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Financial course scheduled at Howard College

A two-week financial workshop course is being offered for individual investors who want to learn more about setting investment goals and objectives.

The classes will meet on May 25, May 27, June 1 and June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Howard College Tumbleweed Room.

Seating is limited and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call 267-2501 to reserve a seat.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

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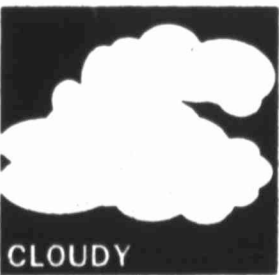
□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY
90°-93°

TONIGHT
60°-63°

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Buckle Up America! is all about saving lives, EMS director says

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

For Brian Jensen, EMS deputy chief, buckling up isn't about obeying the law or reducing insurance costs — it's about saving lives.

"You see a kid sitting on the edge of a car seat and you can tell



JENSEN

he is not buckled up. Parents go through motion of putting the kid in the seat, but they don't buckle them in," said Jensen, who is hoping "Buckle Up America! Week" will promote awareness of the importance of buckling up.

The special week is May 24-31 and coincides with Operation ABC Mobilization, when law enforcement officers plan to place a "zero tolerance" policy on motorists who break the law by not buckling up their children.

According to the Department of Transportation, more than 2,000 children were killed and another

320,000 injured in traffic crashes. Although it is illegal in every state for children to ride unbuckled, six out of 10 children killed in crashes are unrestrained, statistics show.

"Some people just refuse to wear seat belts. And they don't buckle their kids up, either," said Jensen. "Kids should be learning a life-long habit."

"People are not aware of the physics involved. You can't just reach your hand out and stop your kid from hitting the dash. In a 30 mile-per-hour crash, a child riding unrestrained is hit with a force

equivalent to falling from a third-story window," he said.

Buckle Up America hopes to increase the seat belt use rate to 90 percent, and reduce child fatalities by 25 percent by the year 2005. Statistics show this would save the nation \$8.8 billion, prevent more than 5,500 deaths and 132,000 injuries annually, Buckle Up America contends.

This fall, Jensen and paramedic Craig Ferguson hope to become certified as Child Passenger Safety Technicians. If so, they will

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BUCKLE UP

WHEN: May 24-31

WHY: To save lives. Six out of 10 children killed in crashes are unrestrained. (Source: DOT)

GOAL: Increase seat belt use 90 percent, child fatalities 25 percent by 2005.

1,000 take a March For Jesus in Big Spring Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

At least 1,000 people marched through the streets of Big Spring Saturday, proclaiming their faith in dance and song in the annual March For Jesus.

"Who are we here for," asked Jack Nixon, one of the organizers of the event.

The crowd answered "Jesus" each time he asked the question.

Mayor Tim Blackshear offered a prayer for the city and the nation, and several other individuals took the stage following the march, to pray for countries all over the world.

Nixon asked each person attending to donate canned food to their church, to be given to a local charitable organization, Isaiah 58.

"We're 'Canning Hunger,' and we want the churches to donate to Isaiah 58 as one body," Nixon said.

He also said the March For Jesus 2000 will be a day long event, with the march scheduled for the evening.

"I'm organizing the marching part, and I need help with all the other events, so please vol-

unteer," Nixon said.

Following the prayers, the Children's Worship Team performed "Amazing Grace" through American Sign Language, while the crowd sang the lyrics.

Then followed a performance by a group from the Big Spring High School Flag Corps, who twirled white and gold flags to a bagpipe rendition of "Amazing Grace."

The crowd was then entertained by a teenaged mime group, who had their faces painted.

The troupe acted out the lyrics to a song about returning to God.

Another flag group, with women and teenaged-girl members, performed a routine for the crowd.

And a dance troupe of eight women performed an interpretative adaptation dance to a Christian song about New Jerusalem.

Chris Wiggins choreographed much of the performances. Following the dancers, the crowd was led in song and praise by a local group of Christian musicians and singers.



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

More than 1,000 people walked out in faith for the annual March For Jesus parade that traveled 20 city blocks. A rally was conducted on the Courthouse lawn following the march, with prayer, song, dance routines, flag routines and a mime troupe.

Big Spring High School speech teacher Teresa Sanders assists seniors Stephanie Guzman and April Gutierrez as they wait to be ushered onto the stage to receive their diplomas at BSHS Commencement Friday night. 1999 BSHS graduates numbered 200, who received diplomas and walked across the stage.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant



Grady students pay tribute to those who did not graduate

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Grady High School graduates celebrated their commencement exercises Saturday with a memorial for the three Grady students who did not graduate.

Margaret Rodriguez, Palmira Torres and Shannon Peel were all considered Grady 1999 classmates, until their untimely deaths. Torres and Peel died in an automobile accident earlier this year. Rodriguez was killed in an automobile accident about three years ago.

As a part of their program the 14 seniors presented white

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Attention focused on May 31 dedication of Gold Star Chapel at Vietnam Memorial

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

A nearly decade-long effort to construct the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial will move a step closer to completion on Memorial Day when the Gold Star Chapel is dedicated.

"This has been a long journey," explained Vietnam Memorial Committee (VMC) spokesman Jerry Groves.

Once the chapel is completed, all that will be left to do to complete the project will be the placement of three artillery field pieces.

"We've located a 155mm cannon in Alabama that we plan to go get in June," Groves said.

But for now, all attention is on the 11 a.m. Memorial Day ceremony that will officially incorporate the chapel into the memorial, which has grown to become one of the most diverse in the nation.

Members of the VMC expect

to complete work on the chapel this weekend — mounting the display cases that will hold the photos of servicemen and women from all branches of services and from all wars.

In addition, the chapel will hold a display case where Bibles from local and area churches will be displayed. Several Bibles have already been received by the VMC, including the first one, presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Memorial Day ceremony will get under way at 11 with a parachute drop and "Missing Man Formation" flyover featuring a parachutist and airplanes from the U.S. Flight Academy.

Following the flyover, Jim Pope will sing the National Anthem and Chaplain Dean Thomas of the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Medical Center will deliver the invocation.

Other participants in the ceremony will include State Rep.

DEDICATION

WHAT: Gold Star Chapel dedication ceremony.

WHEN: 11 a.m. Memorial Day, May 31.

WHERE: Vietnam Memorial, Big Spring.

David Counts and Chaplain Smith Swords IV, who participated in the 1998 dedication of the F4E Phantom II that carries the name of his father, Col. Smith Swords III.

Col. Jay Breland will serve as the guest of honor while Sara Gist Bernasconi and Mel Prather will participate in the actual dedication of the chapel.

Bernasconi is the vice chair of the POW/MIA Committee for

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker

Don Boiling and Janelle Groves install the purple felt backing that will serve as the background for the display cases in the chapel being built at the Vietnam Memorial. Dedication of the chapel, to be called the Gold Star Chapel, will be at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day.

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OBITUARIES

William Wesley Prichard

A memorial service for William Wesley Prichard, 91, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Big Spring, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 31, 1999, at Bethel Lutheran Church of Shoreline in Seattle.

He died May 18, 1999, in Seattle.

Mr. Prichard was born and raised in Big Spring. He worked as a railroad brakeman, a truck driver and a logger. He ran a timber felling crew for the CCC and was a meat cutter.

Mr. Prichard was a Battalion Chief and a Chief Commissary Stewart in the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of UFCW local 81 of the AFL-CIO and St. Johns Lodge No. 9 in Seattle, Wash. of the Masons. He was a 32-degree Master Mason of the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include: his wife, Lillian Prichard, and his children, Linda Howard and Wesley Prichard.

Arrangements are with Bleitz Funeral Home, Seattle, Wash.

Kenneth Furlong

Kenneth Furlong, 69, of Big Spring, died Saturday, May 22, 1999, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Oneita Hardy

Service for Oneita Hardy, 90, of Lubbock, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 24, 1999, at Franklin Bartley Funeral Chapel with Rev. Chris Sutton officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mrs. Hardy died Friday, May 21, 1999, in Terrell. She married John Hardy on May 1, 1937, in Durant, Okla. He died in 1967.

Mrs. Hardy taught school in Big Spring for 30 years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Ramsey of Lubbock, and three grandsons.

Jere Jones Richardson

Graveside service for Jere Jones Richardson, 63, of Big Spring, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 1999, at Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey.

Mrs. Richardson died Friday, May 21, 1999, at a local nursing home following a long illness.

She was born on Dec. 15, 1935, in San Angelo. She grew up in McCamey and

spent most of her life there prior to moving to Big Spring, where she lived for 24 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Darla Watson of Arlington; two sons, David Richardson of Greenville, S.C. and Brady Richardson of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

James A. Berg

James A. Berg, 55, died Saturday, May 22, 1999, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, following a long illness. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Jeff D. Harper

Jeff D. Harper, 85, died Saturday, May 22, 1999, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

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the Vietnam Veterans of America. The name of her husband, Tommy Gist, is also on the Phantom. Gist is still listed as MIA.

Prather is vice president of tourism for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and previously served as chairman of the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB). The CVB has always supported the Vietnam Memorial Project financially.

Following the chapel dedication, a presentation of patriotic songs will precede the laying of the wreaths by the Gold Star Mothers.

The dedication ceremony will close with the bagpipes presentation of "Amazing Grace" by Flynn Long, a 21-gun salute by the 104th Quarter Master Corps and the "Silver Echo Taps" by Diane Livengood and Jose Gonzales.

The Highland Council of the Deaf will also participate in the program, offering signing for the hearing impaired.

GRADY

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roses to their parents, honoring their efforts and support.

A class history prepared by the seniors consisted of a Power Point, computer-created slide show of their years at Grady.

Diplomas were presented by superintendent Johnny Tubb. Principal Richard Gibson was on hand to see his youngest son graduate.

The class song, "The River," was selected by the seniors, who traveled to Cancun, Mexico midnight Saturday. The students were accompanied by chaperones Melissa and Michael Hoch.

The 1999 Grady High School Graduates are:

Edi DeLucas, Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewitt, Julio Montoya, P.J. Pruitt, Jonathan Ribble, Christy Rivas, Rebecca Robles, Anthony Swift, Cody Wells, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Katie Jo Yates.

At the school's year end awards assembly, the following students received these awards: 1998-1999 Principal's Award-Ranking Student Award-Anthony Swift, Senior 97.81

US Army Reserve Academic Athlete Excellence Award-Katie Jo Yates, Sr., Gregory Gibson Sr.

Permian Basin Area Foundation-Grace Jones-Marissa Hewitt, Sr.

Howard College-Academic Honors: Anthony Swift, Sr. and

Shanna Wells, Sr. Dora Roberts Academic Honors-Cody Wells, Shanna Wells, Anthony Swift, Christy Rivas, Marissa Hewitt, Greg Gibson, Katie Jo Yates

Masonic Lodge: Sherra Wells Hugh O'Brien Joshua Tunnell, sophomore Duke University Talent Identification; Brent Madison 7th, Claudia Moreno 7th, Anna Wiebe 7th

National Hispanic Recognition Program-Sheree Rivas, Junior Wendy's High School Heisman Awards Program: Gregory Gibson

Tandy-Radio Shack Scholars: Shanna Wells and Antony Swift PSAT Letter of Commendation: Anthony Swift

U.I.L. State Meet Qualifiers-Christy Rivas, Sr., Anthony Swift, Sr., Scott Swift, Sophomore, 1st Place State 1-A Science Team

Gregg Gibson Sr., Jim Bob Haggerton-2nd place boys' doubles tennis team

Rebecca Robles and Caroline Madison-girls' doubles team Clint Schuelke-boys' singles team

Individual Scholarships: Katie Jo Yates: Devry Deans' Scholarship, Sandhills Stock Show & Rodeo Scholarship, Permian Basin Fair Scholarship, State Fair of Texas Scholarship, Panhandle Parade of Breeds Scholarship, Texas Club Calf Association Scholarship, Cap Rock Electric Scholarship, Texas Tech University Honors Endowed Scholarship, San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Scholarship, Texas Tech University Ag. Departmental Scholarship, Interview for 4-H Scholarship at State Round-Up in June

Anthony Swift: Austin College Presidential Scholarship, Texas A&M Lechner Scholarship, University of Texas Brown Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, Wal-Mart Scholarship Finalist, Terry Foundation Scholarship Finalist

Sherra Wells: Martin County Fair Scholarship, Cargill Seed/FFA Scholarship, Cody Wells: San Antonio Stock Show

Gregory Gibson: UTPB Freshman Grant Award, Sul Ross President's Endowed University Scholars Program Scholarship, Midland College Scholarship

Christy Rivas: Midland College Scholarship Shanna Wells: Permian Basin Fair & Exposition Scholarship, Newman/Sale Scholarship

Cargill Seed/FFA Scholarship, National Women Sheeps Auxiliary Essay Scholarship

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

the awareness out there for people to buckle up, and especially to buckle up their children."

Eight receive diplomas at Sands High

HERALD Staff Report

ACKERLY — Eight Sands students received their diplomas Friday night in graduation exercises at Sands High School.

Members of the 1999 graduating class were Lance Bodine, Oscar Espino, Starr Hopper, Phil Castro, Jimmi Daniel, Anna Beth Hall, Johnna Martinez and Jessica Peacock.

Bodine was this year's valedictorian and will receive first-year tuition-paid scholarship to Howard College or South Plains College. Hooper was salutatorian and will receive a \$500 scholarship to either Howard or South Plains. Also, both received a \$500 Dora Roberts Honors Scholarship.

Castro received a \$500 Dora Roberts Honors Scholarship to Howard College and a \$500 Keating Memorial Scholarship to Howard College.

Daniel received a \$500 Keating Memorial Scholarship to Howard College, a \$1,000 early high school graduation scholarship and a \$500 Howard College Honors Scholarship.

Hall, Martinez and Peacock also received \$500 Dora Roberts Honors Scholarships to Howard College.

Locally-presented scholarships included \$500 to McDaniel from the Sands Booster Club, \$500 to Bodine from Sands Parent-Teacher Organization, \$750 to Hall from Ackerly Farmer's Co-op, and a \$1,600 Hardy and Bess Morgan Scholarship to Bodine.

House debates open records bill Saturday

AUSTIN (AP) — A major rewrite of the state's open records laws, including a requirement that government offices post signs listing the public's rights to information, received initial House approval Saturday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, and Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, has received praise from freedom-of-information advocates who say it advances openness in government.

Representatives approved the legislation by a voice vote after rejecting several amendments to expand language dealing with judges. Turner said the bill was the result of two years of work and such changes could endanger it.

"This represents a delicate balance," said Turner. "Whenever you're dealing with public information it is very sensitive."

"This information that is obtained belongs to the people themselves ... we should make it available," he said.

Rob Schneider, senior staff attorney for Consumers Union's southwest regional office, said the House move will help the public.

"Our group, like many citizens, have made requests to government agencies and state agencies to get information about how well they're doing their job," he said. "Often times, we've found state agencies would do things that would end up substantially delaying

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receipt of the information." The bill already passed the Senate, but needs final House approval.

Among its provisions, the bill would: Streamline the process by which the attorney general's office rules on whether governmental bodies must grant open records requests. It would shorten the maximum time in which the attorney general must rule on such issues from 60 to 45 days.

Narrow the commercial and financial information a governmental body may withhold.

Ban courts from prohibiting disclosure of information deemed public.

The bill is an outgrowth of a special committee on public information, headed by Wentworth, which conducted hearings around the state after the 1997 Legislature.

It doesn't include civil penalties for violations of open government laws.

employee changes and handbooks.

Martin County Commissioners Court will convene at 9 a.m. Monday to consider the purchase of a new fax machine, a request from the justice of the peace regarding the DPS FTA program and a request to discuss the housing rehabilitation program.

Also on the agenda is an executive session to discuss current litigation, Barnhill, et al vs. Martin County Commissioners.

Big Spring City Council will convene at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider selection of a mayor pro tem, a communications agreement with Poka Lambro in regards to a water tower, traffic commission recommendations, appointment to a citizen's advisory board and a request for a three-month review of city council appointees.

Other items include an update on inmate housing, discussion of a city district cleanup program and an agreement with Moore Development to lay water line to the site of the State Veteran's Home.

Support Groups

SUNDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.
•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (paper no.).

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

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) will meet Monday, May 3, at 6 p.m. at Santa Fe Sandwich Shop in the Big Spring Mall. They will also meet Monday, May 17, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels (enter through the north door), for a covered dish dinner.

Andrea Earle of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. For more information call 398-5522.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Nov. 2 will be on "Validation therapy, connecting with your loved one."

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (paper no.).

•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wason. Call 268-9041.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Rannels, Clyde Alsop Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

MEETINGS

Howard County Commissioners Court will convene at 10 a.m. Monday to consider a summer clerk, sale of county vehicles, purchase requests and

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With one week left, Legislature has lots of work to do

AUSTIN (AP) — With only one week left, most of the major issues of the legislative session remain unresolved.

About the only thing certain is that the hate crimes bill is dead. Despite tearful pleas from the family of a black man who was dragged to death last year in East Texas by a white supremacist, the bill failed in the Senate without ever reaching the floor for a vote.

But lawmakers continue maneuvering to pass a parental notification abortion bill, tax cuts sought by Gov. George W. Bush and pay raises for teachers. And senators are still talking about last-ditch efforts for a pilot program for private school vouchers.

On Friday, after more than four hours of debate and negotiations, the House endorsed legislation to force a minor to notify a parent before getting an abortion. The House will vote on final approval Saturday. The Senate, which has already passed its own version, will likely agree to any changes, sending the bill to the governor, who has said he will sign it.

Whatever happens, there is little time to do it.

The Legislature must adjourn May 31.

The session's end will allow Bush to crank up his presidential efforts. He promised to stay in Texas until the session ends but has trips to Iowa, New Hampshire and other states in the works once lawmakers go home.

Here's where some key issues stand entering the final week:

— **BUDGET.** Both chambers have approved different budget plans for spending \$97 billion to \$98 billion. They're in negotiations, waiting on tax cut decisions. Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said lawmakers will have an extra \$807 million to spend.

— **PROPERTY TAXES.** Bush said the extra cash makes him more confident than ever that he can deliver on tax cuts, including his push for a \$2 billion property tax reduction.

— **SALES TAXES.** The House and Senate agree about cutting some consumer sales taxes, but differences have held them up. For example, both sides have not agreed on what day some tax cuts would take effect.

— **BUSINESS TAXES.** Lawmakers and Bush months

ago gave a \$45 million tax break to owners of small oil and gas wells hit with low prices. The House is considering a Senate-approved bill giving tax breaks for high-tech research and development investments.

— **HATE CRIMES.** Passed by the House, the bill named for James Byrd Jr. was killed in a Senate committee without a vote.

— **SCHOOL VOUCHERS.** A priority for Bush and Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, vouchers would let some students attend private schools with tuition paid by taxpayers. Shelved since the early days of the session, it was revived when Perry raised the prospect of a possible last-minute attempt to approve a limited voucher program.

— **SOCIAL PROMOTION.** The Senate passed a bill that would end automatic promotion of failing students to keep them in their age group. The House appears inclined to agree.

