633167) Movie: | Red Shoe Love Street | Memoirs of an Invisible | Praise the Lord (26719) | Lovejoy Mysteries | Vodka Dons (810061) | (806500) Insde-NBA | at Houston Astros | Baseball | (283993) | |
| 10 :PM :30 | News Cheers | Mama In the Heat of | MacNeil-Lehrer | Bonanza | News Late Show | News Ent. Tonight | News (27429) Tonight Show | (9:50) Movie: Return of | Notici.Uni. Movie: Al Filo | Enemy Mine (CC) | (482500) News | Casualties of War | Sorority House | Man (:40) Mo' | | Time Machine (815516) | Frontiers of Flight | Wild, Wild West | College Baseball: | Sportscenter (275974) | Movie: Daisy Kenyon | Comedy Club Screen Scene |
| 11 :PM :30 | H. Patrol Nightline | the Night Hunter | Frontline (CC) (23852) | Big Bro. Jake Mansion | Married... | Nightline (:35) Rolonda | (CC) (69687) Late Night | the Seven (7968806) | de la Muerte (186500) | (14688581) Elvis: Aloha | Full Access: Yearwood | (4254239) (:25) Tres- | Massacre 2 Jokers | Money (CC) (65521351) | Schambach Pat Boone | David L. Wolper Presents | Alaska at War (969581) | Movie: Welcome to | Arizona at UCLA | Baseball Up Close | (460500) | Midnight Love |
| 12 :AM :30 | Roseanne Ent. Tonight | (180806) Love Con. | Funny Business | Paid Program Paid Program | Arsenio Hall | (8085806) News | (72790) News (97814) | National Geographic | Salon Belleza World Vision | From Hawaii (639784) | Music City Tonight | pass (CC) (33413852) | Eye of the Storm | (12:15) Common | Van Impe Prime Time | Sherlock Holmes | Vodka Dons (434475) | Hard Times (472326) | (444622) Count.-Indy | Auto Racing: Monaco | Movie: Off Limits | (792852) Comicview |
| 1 :AM :30 | Jerry Springer | Movie: Born to Ride | Japan | 700 Club (215543) | | (:10) ABC World News | NBC News Nightside | Explorer | Cristina (622982) | Wonders of the World | (642949) News | (:10) Circuitry Man | (:25) Movie: | Bonds (CC) (50309272) | Praise (605920) | Lovejoy Mysteries | Wings (315299) | Fonda on Fonda | Tennis: Red Clay | Grand Prix Sportscenter | (187901) Movie: Baby | Video Soul (382369) |
| 2 :AM :30 | News (:40) ABC | (577833) | | Paid Program Paid Program | | Now (CC) (74561104) | (911307) | How Awful About Allan | Mas Alla del Puente | (:15) The Day the Earth | | (91102543) (:45) Movie: | Jagged Edge (94065727) | (:10) Movie: The Mambo | Praise the Lord | Time Machine (611543) | Paid Program Paid Program | Movie: The Fugitive | Championship -- Semi. | Up Close Stanley Cup | Doll (886814) | |

## Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your discussions discreet. Much that is told to you is confidential. Another may not understand what you are up to. Finances are pressured to the max. Restructure your budget. Tonight: Make love, not war. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pressure increases with family and a domestic issue. It seems as if you want something different than a partner does. You would be wise not to take the discussion any further. Ease up. Tonight: Be a couch potato. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much is going on, and you might need to re-evaluate your priorities. To keep the peace, make use of opportunities to understand another. Communications are active. You make your points easily. Your greatest enemy is fatigue. Tonight: Crash. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful with spending. You might have a tendency to go overboard. Taking risks, whether it's with finances or romance, could get you in trouble. Take off your rose-colored glasses and take a hard look at reality. Tonight: Walk the conservative path. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have dynamic energy, so pace yourself accordingly. A family member unwittingly could be a drain. Keep your primary goals in mind. Career matters donate, so stay on your toes. You meet your responsibilities successfully. Tonight: Work late. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There may be too much to handle today. Eliminate the extras. Use your creativity to cut through the red tape. Focus on efficiency and getting the job done. Avoid a clash of wills. Tonight: Make yourself scarce. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are pushing hard. Be sensitive to someone in your immediate circle who cares a lot about you. Apparently, you two see matters differently. Money matters could get you in trouble. Talk to a friend with business savvy. Tonight: Hang out with your friends. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your objectives might not be the same as an associate's. Re-evaluate where you began before you continue a discussion. Let go of needing to have it your way. Tonight: A must appearance. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is important for you to open up. You might have been refusing to see a situation clearly because of your suppressed feelings. Finances are enhanced. So is your ability to handle your work and get past a problem. Tonight: Off to the movies. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might feel as if you are in a pressure cooker. A friend has expectations that don't go along with your emotional goals. Don't get caught in a jam. Back off to get more of what you want in the long run. Break rigid patterns. Tonight: Find closeness. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A boss is definitely uppity, not to mention family members who want things their way. Your best solution is to dig into your work. You have an unexpected insight when you least expect it. Smile a lot. Say little. Tonight: Work late if you must. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New solutions follow you if you are open to a friend's input. Brainstorming brings a new path to light. Opportunities to relate and express yourself are abundant. Make time for a group event. Tonight: Easy does it.

IF MAY 17, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much of your emphasis this year will be on your community status. Communications and further education can help you get more of what you need out of life. Travel will offer a dynamic opening for you. Good communications will surround family and home. Funds will increase after the holidays. If you are single, socializing will come easily; it is a question of choosing the appropriate partner. If you are attached, a loved one might not feel as if you are giving enough time; use caution, and be sensitive to your partner's needs. LEO anchors 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...

