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Commissioners hear appeals for road repair

By MIKE DOWNEY
 Staff Writer

A demonic stretch of unpaved road in the Forsan school district drove six residents, including Superintendent J.F. Poynor, to seek relief from the Howard County commissioners Monday.

However, commissioners, pleading lack of funds, could offer only solace by sending more caliche and crushed rock to temporarily ease the problem.

The residents told commissioners the Todd Road in the Tubbs addition is damaging their cars with its foot-deep ruts and is impassable in wet weather.

The road in question also is a school bus route which causes considerable problems during bad weather, according to resident Dean Spencer. As many as seven cars have become stuck at one time on the road, Spencer said.

"When a guy gets stuck in the middle of the road, there's a problem," Spencer said.

County Engineer Bill Mims told the commissioners that county crews had bladed all the caliche roads just once following the last wet spell due to the damage done. Mims said the work could not completely correct the problem of the ruts or the slickness.

Poynor said the county could pave the road, thus saving on maintenance. He said a comparison of maintenance costs and paving costs might help sell a paving plan to the general public.

"We know what you face, but it's a realistic problem," Poynor said. "We want to get the issue addressed for a lasting solution."

Spencer proposed a special tax in order to pay for improving roads in the county. Commissioner Paul Allen said the commissioners would research the problem. The main obstacle will be financial, he said.



LITTLE GIRL, BIG VOICE — Christiana Conrace belts out a rendition of the song "Tomorrow" from the Broadway play "Annie" during the recent St. Mary's Episcopal School talent show.

State DWI law called empty threat

By JAMES R. KING
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The state's current law against drunken drivers is an "empty threat" because of loopholes that allow violators to escape punishment, says the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Col. Jim Adams joined Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, Monday in support of a bill to toughen Texas' DWI law by eliminating loopholes and increasing mandatory penalties.

"Instead of hanging out an empty threat, which has been the case in the past, we will be able to create a deterrence to drunken driving" with the passage of Sarpalius' bill, Adams said.

"It plugs the loopholes to the point that an individual who does drive while intoxicated will know he will be apprehended and certainly punished," Adams said. "At present we're arresting drunken drivers, but little happens to the vast majority of them."

Sarpalius said, "The current law is a good one. It's just not being



SEN. BILL SARPALIUS ...with letters supporting stand used."

Under his proposed law, there could be no plea bargaining, no probation, and no "deferred adjudication." See DWI, page 2-A

Staubach big draw for banquet

Featured speaker Roger Staubach is helping to boost ticket sales for this year's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet set for Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Chamber officials report that 300 tickets have already been sold for the event. In addition to Staubach, the former Dallas Cowboy great, the man and women of the year will be recognized.

Emcee will be Keith Wiseman of the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets sales will continue until Feb. 20 and can be purchased by calling the chamber office or by contacting a chamber ambassador.



ROGER STAUBACH ...coming Feb. 22

Jobs bill faces clear road

By MIKE SHANAHAN
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Emergency jobs legislation recommended by President Reagan and modified by Democrats is speeding toward quick congressional action, and is likely to clear the House within two weeks.

House Democratic leaders agreed Monday to accept the recession relief measure proposed by President Reagan's senior advisers last week.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House Democrats will likely add about \$1 billion to the \$4.3 billion Reagan jobs proposal, and then later approve a long-term employment measure the president is almost sure to oppose.

For now, however, there was broad agreement among Republicans and Democrats in Congress and at the White House that some form of quick aid should be signed into law within the next several weeks to help the jobless and those

unable to pay for food or lodging.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today that presidential aides were expecting a formal reply on the package Wednesday from congressional Democrats.

He would not say whether any items in the package fall into the category of "make-work, dead-end jobs" that Reagan has repeatedly said he opposes.

"Let's wait until we have an agreement ... and then we can analyze it," Speakes said.

O'Neill said House Democratic leaders agreed it was necessary "to move the measure quickly, in order that we bring relief to those millions of Americans who must suffer through this winter without the basics of food and shelter."

"We are making good progress (toward an agreement)," said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Baker, House Minority Leader Bob Michel of

Illinois and other Republican leaders were to meet with Reagan today to discuss specifics of the measure.

Aides said House Republicans have already agreed to accept the proposal in general.

Among the items in Reagan's proposal were many he had threatened to veto when a jobs bill was approved by House during last year's lame-duck session of Congress.

Conceding that a majority of Democrats in the House want a broader, more expensive jobs package, O'Neill said Monday, "This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law."

Among the relief measures in the proposal are:

- \$250 million for food and shelter for the homeless.
- \$1 billion in grants to local governments

See Jobs, page 2-A

Sexiest legs

Michael Roemisch shows off the legs that made him famous at last night's sexy legs contest sponsored by Howard College. Roemisch won a \$25 prize for his limbs. Helping display his winning entries is the HC Hawk mascot.



Charges against C-City chief dropped

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Assault charges against former Colorado City police Chief Jimmy Roundtree and ex-police Lt. Jessie Dominquez have been dropped.

Roundtree, now a truck driver in Andrews, said Sunday he received a copy of a motion signed Jan. 27 by special prosecutor George Thompson to dismiss an assault charge.

Roundtree and Dominquez were tried in Mitchell County on a charge of "official oppression," but a jury returned a not guilty verdict.

Four other cases against the two men were presented to the grand jury in 1982, but no indictments were returned.

Roundtree said he "more than likely" intended to return to the field of law enforcement.