— **ABORTION.** A Senate-approved bill would require parents of minor girls be notified before an abortion, unless a judge intervenes.

House members have fought

over whether a girl should have more options, such as telling other adult relatives. It looks to be the most emotional battle left.

— **CHILDREN'S HEALTH.** Plans to provide health insurance for thousands of children who have fallen between the cracks of Medicaid and private insurance passed the House and Senate.

The Senate favored kids in families making 150 percent of the federal poverty level; House members upped the ante to 200 percent. Compromise is in the air.

— **ELECTRIC DEREGULATION.** Both chambers have approved plans to open the electricity market to competition. Lawmakers will burn the midnight oil finding a compromise.

— **NEW CONSTITUTION.** A bipartisan duo — House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant — thought it high time to replace the oft-amended 1876 Constitution. Few paid attention. Maybe in the next millennium.

Senate signs off on nuclear waste storage bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Private companies could be licensed in Texas to operate low-level radioactive waste storage sites — but only in Andrews County in West Texas — under a bill the Senate approved Friday.



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"What we want to do is properly and safely dispose of this radioactive waste," said Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, Senate sponsor of the measure.

The bill must go back to the House because of several amendments the Senate added, including the provision to limit

storage sites only to Andrews County, where officials have said they welcome the industry.

Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, who proposed the Andrews-only provision, said he was concerned that many waste storage sites eventually would be approved across the state.

The Legislature should decide the location of any additional sites, Duncan said. "This is not a county issue. This is a regional issue."

Brown opposed the Andrews-only limitation because a provision in the bill would prevent any sites from being permitted if they were not first approved by the host county commission.

"I don't think it makes a lot of difference at this point. If it fails, however, somebody is

going to have to come back and pick another county. That won't be easy to do," Brown said.

Although some lawmakers — and Gov. George W. Bush — say they are concerned the legislation could make Texas America's radioactive waste dumping ground, Brown said his bill would avoid just that.

The bill would limit the amount of radioactive waste Texas would take from the federal Department of Energy and prevent Texas from taking it from states other than Vermont and Maine, Brown said.

Without such limitations in place, the federal government could contract with private companies to store high-level radioactive waste in Texas without state regulation, Brown said.

Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said the governor will consider the bill if it reaches his desk.

"Governor Bush has consistently said he does not want Texas to become a dumping ground for low-level radioactive waste," McClellan said.

Under the House plan, only the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority could obtain a license to dispose of waste by burial. The House version would allow the authority and a private company to obtain a license for long-term storage of the material in above-ground vaults.

The Senate version would allow either the agency or private companies to be permitted for storage and drew criticism from environmental groups.

'Perceived disparities' prompt college talks

HOUSTON (AP) — Perceived disparities between Texas' historically black colleges and their majority white counterparts are the subject of negotiations between Education Department officials and state leaders.

The talks stem from a two-year federal review of the Texas higher education system. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in higher education, so the government is scrutinizing Texas and

other Southern states to determine whether once-segregated school systems have integrated.

The federal government has not issued any report of its findings.

Raymond Pierce, deputy assistant secretary for the Education Department's civil rights office, would only say the review is "ongoing" and that officials have found "preliminary concerns" in Texas.

But in a report released last month, Texas Higher Education

Coordinating Board officials said the federal review had pointed out some disparities.

Those were said to involve facilities at the University of Houston and the mostly black Texas Southern University and also at Texas A&M University and the mostly black Prairie View A&M University.

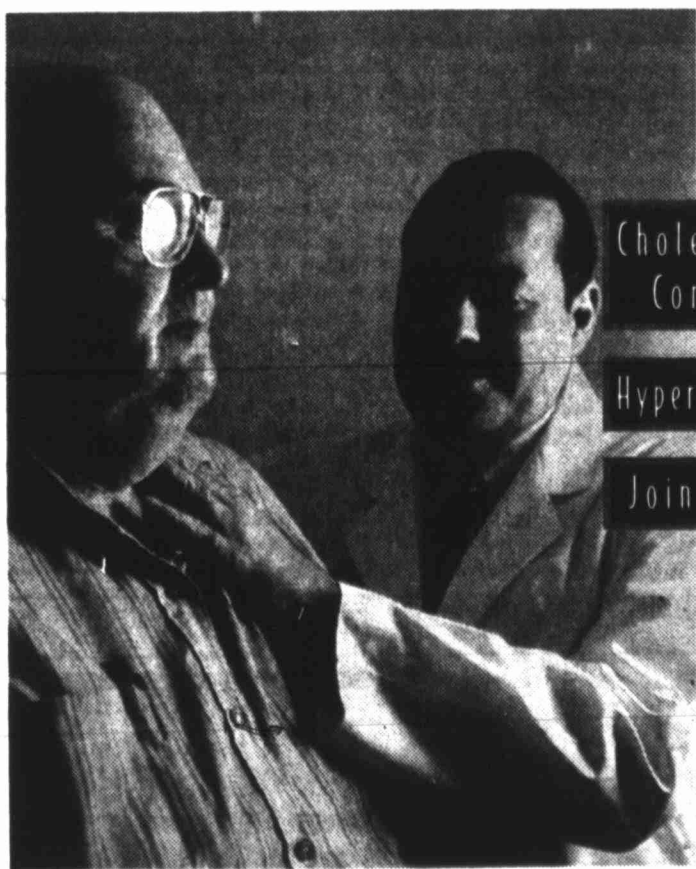
Specifically, federal officials "were concerned" about facilities, state funding and academic redundancy between schools in close proximity, said Lynn

Rodriguez, the Coordinating Board's general counsel.

Rodriguez said civil rights officials wondered if the differences discouraged students from attending TSU and Prairie View in favor of "better-funded schools such as UH and A&M who had more resources and were just more attractive."

Among the items federal officials focused on were pharmacy, law and other professional programs offered by those universities, college officials said.

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IN LAW

- Severance tax cut to help small oil and gas producers cope with low prices.
- Limits on liability of businesses that try to fix Y2K glitches in computer products and services became.
- Allowing universities to charge out-of-state tuition rates to "slackers" who take more than a specific number of courses.

IN THE WORKS

- A two-year state budget that likely will total around \$99 billion.
- Gov. George W. Bush's proposal for a \$2 billion property tax cut.
- Ending automatic promotion of failing students to keep them in their age group.
- Providing health insurance for thousands of children who have fallen between the cracks of Medicaid and private insurance.
- Opening the electricity market to competition.
- Requiring that parents of minor girls be notified before obtaining an abortion.

IN TROUBLE

- State-funded vouchers to let some students attend private schools.

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- Tougher penalties for those convicted of hate crimes.
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OUR VIEWS

Let summer lead into a productive school year again

It's starting to look a lot like summer. For Big Spring, another year of school ended Friday, and by the end of next week, all Crossroads area schools will have completed the year and conducted a round of graduation ceremonies.

This year, however, ended on a tragic note nationally. Just over a month ago, a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., left students and a teacher dead, and sent shock waves around the country. In communities like ours, the inevitable questions arose — Are our children safe? Can we ever be sure this won't happen here?

The answer is, of course we can never be sure an incident like that one won't happen where we live. And it seemed after Littleton, the "copycats" came out in full force, in both large cities and small towns. It was as if suddenly, schools had become chaotic, uncontrollable places where learning took a backseat to metal detectors, threats and frightening rumors.

Big Spring had its share of minor problems. There were rumors and unsubstantiated stories circulating, and students who refused to recognize the serious nature of the incident. Those problems existed in many other communities as well.

For the most part, however, we emerged from the last month's tragic national events without a serious disruption. We made it through the end of the year without evacuating or closing a school, or other drastic action. For this, we should all be thankful.

There are lessons to be learned from the difficult last month: We should never let our guard down against unexpected dangers. We should be prepared and make safety at school a priority. But we should also keep a cool head.

As parents, it is our job to work with school officials to ensure our children can focus on learning, and only that, while at school. Then it is our job to make sure our children do just that.

As hot as temperatures may be this summer, it will also serve as a much-needed cooling-off period. Let's see that our children rest and relax, enjoy themselves, stay out of trouble, and come back in August ready to put their energies where they need to be — on getting the best possible education.

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

As my family and I depart from Big Spring, I want to say thank you for the past 41/2 years. We left our home and job in Houston to follow the Lord's leading into the ministry on a full-time basis.

Many people said we were crazy to do what we did, but God was definitely leading us here. We have been able to minister in many ways, and we have grown so much personally and spiritually through all of the opportunities. It has been our privilege and honor to serve the Lord in Big Spring, and we will always look back fondly at how the Lord has used it in our lives.

For those of you who have supported the Big Spring Bible class, it has been one of the greatest experiences of my life.

We have seen many young people who have really caught the redemptive message of the Bible for their lives. While in

Big Spring, I have also been honored to pastor a local church, coordinate school and civic prayer meetings, write articles for the newspaper, speak on the local radio station, and be involved in many community activities like the Easter Sunrise Service, National Day of Prayer, and the March for Jesus.

We are moving to Houston on June 1 to coordinate a new interdenominational evangelism and discipleship ministry to youth called First Priority of Houston.

We will be working with youth ministers and churches to reach the students on their high school campuses with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We ask for your prayers as we embark on this new journey and assignment from the Lord.

We look forward to hearing of the great things God will do in the future in Big Spring.

LEE AND SHERRY RUSHING
CROSSPOINT MINISTRIES

Alexander: It takes patience and get up and go

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

With barely a ripple of support in the early Republican polls, Lamar Alexander insists that he can vault from the field when the real 2000 competition begins and the question isn't famous names but who's ready to be president.

He is, the former Tennessee governor, secretary of education, and two-time candidate for the Republican presidential nomination says; and the favorites, Texas Gov. George Bush and Elizabeth Dole, have yet to be tested.

"I'm patient about it," Alexander said in an interview with The Associated Press, referring to his persistent, dogged quest — begun in 1995, with no noticeable pause since.

In the pre-season polls, his name ranks near the bottom of the list of 11 GOP prospects, declared and undeclared. His campaign was in the red, according to his March 31 report to the Federal Election Commission.

Alexander said his fund raising is going fine now, while declining to give numbers. He said that the question isn't who has the most money but who has enough to run effectively

in the first contests of 2000, and that he will.

He took in \$784,773 in the first three months of the year, but raised more than that at one kickoff dinner this month in Nashville, Alexander said. It was the first in a series of 26 money events in May and June.

Neither that, nor poll ratings of 5 percent and lower, nor Bush's early lead and \$7.6 million raised by March 31, wrings an admission of frustration or weariness from Alexander.

"I don't worry, I just get up and go," Alexander said.

"Sure I get tired, but I enjoy what I'm doing. I'm doing it for a purpose. ... So that keeps me going."

And he certainly keeps going. "My day is basically working on what I have to say, what I believe, recruiting chairmen in Iowa and raising money." And then doing it again the next day.

Running for president at this point, he said, means driving two hours to Ottumwa, Iowa, to see a dozen people, sometimes with a flat tire to delay the trip back to the Des Moines hotel.

For all of it, Alexander said he's much more comfortable seeking the presidency now than the first time. "I mean,

running for president of the United States is not like stepping up from alderman to mayor or mayor to governor; it's like taking on a new life."

An old one for him now, but new, and a severe test, he said, awaiting Bush and Dole, the leaders in the Republican presidential preference polls.

Alexander said their ranking is understandable.

"There's not a Republican under 45 who's voted for president who hasn't voted for a Bush or a Dole so you expect in a preliminary year for well-respected names like that to be high up."

"There are almost completely untested candidates in the national arena," he added.

"There'll come a time when it all settles back down to earth and the question will be not who has the most famous last name or who has the most money, but who's ready to be president."

The question also will be who can win. Alexander's first run didn't pass that test. He quit early, after a succession of primary defeats.

His best 1996 showings were third place finishes in Iowa and New Hampshire. The latter haunts him. "The race in '96 was over when Bob Dole beat me by 3,800 votes in New

Hampshire," he recounted. Pat Buchanan won that primary. By Alexander's reckoning, if he'd finished second, Dole would have dropped out, the race would have been between him and Buchanan, "and I would have won."

Actually, Dole beat Alexander by 7,609 votes, according to the final, official figures.

The theory is as shaky as the numbers, but it goes to his current campaign game plan, which concentrates on organizing for the first caucuses in Iowa and the first primary in New Hampshire.

And on making an expectations case against Bush, saying that as the front-runner, he should be presumed to be a big winner in every contest, including an Iowa straw poll in August, which the Alexander people there think they've already got locked.

Alexander knows that he's got to win early this time, with the decisive, big state primaries set for March 7.

"This is a fast race," Alexander said, "a hundred yard dash."

Or will be next winter. For him, the marathon came first.

Walter R. Mears is vice president and special correspondent for The Associated Press.

THE PHANTOM MENACE



Put snobbery aside and make room at the table

Thomas Jefferson's descendants met last weekend in Charlottesville, Va., as they have for the past 86 years, but this time there were a few unfamiliar faces at the table.

Some 35 members of the Hemings clan — descendants of Jefferson's most famous slave and putative mistress, Sally Hemings — attended the annual event at the invitation of a group of Jefferson's descendants who want to extend membership in the exclusive Monticello Society to Hemings' heirs.

Last November, an article in the prestigious British science journal Nature claimed new proof that at least one of Hemings' children was indeed a Jefferson. Stories about Jefferson and the fair-skinned Hemings (reportedly the half sister of Jefferson's dead wife) first appeared in the press in 1802, while Jefferson was still president, attributed to a disgruntled former employee. But prior to the Nature article, most historians regarded the rumors as mere conjecture. With DNA evidence pointing to a link, however, the press treated the Nature article story as if it were definitive confirmation of Jefferson's paternity.

The actual evidence presented showed only that descendants of Sally Hemings' youngest son, Eston, were genetically linked to Thomas Jefferson's paternal uncle, Field Jefferson. Because the researchers employed a technique that relied on genetic markers on the male Y chromosome — and Thomas Jefferson had no known male heirs — they had to substitute descendants of Field Jefferson's family for Thomas Jefferson's in order to do their DNA analysis.

Although the headline claimed "Jefferson fathered slave's last child," the link the article proved was far more tenuous. Researchers were able to demonstrate, for example, that Jefferson could not have been related to the heirs of Thomas Woodson, the Hemings child whom he was accused of having fathered by critics in his own time. They also ruled out paternity for Hemings' sons

from either of Jefferson's two nephews, Samuel and Peter Carr, who lived at Monticello during Jefferson's time.

Only Eston's descendant bore any genetic similarity to a Jefferson, and then only to one of Field Jefferson's five progeny who were tested.

Given this weak claim, it's easy to understand why Jefferson's descendants might resist accepting this research as proof that the Hemings' descendants are indeed their biological cousins. On the other hand, it seems the Jeffersons might be a little more generous in recognizing some kinship with the descendants of slaves who were an integral part in the life of the Monticello they so revere.

It is unlikely that scientists will ever prove — or disprove — to all parties' satisfaction that Thomas Jefferson fathered any of Sally Hemings' children. But there is no question that Jefferson exploited an institution he claimed to abhor.

Unlike George Washington, who also voiced discomfort with slavery despite owning slaves, Jefferson did not free all his slaves on his death. Washington's will stipulated that his own slaves were to be given their freedom immediately and his wife's slaves on her

death. Washington's will also provided funds for the care of his former slaves who were either too old or too young to work. Jefferson, however, freed only Hemings and her five children on his death. The rest of Jefferson's slaves were sold six months after he died to pay his debts.

One of the concrete benefits accorded members of the Monticello Society is the right to be buried in the historic graveyard on the property. Why shouldn't the descendants of slaves who built and worked at Monticello during Thomas Jefferson's lifetime be given that same privilege? Would it really be too much to ask that Sally Hemings' descendants be granted the right to rest in peace next to the progeny of the master she was forced to serve in life?

Theresa Shackelford, a member of the Monticello Society, told reporters following the weekend controversy: "I am for any lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson, be they black, white or purple, being buried in the graveyard. We're snobs, but we're not racists." Maybe it's time the Jeffersons got over their snobbery and made room at the table for those to whom slavery inextricably linked to their family.

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by BRUCE TINSLEY



Facing more Chinese, Russian visitors, labs ended security checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — After President Clinton took office, the Energy Department allowed two of its most sensitive nuclear weapons labs to halt background checks on foreign guests to cope with soaring numbers of visiting Chinese and Russian scientists. Officials now concede the move was a security blunder.

While direct evidence has not emerged of espionage by the visitors, congressional investigators found at least 13 scientists with suspected foreign intelligence ties were allowed into the labs without proper CIA or FBI scrutiny.

Five of those scientists were allowed into the Sandia lab at Albuquerque, N.M., while eight

"As far as I am concerned, the exemptions (for background checks) should never have been given."

—Ed Curran, Energy Department

visited the Los Alamos lab, also in New Mexico, that U.S. officials believe has been a target of Chinese espionage for more than 20 years, congressional investigators said.

Security checks, mandatory

before 1994, were reinstated last November amid growing Clinton administration worries about Chinese espionage at the government's premier weapons labs.

While U.S. officials have no evidence that nuclear secrets were lost to any of the 4,409 Russian and Chinese visitors between 1994 and late 1998, when background checks were reinstated, they have no guarantee information did not escape.

"As far as I am concerned, the exemptions (for background checks) should never have been given," said Ed Curran, a veteran FBI official who last year took over counterintelligence at the Energy Department.

"You have to have the information to make a decision (on access). The lab director has to know who is on his site," Curran said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The administration made it a priority after the Cold War to open up the once highly secretive weapons labs and expand their nondefense research programs. The surge in Russian visitors stemmed from an urgent need to help improve Russia's safeguards on nuclear material to keep it from terrorists or antagonistic states.

The increase in Chinese visitors was attributed largely to the labs pushing to expand non-weapons research and broaden links to scientists not only in

the United States but abroad.

According to government officials and documents, the request to end security checks originated in the fall of 1993 from the labs, which at the time were inundated with visitors.

In 1994, the number of Chinese visitors to the Los Alamos and Sandia labs more than doubled, from 146 to 329, according to Energy Department figures. The number of Russian visitors rose from 201 to 364.

"The number of foreign visitors was increasing, and in some cases it was taking months for the checks to get done," Energy official Joan Rohlfling said. "It was such an inefficient system that it simply

was not enabling any of the programs to move forward."

Energy officials agreed to the labs' request to end the background checks. Rohlfling said the exemption was supposed to be "only for visitors who were going to unclassified areas of the laboratory."

The General Accounting Office, the investigatory arm of Congress, first found problems with the termination of background checks in a 1997 report.

The GAO documented "13 instances where persons with suspected foreign intelligence connections were allowed access without background checks — eight visitors went to Los Alamos and five went to Sandia."

Clinton attorneys say president should pay \$33,737, not \$500,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — President Clinton's lawyers say he owes only a fraction of the \$500,000 that Paula Jones' lawyers are asking for under a judge's ruling that found the president in contempt of court.

The amount Clinton owes in legal reimbursements is no more than \$33,737, his lawyers argue, giving rise to a dispute that most likely will have to be decided by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright.