# Thumb-sucking a relaxing habit for some

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a woman wrote in to ask about her habit of sucking her thumb.

Please tell her that if sucking her thumb is the worst habit she has, not to worry. Some people choose cigarettes, alcohol or drugs for security.

I am 47 years old, hold a very prestigious position in a large company, have raised four children and am now enjoying six grandchildren — and I have sucked my thumb all my life.

As a child, my mother peppered my thumbs, taped them, and tried all sorts of home remedies — to no avail.

As an adult, I sought psychiatric help for this "embarrassing" problem. I was assured that it was simply a harmless habit for emotional security — no worse than nail-biting or hair-twisting. Abby, tell that reader to relax, curl up with her thumb and a good book, and stop worrying. Just sign me ... THUMB-SUCKER FROM WAY BACK

DEAR THUMB-SUCKER: What a comforting letter. I thank you for it because there are many adult thumb-suckers who read my column.

One possible negative: Thumb-sucking can cause one's upper front teeth to be pushed out, which is correctable with orthodontia (braces). But since that is not a problem for you, enjoy yourself.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to your recent article headlined "Obese Need Empathy."

Abby, I was just wondering, if some very heavy person comes over to your house invited, or even unannounced, and sits on a chair that collapses under him, who is responsible if the guest is injured?

Your response will be appreciated. — CURIOUS IN PHOENIX

DEAR CURIOUS: Much would depend on the circumstances. Some people have gone to court to recover damages after having a sofa or chair collapse under excessive weight. (What is considered excessive? Two hundred fifty pounds? Three or four hundred pounds?)

Everyone should try to have at least one chair for a heavyset guest, and when that person arrives, he or she should be subtly led to that chair.

DEAR ABBY: Someone gave you some bum information on the subject of in-laws.

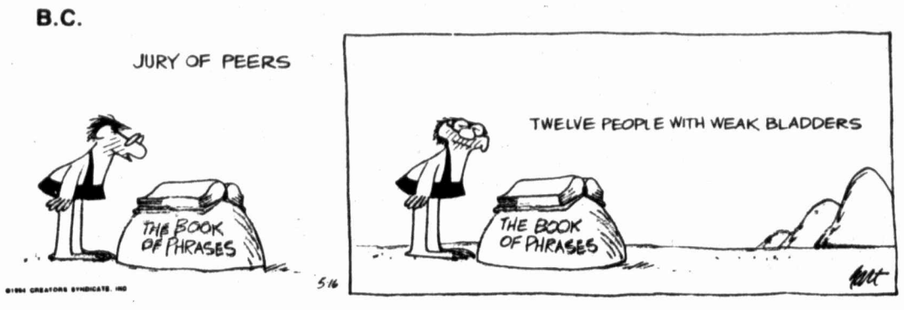
Divorce dissolves the marriage relationship; only death dissolves the in-law relationship. This is the law, and for years, a very wealthy gentleman of my acquaintance was able to claim as dependents on his tax return both the mother of his present wife and the mother of his former wife.

While teaching a tax seminar for laymen, I made that point. The subject of taxes being rather dull, I attempted to liven things up a bit by stating, "... so when you pick your in-laws, be very careful, because they are going to be your in-laws for the rest of your life."

From the back of the room came an agonized, "Oh, my God!" — ARLENE POLVOGT, CPA, DALLAS

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

B.C.




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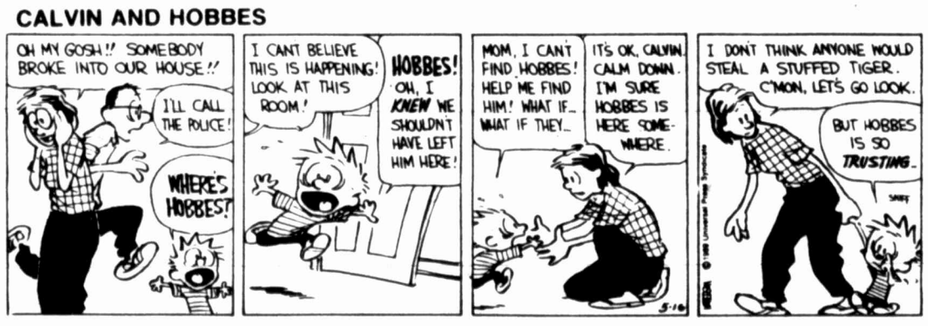

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**RECOVERY IS A JOURNEY...NOT A DESTINATION. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.**



## This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 16, the 136th day of 1994. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 16, 1868, the U.S. Senate failed by one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of eleven articles of impeachment against him.

On this date:

In 1763, the English lexicographer, author and wit Samuel Johnson first met his future biographer, James Boswell.

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the 5-cent piece.

In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized in Rome.

In 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie "Wings" won best production; Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress.

In 1946, the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring songs by Irving Berlin and starring Ethel Merman, opened on Broadway.

In 1948, the body of CBS News correspondent George Polk was found in Solonika Bay in Greece, a week after he'd disappeared; Greek leftists and rightists blamed each other for the killing.

In 1960, a Big Four summit conference in Paris collapsed on its opening day as the Soviet Union leveled spy charges against the U.S. in the wake of the U-2 incident.

In 1975, Japanese climber Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

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# Indy notebook

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1992 Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year outqualified the top rookie of 1993, and she won't let him forget it.

"He has a great sense of humor. He knows he's going to get razzed," said Lyn St. James, who beat former Formula One champion Nigel Mansell by .081 seconds over the four-lap, 10-mile run.