Roundtree said his attorney, John Green, still is planning to file a civil suit concerning Roundtree's dismissal from the Colorado City police force.

Roundtree and Dominquez were indicted originally following a Jan. 24, 1982, incident during which Roundtree and Dominquez were alleged to have physically assaulted two prisoners in the Colorado City jail.

Roundtree was accused of choking Guadalupe Abrigo while the latter was being booked.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Stripes

Q. When are the stripes going to be repainted on 11th Street to reduce the traffic bottleneck at the Big Spring High School?
 A. All the major streets are re-striped on an annual basis, according to City Public Works Director Tom Decell. The program has not yet started this year due to inclement weather, Decell said.

Calendar: Band Boosters

TODAY

- A rape crisis seminar sponsored by the Howard College Continuing Education Department is set from 7 p.m. in room 203 of the administration building. Cost is \$5.
- Band Booster meeting at the band hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. All band parents are urged to attend for a very business meeting.

Tops on TV: Mostly murder

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 Andy Griffith and Johnny Cash star in the movie "Murder in Coweta County." A country sheriff sets out to prove that a successful and powerful businessman murdered an employee who had double-crossed him. Also at 8 p.m., channel 5 is offering "The File On Jill Hatch: 1943-1945." The courtship and subsequent marriage of a black G.I. to a white Englishwoman during World War II is recounted.

Outside: Warm

Cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High temperature today in the 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Winds from the north at 5-15 miles per hour. Wednesday's forecast calls for variable winds and a high near 60.



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Wall Street gains confidence

Stock market enjoys record day

By The Associated Press

Wall Street's growing confidence that a recovery is under way lifted the stock market's best-known indicator to its highest peak ever as a new Commerce Department report indicated U.S. production will pick up speed in coming weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 10.60 points Monday to 1,097.10, surpassing the previous closing high of 1,092.35 reached on Jan. 10.

Since last Aug. 12, the average has risen almost 320 points in a bull market led by anticipation of the recovery, which most economists believe is now beginning.

A Commerce Department report on sales and inventories Monday indicated production could pick up further in the weeks ahead.

Yet some analysts remained cautious about the stock market's rally despite the record set Monday.

"For the stock market to hold its advanced level, let alone go even higher, interest rates will have to start back down — and do it soon," said William Levevre, analyst at Purcell, Graham & Co.

Market interest rates were little changed Monday, but at the Treasury's auction of new short-term securities, interest rates rose for the fourth straight week to their highest level since last November. It also was the first time since June 1982 that Treasury yields had risen for four consecutive weeks.

New three-month Treasury bills were sold at an average discount rate of 8.256 percent, up from 8.252 percent a week earlier.

In other news:

- The First Tennessee Corp. of Memphis acquired United American Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., which had been declared insolvent Monday by the state banking commissioner in the fourth-largest commercial bank failure in U.S. history.
- General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan confirmed they will jointly produce a car at an idle GM facility in Fremont, Calif.

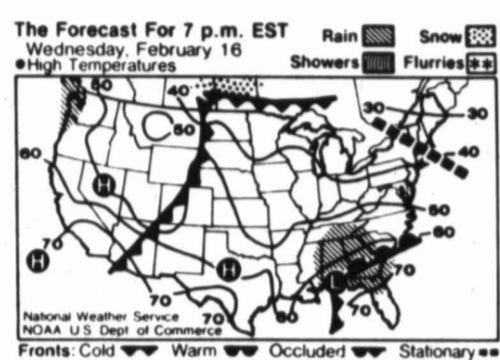


Associated Press Photo

HUNDREDS REACH FOR HANDFUL OF JOBS — Anxious job seekers jam a Kansas City employment office Monday after the Radisson Muehlbach Hotel announced it was taking applications for

250 new jobs. More than 3,000 people showed up at the employment office, many of them vaulting counters and climbing over desks to get applications.

Weather



Showers cover South Texas

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies were the rule statewide before dawn today as thunderstorms, showers and rain covered most of the southern tip of Texas.

Other showers dotted portions of Central Texas and some light rain was noted over the South Plains.

Temperatures before dawn remained in the 50s in East Texas ahead of a cold front, while readings had dipped into the 30s and 40s elsewhere. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 37 at Amarillo to 66 at Brownsville.

Light winds from the east and southeast were blowing over most of North Texas. Northerly winds from 15 to 20 mph were noted over West Texas and the Panhandle.

The forecast called for the rains to diminish by tonight, leaving cloudy skies and cooler temperatures statewide.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
West Texas — Scattered showers southeast today. Fair tonight through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs 45 north to 65 Big Bend valleys. Lows 25 north to 38 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 50 Panhandle to 70 lower elevations Big Bend.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
West Texas — Generally fair with little temperature changes. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle to upper 30s Big Bend.

CITY	HIGH	LOW	CITY	HIGH	LOW
Big Spring	72	41	Miami	44	29
Arlene	69	42	New York	73	53
Amarillo	51	32	Los Angeles	59	26
Austin	66	50	Sun sets today at 6:24 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:21 a.m.		
Dallas	65	53	Highest temperature this date was 82 degrees in 1959. Lowest temperature this date was 10 degrees in 1951. The most precipitation was 0.73 inches in 1932.		
Lubbock	70	38			
Houston	63	53			
Denver	44	30			
Fairbanks	4	26			
San Francisco	61	51			
Honolulu	81	61			

Two U.S. marshals slain

Police hunt 'fanatic tax protestor'

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer

HEATON, N.D. — Heavily armed law officers assisted by an armored personnel carrier today staked out a fog-shrouded prairie farm where a "fanatic tax protestor" suspected in the fatal shooting of two U.S. marshals may be holed up.