Wright found Clinton in contempt last month for giving intentionally false testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during his January 1998 deposition in Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment case.

The judge then ordered Clinton to pay Mrs. Jones'

lawyers any "reasonable" expenses they incurred as a result of his false testimony.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers and The Rutherford Institute recently asked for almost \$500,000, but Clinton's lawyers said in filings Friday that the request was "unreasonable" and "bears no relationship to the actions that gave rise" to the judge's order.

Clinton's lawyers noted that Wright asked for \$1,202 for expenses she incurred in attending Clinton's deposition in Washington and said that amount "provides a useful benchmark for the reasonableness" of other expenses.

The president's lawyers said Clinton "does not concur with the findings of the court" but will not challenge the judge's

April order and will pay the \$1,202.

Mrs. Jones' attorneys have interpreted the judge's order far too broadly, and their request included innumerable fees and expenses "that bear no relationship to the conduct sanctioned" by the court, Clinton's lawyers said in their filing.

The Rutherford Institute's request for \$58,533.03 in fees and expenses should be rejected outright because the institute was not specifically included in the judge's order, Clinton's lawyers argued. The institute is a conservative legal group that paid for some of Mrs. Jones' legal expenses.

The filing said fees and costs totaling \$17,861.85 appear to be the only costs that fall under the

order.

If the court were to determine that some portion of the legal fees incurred during the president's deposition should be reimbursed, then the maximum should be \$3,348, or about 20 percent of the time spent by Mrs. Jones' attorneys, the filing says.

Clinton's lawyers contended that Mrs. Jones' attorneys could be entitled to another \$12,527.50 if the court decided that the costs for submitting their statement of fees and expenses is included in the order.

But Mrs. Jones' lawyers, in seeking the higher amount, have argued that the president "must be sanctioned not only to redress his contemptuous misconduct but also to deter other

litigants who might harbor the impression that a party to a federal lawsuit may willfully disregard court orders."

They submitted itemized bills for \$437,825 incurred by the Dallas law firm that represented her and an additional \$53,333 incurred by the Rutherford Institute.

Any payment would be in addition to the \$850,000 Clinton has already paid Mrs. Jones to settle the sexual harassment case without admitting wrongdoing.

Clinton denies any wrongdoing and has said he settled the case simply to bring an end to a public crisis.

Government makes marijuana used for research easier to obtain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research with government-grown marijuana is expected to become more common by December under new guidelines issued by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Under new rules, NIDA, one of the National Institutes of Health, will sell government marijuana to privately funded scientists whose research proposals have been approved.

The move is expected to prompt more studies to see if the drug helps people with AIDS, cancer or eye disease.

Government marijuana is grown on a small plot of land by the University of Mississippi

under a contract with NIDA. Previously, only scientists who had won federal grants had access to that marijuana. And only a few such federal studies have been approved.

"We all thought the time was right" for the new guidelines, Steven W. Gust, a special assistant to the director of NIDA, said Friday.

The new guidelines were created after Cabinet-level discussions among agencies involved in America's war on drugs, including the Department of Health and Human Services, NIH's parent agency, plus the Justice Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration

and the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, Gust said.

The drug control office, headed by Barry McCaffrey, favors marijuana studies "as long as they pass a peer review process to make sure the research is good science," said Charles Blanchard, the office's chief counsel.

McCaffrey has opposed actions by states to permit medical uses of marijuana, claiming that would prejudice serious scientific research. Two recent expert reports recommended more research on marijuana, citing evidence of its possible benefits to some patients.

Kevorkian's lawyer asks for new trial

DETROIT (AP) — Saying Dr. Jack Kevorkian's former attorney was more interested in talking to the media than performing his duties, his current lawyer has asked a judge to throw out Kevorkian's murder conviction.

Kevorkian attorney Mayer Morganroth filed a motion late Friday afternoon, asking Judge Jessica Cooper to throw out Kevorkian's conviction on charges of second-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance.

David Gorosh and Lisa Dwyer filed motions and argued for Kevorkian during his preliminary hearing. But the night before the trial began, Kevorkian decided to represent himself.

Morganroth alleged that Kevorkian acted as his own attorney out of frustration over the way Gorosh was handling the defense.

"I don't think he totally represented himself," Morganroth said. "There's much more to it than meets the eye."

In his motion, Morganroth wrote that Gorosh "left his client without the legal information necessary to present a competent defense. ... Gorosh

was more interested in talking to the media than the defense team and his client, Dr. Kevorkian."

Gorosh said there was no basis for Morganroth to make his claim.

"I'd like to see Dr. Kevorkian get a new trial, but not through a method that is untrue," Gorosh said. "It was his own choice to defend himself."

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next week, is in the Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee, serving a 10- to 25-year sentence. He

was found guilty March 26 of second-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance in the injection death of Thomas Youk, a Lou Gehrig's disease patient.

Kevorkian taped Youk's death on Sept. 17 and gave the video to CBS' "60 Minutes." The tape and interview with Kevorkian the show later aired were the prosecution's key evidence. Kevorkian defended himself, making opening and closing arguments to the jury, but calling no witnesses.

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Clinton encourages House passage of gun legislation

IRVINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday pressed the House for swift passage of gun-control legislation, saying children should not have to worry that classmates might bring weapons to school.

Senators mindful of April's fatal shootings at a Littleton, Colo., high school approved legislation last week that would require safety locks on new handguns, ban violent juveniles from purchasing a firearm, and stop the import of large ammunition clips.

"I hope the House of Representatives will pass every one of these common-sense efforts that the Senate has passed to protect our children from guns," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "And I hope they'll do it before school lets out."

Clinton met privately with Senate Democrats at an Irvington inn Saturday afternoon to thank them for voting for the gun-control bill and to discuss strategy on Kosovo, Social Security, Medicare and the federal budget.

The president spoke for more than an hour, promising to present his plan to shore up the Medicare system next month and asking for help in shepherding his nominations to approval.

Clinton has sent 170 nominations to the Senate during the current Congress, White House spokesman Jake Siewert said, and only 34 have been confirmed. None of his 38 nominees to be federal judges has received a hearing.

After the meeting, Clinton played a round of golf with a group of senators before returning to the White House.

Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited Littleton's Columbine High School on Thursday, one month after two students killed 12 classmates and a teacher before committing suicide.

The Clinton visited with victims' families and other community members.

The morning of Clinton's departure for Colorado, a student in Conyers, Ga., opened fire at his high school, wounding several classmates.

"No child should have to worry that a classmate is carrying a loaded gun to school. No parent should have to fear sending a child to school," Clinton said in his radio address. "No American should tolerate this level of violence against our children. There is no task more urgent."

Clinton lauded House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., for his support for requiring background checks on sales at gun shows and raise the age for handgun ownership to 21.

One Republican, Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, said in response to Clinton's remarks that "some of the steps" taken by the Senate "have some merit" and the House "will move to consider them as soon as possible. He urged the administration to step up enforcement of gun laws and offer "a much more comprehensive solution to this cultural state of emergency."

Best-laid plans don't always help, suburb learns

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Jim Borland came home from a business trip last month to find his 18-year-old son, Graham, gripped by news of carnage at a high school in Littleton, Colo. "You know, this could happen in our school system," the teenager recalls warning his dad. "We need to take more precautions."

Jim Borland agreed. As a school board member for Rockdale County, he was in a position to respond.

Safety measures already were in place, and administrators quickly reinforced them.

But that didn't stop a 15-year-old from opening fire Thursday, wounding six students and adding Heritage High School to the list of campus bloodbaths that have shocked and frustrated the nation.

The shooting in Rockdale County, a semirural setting of 68,000 mostly white, comfortable and churchgoing inhabitants, 25 miles east of Atlanta, suggests that even an elaborate safety system may not be

enough.

Under measures adopted a few years ago, Rockdale schools already employed armed police during school hours, according to schools spokeswoman Susan Paul Smith.

Video cameras already watched kids on school buses and in the schools. Trained dogs periodically came to sniff for drugs.

Earlier this year, when Thomas Solomon Jr., the youth now charged in the shooting, reportedly brought a gun to school, the allegations were followed up and recorded, though they could never be substantiated, authorities said.

After two teen-agers at Columbine High killed a teacher, 12 students and themselves, security measures in Rockdale were reviewed. Teachers got a list of steps to take, like keeping rooms secure in an emergency, and taking the attendance roll. Superintendent Don Peccia sent parents a letter promising investigations and a police response to any "rumors,

threats or allegations."

"Strict disciplinary consequences will be assigned to any student and to anyone else exhibiting such behavior," Peccia wrote.

Children were encouraged to help.

"The kids were told, 'Anything that doesn't seem right, speak up,'" said Mary Kommeth, an English teacher at Salem, one of three Rockdale high schools.

Graham Borland, the school board member's son, said that one schoolmate who had often boasted about "blowing up graduation" was followed constantly by staff members, and never allowed to be alone.

Borland's father, a leasing company executive, heads a committee to review safety in the school district, which serves more than 13,000 children including preschoolers.

The panel includes about 35 parents, business people, members of law enforcement, and even an FBI agent.

The bloodshed at Heritage

High School could have been worse.

The shooter used a rifle that was missing its stock and shot from the hip, said Rockdale County Sheriff Jeff Wigington. That may explain why the gun was aimed downward, lessening the carnage.

"We also used the word 'blessed' many times," Borland said after a school board meeting Thursday, the day of the shooting.

"I think we were very thankful to God. I think he was looking out for us," Borland said.

Among parents gathering for the meeting, which had been scheduled before the shooting took place, there was a hint of resignation.

"I don't think that you could prevent it 100 percent," said Paul Lee, a Conyers father of two teen-agers. "They have terrorists all over the world. In the Capitol, that guy broke in and killed two guards," he said, referring to last July's killings in Washington. "It could happen anywhere."

Court determines school violated religious rights of Catholic families

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A lawyer for a school district found to have violated the religious rights of Catholic families says the ruling will have a chilling effect on classroom curriculum.

U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant held Friday that the Bedford Central School District violated the religious rights of three families by holding an Earth Day liturgy, by encouraging the use of "worry dolls" and by having third-graders make paper images of a Hindu god.

The families alleged in a lawsuit that the district promoted Satanism, the occult and New Age religion. Brieant ruled against the families on a dozen or so other issues, including complaints about yoga lessons. He called the case "agenda driven litigation."

But the district's lawyer, Warren Richmond, said the ruling would have a negative effect on teachers as they develop their lessons.

"They're going to self-censor," Richmond said. "This is going to have a chilling effect, not just here, but at schools around the country."

Superintendent Bruce Dennis, who described the questioned activities as innocent, said he had expected complete vindication and was disturbed by the ruling.

"The notion of that paper-bag elephant head cutout being a violation I assumed to be ludicrous," Dennis said.

He said the school board had not decided whether to appeal.

The decision came 2 months after the end of a sometimes comical two-week trial with witnesses that included a yogi-numerologist, a psychic-telepath and the Rock Hound, a mineralogist who denied that crystals have special powers.

"This is going to have a chilling effect, not just here, but at schools around the country."

—Warren Richmond, Bedford Central School District attorney

The tooth fairy was mentioned twice and when "interspecies communication" came up, the judge asked if that meant, "Come here, Rover, lie down."

But the potential of the case attracted serious attention. The liberal People for the American Way organization supported the

school district, while the conservative American Catholic Lawyers Association took on the case for the families.

Brieant said the violations he found were not the result of school policy but of random acts initiated by individual school teachers, whom he said luxuriated in their academic freedom.

NATO warplanes mistakenly hit ethnic Albanian rebel base

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO forces mistakenly hit an ethnic Albanian rebel base, the alliance said Saturday, the same day its jets and missiles knocked out power to much of Serbia and destroyed a residence of President Slobodan Milosevic.

NATO acknowledged it accidentally attacked a stronghold of the Kosovo Liberation Army on Friday, believing it was a position still held by the Yugoslav army. The rebels seized the border post more than a month ago and had been using the site as a major staging area to battle Serb forces.

International monitors said at least one KLA guerrilla was killed and at least 15 others wounded in the strike against the hilltop border post in Kosare, 37 miles west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina.

"We did strike that border command post," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea told reporters in Brussels, Belgium. "It was until very recently in the hands of the Yugoslav army, but it appears that it was then subsequently taken over" by the KLA.

Publisher avoids trial, agrees to pull hit man manual

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two families who claimed a hit man followed a how-to manual published by Paladin Press in the killings of their loved ones are getting millions of dollars and a promise to stop selling the book, their lawyer said.

The Boulder, Colo., publisher agreed Friday to stop selling "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors," said lawyer John Marshall. The book has sold more than 13,000 copies since 1983.

The lawsuit was filed by the family of Mildred Horn and her 8-year-old son Trevor, and the family of Janice Saunders. It accused Paladin Press of providing James Perry with a 130-page blueprint for murder.

Perry was convicted of killing the Silver Spring mother, her quadriplegic son and Ms. Saunders in 1993, a year after ordering the book.

"It is a multi-million dollar settlement in which Paladin has agreed, in addition, to make donations to two charities," said Marshall.

"I cannot confirm any number of casualties."

The accidental attack was the latest in a string of errant strikes in the alliance's eight-week air campaign.

It is aimed at forcing Milosevic to withdraw his security forces from Kosovo and permit the return of nearly 800,000 ethnic Albanian refugees who have fled or said they were expelled from the southern Serb province.

Two weeks ago, three NATO missiles struck the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, killing three people and wounding 20 others. NATO admitted it had been using maps that had the embassy in the wrong place, although the Belgrade phone book and tourist maps had the correct address.

Meanwhile, much of Serbia was thrust into darkness by NATO attacks early Saturday, in what the alliance said was its most intensive night of sorties so far in the air campaign.

One of the targets was the power plant in Kolubara, 20 miles southwest of Belgrade. It supplies most of Belgrade and central and northern Serbia.



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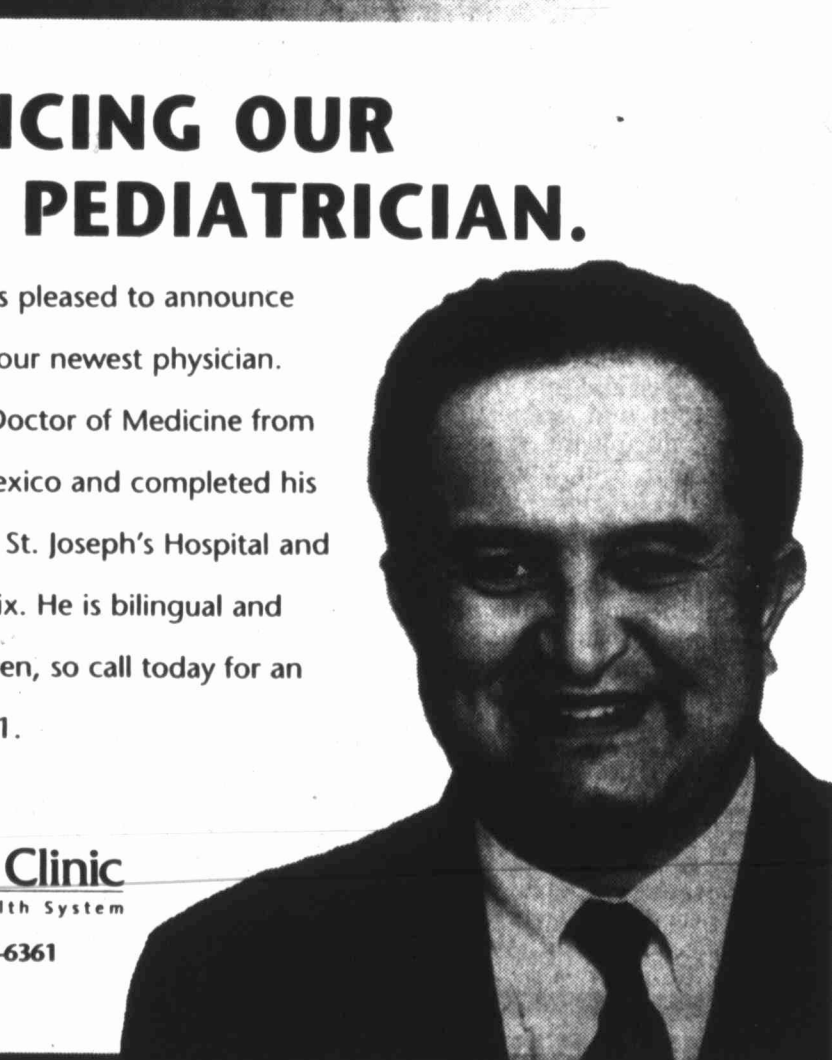
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Lucci breaks Daytime Emmy losing string

NEW YORK (AP) — Buy that lottery ticket and bet on the Boston Red Sox to win the World Series. If Susan Lucci can win, anything is possible.

Daytime television's most notorious losing streak was broken Friday night when Lucci — the villainous Erica Kane on "All My Children" — was finally handed a Daytime Emmy Award for best actress at the 26th annual show.

Eighteen times before she was nominated and failed to win, but the 19th time proved the charm. She sobbed as she received a standing ovation.

"Thank you very much. I truly never believed that this would happen," she said.

Clearly a sentimental favorite, Lucci was thought to have her best chance in years after submitting to judges a tape of her performance in a hospital vigil over her anorexic TV daughter, Bianca.

When producers tried to cut off her acceptance speech, the audience at New York's Theater at Madison Square Garden howled in protest and Lucci plowed on.

She had two decades worth of

thank yous, most poignantly to her children.

"I wasn't meant to get this award before tonight, because if I had, I wouldn't have had that collection of poems and letters and drawings and balloons and chocolate cake you made me all this time to make me feel better," she said.

Lucci's win overshadowed a record-setting performance by "General Hospital," which won eight awards. Rosie O'Donnell was named best talk show host and her program best talk show.

It was the sixth time "General Hospital" was named best soap opera. Anthony Geary, who won best actor in 1982 when his character Luke Spencer was a national sensation, won for the second time. Jonathan Jackson, who plays his son Lucky, won best younger actor for the third time.

And Stuart Damon of "General Hospital," himself nominated seven times before for best supporting actor without winning, took home a trophy.

"I got to play the oldest, fat-test drug addict in the history of

television," he said.

Bob Barker, host of "The Price is Right," was given a lifetime achievement award and ended a personal Emmy boycott.

He's stayed away for the past two years, convinced the Emmy Awards weren't treating game shows with enough respect.

Barker has been on "The Price is Right" since 1972, and was host of "Truth or Consequences" for 18 years before that. He's been named best game show host a record 10 times. O'Donnell ordered Barker to "come on down" for his award.

Ben Stein and Jimmy Kimmel, hosts of Comedy Central's irreverent "Win Ben Stein's Money," won their first Emmys. It was also named best game show, beating more established fare like "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune."

"The Young and the Restless" won a total of six awards, including Heather Tom as younger actress and Sharon Case as supporting actress.