Mansell averaged 224.041 mph; St. James, the second woman driver in Indy history, averaged 224.154.

"I parked my emotions when I crawled into the race car and just felt what the car was doing," St. James said. "I know I came closer to the wall than I have all week."

She also had the most consistent qualifying run through the first two days of time trials, with just .212 mph separating her fastest and slowest laps. Her spot on the outside of the second row also marks the best qualifying position by a woman.

Before this year, the highest start by a woman driver was 14th, the middle of the fifth row, by Janet Guthrie in 1979.

St. James finished 11th as a rookie and 25th last year.

"The emotions came back when I drove into the pits after qualifying and saw my crew members and even some competitors congratulating me," she said.

St. James said she wasn't shooting for a certain speed.

"I didn't have a number. If you get caught up in numbers you can get distracted from the goal," she said. "The goal is to have a solid run, to get everything out of the car. I had my foot flat all the way around. There's nothing more there."

•••

### Hard to let go

One year ago, just before the start of qualifying, A.J. Foyt tearfully announced his retirement as a driver. But until last week, when he signed rookie Bryan Herta to drive his vacant car, Foyt often joked about having to take the wheel himself.

"I went to the hospital to take a physical," Foyt said. "If the doctors would have been there, I would have taken it. I was going to do the testing myself. I'm not that old I can't test."

The 59-year-old Foyt, the first four-time Indy 500 winner, watched the 23-year-old Herta, the Indy Lights champion last season, qualify on Saturday at 220.992 mph.

"We are in good and solid," Foyt said. "Now we can work on race setup this week. I have very high confidence in him. He uses his head and gives me feedback about the car. He doesn't go out there and try to white-knuckle it like some rookies, because that won't impress me."

•••

### Pole plus

How much is the Indy 500 pole position worth? Besides the obvious advantage at the start of the race, it's worth plenty.

The largest prizes to the pole winner are $100,000 cash from PPG and a $35,000 van from Starcraft and Ford. Each starter on the front row gets $10,000 from GTE, and the owner of the car on the pole gets $10,000 from Starcraft.

Roberto Guerrero earned $286,378 by starting from the pole in 1992, even with a crash on the parade lap that gave him a 33rd-place finish. Last year, in contrast, 33rd place paid $137,203 to Danny Sullivan.

•••

### Rookie reward

The first autograph Scott Sharp signed after qualifying at 222.091 mph was on a new three-year contract with PacWest Racing.

"We thought it would be the most positive statement we could make of our confidence and pride in Scott," team general manager Tom Armstrong said.

Sharp, 26, is the son of six-time SCCA national champion Bob Sharp. He won the SCCA GT2 national championship for a team headed by his father and actor Paul Newman in 1986, the SCCA GT1 national titles in 1987 and 1988 and the Trans Am series championships in 1991 and 1993.

He originally was signed for just six races for PacWest this season.

After Sharp qualified, Newman said it was a good thing for PacWest that they signed him to a new contract, because he had been considering Sharp as a possible replacement for Mario Andretti on the Newman-Haas team next year.

# Devils down New York in OT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The timing was right for the New Jersey Devils.

Less than a minute away from defeat, the Devils got a game-tying goal from Claude Lemieux in regulation and a game-winner from Stephane Richer in the second overtime for a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers in the NHL playoffs Sunday night.

"We're usually very good holding leads in the third period, but we let this one get away," Rangers defenseman Kevin Lowe said.

The Rangers were leading 3-2 when Claude Lemieux scored with 42.7 seconds left in regulation. Richer scored the game-winner with 4:37 left in the second overtime as the Devils took the opener of the Eastern Conference final series.

Richer broke down the left side after taking a pass from Bobby Carpenter, skated past Rangers forward Adam Graves and flipped a shot past Mike Richter on the short side.

"I came off the bench and I was looking to take any defenseman wide," Richer said of his goal. "Carpenter just threw the puck in the air and all of a sudden, I saw Graves and took a chance to go one on one.

"I don't think Adam as a forward doesn't practice (defense) very much. So I took a chance to beat him one on one. Mike Richter went to make the save and I went top shelf."

Richer's dramatic goal ended two furious overtime periods that saw both teams miss numerous scoring opportunities. With four minutes gone in the second overtime, Valeri Zelepukin missed an open net with Richter out of position.

"It was pretty intense," Graves said. "It was faster than the series before (with Washington.)

"There were a lot of great plays, point-blank shots, a lot of good scoring chances. Both goaltenders came up big."

The best-of-7 series resumes with Game 2 at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night.

The Rangers, No. 1 in the NHL this season, had won all six previous meetings with the No. 2 Devils this season before Sunday night's loss.

The Devils' victory was their fifth straight in the playoffs. The Rangers had won eight of nine before Sunday night.

The Devils outshot the Rangers 11-9 in the first overtime and both goaltenders came up with big saves.

Richter made a kick save on John MacLean from the slot with 11:40 left and turned away a shot by Zelepukin from the slot with seven minutes remaining. New Jersey's Martin Brodeur made a kick save on Greg Gilbert from outside the crease with 8:25 left.

MacLean, Bill Guerin and Claude Lemieux scored New Jersey's other goals. Sergei Zubov, Sergei Nemchinov and Steve Larmer scored for New York.

Brodeur had been knocked out in four previous games against the Rangers this season.