Gordon Kahl had told one neighbor: "I'm not going to let them take me again" shortly before he got into a shootout with U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him Sunday for violating probation imposed in a 1977 tax evasion case.

Using a National Guard armored personnel carrier, FBI agents, sheriff's deputies and police officers began to search farm property late Monday afternoon. But darkness and fog prevented their getting as far as the house, barn and small shed, where the 63-year-old Kahl used to live and where his son now lives.

"We just ran out of time and we were waiting for more equipment and manpower," said Dick Hickman, a Crime Bureau agent from Williston.

Authorities surrounded the 320-acre farm overnight, with most officers retiring to a motel 20 miles away until daybreak.

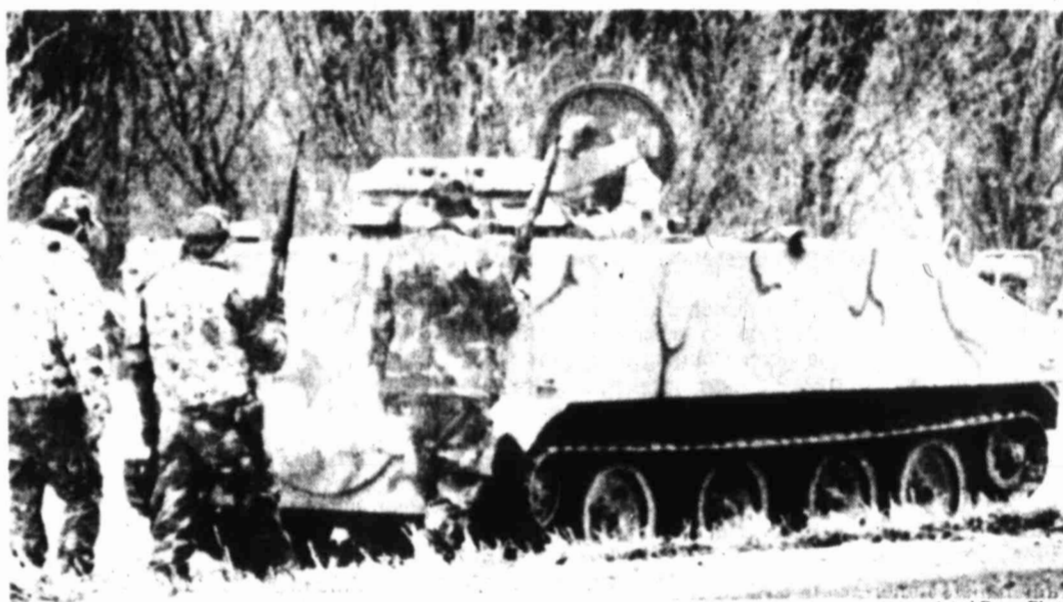
Besides Kahl, authorities were looking for Scott Faul, 29, of Harvey, who was believed to be in the car with Kahl at the time of the shooting and believed to be on Kahl's property in Heaton.

Neighbors said Kahl had been known to carry a gun.

"But I wasn't afraid of him," said one man, who would not give his name. "He was a good neighbor and helped us tune up our equipment. I just wouldn't talk to him about the other things. If you just said one word about things like taxes, he was off."

Kahl is a "fanatic. He's one of those income tax fanatics," said U.S. Deputy Marshal Ordean Lee.

The search for Kahl focused on the farm when authorities spotted tracks leading out of a grove of trees across the road. They followed the tracks to a car



Associated Press Photo



Armored probe

A North Dakota National Guard armored personnel carrier was used by a combined tactical group of law enforcement officers Monday to check farm houses for a suspect wanted in the shooting of two U.S. marshals.

which authorities said was stolen at the shooting scene Sunday.

Two marshals were killed, one was wounded critically and two police officers suffered less serious wounds when they attempted to arrest Kahl near Medina, about 50 miles south of Heaton. Authorities said occupants of a car opened fire with an automatic weapon as the officers approached.

Kahl's wife, Joan, 62, and his son, Yori, 23, were arrested after the shooting Sunday at a Jamestown hospital where Yori Kahl was being treated for gunshot wounds. Yori Kahl has been living at the farm which authorities staked out today, according to local police.

On Monday, authorities arrested David R. Broer, 53, and Vernon A. Wegner, 25, both of Streeter, who allegedly were in another car with Kahl's wife and son.

In Carrington, 20 miles east of Heaton, people recalled him as having changed in recent years.

"He was a nice person, but later on in

the years I knew him he got awfully goofy," said one Carrington merchant.

"About 10 years ago, it was the Mormon Church. It got to be a big thing with him and we don't even have any Mormons around here. Then it was the Jews. He was talking about how the Jews were going to take over," said the businessman, who did not want his name used.

Kahl lived in Texas when he was found guilty of the income tax charges. Sheriff Raymond Weatherby of Crane County, Texas, said Kahl was active in Posse Comitatus, a militant group critical of government.

"They just didn't believe in drivers' licenses or anything," Weatherby said.

Authorities in Texas gave Kahl permission to move back to North Dakota, but a warrant was issued for his arrest in March 1981 because he had not reported to a federal probation officer in Bismarck.