"Disney Presents Bill Nye the Science Guy" won its first award for best children's series.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***Don't hold back — verbalize what you think and feel. Make that additional effort to arrive at an understanding. Think about what you need to communicate to others. Invite others over to socialize and catch up on news. Spend time with a parent, child or special relative. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***Enjoy those around you as caring builds. Make plans with a special friend. Browsing a flea market, a game of racquetball or even just munching over a meal are delightful today. Be careful and price that special item, however. Tonight: Let it all hang out!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***You are unusually bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Express your feelings and talk about what is on your mind. This is no time to withhold; move forward. A major purchase for the home will thrill you. Be willing to indulge others as well as yourself. Tonight: Having a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***Others really understand where you are coming from. You appreciate their understanding and depth. Make that additional effort to reach out. Don't worry needlessly over the next few weeks. You could make mountains out of molehills. Tonight: Just make the call!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***Expenses could go out of whack if you're not careful. Right now, you feel like you need something to lighten your mood and make your life more pleasurable. Why not? A friend whispers fun ideas into your ear over the next few weeks. Tonight: Consider what your limits are before you go wild!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***Another clearly wants to be closer to you. Make time for friends and a social gathering. Others commend your efforts in bringing them together. Though you can be extremely verbal, your expression says it all. A parent or older relative offers a suggestion. Tonight: Enjoy...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***Your frisky nature comes

out, despite your best intentions. You might want to attempt a low profile, but somehow you can't. Others clearly seek you out and look to you for advice. Bring others together for a fun day trip today or plan one for next weekend. Tonight: Mellow out!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***Express caring. You love getting together with friends, and right now, the more, the merrier. Show your affection by giving someone space to be himself. Sometimes you can be a bit possessive (yes, you!). This person opens up, and he will be far more willing to share as a result. Tonight: Go for what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***Lighten up about what could be and enjoy what another wants to share with you. Loving exchanges mark your relationship. Others are suddenly more willing to talk and share. Be available to a parent or an older relative. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***Reach out to others, let communication flow. Your sensitivity comes out with a partner or a loved one. You are able to make a big difference in how this person feels. Reveal more details about your day-to-day life, a specific hobby or a pastime. Try something new. Tonight: Experimenting still

works!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***Listen to a partner who has a very nurturing idea. Together you have a good time. You both seem more open to exchanging feelings and talking about aspirations. Creativity, fun and humor mix. Allow the kid in you to escape and do something totally silly. Tonight: Keep playing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***Stay centered. Be aware of the needs of a family member, particularly a parent. You might not always agree with him. Take time for a child or loved one, even if you aren't in a new relationship. Flirtation adds a special luster between you and a loved one. Tonight: Let another choose.

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IN BRIEF

**HC Hawks to host today's
Little League skills camp**

Coach Brian Roper and the Howard College Hawks baseball team will hold a Little League skills camp from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Jack Barber Field.

Players should bring their glove, bat, cap and sunscreen with them.

There is a \$10 registration fee and participants are asked to arrive no later than 1:45 for registration.

The camp is open to youngsters of all ages.

**Little Angels open UGSA
play with three victories**

The Little Angels got off to a strong start in United Girls Softball Association Division 1A action, sweeping a pair of wins over the Lil' Diamonds and a knocking off the T-Bears.

Jackie Rainer, Haylea Stuteville, Kelly Sage, Mirella Torres Baylea Fox and Mallory Smith led the way offensively in providing the wins.

Melanie Oliveras, Mallory Smith, and Gina Oliveras added impressive defensive play.

Crystal Carrillo, Dominique Green, Zoie Zalgado and Bree Feaster led the way for the T-Bears.

The Lil' Diamonds' top performers were Amanda Longoria, Audrey Hartman, Alesha Yanez, Esther Tovar and Andrea Olivarez.

**Mayfield, Weeks lead
BSST in Lubbock meet**

Holly Mayfield and Kendra Weeks were the only two Big Spring Swim Team members to finish among the leaders during Friday's opening day of the Pete Ragus Long Course Invitational in Lubbock.

Mayfield took a sixth-place finish in the 400-meter freestyle competition, while Weeks finished eighth.

Mayfield was clocked at 6:19.00 in the race, while Weeks posted a time of 7:21.11.

**Comanche Trail LGA
members hold playdays**

The team of Doris Jean Stevenson, Linda DeWaters and Doris Downing fashioned a 1-under-par 35 in a nine-hole scramble play day staged Monday by the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

Two teams tied for second-place honors with 1-over-par 37 scores. The team of Debra Lusk, Joyce Davis and Linda Dukes took the honor on a scorecard playoff, while third place went to Annie Ward, Ramona Harris and Betty Farmer.

The previous week, Ward, Harris, Connie Fowler, Vera Quigley and Helen Terry combined for a 5-under 31.

In another five-person scramble on May 3, the team of Dottie Rogers, Patsy Sharpnack, Harris, Tammy DePauw and Georgie Newsome posted a 3-under-par 33 score.

ON THE AIR

Television

AUTO RACING

2 p.m. — ASA Greased Lightning 300, TNN, Ch. 35.
3 p.m. — Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, ABC, Ch. 8.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

1 p.m. — Big 12 Conference Championship, FXS, Ch. 29.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:05 p.m. — Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.

7 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NBA PLAYOFFS

11:30 a.m. — Indiana Pacers at Philadelphia 76ers, NBC, Ch. 9.

2 p.m. — Atlanta Hawks at New York Knicks, NBC, Ch. 9.

4:30 p.m. — San Antonio Spurs at Los Angeles Lakers, NBC, Ch. 9.

GOLF

Noon — LPGA Phillips Invitational, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

1 p.m. — Senior PGA Bell Atlantic Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

2 p.m. — PGA The Colonial, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

Alto spoils Bulldogettes' bid for 2A title repeat

By JASON GORDON

Herald Correspondent



Coahoma's Kenni Kay Buchanan, pictured here throwing a shutout in the Region 1 championship game against Eula, suffered only her fourth loss of the season Saturday as the Bulldogettes dropped a 5-3 loss to Alto in the Class 2A state championship game.

AUSTIN — Coahoma's Bulldogettes were trying to become the first team in any classification to repeat as UIL state softball champions Saturday when they stepped onto the Pleasant Valley Sports Complex field facing Alto's Lady Yellowjackets.

However, as many past champions have realized, the weight of the attempt to set history can be overwhelming.

Coahoma fought the good fight, but ultimately fell 5-3 in the Class 2A state title game.

"It was never a burden trying to repeat as champions," Bulldogettes head coach Robert Royer said following the loss. "It was a blessing being champion all season long. The fact that we were trying to become the first team ever to repeat never entered our minds. We just got beat by a better team today."

"I wish we could play them 10 to 12 more times," he added.

Fittingly, it would not be an easy game for either of the two finalists.

The game remained scoreless until the top of the fourth inning when Alto scored a run off Coahoma starter Kenni Kay Buchanan.

Coahoma responded in the bottom of the inning on an RBI double by senior center fielder Cassie Tindol that scored Brandie Hart, who'd opened the inning with a double.

But Alto was not to be denied.

The Lady Yellowjackets rallied in the top of the fifth and again in the sixth to take a 5-1 lead.

True to their champions' nature, however, the Bulldogettes weren't ready to roll over.

The Bulldogettes put together their last rally of the season in the bottom of the sixth. Kelli Buchanan led off the stanza with a bloop single off Alto starter Alison Liles.

Liles then walked Misty Baker and Amber Bingham followed with a two-out infield single to keep the inning alive.

Freshman first baseman Amy Lang then ripped a single to center, scoring Buchanan and Baker, narrowing Alto's lead to 5-3.

That was as close as the Bulldogettes would come, however, as they closed out their season with a 29-4 record. Alto improved its record to 33-2 in claiming the title.

"We only lose three seniors and they (Lady Yellowjackets) have a very young team, too," Royer noted, making it clear he'd like nothing better than to face Alto at this stage of the playoffs again next season.

"We like coming to the state tournament ... it's become a tradition for us," Royer explained. "I wouldn't be surprised a bit to see a rematch between Coahoma and Alto in the state finals again next year. We'd like that."

The Bulldogettes reached the title game taking a 5-3 win over Como-Pickton's Lady Eagles, the only team to enter the state tournament with a perfect record.

While Bingham wasn't her usually dominant self on the mound, seeming to wilt just a little in Austin's hot, humid climate, she was good enough to lead Coahoma into its second straight Class 2A championship game.

She got plenty of help from her teammates, as the Bulldogettes got off to a quick start, the first

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'Dogs continue playoffs roll

White whiffs
15 in 3-0 win
over New Deal

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SNYDER — It wasn't perfection, but darned close.

Coahoma's Bulldogs rode the talented arm of junior pitching ace Delvin White to a second consecutive 3-0 playoff victory Friday night, knocking off New Deal's Lions in a Class 2A regional quarterfinals showdown.

The Bulldogs, now 19-7 on the year, advance to the regional semifinals where they'll take on Stamford's Bulldogs, who took a 7-1 win over Hamlin's Pied Pipers in Abilene.

That regional semifinal has been tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field in Abilene.

White, who went the distance in no-hitting the Lions and striking out 15 batters, was surprisingly unhappy with his performance following the game.

"That was one of the worst games I've ever pitched ... I really didn't have a good night," the Bulldogs' left-handed ace said after improving his record to 9-3 on the season and improving a 1.98 ERA he took into the game. "I didn't have as much heat as I usually do."

"Luckily, my defense came through for me ... Blake (Nichols) and Brandon (Hancock), especially," White added. "Brandon made the great play on the popped up bunt and turned it into a double play, and Blake did a great job on that pick-off at first."

But Nichols' biggest contribution came at the plate, as he collected two of the five Bulldog hits New Deal's Gino Montoya allowed and drove in all three of Coahoma's runs.

Nichols' first hit was the most damaging, as he took a 2-0 pitch deep to left in the top of the



New Deal catcher Jay Miller fakes a throw to first after tagging out Coahoma's Cody Teeler (13) at the plate following an unsuccessful squeeze bunt attempt by teammate Jeremy Green (17). The Bulldogs didn't let that upset their plans too much, however, as they took a 3-0 win in the Class 2A regional quarterfinal game at Snyder's Moffitt Field.

and inning, a two-run shot that proved to be all White would need.

The senior first baseman said he was somewhat surprised he got a pitch to drive.

"I was looking curve," Nichols explained, "but he threw me a fastball. It was a perfect situation ... 2-0 and he threw it right up the middle. It was just too good to pass up."

While White might not have had his best stuff, it was more than the Lions were capable of handling, as he set the tone early by striking out the first

three New Deal batters that stepped to the plate.

"The breaking ball was what saved me tonight," White noted. "I threw a lot more trash ... curves and sliders ... than I normally do, but they couldn't hit them. And when I had them looking for that stuff, my fastball was getting past them."

Bulldogs coach Scott Lewis agreed.

"I really don't think Delvin had his best stuff out there tonight ... he just didn't have the pop," Lewis noted. "But he did a good job of mixing his

Kraft's 61
forges tie
at Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP) — For the second straight week, Greg Kraft made a quantum leap up the leaderboard by tying the Colonial course record with a 9-under 61 Saturday. Only this time, he gets one more round to really make it pay off.

Kraft holed a 60-foot chip from behind the 18th green to move up from a tie for 52nd and into a three-way tie for the lead with Scott Verplank and Billy Mayfair at 7-under 203 in the MasterCard Colonial.

John Cook birdied the 18th in much more conventional fashion — a wedge 2 feet from the hole — for a 70 and was one stroke back. Six others were at 205, including U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen (66), PGA champion Vijay Singh (66) and Phil Mickelson (70).

Kraft, who last week closed with a 64 to go from 60th place to a tie for 12th in the Byron Nelson Classic, took advantage of a morning start under softer conditions. He finished with four straight birdies and signed his card before the final group reached the second tee.

"There was just a little bit of wind and the greens were receptive," Kraft said.

That wasn't the case in the afternoon, when the greens got firm and crusty, and spike marks from a full day of golf caused the ball to take strange bounces.

Corey Pavin, trying to win for the first time since the Colonial three years ago, had a 4-over 74 and wound up four strokes out of the lead. Steve Elkington had a 75.

Of the top 10 players on the leaderboard when the third round began, only Mayfair (68) managed to break par.

Verplank's 4-under 66, which featured an eagle on the par-5 11th for the second straight day, may have been as impressive as the 61 posted by Kraft.

"I played as good as I can play today," Verplank said. "But 61 ... that's pretty awesome."

See BULLDOGS, 10A

Nebraska, Baylor survive to decide Big 12 title today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Baylor coasted and Nebraska held on, but the results were the same — victories Saturday that led to berths in the Big 12 Tournament title game.

No. 2 seed Baylor used a strong pitching performance by Chad Hawkins to eliminate Missouri 9-2, while Nebraska scored six runs in the third and escaped a ninth-inning jam to beat Texas A&M 8-7.

The Bears and fifth-seeded Cornhuskers have yet to lose in the double-elimination tournament but will play one game only for the title on Sunday. The teams didn't meet during the regular season; their series in March was snowed out.

Nebraska (40-16), which has won eight straight and 10 of 11, is making its first

championship game appearance since 1981 when it lost to Oklahoma State in the Big Eight tournament.

Hawkins (6-3) struck out 10, allowed eight hits and didn't walk anyone during his 137-pitch performance in 90-degree heat. He gave up single runs in the second and fourth innings but otherwise wasn't ever in much trouble.

"He gave us nine strong innings, which helps us tremendously tomorrow," said Jason Jennings, one of three Bears with three RBIs. "We have every pitcher available except for him and (Josh) Scott, so we are looking good pitching-wise."

The Tigers (37-19) needed to beat Baylor twice to reach the championship game and got off to a good start, taking a 1-0 lead in the second on an RBI double

by Jon Williams.

But Baylor (46-12) scored three runs in the third and didn't trail again. The first three batters drew walks before Eric Nelson came through with a sacrifice fly and Jennings hit a two-run single.

Nelson had a two-run single in the fourth and Preston Underdown hit his fifth homer of the season in the fifth, a three-run shot. Jennings added an RBI single in the eighth.

Mitch Kiler (2-2) started for Missouri despite dislocating his right elbow during pregame warmups Friday. Kiler, a left-hander, gave up three runs, one hit and five walks in 2-plus innings.

Like Texas A&M, Baylor is playing host to an NCAA regional next week while Missouri now has to hope for an at-large berth in the tournament.

"There's no question with the way we've been playing in our last 30 games that we can play with anybody in the country," coach Tim Jamieson said. "If we get to a regional, I think we have the capability of coming out of a regional."

Top-seeded Texas A&M (46-14) got a hit in every inning but was just 2-for-13 with runners in scoring position. The Aggies did make things interesting in the ninth, however.

After the first two batters made outs, John Scheschuk and pinch-hitter Greg Porter hit back-to-back singles. Brandon Penas then came on to replace R.D. Spieth, who had done a nice job in 4 2/3 innings of relief.

Penas loaded the bases by walking

See BIG 12, page 9A

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

ORIOLES—Options

RHP Gabe Molina to Rochester of the
International League. Recalled RHP
Rocky Carpenter from Rochester.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed LHP
Jason Stovall, LHP Mark Buehrle, LHP
Graham Mauer and C Mark Cochran.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded RHP
Rick Aguilera and LHP Scott Downs to
the Chicago Cubs for RHP Kyle Lohse
and RHP Jason Ryan. Sent OF Chris
Latham outright to Salt Lake of the PCL.

Recalled LHP Travis Miller from Salt
Lake. Purchased the contract of LHP
Gay Rath from Salt Lake.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated
3B Wade Boggs from the disabled list.
Options OF Randy Winn to Durham of
the International League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated SS
Royce Clayton from the 15-day disabled
list. Sent SS Kevin Dransfield to
Oklahoma of the PCL.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated INF
Dave Hollins from the 15-day disabled
list. Options INF OF Kevin Witt to
Syracuse of the International League.

Purchased the contract of OF Patrick
Lennon from Syracuse.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled LHP
Bruce Chen from Richmond of the
International League. Placed RHP John
Hudek on the 15-day disabled list.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled INF OF
Kevin Miller from Calgary of the PCL.
Options OF Todd Dunwoody to Calgary.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased
the contract of INF Ed Giovanna from
Las Vegas of the PCL.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND ROCKERS—Waived F
Teresa Palmerino.

MINNESOTA LYNX—Waived F
Octavia Blue.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Re-signed OT
James Dexter and C Aaron Graham to
one-year contracts.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed
Matt Bookmeier west coast scout.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed
RB Duane Stump to a six-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Approved the sale of the
Tampa Bay Lightning to a group headed
by Bill Davidson.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed D
Kent Sauer. Extended the contracts of
Barry Trotz, coach, and Paul Gardner
and Brent Peterson, assistant coaches,
through 2002.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed D
Ryan Bonia to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE

NEWBERRY—Named Melissa Sharer
women's basketball coach.

NORTHWOOD—Named Joe Di
Benedetto baseball coach.

SAMFORD—Extended the contracts
of Jimmy Tillet, men's basketball
coach, and Janet Cone, women's bas-
ketball coach.

TENNESSEE—Signed Jerry Green,
men's basketball coach, and Pat
Summitt, women's basketball coach, to
one-year contract extensions through
2004.

WESTMINSTER—Promoted Jim
Dahler to director of athletics.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Tfemander, Toronto, .392.
Ripameno, Texas, .377. Jeter, New York,
.359. Coomer, Minnesota, .354.
Raiomar, Cleveland, .353.
Surhoff, Baltimore, .351. Ramirez,
Cleveland, .350.

RUNS—Raiomar, Cleveland, 43.
Cedeiga, Toronto, 39. Lofton,
Cleveland, 39. Stewart, Toronto, 38.
Mannix, Cleveland, 38. Green,
Toronto, 37. Gaffey Jr., Seattle, 36.

RB—Mannix, Cleveland, 55.
Green, Toronto, 44. Cedeiga,
Toronto, 40. HUBBY Jr., Seattle, 39.
Speer, Texas, 36. Ripameno, Texas,
36. Caneco, Tampa Bay, 36.

HITS—Green, Toronto, 60. Surhoff,
Baltimore, 59. Mannix, Cleveland,
57. Tfemander, Toronto, 56. Beltran,
Kansas City, 55. Jeter, New York, 55.
Stewart, Toronto, 54. Offeman,
Boston, 54.

DOUBLES—Offeman, Boston, 19.
Tfemander, Toronto, 16. Glauz,
Anahem, 15. Green, Texas, 15.
Green, Toronto, 14. 7 are tied with
13.