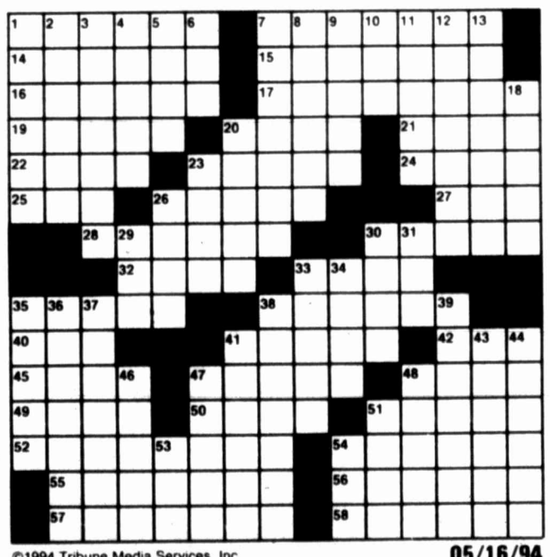
"After the first goal, it went well," Brodeur said. "They hit the post and I thought, 'My luck is back against these guys.' I said, 'Maybe I'll finish one of these games.'"

Zubov gave New York a 1-0 lead with a shot from the right point at 3:39 of the first. MacLean tied it on a wraparound at 18:16.

Nemchinov made it 2-1 New York at 17:50 of the second. Guerin tied it for New Jersey with a shot from the left circle at 5:50 of the third period.

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## THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave



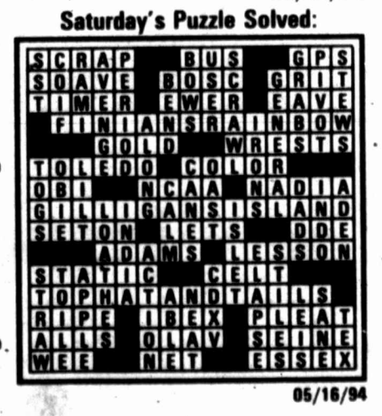
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05/16/94

ACROSS
1 Regions of oblivion
7 — d'honneur (duel)
14 Quantity
15 Wash out
16 Eccentric: var.
17 Eavesdropper
19 A Tom
20 Cay or key
21 Partial: pref.
22 Yale students
23 Paid up
24 Slender shoot
25 Secluded room
26 Lettuce
27 Old suffix
28 Conclude
30 Military student
32 Performers
33 Dial
35 "The Secret Life of Walter —"
38 Friendly
40 Indian
41 Lasso
42 Fall away
45 Pealed
47 Marriage announcement
48 — market
49 Resembling wings
50 Remnants
51 Dandies
52 Set free
54 Form of prisoner release
55 Laundryman's kin
56 Acknowledgment
57 Part of ESP
58 Like a swamp

DOWN
1 Took to task
2 Skewer
3 Showing distress
4 Strives determinedly
5 Dollar bills
6 Hovel
7 Comprising a-one performers
8 Went up in smoke
9 Merged
10 Worker or soldier
11 Videlicet
12 Picked up, as an option
13 Recluse
18 Just
20 Estuary
23 Joy words
26 Hang around
29 Pretend to be
30 Deep sleep
31 Modern weapon
33 Medieval rulers
34 Phooey!
35 Work of art
36 Typeface
37 Logical
38 Like charred substances
39 Discolors
41 Demagogue
43 Ancient Israel
44 Immorally
46 Verdant
47 Form of bingo
48 Uproar
51 Volcanic rock
53 Ethiopian prince
54 Actress Dawber

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**



05/16/94

## TOO LATES

### Too Late To Classify 001

1987 AEROSTAR, 7 passenger van. Dual-A/C, stereo, overdrive, auto-trans. 5000# Trailer-tow, electric windows/doors. 267-7533.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Baker's Assistant. Must be 18 and willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person only, Donut's Etc., 2111 Gregg.

NICE 7 ROOM, 2 bath, carport, cinder block fenced backyard. Good location. $425 month plus deposit. Call 264-9522.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday 2:00pm, Wednesday 8:00am. Furniture, TVs, radios, lots of miscellaneous. 1200 Scurry.

WANTED TO RENT lake property at Colorado City Lake or Lake Thomas. 263-4922.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

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1985 FORD LTD, 4 door, 66,400 miles, AM/FM/Cass/Air. Some hail damage. $1,600. Call 263-2064, leave message.

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA. 5 speed standard, 64,000 miles, air, cruise, new tires. $2,995. 264-0230.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2/dr, A/C, AM/FM/Cassette, 78,000 miles, $3,750; 10x14 Storage building, shelves/workbench, wood construction, pier/beam, new roof, $1,000; Call 267-8029 after 5:00pm.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, oversized tires, custom rims. $7,500 firm. 264-9619 leave message.

1989 MAZDA 323. Red w/gray interior, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, 46,000 miles. Great college car! See at 1008 11th Place. Call 267-1480 day/353-4567 after 6:00pm.

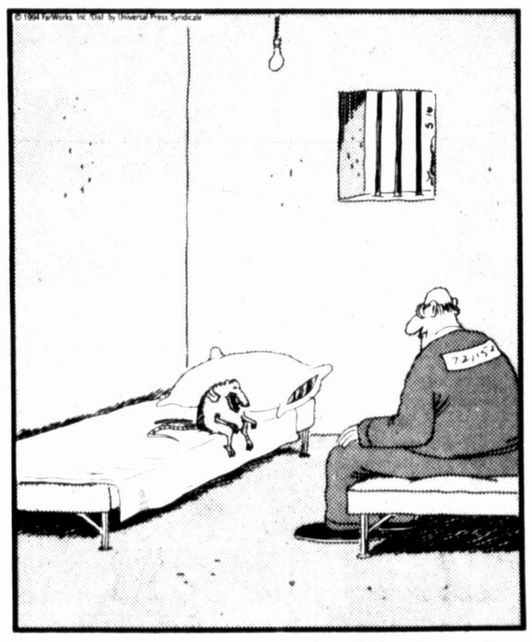
1991 HONDA ACCORD EX. Loaded, sunroof, 2-door, 5-speed. 80,000 miles. Contact Jodie at Cosden Credit Union 263-9384.