U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb of Fargo said the marshals knew Kahl would be at

tending a tax protest meeting in Medina Sunday afternoon and followed him from the meeting to a site north of town, where other officers were waiting to help with the arrest.

"I think he might have been on a psychological high after the meeting," Webb said.

A Medina physician who was at the meeting, Dr. Clarence Martin, said Kahl had told him repeatedly: "My back is up against the wall. I'm not going to let them take me again."

"Gordon is not a bad man," said Martin. "He wouldn't hurt a flea, but he was not going to get himself arrested for something that is not a crime. He was a tax protester. It was against his religious principles to pay taxes."

The dead marshals were identified as Kenneth B. Muir, 53, of Fargo and Robert S. Cheshire Jr., 32, of Bismarck.

Deputy Marshal James Hopson Jr., 59, of Bismarck was in critical condition in a Bismarck Hospital with a head wound.

EPA documents may be revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, seeking to resolve a dispute with Congress over Environmental Protection Agency documents, is prepared to give a House panel access to material the president earlier ordered withheld.

"What we've tried to do is come up with a proposal that gives them access to all the information they need," said White House counsel Fred Fielding Monday night.

Fielding refused to provide details of the proposal, which was made Saturday during a meeting with Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works and

Transportation subcommittee on oversight. Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults was also present.

Last year, Levitas' committee sponsored a resolution citing EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch for contempt because she obeyed President Reagan's orders to withhold the confidential documents. The full House adopted the resolution.

Mrs. Gorsuch was to appear before a congressional committee today for the first time since the firing of a key aide last week triggered a half-dozen investigations by House and Senate panels.

She was to defend EPA's

1984 budget request before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, but some senators said they planned to delve into recent accusations of mismanagement and political favoritism regarding a \$1.6 billion fund to clean up hazardous waste sites.

Before Mrs. Gorsuch testified, five environmental groups issued a statement calling on Congress to "take immediate and strong action to halt the disintegration" of the EPA.

The groups specifically asked for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate alleged improprieties in the hazar-

dous waste program and what they called the subsequent cover-up.

The groups said that never before in the 12-year history of the EPA had a top-level official been tainted with scandal and fired or forced to resign.

The groups seeking a special prosecutor are the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Friends of the Earth and the American Environmental Safety Council.

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The 'Bed and Breakfast' bureau

By CINDY EDWARDS-
Marshall News-Messenger
MARSHALL, Texas — A
love of "bed and
breakfast" inns by a
former resident of Jeffer-
son, 25 miles north of here,
sparked an idea that has
evolved into a service for
travelers throughout the
United States.

Sandy Spalding's idea
was to set up a toll-free
number for a directory of
unusual, quaint "bed and
breakfast" inns, which
tourists would not normal-
ly know about. That's
"Innformation."

"With the service, you
can call to find out where
the inns are, what accom-
modations they have, and a
price range," Mrs. Spal-
ding said.

She and her husband,
Ray, restored the Pride
House in Jefferson several
years ago.

"When I left the Pride
House, I discovered there
needed to be some sort of
central directory. I also
realized it didn't need to be
paper anymore," she said.

Mrs. Spalding said she
knew many "bed and
breakfast" accommoda-
tions were not full during
the week. Through her ser-
vice, some of these vacan-
cies could be filled by
tourists or businessmen
looking for a quiet place
with a personal touch.

Mrs. Spalding's service
now lists more than 500
inns. The service is paid for

by the inns.
"Their costs are based
on their size, number of ac-
commodations and
prices," she said.

Inns are listed in the ser-
vice "by invitation only,"
Mrs. Spalding said. The
inns are "special places to
stay, and each one recom-
mended has been checked
and reviewed," she added.

"Each one offers
something special,
whether it's a fireplace in
the room or a rate of \$12 a
night."

The toll-free number,
1-800-USA-INNS, is
available 18 hours each
day. It is Oregon-based,
which prevents residents in
that state from using the
service.

Mrs. Spalding said 10
operators work short shifts
to answer calls.

The service contains inns
in each state with nightly
rates ranging from \$12 to
more than \$100.

"We've got anything you
want," she said, adding
that more inns are learning
about the toll-free number.
"They are calling me."

The trend for "bed and
breakfast" inns is growing
rapidly, Mrs. Spalding
said.

"It's the easiest accom-
modation in the world.
When you've tried both
(inns vs. motels), you'll
never know why you used
to stay at motels," she
said.

She said a love for hotels
and motels developed when
she was a teen-ager. "I
read the book, 'Hotel,'
when I was about 16 and
have been fascinated with
the operation of them ever
since," Mrs. Spalding said.

When she and her hus-
band decided to restore the
Pride House and make it
into a "bed and breakfast"
inn, "I really did not have a
clear idea of what a bed
and breakfast really was,"
she said.

While they were restor-
ing the house, her husband
gave her the gift of staying
in a "bed and breakfast"
inn in another state. "I
knew that's what the Pride
House would be like when I
came back."

Each "bed and
breakfast" inn is operated
differently, she said. The
feature all of them share,
however, is "personal ser-
vice and warm
hospitality."



Associated Press Photo
BED AND BREAKFAST — Sandy Spalding (center) and her mother Ruthmary Johnson (right) visit with a guest at the Pride House, a "bed and breakfast" inn in Jefferson. Mrs. Spalding has set up a toll-free number — Innformation — for a directory of quaint inns around the country.