TRIPLES—Offeman, Boston, 5.
Felles, Kansas City, 4. Jeter, New York,
4. Durham, Chicago, 3. Lofton,
Cleveland, 3. Sanchez, Kansas City, 3.
O'Martinez, Tampa Bay, 3.
McIntyre, Texas, 3. Phillips,
Oakland, 3.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle,
16. Caneco, Tampa Bay, 16. Green,
Toronto, 14. McGriff, Tampa Bay, 13.
Dabell, Seattle, 12. Cedeiga, Toronto,
11. Ramirez, Cleveland, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Gooden, Texas,
19. Stewart, Toronto, 15. Encarnacion,
Detroit, 14. Lofton, Cleveland, 11.
Rodriguez, Texas, 11. Raiomar,
Cleveland, 10. Beltran, Kansas City, 9.
Vizquel, Cleveland, 9.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Mathews,
Oakland, 5-0, 1.00. 2.55. Martinez,
Boston, 8-1, .889, 1.89. Snyder,
Chicago, 6-1, .857, 2.00. Colon,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

Saturday's results not included

East Division

Boston W 24 L 17 Pct. .585 GB —
New York 22 17 .564 1
Tampa Bay 22 20 .524 2 1/2
Toronto 21 23 .477 4 1/2
Baltimore 15 26 .366 9

Central Division

Cleveland W 29 L 11 Pct. .725 —
Kansas City 18 19 .525 8
New York 18 19 .486 9 1/2
Detroit 18 23 .439 11 1/2
Minnesota 14 27 .341 15 1/2

West Division

Texas W 22 L 19 Pct. .537 —
Oakland 20 21 .500 1 1/2
Seattle 21 21 .488 2
Anahem 19 23 .452 3 1/2

Friday's Games

Boston 5, Toronto 2
Baltimore 3, Texas 2
Tampa Bay 10, Anahem 9
Detroit 9, Cleveland 6
New York at Chicago, ppd., rain
Seattle 5, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1, 15 innings

Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Toronto 4
Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Texas 8, Baltimore 7
New York 10, Chicago 2
Anahem at Tampa Bay (n)
Oakland at Minnesota (n)
Seattle at Kansas City (n)

Today's Games

Toronto at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
Anahem at Tampa Bay, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

National League

Saturday's results not included

East Division

Atlanta W 25 L 16 Pct. .610 GB —
New York 24 18 .571 1 1/2
Philadelphia 21 19 .525 3 1/2
Florida 13 29 .310 12 1/2
Montreal 12 27 .308 12

Central Division

Houston W 25 L 15 Pct. .625 GB —
Chicago 22 17 .564 2 1/2
St. Louis 22 18 .550 3
Cincinnati 19 19 .500 5
Milwaukee 19 21 .475 6
Pittsburgh 19 22 .463 6 1/2

West Division

San Francisco W 24 L 18 Pct. .571 GB —
Arizona 23 20 .535 1 1/2
Los Angeles 21 20 .512 2 1/2
Colorado 21 21 .447 5
San Diego 17 23 .425 6

Friday's Games

Florida 8, Pittsburgh 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 8, Atlanta 4
Milwaukee 5, Montreal 3, 11 innings
Colorado 8, Arizona 3, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 4, Houston 3
St. Louis 10, Los Angeles 6

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 9, New York 3
Arizona 8, Colorado 3
San Francisco 3, Houston 1
Milwaukee at Montreal (n)
Pittsburgh at Florida (n)
Chicago at Atlanta (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego (n)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (n)

Today's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, 12:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 12:40 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Casey, Cincinnati, .399.
L Gonzalez, Arizona, .371. Lieberthal,
Philadelphia, .352. Kendall, Pittsburgh,
349. Abreu, Philadelphia, .348.
McEwing, St. Louis, .346. Olund, New York,
346.

RUNS—Belt, Arizona, 42. Giles,
Pittsburgh, 34. Alfonso, New York, 34.
Bagwell, Houston, 34. MaWilliams,
Arizona, 33. Tatis, St. Louis, 32.
Bjordan, Atlanta, 32. McGrace,
Chicago, 32.

RB—MaWilliams, Arizona, 45.
Bagwell, Houston, 40. Tatis, St. Louis,
37. Bjordan, Atlanta, 37. Mondesi, Los
Angeles, 36. Ventura, New York, 36.
LWalker, Colorado, 35.

HITS—MaWilliams, Arizona, 57.
Casey, Cincinnati, 55. KYoung,

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7)

Monday, May 17
Indiana 94, Philadelphia 90
San Antonio 87, L.A. Lakers 81

Tuesday, May 18
New York 100, Atlanta 92
Utah 93, Portland 83

Wednesday, May 19
Indiana 85, Philadelphia 82
San Antonio 79, L.A. Lakers 76

Thursday, May 20
New York 77, Atlanta 70, New York
leads series 2-0
Portland 84, Utah 81

Friday, May 21
Indiana 97, Philadelphia 86, Indiana
leads series 3-0

Saturday, May 22
Portland 97, Utah 87, Portland leads
series 2-1

Sunday, May 23
San Antonio 103, L.A. Lakers 91,
San Antonio leads series 3-0

Monday, May 24
Indiana at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
Atlanta at New York, 2 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA, if
necessary

Wednesday, May 26
Portland at Utah, TBA
Philadelphia at Indiana, TBA, if nec-
essary

Thursday, May 27
New York at Atlanta, TBA, if nec-
essary

Friday, May 28
Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 29
Atlanta at New York, TBA, if nec-
essary

Sunday, May 30
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA, if
necessary

Monday, May 31
Portland at Utah, TBA, if necessary

Tuesday, May 30
Philadelphia at Indiana, TBA, if nec-
essary

Wednesday, May 31
New York at Atlanta, TBA, if nec-
essary

Thursday, May 31
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if
necessary

Friday, May 31
Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary

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LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

PINPOPPERS

WEEK 34

RESULTS-Dixie Chicks over Kuykendall 6-2. Petty Farms over Perco Care 8-0. Hair Designs by Randy over Health Food Store 6-2. Guys Restaurant over Bowl-A-Rama 8-0. Misfits over VFW 8-0.

hi sc series Sue Russell 541, Betty Gibson 530; hi sc game Cindy Aikin 221, Alma Posey 191; hi sc team series Hair Designs by Randy 1951, Guys Restaurant 1801; hi sc team game Hair Designs by Randy 666, Health Food Store 628; hi hdp series Sue Russell 685, Donna Brown 627; hi hdp game Cindy Aikin 260, Sue Russell 236; hi hdp team series Guys Restaurant 2374, Hair Designs by Randy 2365; hi hdp team game Health Food Store 840, Guys Restaurant 810.

STANDINGS-Hair Designs by Randy 189-83, Petty Farms 185-116, VFW 158-122, Guys Restaurant 133-139, Perco Care 131-141, Bowl-A-Rama 127-145, Kuykendall 127-145, Misfits 114-158, Dixie Chicks 113-159, Health Food Store 105-167.

PINPOPPERS

WEEK 35

RESULTS-Misfits over Health Food Store 8-0. Dixie Chicks over VFW 6-2. Petty Farms over Guys Restaurant 6-2. Perco Care tied Hair Designs by Randy 4-4. Kuykendall over Bowl-A-Rama 6-2; hi sc series Bernadine Sealy 575, Betty Daily 507; hi sc game Bernadine Sealy 214, Shawn McCutchan 200; hi sc team series VFW 1925, Hair Designs by Randy 1885; hi sc team game Hair Designs by Randy 697, VFW 695; hi hdp series Bernadine Sealy 638, Betty Daily 627; hi hdp game Shawn McCutchan 248, Sybil Clark 242; hi hdp team series Dixie Chicks 2382, Kuykendall 2371; hi hdp team game VFW 836, Hair Designs by Randy 835.

STANDINGS-Hair Designs by Randy 193-87, Petty Farms 171-111, VFW 158-122, Perco Care 135-145, Guys Restaurant 135-145, Kuykendall 133-147, Bowl-A-Rama 129-151, Misfits 122-158, Dixie Chicks 119-161, Health Food Store 105-175.

MENS MAJOR

WEEK 33

RESULTS-A&B Poleline over Collums Restaurant 6-2. Mason's Roofing tied Parks Convenience 4-4. Bob Brock Ford over Team 12-80. Rainbow Home Improvement tied Parks Agency 4-4. Trio Fuels over BSI 6-2. BSFD+1 tied O'Daniel Trucking 4-4; hi sc series Jackie Lecroy 717, John Foster 652, Jerald Burgess 628; hi sc game John Foster 257, Jackie Lecroy 256, Craig Dunnan 244; hi sc team series Bob Brock Ford 2915, Parks Agency 2868, Trio Fuels 2835; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 1017, Parks Agency 1008, Trio Fuels 990; hi hdp series Jackie Lecroy 768, Lynn Maddox 751, Chico Hewitt 721; hi hdp game Gilbert Cisneros 278, Florencio Hewitt 277, John Foster 275; hi hdp team series Parks Convenience 3348, Trio Fuels 3348, Mason's Roofing 3330; hi hdp team game Rainbow Home Improvement 1212, Trio Fuels 1160, Bob Brock Ford 1151.

STANDINGS-Parks Agency 178-86, Collums Restaurant 172-92, Rainbow Home Improvement 162-110, Trio Fuels 154-110, A&B Poleline 148-116, O'Daniel Trucking 142-122, Parks Convenience 137-127, BSI 132-132, Mason's Roofing 124-140, Rainbow Home Improvement 114-150, BSFD+1 107-157, Team 12-1054.

MENS MAJOR

WEEK 34

RESULTS-Bob Brock Ford over A&B Poleline 6-2. Trio Fuels tied Parks Agency 4-4, Collums Restaurant over Mason's Roofing 6-2, Rainbow Home Improvement over BSI 6-2, Parks Convenience over O'Daniel Trucking 6-2, BSFD+1 over Team 12-80; hi sc series Ray Kennedy 660, John Foster 646, Terry Ward 629; hi sc game Neal Anderson 253, David Hobbs 238, Jason Brown 237; hi sc team series Collums Restaurant 2931, Parks Agency 2883, Bob Brock Ford 2798; hi sc team game Collums Restaurant 1051, Parks Agency 1031, Trio Fuels 977; hi hdp series Randy Mason 747, Jim Garner 746, Ray Kennedy 720; hi hdp game Randy Mason 287, David Hobbs 280, Jason Brown 279; hi hdp team series Collums Restaurant 3417, Mason's Roofing 3348, Parks Agency 3214; hi hdp team game Collums Restaurant 1213, Mason's Roofing 1199, Parks Agency 1167.

STANDINGS-Parks Agency 182-90, Collums Restaurant 178-94, Bob Brock Ford 170-102, Trio Fuels 158-114, A&B Poleline 150-122, O'Daniel Trucking 146-126, Parks Convenience 141-131, BSI 134-138, Mason's Roofing 126-146, Rainbow Home Improvement 120-152, BSFD+1 115-157, Team 12-1062.

VA COUPLES

WEEK 33

RESULTS-Team six over Team nine 6-2. Team seven over Team two 6-2. Team three over Team one 8-0. Team four over Team ten 8-0. Team five over Team eight 6-2. Team six over Team seven 2033. Team six 2023, Team seven 2361; hi sc team game team seven 718, Team six 695, Team two 677; hi sc series men Gene Richard 624, Randy Robertson 592, Mike Shankles 566; hi sc game men Abraham Yanez 234, Gene Richard 227, Mike Shankles 221; hi sc series women Lavonne Brumley 530, Carolyn Cooney 496, Irene Jackson 481; hi sc game women Lavonne Brumley 223, Brenda McGrath 183, Carolyn Cooney 169; hi hdp team series Team seven 2444, Team six 2389, Team four 2361; hi hdp team game Team seven 855, Team five 833, Team two 819; hi hdp series men Gene Richard 696, Randy Robertson 652, Mike Shankles 638; hi hdp game men Abraham Yanez 256, Gene Richard 251, Mike Shankles 245; hi hdp series women Lavonne Brumley 623, Carolyn Cooney 613, Jan Graham 605; hi hdp game women Lavonne Brumley 254, Alma Yanez 228, Brenda McGrath 225.

STANDINGS-Team six 176-88, Team seven 172-92, Team four 160-104, Team two 157-107, Team eight 146-118, Team nine 140-124, Team one 136-128, Team five 113-151, Team three 100-164, Team ten 10-254.

VA COUPLES

WEEK 34

RESULTS-Team 3 over Team ten 8-0. Team one over Team five 6-2. Team eight over Team 6-2. Team nine over Team seven 6-2. Team six over Team four 6-2; hi sc team series Team six 2058, Team nine 2011, Team one 1961; hi sc team game Team six 748, Team nine 730, Team one 706; hi sc series men Abraham Yanez 665, Randy Robertson 588, Jerry Bacon 547; hi sc game men Abraham Yanez 246, Randy Robertson 211, Jerry Bacon 209; hi sc series women Carolyn Cooney 492, Karen Albano 489, Brenda McGrath 486; hi sc game women Brenda McGrath 209, Denise Richard 186, Karen Albano 172; hi hdp team series

Team one 2501, Team six 2434, Team nine 2395; hi hdp team game Team one 886, Team six 870, Team nine 858; hi hdp series men Abraham Yanez 731, Randy Robertson 648, Jimmy Horton 638; hi hdp game men Abraham Yanez 268, Jimmy Webb 247, Jerry Bacon 233; hi hdp series women Brenda McGrath 612, Carolyn Cooney 606, Denise Richard 599; hi hdp game women Brenda McGrath 251, Denise Richard 228, Jan Graham 211.

STANDINGS-Team six 182-90, Team seven 174-98, Team four 162-110, Team two 159-113, Team eight 152-120, Team nine 146-126, Team one 142-130, Team five 115-157, Team three 108-164, Team ten 10-262.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 33

RESULTS-Wolfpack over Monostat 5-6-2, Scattech over Eye Ball Records 8-0, The Pimps over Ghost 8-0. Los Guys over Tejano Bad Boys 6-2, Allans Furniture over Top Dogs 6-2; hi sc series Jackie Lecroy 684, Neal Anderson 655, Armando Gutierrez 635; hi sc game Jackie Lecroy 256, Jerald Burgess 246, Jackie Lecroy 241; hi sc team series Los Guys 2680, Wolfpack 2641, Tejano Bad Boys 2638; hi sc team game Tejano Bad Boys 939, Los Guys 917, Wolfpack 916; hi hdp series Neal Anderson 691, Jackie Lecroy 684, Pete Gutierrez 664; hi hdp game Jackie Lecroy 256, Jerald Burgess 254, Kevin Ramirez 250; hi hdp team series Los Guys 3082, Wolfpack 3025, Scattech 3012; hi hdp team game Tejano Bad Boys 1053, Los Guys 1051, Wolfpack 1044.

STANDINGS-The Pimps 170-94, Tops Dogs 170-94, Allans Furniture 162-102, Scattech 161-103, Los Guys 146-118, Eye Ball Records 120-144, Wolfpack 119-145, Tejano Bad Boys 116-148, Monostat 5-92-172, Ghost 60-204.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 34

RESULTS-Los Guys over Ghost 8-0, The Pimps over Allans Furniture 8-0, Top Dogs over Scattech 6-2, Wolfpack over Eye Ball Records 8-0, Tejano Bad Boys over Monostat 5-8-0; hi sc series Tom Cruz 659, Neal Anderson 643, Ray Gutierrez 633; hi sc game Ray Gutierrez 268, Neal Anderson 252, Tom Cruz 226; hi sc team series The Pimps 2866, Wolfpack 2635, Top Dogs 2622; hi sc team game The Pimps 1028, Top Dogs 943, Scattech 920; hi hdp series Ray Gutierrez 681, Neal Anderson 679, Tom Cruz 711; hi hdp game Ray Gutierrez 284, Timothy J. Rios 269, Neal Anderson 264; hi hdp team series The Pimps 3178, Wolfpack 3019, Top Dogs 3006; hi hdp team game The Pimps 1132, Top Dogs 1071, Scattech 1062.

STANDINGS-The Pimps 178-94, Top Dogs 176-96, Scattech 163-109, Allans Furniture 162-110, Los Guys 154-118, Wolfpack 127-145, Tejano Bad Boys 124-148, Eye Ball Records 120-152, Monostat 5-92-180, Ghost 60-212.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 35

RESULTS-Tejano Bad Boys over Scattech 6-2, Los Guys over Monostat 5-6-2, Eye Ball Records over Allans Furniture 8-0, Top Dogs over The Pimps 6-2, Wolfpack over Ghost 8-0; hi sc series John Oliva 596, Armando Gutierrez 596, Tom Cruz 596; hi sc game Mike Oliva 237, John Paul Foster 236, Kevin Ramirez 234; hi sc team series Scattech 2669, Top Dogs 2613, The Pimps 2600; hi sc team game The Pimps 966, Scattech 960, Top Dogs 942; hi hdp series Mike Oliva 684, Jimmy Wood 672, Dutch Barr 649; hi hdp game Mike Oliva 267, Kevin Ramirez 257, Cliff Skalsky 255; hi hdp team series Scattech 3065, Top Dogs 2997, Los Guys 2957; hi hdp team game Scattech 1092, Top Dogs 1070, The Pimps 1068.

STANDINGS-Top Dogs 182-98, The Pimps 180-100, Scattech 165-115, Allans Furniture 162-110, Los Guys 160-120, Wolfpack 135-145, Tejano Bad Boys 130-150, Eye Ball Records 120-152, Monostat 5-94-186, Ghost 60-220.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

WEEK 34

RESULTS-Loan Stars over Lulu's Family 6-2, H&R Block over A Timeless Design 7-1, Back N'Action over Moreland Trans 6-2, Comet Cleaners over American State Bank 8-0, Arrow Refrigeration over The Astros 6-2, BSI over Spanky's 8-0, Robertson Body Shop over Fiesta Dodge 6-2, Allan's Furniture split with M&M's 4-4, Western Auto over Alley Cats 6-2, Bowlarama KC Shop over KC Steakhouse 6-2, Big Spring Music over Slow Starters 6-2; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 266; hi sc series men Philip Ringener 651, hi hdp game men Philip Ringener 290; hi hdp series men Junior Maudlin 152; hi sc game women Evelyn Williams 225; hi sc series women Evelyn Williams 576; hi hdp game women Pat Clayton 284; hi hdp series women Cathy McMurtrey 722; hi sc team game Robertson Body Shop 1696; hi hdp team game Robertson Body Shop 1696; hi hdp team game Robertson Body Shop & Bowlarama Pro Shop 744; hi hdp team series Loan Stars 2053.

STANDINGS-Arrow Refrigeration 171-93, Loan Stars 161-103, Comet Cleaners 156-109, American State Bank 155-109, Robertson Body Shop 143-115, KC Steakhouse 147-113, Big Spring Music 144-116, Allan's Furniture 140-124, BSI 131-133, Spanky's 130-134, H&R Block (postponed) 128-128, Back N'Action 126-126, A Timeless Design 120-144, Western Auto (unopposed) 119-137, Slow Starters 118-146, The Astros 113-149, Fiesta Dodge 109-155, M&M's 107-157, Morehead Transfer 105-159, Family 99-141, Bowlarama Pro Shop 74-62, Alley Cats 58-78.

LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 33

RESULTS-Barber Glass & Mirror 6-2, Big Spring Music 2-6, Carlos 6-2, Neighbors Auto Sales 6-2, Psycho Pyssters 0-8, Dream Team 4-4, Wynns Winners 2-6, Day & Day Builders 6-2, Something Else 6-2, A&B Farms 2-6, Cline Construction 0-8, Rainbow Brite 0-0, Green House Photography 0-0; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 687, Barber Glass & Mirror 664, Something Else 660; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 1961, Something Else 1894, Dream Team 1889; hi hdp team game Barber Glass & Mirror 915, Rocky's 901, Day & Day Builders 890; hi hdp team series Day & Day Builders 2611, Rocky's 2583, Carlos 2558; hi sc game WIBC Bonnie Barber 218, Alice Ewing 207, Cindy Loveless 195; hi sc series WIBC Joycece Davis 534, Gwen Smith 533, Alice Ewing 524; hi hdp game WIBC Bonnie Barber 276, Jane Farmer 253, Cindy Loveless 249; hi hdp series WIBC Sheila Armstrong 691, Jane Farmer 686, Kelley Howell 683; most over ave game WIBC Bonnie Barber 73, Jane Farmer 51.

Cindy Loveless 45; most over ave series Sheila Armstrong 85, Jane Farmer 80, Brenda Kemper 80.

STANDINGS-Rainbow Brite 155-101, Big Spring Music 150-144, Pack-Sender 148-116, Something Else 146-118, Barber Glass & Mirror 142-122, Neighbors Auto Sales 138-126, Dream Team 137-127, Day & Day Builders 135-129, Green House Photography 135-121, Cline Construction 130-134, Rocky's 122-142, Mis-Haps 120-144, A&B Farms 117-147, Wynns Winners 117-147, Psycho Pyssters 111-153, Carlos 109-155.

LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 34

RESULTS-A&B Farms 8-0, Cline Construction 0-8, Rocky's 6-2, Green House Photography 2-6, Neighbors Auto Sales 6-2, Dream Team 2-6, Pack-Sender 8-0, Psycho Pyssters 0-8, Wynns Winners 2-6, Day & Day Builders 6-2, Something Else 0-8, Barber Glass & Mirror 8-0, Rainbow Brite 0-0, Big Spring Music 8-0, Mis-Haps 2-6, Carlos 6-2; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 715, Dream Team 701, Rocky's 665; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2074, Dream Team 1883, Rocky's 1838; hi hdp team game Rocky's 932, Neighbors Auto Sales 915, Dream Team 910; hi hdp team series Rocky's 2639, Neighbors Auto Sales 2600, Big Spring Music 2557; hi sc game WIBC Stormy Ward 233, Joycece Davis 225, Kathryn Senter 199; hi sc series WIBC Joycece Davis 602, Stormy Ward 593, Alice Ewing 535; hi hdp game WIBC Stormy Ward 283, Tonya Lea Senter 254, Kathryn Senter 247; hi hdp series WIBC Stormy Ward 743, Denise Richard 692, Barbara Stanley 689; most over ave game WIBC Stormy Ward 79, Tonya Lea Senter 52, Fene Lewis 43; most over ave series WIBC Stormy Ward 131, Maureen Mitchell 86, Denise Richard 83.

STANDINGS-Rainbow Brite 159-113, Big Spring Music 158-114, Pack-Sender 156-116, Barber Glass & Mirror 150-122, Something Else 146-126, Neighbors Auto Sales 144-128, Day & Day Builders 141-131, Green House Photography 141-131, Dream Team 139-133, Cline Construction 130-142, Rocky's 128-144, A&B Farms 125-147, Mis-Haps 122-150, Wynns Winners 111-153, Carlos 115-157, Psycho Pyssters 111-161.

LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 35

RESULTS-Something Else 8-0, Rainbow Brite 0-8, Mis-Haps 8-0, Dream Team 0-8, Green House Photography 0-8, Pack-Sender 8-0, Neighbors Auto Sales 4-4, Day & Day Builders 4-4, Psycho Pyssters 2-6, Barber Glass & Mirror 6-2, Cline Construction 6-2, Wynns Winners 2-6, Carlos 6-2, Big Spring Music 8-0, Rocky's 0-8; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 715, Something Else 715, Pack-Sender 652; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2087, Something Else 2039, Pack-Sender 1935, Psycho Pyssters 1935, Something Else 908, Big Spring Music 876, Cline Construction 874; hi hdp team series Something Else 2618, Pack-Sender 2588, Big Spring Music 2570; hi sc game WIBC Joycece Davis 535, Peggy Huckabee 207, Rachel Gutierrez 204; hi sc series WIBC Joycece Davis 614, Mavis Greer 551, Betty Gibson 548; hi hdp game WIBC Patricia Zant 265, Noni Watson 264, Dana Stewart 256; hi hdp series WIBC Brenda Spears 705, Ann Gray 654, Betty Gibson 689; most over ave game WIBC Patricia Zant 63, Noni Watson 62, Dana Stewart 55; most over ave series WIBC Brenda Spears 96, Ann Gray 82, Dana Stewart 80.

STANDINGS-Big Spring Music 166-114, Pack-Sender 164-116, Rainbow Brite 159-121, Barber Glass & Mirror 156-124, Something Else 154-126, Neighbors Auto Sales 148-132, Day & Day Builders 145-135, Green House Photography 141-139, Dream Team 139-141, Cline Construction 136-144, A&B Farms 133-147, Mis-Haps 130-150, Rocky's 128-152, Wynns Winners 121-159, Carlos 115-165, Psycho Pyssters 113-167.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WEEK 35

RESULTS-The Four of Us 4-4, Bob's Custom Woodwork 4-4, Professional Health Care 6-2, 4 for 1 2-6, Looney Toons 4-4, Santa Fe Sandwiches 4-4, Strike Force 0-8, Killer B's 8-0; hi sc team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 719, The Four of Us 718, Professional Health Care 707; hi sc team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2103, Killer B's 2000, Looney Toons 1897; hi hdp team game Professional Health Care 861, The Four of Us 860, Santa Fe Sandwiches 822; hi hdp team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2376, Looney Toons 2341, Professional Health Care 2340; hi sc game ABC Tony Shankles 246, Philip Ringener 241, Maudlin 224; hi sc series ABC Philip Ringener 676, Tony Shankles 601, Jean Chevillie 580; hi hdp game ABC Tony Shankles 255, Arthur Moffett 248, Philip Ringener 241; hi hdp series ABC Philip Ringener 676, Robert Beatty 634, Tony Shankles 628, Jeremy Purser 613; hi sc game WIBC Diane Ewing 194, Judy Robertson 183, Elaine Reiland 181; hi sc series WIBC Elaine Reiland 513, Diane Ewing 511, Melissa Brown 646; hi hdp game WIBC Diane Ewing 230, Amanda Robertson 227, Judy Robertson 223; hi hdp series WIBC Diane Ewing 619, Melissa Brown 608, Elaine Reiland 600; most over ave game ABC Arthur Moffett 60, Tony Shankles 58, Gerald Dunlap 45; most over ave series ABC Arthur Moffett 59, Robert Beatty 55, Jeremy Robertson 55; most over ave game WIBC Amanda Robertson 41, Diane Ewing 40, Judy Robertson 34; most over ave series WIBC Diane Ewing 49, Melissa Brown 44, Amanda Robertson 41.

STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 193-87, Killer B's 178-102, The Four of Us 166-114, Professional Health Care 132-148, 4 for 1 129-151, Strike Force 138-152, Looney Toons 117-163, Bob's Custom Woodworks 77-203.

GUYS & DOLLS

WEEK 35

RESULTS-Jim's over Dell's Cafe 8-0, Karat Patch over Head Hunters Beauty Salon 6-2, Big Spring State Park over Hester's Mechanical 6-2, BSI tied Greenhouse Photography 4-4; hi sc game men Jim Reese 223; hi sc game women Betty Daily 191, hi sc series men Jim Reese 621; hi sc series women Betty Daily 483; hi hdp game men Jim Reese 263; hi hdp game women Betty Daily 231; hi hdp series men Jim Reese 741; hi hdp series women Ruby Purser 613; hi sc team game Jim's 724; hi hdp team game Jim's 850; hi sc team series Jim's 2092; hi hdp team series Jim's 2470.

STANDINGS-Jim's 174-106, Big Spring State Park 148-132, Karat Patch 147-133, BSI 143-137, Dell's Cafe 130-150, Hester's Mechanical 130-150, Head Hunters Beauty Salon 126-154, Greenhouse Photography.

Spurs take 3-0 lead over Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Lakers finally double-teamed Tim Duncan, and it still didn't matter.

Duncan scored 37 points, including 19 on free throws, and picked up San Antonio in place of a foul-plagued David Robinson as the Spurs beat Los Angeles 103-91 Saturday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal.

The Lakers are facing a play-off sweep for the second straight year, having lost 4-0 to Utah in the conference finals last season.

Game 4 is Sunday at the Forum.

Robinson finished with 10 points on 3-of-6 shooting. Duncan, Robinson, Sean Elliott and Jaren Jackson combined to make all of San Antonio's 27 free throws on 33 attempts. Beside's Duncan's 19 points at the line, Robinson had four, Elliott two and Jackson two.

Glen Rice, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant finally had big games at the same time for the Lakers, who trailed by 13 points in the first half but led by as many as six in the second half.

Rice scored 24 points, O'Neal had 22 points and 15 rebounds and Bryant scored 20, but Los

Angeles was 22-of-36 from the free throw line and played poorly down the stretch.

Duncan had 24 points in the first half — more than he averaged in the first two games, while working against the double-team employed by the Lakers for the first time in the series.

Duncan and Robinson each picked up their fourth fouls in the third quarter when the Spurs' largest lead was six, and the Lakers led 81-77 on a 3-point by Bryant in the fourth.

A flagrant foul by Robert Horry led to a four-point swing and tied the game at 81 with 5:58 remaining. Horry was whistled for hitting Robinson in the stomach, and the Spurs center hit both free throws and dunked on the ensuing possession.

Horry made up for it when he rebounded O'Neal's second missed free throw and fed Rice for a layup and an 84-81 lead with 5:29 left.

Derek Fisher's three-point play put the Lakers ahead 88-86 and they still led on Horry's 3-pointer that made it 91-90 with 1:55 left.

But Jackson hit a 3-pointer and Avery Johnson scored to put the Lakers down for good.

The Spurs finished off the game with more solid free-throw shooting while Rice missed two jumpers in the final minute and Bryant turned the ball over.

Trail Blazers 97, Jazz 87

One long stretch of terrific defense and a 19-0 run on offense was all the Portland Trail Blazers needed to take control of their series against the fading Utah Jazz.

Rasheed Wallace scored 20 points and Brian Grant had 16 points and 15 rebounds as the Blazers defeated the Jazz 97-87 Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

Utah fell behind with one of the worst stretches of playoff basketball in recent memory, even by the low standards of this shooting-impaired season. The Jazz missed 13 straight shots and scored just two points during a drought that spanned 11:18 in the first and second quarters.

After John Stockton's driving layup put the Jazz ahead 14-9 with 6:08 left in the first, the Blazers went on a 25-2 run that included 19 straight points. A steal and two free throws by Greg Anthony gave Portland a 34-16 lead.

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the case tonight."

With all but six of the Lions' 21 outs coming by way of the strikeout, the Bulldog defense didn't have that many chances.

And the one time Coahoma faltered, an error charged to second baseman Walt Bordelon in the bottom of the second, the Lion threat was immediately erased when White picked off New Deal's Jaime Longoria.

It was Longoria who was charged with the only two errors the Lions would commit during the game.

And while New Deal was able to escape the jam the first created in the top of the fourth inning when Jeremy Green was unable to get down a punt on a suicide squeeze play, Nichols didn't let the Lions off the second time.

Coahoma's insurance run came in the top of the sixth when Hancock drew a one-out

walk and moved to second when Longoria made a wild throw to second in a pick-off rundown.

White grounded out to first, moving Hancock to third and Nichols slapped a single to right, driving in the game's final run.

That run had come on the heels of a spectacular play by Hancock that squelched the final chance the Lions had of getting on the scoreboard.

Again, it was Longoria who would be victimized on the base paths.

Longoria had opened the inning by drawing a walk, only to see Montoya strike out. Lions coach Tracy Tipton called on Clayton Bybee to lay down a sacrifice bunt, but Hancock anticipated the play perfectly.

Hancock broke for the plate the moment Bybee indicated he would bunt, fielded the popped punt six feet in front of the plate and threw a strike to Nichols at first, doubling off Longoria.

White didn't allow the Lions another chance, striking out the final six New Deal batters.



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Nicklaus shoots 70 during second round of Bell Atlantic event

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus needed only two tournament rounds to resemble the Golden Bear of old, not an old Golden Bear.

Nicklaus, his golf comeback accelerating as quickly as his recovery from hip replacement surgery, shot a 2-under 70 Saturday in the Senior PGA Bell Atlantic Classic — his first sub-par round of any kind since his operation.

Nicklaus has played about 25 practice rounds since receiving a ceramic left hip in January, and none was as good as Saturday's.

Dare it be said so soon? Jack is back, far ahead of even his own ambitious recovery schedule.

His short game gave him trouble as he bogeyed Nos. 5, 7 and 9, twice missing relatively short putts to save par. But he heated up on the back nine with four birdies in seven holes and was on pace to shoot a 69 before lipping out a par putt at No. 18.

Remember, that's four birdies in seven holes for a man who was on crutches in February, who needed a cane to walk in March and was barely driving 180 yards in April.

Nicklaus' fast finish may have been the result of the personal challenge he made himself at the turn: shoot a 5-under 31 on the back nine.

"I kind of got mad and said, 'This is ridiculous, let's start playing some golf,'" Nicklaus said. He had a chance for that 31 until he bogeyed 18. "I came close," he said. "When you start setting goals for yourself and you start going after them and you start seeing results, it adds confidence to what you're doing. 'It gets to be fun.'"

At times, he was as erratic Saturday as he was Friday during his first competitive round since a final-day 67 in the U.S. Senior Open in July.

But on a sunny, humid day that saw temperatures quickly reach the mid 80s, the 59-year-old Nicklaus wasn't bothered by the heat, his hip or his rustiness. Driving more accurately than Friday, he started birdie-birdie, bringing loud cheers from a gallery that grew on every hole.

Nicklaus' crowd appeal was obvious. When the leaders, finished at 7:05 p.m. EDT, about two hours after he did, only a few hundred spectators ringed the 18th green.

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Gonzalez home lifts Rangers to 8-7 win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning Saturday as the Texas Rangers rallied to hand the Baltimore Orioles their ninth loss in 12 games, 8-7.

Texas trailed 6-4 entering the ninth but scored four runs before Baltimore could record an out.

Roberto Kelly led off with a double again. Mike Timlin (1-4) and Mark McLemore walked. Rusty Greer hit a comebacker to Timlin, who threw wildly to third base, allowing Kelly to score.

Ricky Bones then came in and gave up an opposite-field homer to right by Gonzalez, playing his second game after missing seven straight with a strained hamstring.

Ivan Rodriguez also homered for the Rangers, who were 1-18 when trailing after eight innings. John Wetteland got three outs in the ninth for his 13th save despite allowing a leadoff homer to Delino DeShields.

Jeff Conine went 4-for-5 with three RBIs for the Orioles, who have lost three games this year when leading after the eighth.

Texas' Jeff Zimmerman came in with an 0.61 ERA and had retired 23 straight batters in six games before entering in the seventh inning with the score 3-1.

Zimmerman got two quick outs to set a team record for successive outs by a reliever (25), but was yanked in the eighth and charged with three runs, four hits and a walk.

It was 4-4 in the bottom of the eighth when Charles Johnson drew a walk, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Rich Amaral's single. After Tim Crabtree (3-0) gave up an infield hit to Albert Belle, Conine added an RBI single.

Down 4-3 in the eighth, the Rangers used a single and two walks to load the bases with one out. Lee Stevens drove in a run with a groundout against Timlin, who had blown a ninth-inning lead in his previous

appearance against Anaheim on Wednesday.

The Orioles had gone ahead in the seventh when Zimmerman gave up two-out singles to Conine, Cal Ripken and DeShields.

The Rangers went up 2-1 in the second on an RBI single by Stevens and a sacrifice fly by Royce Clayton.

B.J. Surhoff stretched his hitting streak to 13 games with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning, but Texas regained the lead when Rodriguez led off the fourth with his eighth homer.

Conine made it 3-1 by grounding a run-scoring single up the middle with two outs in the fifth.

Giants 3, Astros 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Russ Ortiz did not allow an earned run in 6 2/3 innings en route to his fifth straight win as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Saturday.

It marked the first back-to-back losses on the road for the Astros, who learned earlier they would be without third baseman Ken Caminiti for at least the next two weeks.

He was placed on the 15-day disabled list prior to the game with a strained right calf muscle, an injury incurred while stealing second in Friday night's 4-3 loss to San Francisco.

Ortiz (6-2), a converted reliever who has emerged as San Francisco's most reliable starter, struck out four and walked two. He shut down Houston, the NL's top-hitting team, on three singles.

Chris Holt (0-6) pitched well but remained winless. He allowed three runs — two earned — on six hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out four.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4
BOSTON (AP) — John Valentin hit the third grand slam of his career and drove in five runs, leading Tim

Wakefield and the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 Saturday.

Valentin and Trot Nixon each had four hits as the Red Sox won for the 13th time in 16 games. Boston is tied with Cleveland for most slams in the majors this season with four.

Wakefield (2-4) pitched four-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings. He left in the ninth after a walk and a hit batter, and reliever John Wasdin gave up a two-run triple to Jose Cruz Jr. and an RBI single to Craig Grebeck.

Tom Gordon got the last out for his sixth save. He extended his major league record by converting his 49th straight save chance in the regular season.

Valentin's slam came in the third inning off Chris Carpenter (3-4). Boston loaded the bases when Darren Lewis reached on an error by shortstop Homer Bush and Nixon and Jose Offerman singled.

Tigers 6, Indians 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Jeff Weaver defeated Cleveland for the second time in a week Saturday as the Detroit Tigers downed the Indians 6-2 in a game featuring a bench-clearing incident touched off by beanballs in the sixth inning.

Indians outfielder Manny Ramirez was the only player ejected after Cleveland starter Jaret Wright (4-2) and Weaver (5-3) took turns hitting batters in the head with pitches in the sixth.

The Tigers have won two straight over the Indians for the

first time in nearly six years. Detroit hadn't won two in a row over Cleveland since June 14-15, 1993, at Tiger Stadium, and the Tigers now have their first two-game winning streak in Cleveland since May 22-23, 1993, at old Cleveland Stadium.

Dean Palmer homered and drove in three runs for the Tigers.

Kenny Lofton went 3-for-3 for the Indians, who have lost two straight games for just the second time this season.

Tigers reliever C.J. Nitkowski was ejected in the eighth when his first — and only — pitch knocked Lofton to the ground.

Weaver limited the majors' top-hitting club to one run and six hits in six innings. Last Sunday, the 22-year-old right-hander defeated Wright and the Indians with six similar innings.

Phillies 9, Mets 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Lieberthal homered, tripled and drove in four runs, plenty of support for Paul Byrd to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 9-3 Saturday.

Byrd (6-2), who beat the Mets in his previous start, allowed three runs in 7 2/3 innings. He gave up six hits, only two of them reaching the outfield.

Byrd also hit an RBI single during a four-run second off Bobby Jones (3-3), who lasted only 2 2/3 innings and gave up five runs and six hits.

Jones has not won in six starts since April 17.