1991 PONTIAC GRAND-AM. Air, cruise/tilt, AM-FM cassette, rear spoiler. Contact Jodie at Cosden Credit Union 263-9384.

1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. 4-door, 4 cylinder, air, AM-FM cassette, braking system, power locks. 23,820 miles. Contact Jodie at Cosden Credit Union 263-9384.

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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"I *would* have gotten away scot free if I had just gotten rid of the evidence. ... But, shoot — I'm a packrat."

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'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV....$4950
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1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. Black with ground effects and spoiler. $7200. Firm. 756-3656.

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1993 EAGLE TALON DL 10,500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $1000 equity-take over payments. 728-5468 anytime.

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GOOD USED Cars and Trucks as Low as $300 down $150 month. Ferrell's 901 E.4th.

NEED TO SELL
1973 VW Bug. 1979 Toyota Supra. 915-263-5941.

### Boats 020

EVENGER JET BOAT, dual carbs, $4,000. After 5:00 264-0251.

### Motorcycles 024

1982 HONDA 500 Silver Wing motorcycle, windshield and saddle bags. $500 o.b.o. Phone 398-5523.

### Pickups 027

1982 CHEVY ¾ ton Silverado, new 350 motor, $2,200. 1983 GMC ½ ton Sierra Grande, very nice, $2,850. Aluminum camper shell, fits '92 Chevrolet short wide bed, $300. 267-2366.

1990 TOYOTA 4 speed pickup. Air, power steering, radio. New paint job. Call 264-0623.

1991 DODGE SHORT BED Pickup. Blue, automatic transmission, headache rack, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 267-7273.

### Recreational Veh. 028

BEFORE YOU BUY any fold-down camper, let us show you a Jayco or Dutchman. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 655-4994.

EXCLUSIVE JAYCO DEALER:
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### Adoption 035

ADOPTION
We are a happily married childless couple who would love to welcome your newborn or older into our secure and loving home. Expenses paid. Call John and Mary Ellen, 1-800-839-6932.

### Special Notices 042

I, DONALD OVERTON, am no longer responsible for any debts aquired by Hassona (Rose) Overton as of 5-11-94.

### Travel 043

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS
UNDERBOOKED! MUST SELL!
$279.00/COUPLE LIMITED TICKETS.
407-767-0208 EXT.2028, MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM.

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### Business Opp. 050

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$$$ PAY PHONE ROUTE $$$
50 locations/local collect. $1600.00/wk
Open 7 days. Call 1-800-230-6555

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted 085

DENTAL HYGIENIST I
The Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will provide professional support of a mobile dental unit team, including performance of dental prophylaxis services, oral hygiene instructions, taking and development of dental radiographs, and other general duties. Requires license to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas and certification to apply pit and fissure sealants. Travel- 75% day and 25% overnight. Bilingual- English/Spanish preferred; must comply with Immunization policy; CPR certification (licensed within 90 days of employment) required. Salary: $1961.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Julie Lidbeck, (915)774-6237. PRN #94-R09-004. Closing date: 06-10-94. EO/ADA

DRIVERS
Two years OTR, one year flatbed experience. Good benefits. Sign on bonus. Guaranteed monthly income. 800-749-1170.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED
Must have 2 years experience, be over 21 years old. Must have CDL with HAZ MAT and tanker endorsements. Must be able to pass drug screen and DOT physical. Sign-on bonus for experienced drivers. Inquire at 1200 Hwy 176; Big Spring. 915-263-7656.

HELP WANTED- All shifts. Only serious inquires. Apply from 8:00-4:00 any day at Burger King.

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$1,000 WEEKLY Stuffing Envelopes at Home. FREE Details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. LIFE-STYLE, Dept. 13, P.O. Box 12730, Wichita, KS 67277-2703.

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SALARY 1188.00 PER MONTH
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High school graduation, GED or proficiency evaluation of experience, plus six (6) months of full time experience assisting in therapist technician training program may substitute for six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months.

**DUTIES:** Performs more advanced technical sub-professional work in providing one of the rehabilitation therapy specialties to mentally ill or mentally retarded clients. Work involves teaching and training clients through the use of manual and creative skills; organizing activities; and supervising clients in therapeutic group activities. Duties are performed under supervision of a registered therapist technician in accordance with established policies, procedures and practices, with some latitude for the exercise of independent judgement.

CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
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High School graduation or GED, plus one (1) year of full-time experience in stenographic or secretarial work. One (1) semester (15 semester hours) of accredited college work may be substituted for each six (6) months of the required experience. Typing at 50 wpm required.

**DUTIES:** Performs advanced secretarial work. Has latitude for decision-making in carrying out administrative phases of work, such as answering correspondence, reviewing mail, providing information and instructions to personnel, and performing advanced clerical duties. Exercises vigilance in maintaining confidential files and reports, tact in receiving visitors, and judgement in assembling and organizing information for the supervisor. May supervise personnel engaged in performing routine office tasks. Works under general supervision and determining individual methods and practices for work situations. Will be responsible for general secretarial duties assigned in the region.

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CLINIC DIRECTOR
Master's Degree in Psychology, Social Work or closely related field is required. Must have two years working experience in mental health, preferably as a supervisor in a community setting. Will be responsible for daily operation of Mental Health Outpatient Clinic. Opening in Ft Stockton. $2,602.17 per month. Send resume with cover letter to PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, Attn: Personnel, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, Texas 79701.