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Lifestyle



MR. & MRS. LOWELL SHORTES
...celebrate anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Shortes

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shortes will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 20 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes, 1724 Yale. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The couple wed Feb. 17, 1958, at Big Spring, and resided in Big Spring until they moved to the Brown Community in 1970.

Shortes was born Jan. 10, 1935, in the Brown Community, and has lived in this area all his life except for two years when he serv-

ed in the U.S. Marine Corps. Following an honorable discharge, he was employed by the Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base for 19 years. He resigned in 1975 to devote his time to farming and other interests.

Mrs. Shortes moved to Big Spring from Tallahassee, Ala., where she was born. She is the former Gladys Kenney.

The Shortes have two children, Mrs. Tonya Kai Schumpert, and Debra Layne Shortes, and a grandson.

Dear Abby

One-night stand causes wife pain



DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my 50-year-old husband of 20 years had a one-night "romance" with a co-worker half his age on the night before she was to move to another state.

I thought we had a perfect marriage, but evidently we didn't. Abby, the pain was terrible. I can't understand why he did it. I thought if we talked openly about it and I knew exactly what happened between them — in detail — I might be able to see things from his point of view, but he refuses to discuss it.

He said he was sorry and it would never happen again, so in time I forgave him. The problem is, I can't forget.

Not one day goes by that I am not reminded of this girl and what went on between them. I feel her presence constantly between us — especially at night. I keep telling myself that if this happened once, it could happen again with somebody else.

I can't live the rest of my life feeling this way. Please help me.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: People who say they can forgive but can't forget have not really forgiven. Don't press your husband for a more detailed account of "what happened"; it

would only give you more to agonize about.

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Dr. Donohue

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been treated successfully for peptic ulcer, thanks to a wonderful doctor. I took my medicine and I followed his diet restrictions to a T. I even had to give up my favorite of all beverages — coffee, something I truly thought I could not live without, especially in the morning. I also gave up smoking. Those were my two mainstays. My question has to do with my future. With my ulcer all healed is it possible to return to my coffee? — Mrs. J.I.

I wish I could give you the answer I know that you want. I can't. Recurrence of ulcer is always going to be a threat for you. Any factors that may have contributed to your past episode are going to be as important as ever in the years ahead. The steps you took to help heal your ulcer may even be more important in the future. There is evidence that the damaged tissue may now be even less capable of withstanding the effects of such factors as caffeine and smoking.

I can quote to you from an article in a recent medical journal written by Dr. Gordon McHardy. He says one of the goals in ulcer treatment is to "teach the patient that ulcer response and healing do not permit a return to the indiscretions in lifestyle that may initially have contributed to the illness." Conclusions: Count your peptic blessings and stick with the program that worked. The booklet "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treatment" is on the way. Other readers may order a copy by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I hear and read alot about Alzheimer's disease, which seems to be an affliction in our older population. If it is a brain chemical problem, as I've read it is, shouldn't we be able to treat it like we do other such ailments, like Parkinson's disease, with

drugs? — Mrs. T.H.

Doctors and patients certainly wish there were a treatment for Alzheimer's disease to match the one available for Parkinson's, but there isn't. It's just not that simple. True, Parkinson's disease does involve a missing brain chemical, and use of the drug L-Dopa does correct that deficiency to some degree. And Alzheimer's also has to do with a brain chemical, but just which one that is and how its absence affects brain cells is not known at this point. And different parts of the brain are involved in the two illnesses.

A great amount of research is being directed toward finding answer to the problem of Alzheimer's disease. If a drug like L-Dopa is going to be the answer, it will be uncovered just as fast as medical science can do that. Today, the only treatment for Alzheimer's, an ailment with forgetfulness and general mental decline as key symptoms, is supportive. For example, drugs can be used to manage the depression, which can also be part of the picture.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

Rebekahs honor two 60-year members

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 hosted a reception today at Mountain View Lodge for Alma Crenshaw and Della Herring. The two women have been members of the Rebekahs for 60 years. The Lodge will meet and

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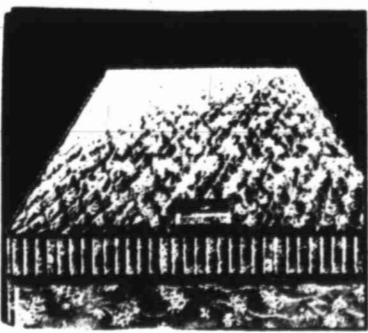
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Chaps break HC hearts

MC gets valentines, 81-74

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Thanks to Midland College, Valentine's Day at Howard College ended with a gymful of broken hearts.

MC sophomore Chester Smith was the main culprit, piercing HC's tight defense for 30 points to lead the 20th-ranked Chaparrals to an 81-74 victory over the Hawks, their 10th straight win.

The victory before the largest crowd of the season in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum boosts MC to 25-3 for the season and 14-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. Howard falls to 19-8 and 6-8 in the WJCAC standings.

The presents the Chaps delivered Monday night were not of the chocolates or flowers variety. A fancy display of passing, timely offensive rebounding and deadeye shooting even through a mobile Hawk defense were devil's play for Howard.

Playing the role of cupid for a large and noisy Midland crowd was Smith who sank 13 of 19 shots and all four foul attempts to give Midland its second win three tries over Howard. Monday's victory avenged a 102-96 loss to the Hawks on the same court in the finals of the OIL Classic in early January.

Most of Smith's baskets were jump shots from the 12-foot range as he used his 6-7 frame to soar above would-be hands in his face.