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COAHOMA

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four batters reaching base with hits in the top of the first inning.

Erin Stovall led off the game with a double and Kortney Kemper followed with a double of her own. Hart and Kelli Buchanan added singles to give the Bulldogs a quick 2-0 lead.

"I really thought we were going to run away with it early," Royer noted. "But we started to show a little bit of nerves out there in the middle of the game. The heat was unbearable... we just don't see this kind of humidity and heat in West Texas."

"That had an effect on us," he added. "Amber got the job done, even though she wasn't on her 'A' game."

Bingham, who improved her record to 16-0 with the win, pitched in and out of trouble throughout the semifinal showdown.

The Bulldogs took a 3-1 lead into the top of the seventh inning, where they got what proved to be some important insurance scoring.

Kemper led off the inning with a single and scored when Hart nailed a triple to right center field. Hart scored when Tindol reached base on an error, staking Bingham to a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the

seventh.

Shaky defense and heat-weary pitching from Bingham allowed Como-Pickton to cut the Bulldogs lead to 5-3.

But with the tying runs on base and one out, Bingham struck out Bailee Harrison, and then with two out, she got Como-Pickton's Lindsey McClure to ground a sinking line drive that Kenni Kay Buchanan fielded at second and threw to first to end the game.

In other state title games reported by The Associated Press, Magnolia took the Class 4A championship with a 3-1 win over Weatherford, while Robinson blanked Graham 3-0 to take the Class 3A crown.

Magnolia 3, Weatherford 1

Senior Mendy Hartman tossed a 3-hitter and drove in the winning run as Magnolia (34-3) defeated Weatherford, 3-1, in the Class 4A state final Saturday.

Hartman (16-1) allowed a lead-off single that led to a run in the second inning, but did not allow a runner past first base the rest of the way. She had just two strikeouts, but for the final two outs of the game.

Hartman drove in the winning run with a single up the middle in the sixth inning. Brandy Sanders hit a one-out single and took second on a ground out and scored on Hartman's single when center-

fielder Donna Ulrickson bobbled the ball before throwing in. Magnolia's Jessie Wheeler scored the game's first run on a wild pitch after leading off the game with a single.

Weatherford (35-2-2) answered with a run in the second inning. Summer Beesley led off with a single and took second on a passed ball. She scored on a throwing error by Magnolia third baseman Leah Grier.

Magnolia (33-3) added a run in the seventh inning on a wild pitch and an error. Pinch hitter Shelby Trahan led off the inning with a single and took second on a sacrifice. Weatherford pitcher Jennifer Nelson threw a wild pitch, then catcher Chaley Hudson threw into left field.

Nelson (26-2-2) threw a 4-hitter and struck out two in the loss.

Robinson 3, Graham 0

Melissa Roach pitched a three-hitter, leading Robinson to a 3-0 win over Graham and the Class 3A UIL State Softball Championship.

Roach (16-1) struck out nine Graham batters. Eight errors helped spell doom for Graham.

Robinson (23-5) got things started in the bottom of the first inning when Carmen Chavez led off the game with a single and scored on an error. Roach scored in the bottom of the second inning to make the

score 2-0.

The Rockettes closed out the scoring in the bottom of the sixth when Jacquilyn Kingery led off the inning with a single and later came home on RBI infield single by Kelli Miller.

Dawn England (11-3) took the loss for Graham, which ends its season with a 23-6 record.

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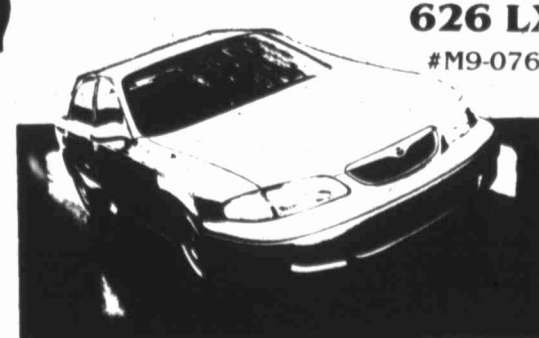


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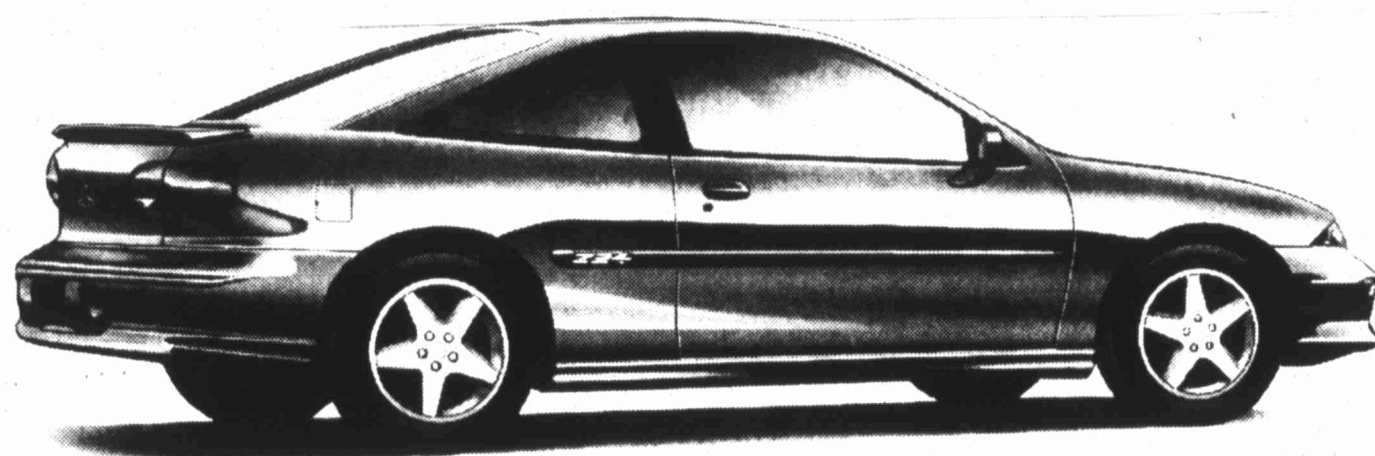


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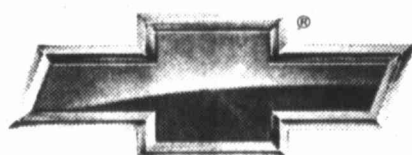
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What's my next move?

From the one word of guidance given Dustin Hoffman's character in the movie, "The Graduate," to the ultra-hip lyrics of "The Sunscreen Song," students have many places to seek inspiration as they receive their high school or college diplomas and look to the future.

"Plastics," was the advice aimed at Hoffman, a recent college graduate, in the 1967 movie. In 1999, "The Sunscreen Song," or "Everybody's Free (to Wear Sunscreen)" goes into a bit more depth.

"Don't worry about the future," says the song, written by Chicago Tribune reporter Mary Schmich and recorded by Baz Luhrmann. "Or worry, but know that worrying is as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubble gum."

And later, "Remember compliments you receive. Forget the insults. If you succeed in doing this, tell me how." And, "Do one thing every day that scares you."

It seems everybody has something to say to graduates, whether they be high school students headed to college or college graduates looking for a career path. We've assembled some sage advice here, from a variety of sources. They include first graders, business owners, volunteers, civic and religious leaders.

Here's what they had to say:

Halee Thomas, Marcy Elementary first grader, "Get a job or stay home. You have to do it."

Texas humorist, public speaker and radio personality Tumbleweed Smith, also known as Bob Lewis, "Get off on making any lifetime, long-term plans. There is one rigid rule for graduates — stay flexible."

Community volunteer and Vietnam veteran Clarence Hartfield, "Further your education. If you aren't headed to college, there are trade schools or the military. The

more education you have, the better chance you have of being a productive citizen."

Margaret Lloyd, civic volunteer and board member for the Big Spring Humane Society, "Go as far as you can go. Just keep going, doing what you believe in."

Marcy Elementary first grader Xavier Parnell, "Ask your friends if they can help you find a job."

Tom Koger, cowboy poet and retired teacher, "Be open to things you don't know or understand. Be willing to make changes in ways you can't even imagine right now. But at the same time, hold on to who you are, who your parents and Big Spring have made you."

Lee Rushing, local minister and teacher of the Big Spring High School Bible Class, "Die to everything that you are and give yourself to God and all that He is. Let the word of Christ richly live within you. Love God with all your heart, love others like you love yourself and live the gospel."

Suraj Patel, second grader at Bauer Elementary, "If you need a job somewhere, you could do volunteer work for a while

and think about if you like it there." If you are going to college, he adds wisely, "Do your best and get good grades."

Jerry Kelly, minister and executive director of Samaritan Counseling Center, recalled text out of Deuteronomy, when the people were carrying the Ark of the Covenant. They had to take off their shoes and stand in water as the Israelites passed by.

"I thought this was a powerful metaphor, that young adults have to 'take their shoes off' and get their feet wet. The goal is not just to take care of themselves, but work so that the rest of the community can 'pass by' and accomplish the whole goal."

Garrett Colwell, third grader at Bauer, "If you want to become an astronaut, you shouldn't take drugs. They might make you dizzy."

Local business community leader Greg Brooks, "Keep your head up, keep your eyes open. If you go to college, study hard, life is there for the taking, make the most of it."

Big Spring Police Chief Lonnie Smith, "Try to continue your education while you are still young and before you have family

commitments. It will be much easier. And continuing your education will greatly enhance your quality of life."

Pat Simmons, community volunteer and civic leader, "Look to the Lord for direction in your life. That's the most important thing I can think of. And be involved in the community. Young people can make a difference."

Brenna Hill, first grader, Bauer Elementary, "If you get a good education and go to college, you can be anything you want to be."

Mark Morgan, certified public accountant, "You get out of life what you put in it."

Danella Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army, "You are leaving a world made of Mom and Dad, and you're entering a world of independence. Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Chuck Williams, Herald publisher and president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, "You will be happiest when giving of your talents and time to help others. And, like my mother always said, 'Always wear clean underwear and socks!'"



At left, Big Spring High School Salutatorian Ashley Burson, left, and Valedictorian Alison Woodall, play a mock chess game as they ponder their own future plans. Hundreds of high school and college graduates are beginning another chapter in their lives during this season of commencements. And, as always, there is plenty of advice to go around.



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E-mail is easy, but aren't there times when a letter is better?

Since we hardly write letters anymore, I keep up with friends through e-mail.

Or at least, I see their names often, attached to all the junk they send me.

It was inevitable: Junk e-mail has become a big problem. And I don't mean just those ads that say, "Start your own web business TODAY!" I mean jokes, cute stories and even inspirational stuff, recycled over and over again — ad nauseum.

Sometimes I will see the same jokes four or five times, sent by

different people. I have tried just asking them to take me off their "junk" lists, but it doesn't work. They don't realize they have "junk" lists.

"Here's a great one!" the e-mail will start out. I groan. "This one's cute, but read it all the way through." Eeeek!

Whatever happened to plain, old-fashioned correspondence? "How are you? I am fine."

Okay, I do feel like a hypocrite since most of my correspondence with family and friends now takes place elec-

tronically. "Oh, you don't have e-mail?" I say, "Well, drop me a line when you get hooked up."

Like the work of writing a letter, sticking on a stamp and putting it in the box is just too much

to bear. You know, I'm busy.

I did manage to mail out dozens of thank-you notes after my daughter was born and we received so many nice gifts. And some went out *way* after the fact, I admit.

But, like Emily Post, I draw the line at thank-you e-mails. Some things simply must be done by hand, the old-fashioned way.

Sometimes I wonder if letter-writing has already become a lost art. Will we one day look fondly at our old "love e-

mails?"

I have for years kept certain, nostalgic pieces of correspondence: a letter my brother wrote when he first left home and lived in New York City, the letter telling me I had been accepted into college, the last letter my grandmother wrote me.

Somehow those wouldn't be the same on a computer screen.

I admit it is convenient to look back over old e-mails when I need to know something. When are they coming

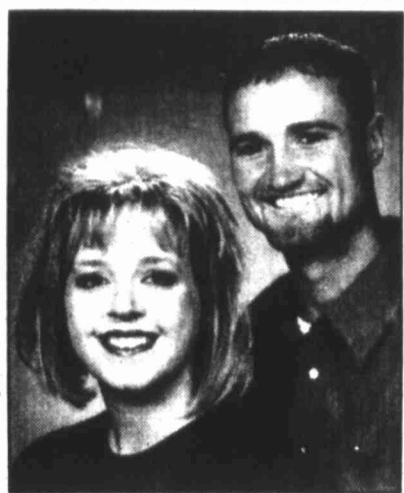
back to town? What's the phone number where she can be reached? It's those things I could never find if I relied on pieces of paper.

When I was in college, I wrote a paper for an English class about a huge, two-volume set of books, "Letters of Virginia Woolf." Her novels were okay, but I really liked her letters!

Do you think one day there will be a giant, three-volume set called, "E-mails of Debbie L. Jensen?"



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Kendra Nicole Wright, Levelland, and Timothy Ray Pearson, Plainview, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 14, 1999, in Plainview with Bill Weaver, of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview, officiating.

She is the daughter of Steven and Christy Wright of Levelland.

He is the son of Elizabeth Pearson and Levi Pearson, both of Big Spring.



Charity Grantham and David Lamar, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage on June 18, 1999.

She is the daughter of Yvonne and Billy Garrett of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Ray and Joyce Davidson of Big Spring.

He is the son of Sara Sobo of Big Spring.



Jody Lynne Brooks of Stanton, and Ross Taylor Roberts of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 31, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooks of Stanton, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry of Big Spring and Mrs. Kay Brooks of Sweetwater, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Turnbow of Weinert.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roberts of Big Spring, and the grandson of Mrs. Hughetta Roberts of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor of Wellington.

Paid announcement

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Angela Crippen and Greg Atkinson, both of Austin, will be united in marriage on June 5, 1999, with Rev. Elwin Collum, of Coahoma First Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Sarah A. Crippen of San Angelo.

He is the son of Roger and Mary Ellen Atkinson of Big Spring, and the grandson of Alice Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Atkinson, all of Big Spring.

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Pamela Renee Porter and Christopher Jason Cimino, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows on May 15, 1999, at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. William F. Henning, of Arkansas and formerly of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Porter, and the granddaughter of Martha Fielder, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Anthony Steven Cimino of Big Spring and Jackie Lynn Cole of Oregon.

Classical guitarist was B.Z. Lewis of San Francisco, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with an empire waist of candlelight crepe with a Bateau neck and bodice featuring sleeves of satin accented with bugle beads and seed pearls. The princess skirt had a chapel length train accented with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of cream Gerber daisies, freesia and greenery.

Maid of honor was Debbie Cunningham.

Bridesmaids were Julie McMahon, cousin of the bride, Mandee Fernandez and Ashley Shouse, cousin of the bride.

Kirsten Espanza was the flower girl, and Joshua Cruce, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Andrew Ralston served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were John McMahon, Steve Cimino, Jr., brother of the groom, and Gary Porter, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Curt Hollandsworth, cousin of the bride, and Jared Dodds, Caleb Cruce, nephew of the bride,



MRS. CHRISTOPHER CIMINO

was the candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Susan and Bob Lewis.

The bride's cake was a triple French vanilla creme cake with matching basketweave buttercream frosting topped with fresh daisies.

The groom's cake was octagonal shape with double chocolate buttercream and topped with strawberries.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech. She is currently continuing her education at Tech and is employed by Razzle Dazzle.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and served four years in the US Marine Corps. He is currently attending Texas Tech and is employed by Applebee's.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

NEWCOMERS

The following newcomers were recently greeted by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

Steve and Lou Campbell, San Angelo. They are both employed by Allan's Furniture.

Calvin Morton, Memphis, Tenn. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

James L. and Lesa Hicks and children Loruen and Kevin, Midland. He works for Exxon Oil Co.

Jose Chavez, Albuquerque, N.M. He is a physician at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

Don and Laverne Burleson, San Angelo. He works for Whataburger.

Hector Reyes, Midland. He is employed by Coex Pipe Line Company.

Jason L. and Naomi Martinez and son Evan, Lamesa. He works for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RANEY, THEN AND NOW

Harold and Ida Lou Raney will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 23, 1999, with a reception at 2 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church fellowship hall hosted by Hugh and Nancy Raney.

He was born in Blackwell, and she was born as Ida Lou Camp in Big Spring. They met at Webb AFB and were married on May 23, 1969, in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Raney have five children, Ronnie of Pearland, Tim of Odessa, Brent of Sterling, Va., Bryan of Laredo, and Hugh of Big Spring. They also have 11 grandchildren and

seven great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived their entire marriage in Big Spring. Currently, Harold is retired from the VA Medical Center, and Ida Lou is the Agent Cashier at the VA Medical Center. Previously, he was employed by Webb AFB. They are affiliated with Trinity Baptist Church. They enjoy goats, the coffee shop, Avon and working in church.

This was their comment about their 30 years of marriage, "Through our faith in church and God, we have made it."

RELIGION BRIEFS

PORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Officials in charge of this growing sanctuary for Albanian refugees have converted barracks classrooms into prayer rooms and brought in Muslim clerics. They have also bought 1,000 copies of the Koran.

The prayer rooms are used five times a day by refugees who are Muslims. The jumma, an hour-long community prayer service that marks their weekly Sabbath, takes place on Friday.

U.S. Army chaplains and civilian clerics say such observances are especially important for the disenfranchised Albanians because of what they have endured.

Lt. Col. Eric Wester, an Army chaplain, observed: "... because everything else has been stripped away, their faith becomes a cornerstone for renewing and rebuilding their lives."

Each dormitory in the refugee village has two prayer rooms, one for women and one for men. In each, a picture of a mosque is mounted on an East wall, the direction of Mecca and the birthplace of Mohammed.

During the jumma, a black-robed cleric from Staten Island, N.Y., stood in front of the congregation praying in Arabic. "God is compassionate, God is merciful," he said.

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Grandparents are Larry and Karen McMurtrey of Mertzon, and Kenneth and Leona Duffer of Big Spring.

Krista Ann Savell, girl, May 6, 1999, 3:21 p.m., six pounds 7 1/4 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Lisa A. Chavarria and Deland W. Savell.

Grandparents are Thomas W. Savell Sr. and Ruperto R. Ramos Sr., both of Big Spring, and the late Lupe M. Ramos.

Dillon Scott Cooper, boy, May 11, 1999, 5:19 p.m., eight pounds one ounce and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are David and Heather Cooper, Big Spring.

Alejandro Rodriguez, boy, April 29, 1999, 9:46 a.m., six pounds 10 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Eutillia Rodriguez and Juan Rodriguez, Big Spring.

Donte Kenan Cox, boy, May 3, 1999, 1:40 p.m., eight pounds 13 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Ronald and Roxanne Cox.

Grandparents are Henry and Virginia Rodriguez of Big Spring, Rudy and Rosa Aguilar of McCombs, and Portia Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul Talamantez, a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Air Force Airman Sebastian C.

Gaillandau has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Gaillandau is the son of Martha A. and John B. Simmering of Big Spring. He is a 1998 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Marine Cpl. Theron C. Taylor, a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Company B, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Taylor was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1996.