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**DUTIES:** The Central Region Residential LVN will perform responsible nursing duties in the care and treatment of residents utilizing the Respite/Crisis Respite program in Howard County. This position will serve as a back-up to crisis intervention services and will be maintain QMHP status. This LVN will also provide some in-home medication education/monitoring duties for consumers of Howard County Mental Health Center. Will be required to maintain BSSH qualified driver status. The duty station will be at The Village on BSSH campus in Howard County. This position will work the hours of 4:00p.m.-12:00a.m., Tuesday-Saturday (Variable); some on-call possible.

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NEEDED: EXPERIENCED SALES Person. Knowledge of hardware and lumber. Must be able to lift 50 to 100 lbs. Harris Lumber, 1515 E. FM 700.

NEED HARD WORKING, dedicated LVNs, 6:00-2:00, 2:00-10:00 shifts. Excellent working condition, benefits. Please come by 901 Goliad for application or call 263-7633.

NEED GE[illegible] ork part-time late shift in la[illegible] well with public. Call after **FILLED**

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If caring is your heart and quality is your soul, send your resume to: Box 2800, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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WAITSTAFF NEEDED AT The Big Spring Country Club. Apply 8:00-5:00, Tuesday-Friday.

PART-TI[illegible]shwasher. References re[illegible] Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg. **FILLED**

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$23/hr. plus benefits. No experience, will train. To apply call 1-800-242-8743 24 hours.

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BBQ GOATS for sale. Call after 6:00pm 393-5917.

**EMU CHICKS.** Strong, healthy birds available for inspection at our farm or will provide video. References furnished. $6,250 pair. Delivered. 817-297-4800.

GOAT SALE - 30 Head. Nannies and babies. 263-8557.

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AKC BRITTANY PUPPIES from hunting stock. $150.00/each. Call 263-2879.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Parents on premises. Will make good watch dogs. 353-4421.

### Found Pets 381

FOUND ON HILLTOP RD.: Full grown female Rottweiler. 263-2725.

### Hunting Leases 391

WANTED: Bird lease within 50 mile radius of Big Spring. 263-2525 after 6:00.

### Miscellaneous 395

BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition. Round trampoline. Stair stepper. Portable dishwasher/microwave stand combo. Kodak movie projector. 457-2258.

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All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

**FOR SALE: 2 Prom Dresses. Size 4. $50 and $75. Call 263-5145.**

FOR SALE: 43 pieces 12'x11" new almond vinyl siding plus assorted used pieces. $80. 263-4419.

LAWN MOWER, $35. Whirlpool dryer, $35. Sharp microwave, $60. Call 263-5456.

MAYTAG W[illegible] **SOLD** ryer, $150.00. Call 267-6703 aft[illegible]

**MUSCLE BUILDERS!** Interested in gaining weight? This is for you! Money back guaranteed. Call 756-2754.

REGULAR SIZE electric adjustable bed. Excellent condition. 263-3402.

SECTIONAL WITH reclining ends, $900. Standard sectional, $400. Refrigerator, $175. Stereo, $75. Washer/dryer, $200. After 5:00 264-0251.

SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING Weight and Improving Your Health? Call 756-2754. Product is money back guaranteed!

**WEDDINGS**

**Creative Celebrations**

Wedding cakes, flowers, church decor. Consultation help and time - all you need by appointment. ORDER NOW! Mother's Day cakes, flowers, long stem roses; also graduation cakes or others.
**Billye Grisham 267-8191**

### SPAS 431

SPAS!! WE HAVE a few '93 models left. Save 30% Warranty, terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

## SWIMMING POOLS 436

POOLS- Above ground, limited selection at '93 prices. Must sell to make room for '94 models. Terms, delivery and installation available. 563-1860.

### Telephone Service 445

**TELEPHONE JACKS installed for $32.50**
Business and Residential
Sales and Service
**J-Dean Communications. 399-4384**

### Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

## REAL ESTATE

### Buildings For Sale 505

14x32 GARAGE, double doors, heavy duty floor. Save 32%. Must sell! Terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

USED BUILDINGS- Several returned from lease. Several sizes. SAVE!! Terms and delivery available. 563-1860.

### Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. $28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

### Houses for Sale 513

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE**
**YOU JUST PROVED IT!**

**TROY HUNT HOMES**
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US
**NEW CUSTOM HOMES**
**$43.50 PER FOOT**
**GUARANTEED!**
CALL US 1-553-1391

BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. $39,500. Call 267-7884.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath house to be moved. New roof and carpet. Only $5,000.00. 394-4401.

**ONLY 27 HOME SITES**
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom lone & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-520-9848

PRETTY BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Den w/fireplace, deck, pretty yard. $30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors 263-1284 or at home 353-4751.

**RENT TO OWN HOMES**
Has a 4 bedroom, 2 bath with back house - Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, close to Marcy school, $450 month. Three 2 bedroom houses on North side, $150 month, 7 years for deed. 264-0510.

**ROOMY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, basement, workshop, modern kitchen, formal dining, fenced yard. 267-7206.**

2 OR 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick. Good water well, large lot. 50's. Call Linda at South Mountain 263-8419 or 353-4788.

### Mobile Homes 517

**$175 MONTHLY buys new 16 wide 3 bedroom mobile home. Delivered and sat at your location. 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-689-8888.**

**IN STOCK**
Oakcreek. Patriot, Redman, American Homestar, Silhouette. Largest new home inventory in Midland, Texas. Nationwide Mobile Homes, West Hwy 80, Midland, Texas. 1-800-456-8944.