"And we guarded him, too," Howard College coach Harold Wilder shrugged. "The plays he made he just made. We had a hand in his face and he still made the shot. That's the difference in winning and losing."

The difference in winning or losing this game was the first 10 minutes of the second half. Midland led by three at the half — thanks to Spud Webb's basket in the lane with two seconds left — and quickly added to that margin in the second half.

Webb and Jerome Crowe, who had 20 points on the night, hit four points each as Midland sprinted into a 50-39 lead. Six points more by Smith, sandwiching a slam dunk by the 5-6 Webb, propelled the Chaps into a 61-44 lead, MC's biggest of the night.

Beginning with the second half and running until that 17-point spread with 12

minutes to play, Midland sank 10 of 15 shots and three of four free throws. Howard, on the other hand, missed nine of 13 tries and turned the ball over six times.

"We got beat in that one cold spell when they ran their lead up to 17 points," Wilder later explained. "One turn of events got us."

That large of a deficit against a team like Midland is too much to delete. But to the Howard's credit, the Hawks tried to accomplish the feat.

Seven was the stumbling block. Two baskets by Willie James, two free throws by Nate Givens and a bank shot by Danny Grayson sliced MC's lead to 61-50 in less than two minutes. But getting the deficit to seven was impossible until Reggie Childress connected on a shot off the glass to make it 69-62. But only 4:37 was left in the game.

The closest the Hawks could get was six points when Grayson hit another banker and Harris put in one of two free shots by 2:46 to go. It was six again at 78-72 with 25 seconds to play but the Chaps made their free throws to keep the Hawks at arms-length.

"I was pleased with our intensity. We played hard but not smart. Maybe we played too hard," Wilder said. "We just need to play smarter. We could win our remaining games if we played this hard."

Howard held three and five point leads in the first half although much of the first 20 minutes was exchanging leads — fifteen times to be exact. Free shots by Crowe, a layup by Ervin Williams and one of 13 baskets by Smith turned a one-point deficit into a 32-27 Chap lead with 2:42 to go in the half.

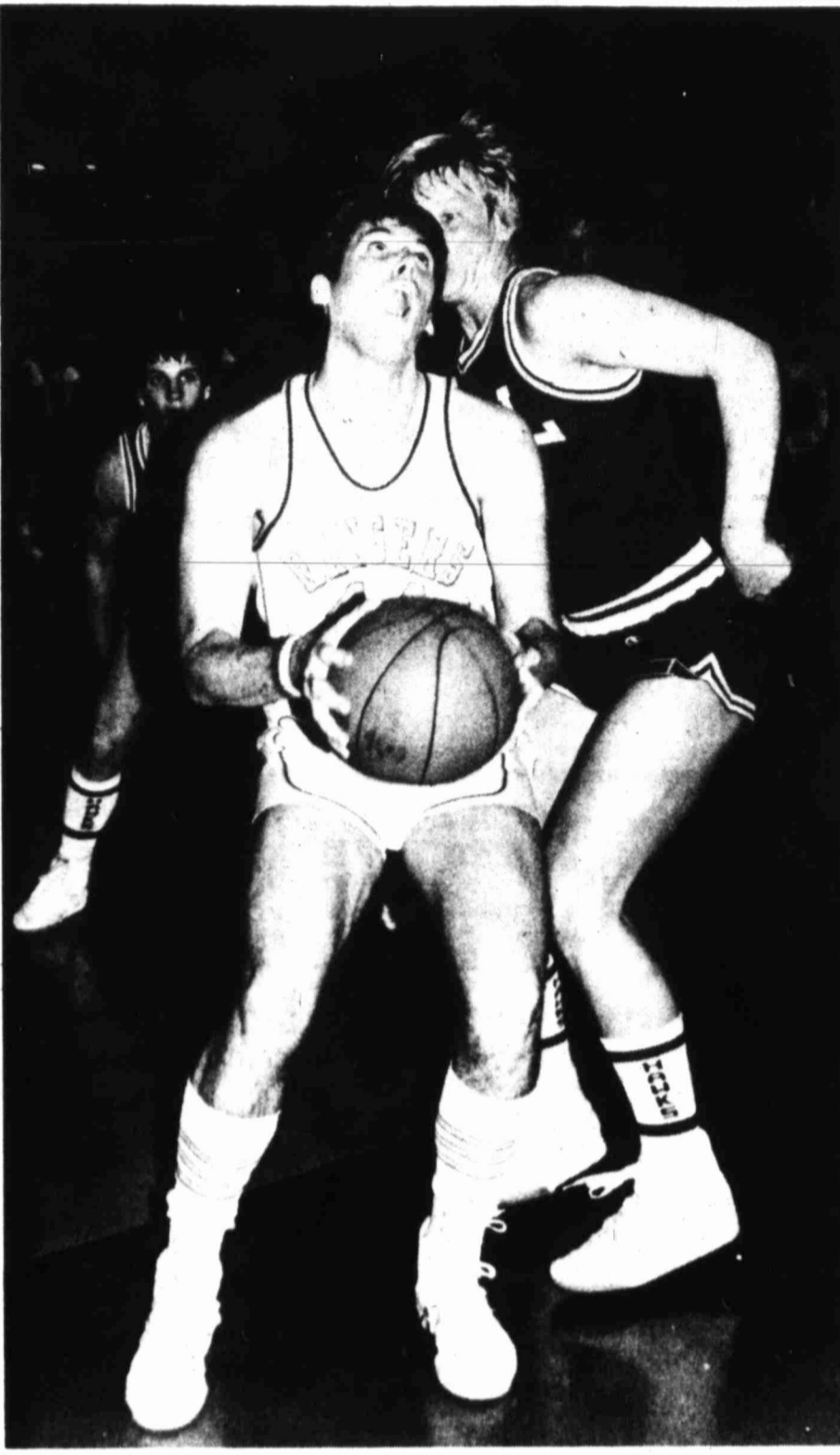
Midland was never to trail again. Givens led the Hawks in scoring with 18 points despite two and three-player defenses. Childress added 15 and Grayson 14 off the bench. Smith and Crowe had 50 of their team's total with Webb getting 13 more. Nate Bufford — scoring 19 points a game — was held to nine.