Cynthia Ann Kelly was named recipient of the 1999 Wall Street Journal Award from the Workforce Education Division at Howard College.

The Wall Street Journal Award is the highest award given to a business/accounting/office administration student. Cindy receives a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and a small medallion from the Wall Street Journal headquarters. In addition, Cindy's name will be placed on a plaque in the foyer of the business faculty office area on the second floor of the Horace Garrett Center.

Cindy, a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, will graduate in December with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Office Administration and a Level 2 Certificate in Accounting.

Lee Edward Coleman

received the Masters of Educational Ministries degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a former resident of Big Spring and a 1992 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Coleman is the son of Hannah and Fred Coleman of Big Spring. He is currently employed by the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

Herschell Alan Matthies received the Graduate diploma in Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is a former resident of Big Spring and a 1971 graduate of Coahoma High School. He is currently employed by the First Baptist Church of Tarzan.

Texas A&M University held its commencement ceremony on May 14. Among those graduating was Jason Kelly of Pasadena.

He received a Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Engineering. Kelly was also commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. He has been accepted to the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Kelly is the son of Laura and Jim Kelly of Pasadena, and the grandson of Bea and Charley Kelly of Big Spring.

On April 23, Jim Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeze of Big Spring, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering from Brigham Young University.

Freeze is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School and received his Bachelor and Masters degrees at BYU.

He and his wife Michelle and their two children, live in Lexington, Ky., where he is presently employed by Lexmark International.

He is Director of Software

WHO'S WHO

Research in the Consumer Products Division.

Larson Lloyd, formerly of Big

Spring, has been promoted with his employer, TCA Cable TV. Lloyd is now in Amarillo serving as vice president for system operations. TCA was recently purchased by Cox Communications, Inc.

Lloyd started out his career with the company as manager of Big Spring Cable TV, and was transferred to San Angelo about four years ago. He is the son of Margaret Lloyd of Big Spring.



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FRIDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, pie.

drink.
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WEDNESDAY-Corn dog or manager's choice, macaroni & cheese, seasoned vegetables, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Choice of sandwich, potato chips, sandwich salad, fruit cup, pickle spears, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

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TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pork n' beans, scalloped potatoes, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Meat/cheese sandwich, chips, veggies, fruit, milk.

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TUESDAY-Hamburgers/chips, tomato, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. No salad or baked potato.

THURSDAY-Hot pockets, chips, pickles spears, fruit, milk.

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"Maya" DSH grey tabby, spayed female, 2 years old plus.

"Sabastian" Smokey blue DSH neutered male, declawed, 2 years old plus. Inside cat and very sweet natured.

"Savannah" DLH tortoise shell female, spayed, one year old plus, very shy.

"M" DSH grey tabby, spayed female, 8 years old plus. Very loving inside cat.

Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50.

TV Land offers a different variety

NEW YORK (AP) — On this, the week that big broadcast networks announce their new fall schedules, TV Land trumpets its "new" shows: "Maude," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "The Honeymooners."

Clearly, the folks at TV Land are living in some sort of parallel universe.

Only three years old, TV Land is one of the fastest growing cable networks, its very existence a confirmation that everything old will someday be new again.

It presents a steady diet of vintage reruns, even classic commercials, with an irreverent love for television history. TV Land is a refuge for people who want to revisit the past, either out of nostalgia or boredom with their other television choices.

The 38-year-old executive who runs TV Land willingly immerses himself in that other universe. Larry Jones looks across his desk at a wall of framed, autographed pictures of smiling TV icons: Jackie Gleason, Paul Lynde, Fred MacMurray, Col. Sanders and others.

A Sonny & Cher Christmas tree ball decorates his desk, along with a Morey Amsterdam ashtray. Even Jones' cufflinks are a picture of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

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Devon Energy, PennzEnergy announce plans to merge companies

Staff and wire reports

HOUSTON — Independent oil and gas companies Devon Energy Corp. and PennzEnergy have agreed to merge, the companies said Thursday.

PennzEnergy operates the SACROC operating unit in Scurry County near Colorado River. Major production is in the Permian Basin. The company has only started receiving water from CRMWD under terms of a 1980s contract.

In the agreement, shareholders of Houston-based PennzEnergy will receive .4475 shares of common stock in the new company for each PennzEnergy common share.

Devon shareholders will own approximately 69 percent of the combined company, which will be based in Devon's hometown of Oklahoma City. The company will retain the Devon name.

"We are very excited about the opportunities available to the combined company and look forward to exploiting them in a manner not attainable by either company alone," said J. Larry Nichols, president and chief executive officer of Devon.

The companies said the deal is expected to save them \$50 million to \$60 million in costs, but that isn't the only reason Credit Suisse First Boston analyst Phil Pace liked the merger.

Spider mite outbreaks happen for a reason

Last year many home owners experienced problems with spider mites. This problem usually is worse when dry conditions occur for extended periods of time. Unless we receive some good, timely rains we can expect some problems with spider mites again this year.



DAVID KNIGHT

Several factors come into play during periods of drought stress that result in spider mite outbreaks. First, ambient air temperatures are higher and humidity is lower. This results in higher evapotranspiration rates, with plants eventually undergoing water deficit stress unless irrigation water is increased.

As the plants continue to be deprived of water, leaf temperatures increase and evapotranspiration rates begin to slow, and the relative humidity of the micro-environment at the leaf surface drops.

The lower humidity plays several roles that result in increasing spider mite population. One role is that beneficial organisms often need higher humidity, and are stressed by low humidity. The lower humidity allows faster evaporation of excreted water from the spider mites, which in turn results in a reduction in mortality of spider mites from fungal pathogens.

A second major factor contributing to mite outbreaks during droughts is that drought changes occur inside the leaves as leaf turgidity decreases. Complex sugars and proteins break down into simpler sugars and amino acids, respectively. Both of these are more favorable foods for spider mites. Additionally, the lower water content in the leaf results in a more concentrated diet, on which spider mites thrive. Conversely, with a more dilute diet, many spider mites can feed continually, and still starve to death when feeding on the turgid leaves of a well-watered plant.

Use of the organophosphate insecticides azinphos-methyl (Guthion), dimethoate (Cygon), diazinon, and phosmet (Imidan), may lead to increased spider mite problems. However, azinphos-methyl, used at low rates, is one of the least disruptive feeding moth chemicals.

Dicofol (Kelthane) and organochlorine is an excellent miticide, but it is highly repulsive to predatory mites and lady beetles. Use of the pyrethroid insecticides carbaryl (Sevin), methomyl (Lannate), terbufos (Dursban), and cyfluthrin (Fleet) also lead to increased spider mite problems.



A Union Pacific yard engine switches cars in the Big Spring Yard. The number of trains moving through Big Spring has increased dramatically since the merger of Southern Pacific into Union Pacific.

UP boss Davidson has worked on the railroad most his live-long days

By KATIE FAIRBANK
AP Business Writer

EL PASO — In 1997 and '98, Dick Davidson headed a runaway train company that lost \$1 billion worth of revenue and \$300 million in customer claim settlements and lawsuits.

Union Pacific Corp.'s cars were at a standstill on the rails. Davidson's work force was overwhelmed and the company's customers were infuriated.

At that point, the railroad's chief executive and chairman saw the company's survival at his own.

"I was so concerned, if I could have found a guy who had a better understanding of the railroad, I would have recruited him myself," said Davidson, 57.

"I was flabbergasted. It made your head spin it happened so quick."

Davidson began his 39-year railroad career as a brakeman who worked his way up the ranks into the Dallas-based corporation's chief executive office. He'd been there less than six months when the company started derailing.

The national transportation crisis had already begun to take root as a result of UP's 1996 \$5.4 billion merger with Southern Pacific Railroad, a fixer-upper in need of lots of capital improvements.

Critics of the merger cited concerns about the potential that service and competition would be slashed. Despite opposition by the departments of justice, transportation and agriculture, along with other railroads and some shippers,

the deal went through. "When I started managing, it didn't take long to figure out things weren't right," Davidson said.

UP began integrating the outmoded Southern Pacific and quickly learned that only a small group of experienced SP workers had been running the railroad. Then a surge in the chemical and plastics business began tying up tracks in South Texas. The problem ultimately rippled across the 36,000-mile system, as crews and equipment became mired in the logjam.

"The deterioration on the Gulf Coast area caught us all by surprise," Davidson said. "Farmers were unable to get crops to market. Petrochemical plants along the Gulf Coast could not ship products. Christmas merchandise was stranded on the docks in the ports of Long Beach, Calif., and Los Angeles, the nation's busiest harbors."

"Crews were left out on trains and we were holding trains because we didn't have crews," said Jim Verhaal, vice president of the railroad's western region.

The situation became so bad, the Federal Railroad Administration audited the railroad for a "fundamental breakdown" in safety.

Davidson decided that if he were to save the future, he'd sacrifice customers for the present.

Union Pacific began handing business to competitors. Davidson also began focusing on the safety of his employees, who were exhausted because of continual delays and upset about a series of 18

train accidents that had left seven dead. The railroad hired engineers and conductors at record levels, instituted a napping program to help combat fatigue, and split management of the railroad into three regions after deciding that centralized control was not working.

James Brunkenhoefer, national legislative director of the United Transportation Union, said railroad managers traditionally had ignored the ideas of front-line workers. That style changed after the gridlock began.

"As a corporation they were very arrogant," Brunkenhoefer said. "They've been humbled."

Davidson, who was finishing a second divorce at the time, found himself stunned by the crises. "There were no ulcers, but lots of sleepless nights," he said.

He was heartened, however, by the public backing he received from the railroad's board.

Some of Davidson's 52,000 employees say the board members supported him publicly because they couldn't find anyone else qualified to head a freight railroad.

"This isn't something where you can just go out and hire someone," Davidson agreed. "The board put me in the job, so they thought they'd make me earn my keep."

It helped that he started in bib overalls, but knew how to talk to investors in pinstripes. Davidson grew up in Kansas and began his railroad career as an 18-year-old brakeman/conductor with the

Missouri Pacific in 1960 to help pay for college. He was appointed assistant trainmaster at Shreveport, La., in 1966 and moved through various operations positions before being named president and chief executive officer of the railroad in 1991. He was appointed to the head positions of the railroad's corporate parent six years later.

Internet FCC urged to consider subsidizing rural access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-state Senate Democrats are asking federal regulators to consider subsidizing high-speed Internet access in rural areas, saying better telecommunications are critical to economic survival.

The money would come from fees that are imposed on telecommunications companies and typically passed on to their customers.

"We are determined not to end up with a country of haves and have-nots with respect to advanced telecommunications," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Thursday.

Under a 1996 law, rural areas are supposed to have telecommunications services that are "reasonably comparable" to those in cities, but it was left up to the FCC to decide how to do that.

The government already is handing out nearly \$1.7 billion in subsidies to schools and libraries, including those in rural areas and inner cities, for a variety of telecommunications needs, including Internet access.

FCC Chairman Bill Kennard recently called for \$2.25 billion to fund the program in its second year. That is generating criticism mostly from Republicans on Capitol Hill, because of fears that it could raise phone bills.

The senators say farmers, rural businesses and small-town health-care facilities need access to high-speed Internet services for transmitting graphics and large amounts of data. Farmers, for example, often use satellite imaging to decide how much fertilizer and pesticide to use in their fields.

In a letter to Kennard, the senators said the FCC should consider subsidizing high-speed Internet and data services via satellite services, raise the technical requirements for phone lines, and encourage cellular companies to serve remote areas and Indian reservations where there is little existing phone service.

Separately, the senators are introducing legislation to set up an office of rural advocacy at the FCC.

"Rural communities need the economic and social benefits that high-speed Internet access provides. For some of them, it's a matter of basic economic survival," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Telecommunications companies have been racing each other to provide high-speed

Mexican transportation secretary confident of trucking resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico's transportation secretary expressed confidence Friday that resolution is near on a NAFTA cross-border trucking mandate that has pitted the United States against the United States in recent years.

"We hope we can get an agreement as soon as possible," Carlos Ruiz Sacristan, the secretary of transportation and communications, said in an interview at the Mexican Embassy.

Under NAFTA, Mexican and U.S. commercial truckers should have been allowed to "blend into each other's" markets, beginning in

December 1995. But the Clinton administration blocked the trucking provision at the eleventh hour out of concern over Mexican truck safety and amid intense pressure from organized labor.

In delaying the expanded trucking access, administration officials said Mexican trucks frequently don't meet U.S. safety, weight, driver and insurance standards.

While a final solution has proved elusive, some steps have been taken. U.S. and Mexican officials struck an accord last summer mandating that Mexican truck drivers operating north of the border meet the same drug- and alcohol-testing standards required of U.S. drivers.

Ruiz, who was in Washington to meet with his U.S. transportation and communications counterparts, said Mexico has

worked to resolve U.S. questions over truck safety and inspections.

"I think that those questions have been solved on both sides of the border," he said. "I am confident and positive that we are now on the right track to have a solution to this issue."

In finding a resolution, a big question for U.S. and Mexican negotiators remains whether to allow complete access immediately or slowly phase in the cross-border trucking by limiting access to the original border-state zone.

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DFW moving toward adding \$1 billion international passenger terminal

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A new international terminal would let Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport increase service to countries ranging from China to France, according to airport officials.

If the billion-dollar terminal is approved, it would take five years to build and could handle 3,500 passengers per hour.

It could accommodate as many as seven Boeing 747 jumbo jets at one time and would be twice the size of existing DFW terminals, officials said.

For the first time, all airlines serving DFW have agreed to back a new terminal dedicated to international travel. The Dallas Morning News reported in Friday's editions.

"We have reached a consensus among our airlines within the past week for construction of Terminal D, which would be a new common international terminal," said Clay Paslay, airport deputy executive director.

Airport board members, in a retreat center about 60 miles south of DFW at Iredell, were briefed Thursday on the deal by Jeff Fegan, airport executive director.

Paslay said the new terminal would be "one of the top three things to ever happen at DFW Airport," along with the 1968 agreement to create the facility and recent legislation letting DFW develop its surrounding property.

"I don't think we should let this opportunity pass us by," board member Al Gonzalez of Dallas said.

DFW is already the nation's third busiest airport.

Construction at Terminal D, with 26 new gates, could begin immediately after formal approval by the airport board and the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth.

It would take five years to construct and be paid for with airport bonds, financed through landing fees and airline rent payments.

The executive committee of

the airline advisory board has agreed to support the new international terminal.

The panel represents all major airlines at DFW, including American, Continental, Delta, UPS and smaller carriers. Currently, American is the only U.S. airline providing nonstop international service from the airport.

The new terminal would allow the airport to increase service to countries such as France, Italy, China and Taiwan, said Fegan.

"Those are big countries with big economies who are going to do a lot of business with DFW," he said.

American Airlines has endorsed the concept of building the new terminal. But American, which is DFW Airport's largest carrier, would not want to put its international flights in the new terminal until a proposed people-mover system is finished, said spokesman Tim Smith.

He said that, without the

train mover, it would be difficult for American to connect its international passengers to its domestic flights.

A lawsuit over Dallas Love Field's future use has prevented progress on the airport's multibillion-dollar expansion plans, which include the \$750 million people-mover system, under consideration by the airport board.

The city of Fort Worth sued Dallas in 1997 over expansion of service at the regional Love Field, arguing that it violated the cities' agreement to promote DFW Airport when they created the facility. A state district court's decision favoring Fort Worth has been appealed.

"These are fundamental issues that require resolution, or we will not be able to move forward," said Kevin Cox, the airport's first deputy executive director.

One factor not publicly mentioned is that the new terminal could allow DFW to become the world's busiest.

INTERNET

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access.

An alliance of computer makers and big telephone companies, including US West, wants the FCC to ease regulations they say discourage modernization. Rival long-distance companies, including AT&T, oppose the move. AT&T is seeking to become a major provider of Internet service over cable TV lines.

FCC officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment on the senators' request.

The letter was signed by Daschle and Dorgan and Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa, Tim Johnson of South Dakota, Ron Wyden of Oregon, Kent Conrad of North Dakota, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, Patty Murray of

Washington, and Max Baucus of Montana.

NAFTA

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the border should be opened in 2000."

Roth cited a report earlier this year by the Transportation Department's inspector general concluding that federal and state governments are doing a poor job of inspecting Mexican trucks, which tend to have more safety problems than U.S. trucks.

The General Accounting Office, in a 1997 report to Congress, reported that 45 percent of Mexican trucks inspected that year were put out of service for serious safety violations — compared to a 28 percent failure rate for American trucks.

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property: all of lot 18, block 1, Piner

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grantor: Harlingen National Bank

grantee: HUD

property: all of lot 9, block "C" Forrest

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filed: May 10, 1999

grantor: Juanita Ford

grantee: Gary and Sharon Coffern

property: lot 14, blk. 9, Suburban

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filed: May 10, 1999

grantor: Warren McCrea

grantee: Terry and Luan Kessler

property: .840 acre tract of land out of

the southwest 1/4 of section 43, blk.

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filed: May 10, 1999

grantor: O.D. O'Daniel Jr and Sue

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grantee: Bobby and Dawn Powell

property: 1,390.726 acres of land in

sections 34, 46, 39, blk. 30

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grantor: Sandra Hunter

grantee: Bill L. Hipp

property: section 10, blk. 31

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filed: May 11, 1999

grantor: Edward Anthony Flores, Gary

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property: lot 8, blk. B, Earles Addition

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property: lot 12, Chaney Subdivision,

blk. 39, College Heights Addition

filed: May 11, 1999

grantor: Marion Moncada

grantee: Ellen Kay Moncada

property: the southeast 1/4 of section

20, blk. 32

filed: May 12, 1999

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grantee: Debra Maas

property: all of lot 18, blk. 1, Piner

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filed: May 10, 1999

grantor: Dennis Etheredge and Louise

Moore

grantee: Ricky and Teri Martinez

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Addition

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Bingham

grantee: Sally Kay Smith

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Addition

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grantee: Pete Rosenbaum

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grantee: Jimmy and Marva A. Sherrod

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grantee: Clarence and Dickie Henkel

property: lot 12, blk. 3, Avion Village

filed: May 11, 1999

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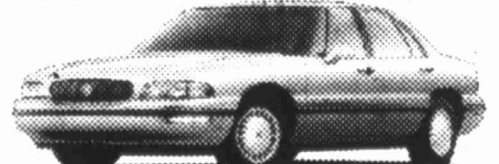
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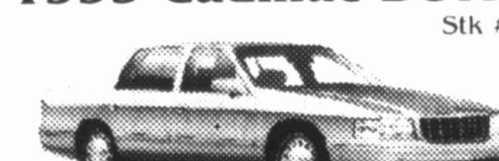
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Stepmom trying to horn in is shoed out of wedding plans

DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of three 20ish children. Our mother passed away many years ago. My sister is being married later this year, and I'm planning several parties for the happy couple. We are also entering into the planning stages of the wedding, but are encountering some difficulty with my father's wife. My problem is that she wants to be included in the planning of every party, as well as the wedding. It's not because we are particularly close to her - it's to show her "socially elite" friends what