**REPO'S REPO'S**
Homes starting at $3,000. 17 used homes in stock. Call Call 1-800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**
1994 Redman MVP 16x80. $211 per month, 10% down, 240 monthly, 10.25%. Call 1-800-456-8944.

### Furnished Apts. 521

$99. Move In Plus Deposit. [illegible]e 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

**ALL BILLS PAID**
$338 - 1Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air,Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
**PARK VILLAGE**
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**
PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES
CITY OF COAHOMA
May 13, 1994

The City of Coahoma has recently received a Contract award from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for wastewater collection system improvements. Accordingly, the City is seeking to contract with a qualified engineer/engineering firm (registred to practice in the State of Texas) to prepare all preliminary and final design plans and specifications, and to conduct all necessary interim and final inspections.

Requests for Proposals for Engineering are available at the City of Coahoma, City Hall, 122 N. First Street, P.O. Box L, Coahoma, Texas 79511-0912.

Proposals must be received by the City of Coahoma no later than 5:00 p.m. on June 10, 1994 to be considered. The City of Coahoma reserves the right to negotiate with any and all engineers or firms that submit proposals, as per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and Office of Management and Budget Circular No. A-102.

The City of Coahoma is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

8820 May 16th & 23rd, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS
MAY 13, 1994

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS UNTIL 2:00 PM, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1994, IN THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 208, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, FOR THE PURCHASE OF A TRACTOR.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIOINS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANGER, ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720.

ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: TIM FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
8819 MAY 16 & 22, 1994

## APARTMENTS




**All Bills Paid-**
**100% section 8 assisted**
**Rent based on income**
**Northcrest Village**
**1002 N. Main 267-5191**

***BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD***
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1&2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
**PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

**HANA-HOU**
Property Management
COURTYARD APT
4000 W Hwy 80
WESTERN HILLS
2911 W Hwy 80
263-6561
TWIN TOWERS
3304 W Hwy 80
267-6561
Eff 1 2 3 Bedroom Apt
$200.00 - $375.00
On Site Resident Manager's



### Office Space 525

**EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE**
409 sq.ft. 2 offices, well maintained. Modern office building. 1205 E. Eleventh Place. Call 267-5551.

### Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, range/oven. New central heat, refrigerated air, redecorated. No pets. $425. 267-2070.

CLEAN [illegible]ced backyard, refrigerato **RENTED** No pets. Deposit. 263-4483.

2 BEDR[illegible]modeled. $275. monthly, $ **RENTED** 1005 E. 12th. Call 263-5818.

FOR RENT:
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, large fenced yard, garage. Deposit required. 263-1792, 264-6006.

REMODELED 1 BEDROOM Country cottage. North of city, acreage for horse. $295.00 plus deposit. References. Coldwell Banker Sun Country. 267-3613.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, refrigerated air, fenced yard, garage w/opener, stove. Absolutely no pets! 3312 Auburn. $375.00 mo., $200 dep. 263-6004.

**TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS HOWARD COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED MAY 5, 1994 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 5, 1994, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1994, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the North Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO, STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
#90-06-03801 Coahoma Independent School District vs. Linda Poteet
1/6 interest in 39 acres in Section 41, Block 31, T-1-N, Howard County, Texas.
(Acct. #51041-0017-00)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Howard County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and should be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, May 5, 1994.
A.N. STANDARD
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
Robert Puente
Deputy
9811 May 16, 23 & 30, 1994

An Employee Owned Company
**COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE**

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, stock purchase plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.

Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at
**1700 WASSON DRIVE, 1101 LAMESA DRIVE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS**
**101 E. BROADWAY**
**COAHOMA, TEXAS**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Classified Service

## AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

*AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.*
*Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510*

## APPLIANCES

*Cash For Repairable Rrefrigerators, Kenmore/Whirlpool Washers and Dryers. Also Affordable Service and Sales. 263-8947*

## AIR CONDITIONING

*TEXAS SERVICE*
*One Number for Everything*
*Air Conditioning, Heating, Plumbing, and Appliance Repair. 20 Years Experience 393-5984*

## ANTIQUES

*AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE*
*1 mile north I-20 on FM 700*
*10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday*

## AUTOS

*OTTO MEYER'S*
*Big Spring*
*Chrysler * Plymouth * Dodge * Jeep Eagle, Inc.*
*"The Miracle Mile"*
*500 E. FM 700 264-6886*

## AUTO SERVICE

*MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL*
*$100.00 off regular prices, Automatic Transmissions rebuilt and installed here. John's Transmission, 1422 Rankin Hwy., Midland. 1-800-351-5827.*

## BACKHOE SERVICE

*OWEN'S FIELD SERVICE*
*Leveling, Hauling, Tree Removal*
*Roustabout, Pumping*
*Fully Insured*
*Owen Rawls (915)267-3415*
*Mobile 267-4541-036-886*

## BATHTUB RESURFACING

*WESTEX RESURFACING*
*We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost. Call for a free estimate. 1-800-774-9898(Midland).*

## CARPET

*H&H GENERAL SUPPLY*
*4th & Benton 267-2849*
*Spring Cleaning? How about New Carpet for your Home? Sale Price. Lots to choose from.*

## CAR RENTALS

*BIG SPRING CHRYSLER*
*New Car Rentals*
*264-6886 502 E. FM 700*

## CHIROPRACTIC

*DR. BILL T. CHRANE*
*B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.*

## CLEANING SERVICE

*KLEANING KREW*
*We specialize in Domestic & Commercial. "The Best in Town". Call 267-2842 or 264-7341 to leave message.*