Howard (74) — Maurice Hoskin 102, Leon Isaac 419, Danny Grayson 6214, Dwight Harris 317, Reggie Childress 715, James Barnett 215, Willie James 204, Nate Givens 6618, Totals 3112174
Midland (81) — Spud Webb 5313, Ervin Williams 317, Jerome Crowe 9220, Nate Bufford 339, Chester Smith 13430, Jackie Phinnee 102, Totals 34132081
Halftime — Midland 38, Howard 35
Total Fouls — Midland 19, Howard 19
Fouled Out — Isaac (HC)



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LEAN ON ME WHEN YOU'RE IN NEED — Howard College guard James Barnett (35) gets two points but draws a charging foul when he crashes into Midland defender Jerome Crowe (24) after the shot. The Chaparrals won the WJCAC showdown 81-74 Monday night.



Herald photo by James Iley

SAY AAAAAHHHHHH — Greenwood Ranger post Jim Lee (44) opens wide as he drives past Wall's Doyle Weishuhn for a basket Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks rallied to nip the Rangers 51-49 on a last second shot by Brent Niehues.

Niehues basket lifts Wall past Greenwood

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Wall's Brent Niehues wasn't having a banner game for three quarters. But his performance down the stretch — including his game-winning shot with three seconds left — was definitely something to write the relatives about.

After Greenwood sharpshooter Stuart Burleson tied the game with a three-point play with 11 seconds left, Niehues arched a six-foot shot over the Rangers to lift the Hawks to a 51-49 in a practice game Monday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The win boosted the Hawks — unbeaten champs of District 8-AA to 23-4 for the season. The Rangers lost for only the third time in 24 games. Greenwood won District 11-A with an 8-0 mark.

The Rangers had the game in control until the fourth quarter. Bo Briley hit a jumper with 2:28 to go to lift the Hawks into their first lead of the second half at 40-39. Two free throws by Ranger Mike Pruitt with 1:25 to go kept the tied but Lance Powell turned a three-point play to put G'wood in a hole with 1:12 remaining.

Burleson banked in a 20-footer to bring his team with two but Doyle Weishuhn rolled in a shot with 35 seconds left to keep his team on top by three. Greenwood needed three points to tie and got a chance when Burleson scored from the

lane and drew the foul with 11 seconds to go.

His free shot fell through to knot the game but quick passing downcourt by Wall set up the game-winner by Niehues. Greenwood still had time for a shot but threw the ball away trying to work it upcourt.

Wall jumped off to a 6-0 lead but Greenwood rallied to within one after the first quarter. The Rangers led much of the second quarter but hoops by Tom Briley and Earl Braddock tied the game 23-23 at halftime.

Burleson — despite a icy cold first half from the floor — led all scorers with 22 points while Niehues scored nine in the final quarter to boost his total to 20.

The Rangers meet Roscoe in bi-district Feb. 25 in Snyder but have three more tune-up before that game. Wall faces Van Horn in the AA playoffs.

Boys

Score by Quarters
Greenwood 10 13 12 14 — 49
Wall 11 12 7 21 — 51

Greenwood — Chad Longley 204, Mike Pruitt 4210, Stuart Burleson 8624, Jimmy Scott 011, Troy Wallace 317, Jim Lee 215, Totals 1911-1649
Wall — Tom Briley 317, Lance Powell 4311, Bo Briley 204, Brent Niehues 8420, Earl Braddock 102, Doyle Weishuhn 317, Totals 219-1451
Halftime — Greenwood 23, Wall 23

Rangerettes fight off Wall

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Who said the Greenwood Rangerettes are a one-player team?

With star scorer Renny Evans plagued by cold-shooting, good defense and four fouls, the Rangerettes turned to a solid team performance to down the Wall Hawks 43-34 in a practice game Monday afternoon in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The win boosted G'wood to a 25-2 on the season. The Rangerettes won District 11-A with an 8-0 mark. Wall slipped to 23-4 after going 10-0 in District 8-AA.

Greenwood appeared to be blowing the Wall down after one period. Deona Dean and Cindy Lea scored four points during a 12-3 stretch as Greenwood rolled to an 18-8 quarter lead. That's when the Rangerettes started dragging.

Coach Cliff Stephens would explain later that his girls were showing the effects of an all-night school prom Saturday night. Their legs were just not there after the first eight minutes.

Led by the free throw shooting of Vicky Kvapil, the Hawks got back in the game, cutting the score to 24-20 just before

halftime. Belinda Duke scored with 21 seconds left to give the Rangerettes a six-point spread at intermission.

Greenwood led by that same six-point margin almost all of the third quarter.

Two more free shots by Kvapil cut the score to 35-31 with 4:57 to go but the Hawks could not get any closer. Kay Wallace hit a jumper, Marla Morquette two free shots and basket after a free throw miss by Duke to spurt G'wood into a 42-31 lead with two minutes to play.