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING

**GOT A TICKET?**
**Defensive Driving Class**
**Classes Start May 21st**
**9:00-3:30pm Days Inn $20**
**1-580-7622 C0094**

## FENCES

*B&M FENCE CO.*
*Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.*
*Terms Available, Free Estimates.*
*Day 915-263-1613, Night 915-264-7000*

**QUALITY FENCE CO.**
**Call About Spring Specials**
*** Terms Available ***
*** All Work Guaranteed ***
**Day 264-9251, Night 267-1173**
**Cedar*Redwood*Spruce*Chainlink**

## FIREWOOD

*DICK'S FIREWOOD*
*Spring Special*
*Oak $110/cord Mesquite $90/cord*
*Sale ends 5/31/94*
*We Deliver*
*1-453-2151*

## FURNITURE

*PIECES OF OLDE*
*Furniture Refinishing*Stains*Colorwashes*Enamels*Stenciling*Trunks*Antiques*
*Pickup & Delivery *** 267-2137*

## GARAGE DOORS

*Sales, Service & Installation*
*BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK*
*267-5811*

## HEADSTONE PAINTING

*Headstone Painting will carefully repaint the headstone so it is easily read from a distance. Call Unique Headstone Painting 263-5967*

## HOME IMPROV.

*TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION*
*ROOFING*
*General household maintenance, paint, sheetrock, acoustic, framing, roofing. No job too small. 263-3467.*

**ATTENTION**
**CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS**
**IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.**

## LAWN MOWER REPAIR

*LAWN MOWER REPAIR & SALES*
*Tiller-Riding Mower-Tune-ups. 407 E. 5th St. Will buy used lawn mowers. 264-7018, 7 days a week, all day.*

*B & L SMALL ENGINE*
*Lawn mower, Edger, Weedeater Repairs and Tune-ups. Cheapest in Town. 20 Years Experience. 267-4977. 2409 Main.*

## LAWN & TREE SERVICE

*DUSTDEVIL LAWN SERVICE*
*Lawns scalped, bagged or mulched. Edged and trimmed; light hauling. FREE ESTIMATES!! 264-0835 Robert Stephenson.*

## MEAT PACKING

*HUBBARD PACKING CO.*
*Custome Slaughtering-Home Freezer Service. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers. North Birdwell Lane 267-7781*

## METAL BUILDINGS

*24x24 Metal Carport. Material labor $1249.00. 20x20 Metal Carport. Material labor $1049.00. Metal roofing available 394-4805 Mobile 270-8252*

## MOBILE HOMES

*West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer*
*New * Used * Repos*
*Homes of America- Odessa*
*(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881*

## MONOGRAMMING

*THE OUTBACK*
*Computerized Monograming*
*(915) 685-1803 9-5:30 Mon-Fri., Saturday by appointment only! 1700 S. Midkiff, Midland. Metal Art & Silhouette*

## MOVING

*CITY DELIVERY*
*Furniture Moving*
*One Item or Complete Household. "Excellent" References Since 1956. WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN! Tom and Julie Coates 263-2225*

*HELPING HANDS*
*LOCAL FURNITURE MOVERS*
*We Can Also Help Load U-Hauls. Senior Citizens Discounts. Good References. Call and Check Our Low Rates! 263-6978*

## PARTY BUILDINGS

*CRESTWOOD HALL AT TEXAS RV PARK*
*1001 Hearn Street*
*May be used for parties, receptions family reunions, weddings, and as a conference center. Caters available. For Reservations Call 267-7900*

## PEST CONTROL

*SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore*

## PICKUP & CAR ACCES.

*STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS*
*Trucks and Van Seats - Sofa's. Tires - S H Stock Trailers. North I-20 Service Road, Coahoma. (915)394-4866*

## PLUMBING

*RAMIREZ PLUMBING*
*FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690.*

## PREGNANCY HELP

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**
**Call Birthright. 264-9110**
**Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5 pm**
**713 Willa**

## REMODELING

**Bob's Custom Woodwork**

Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

## REMODELING

*GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE*
*Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.*

## READING INSTRUCTION

*INDIVIDUALIZED READING INSTRUCTION!*
*Limited enrollment. Students develop phonics skills for reading and spelling through a structured, multisensory curriculum. Call 263-1533.*

## RENTALS

*VENTURA COMPANY*
*267-2655*
*Houses/Apartments, Duplexes. 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.*

## ROOFING

*JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING*
*Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.*

## R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

**Culligan**
**Service, Rentals & Sales**
**405 Union**
**263-8781**

## SEPTIC TANKS

*B&R SEPTIC*
*Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439.*

*CHARLES RAY*
*Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.*

## SPECIALTIES

*ANTHONY SIGN CO.*
*35 Years in Business*
*From Name Tags to High Rise Signs! Free Estimates. Call 1-800-725-2649.*

## TELEPHONE SALES AND SERVICES

**Com Shop**
*Telephone Sales & Service, * PAGERS * Local area and Statewide*
*267-2423 or 1-800-688-1527*

## WEIGHT LOSS

*LIFETIME WEIGHT LOSS*
*Call Carol (915) 353-4271*

## WINDSHIELD REPAIR

*STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR*
*Mobile Service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219*

## WRECKER SERVICE

*THANKS BIG SPRING!!*
*for using Mitchem & Son Wrecker Service. We are an authorized AAA wrecker service and most other motor clubs. "We Don't Ask for Your Arms or Legs, But We Do Want Your Tows!" 267-3747 We're Here For You!*

**Your Ad can run in this space for as little as $1.92 a day. Call 263-7331 for more details.**