Evans scored just seven points in the game and Lea's eight points led the Greenwood scoring. Kvapil led all scorers with 15 points, hitting nine of 13 free shots.

Greenwood battles Roscoe Friday night in bid-district.

Girls

Greenwood 18 8 8 9 — 43
Wall 8 12 8 6 — 34

Greenwood — Marla Morquette 124, Deona Dean 226, Cindy Lee 408, Belinda Duke 317, Renny Evans 317, Kay Wallace 306, Michelle Fletcher 2115, Totals 187-1843
Wall — Janice Kvapil 102, Lisa Woehl 215, Vicky Kvapil 3915, Connie Halfmann 204, Connie Wilde 033, Tracy Morton 215, Totals 101434
Halftime — Greenwood 28, Wall 20

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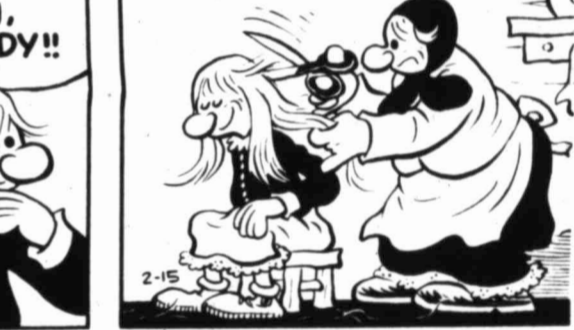
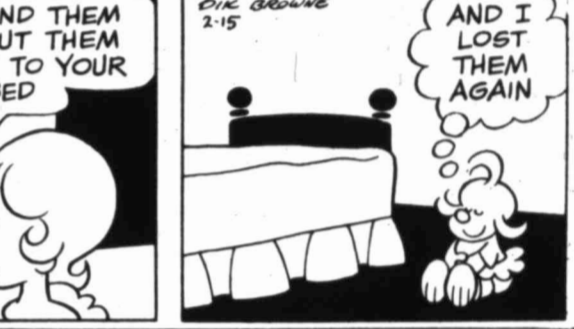
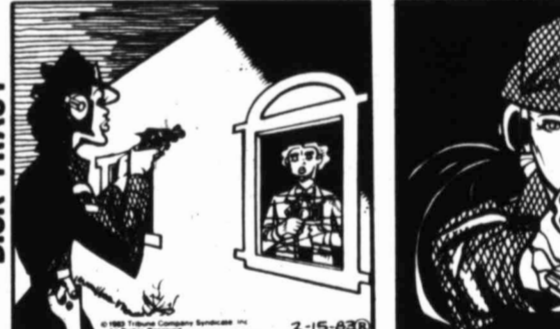
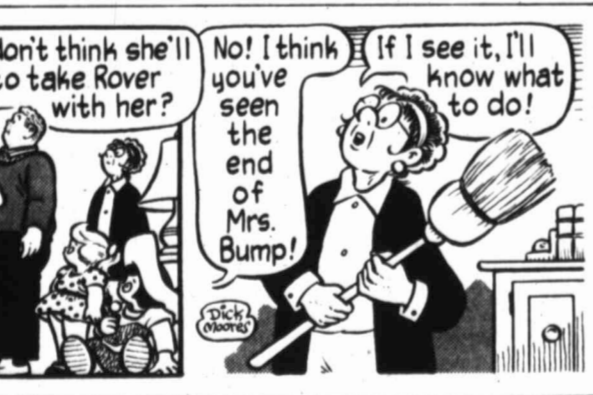
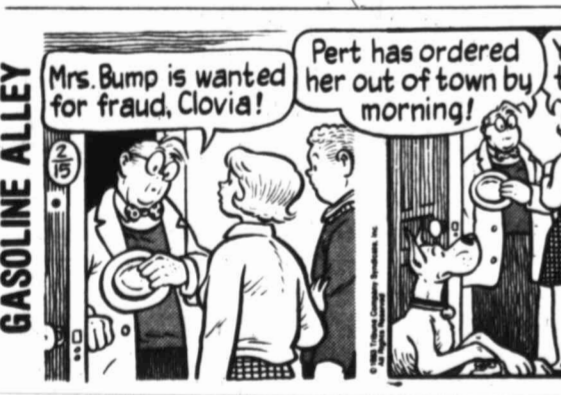
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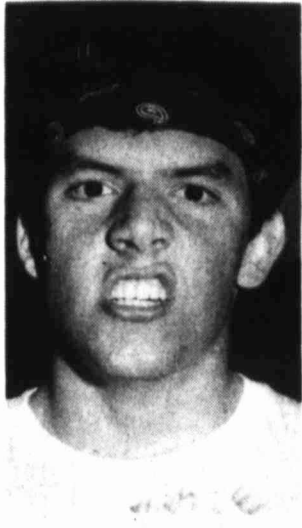
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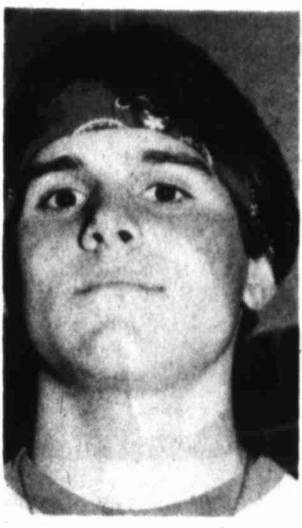
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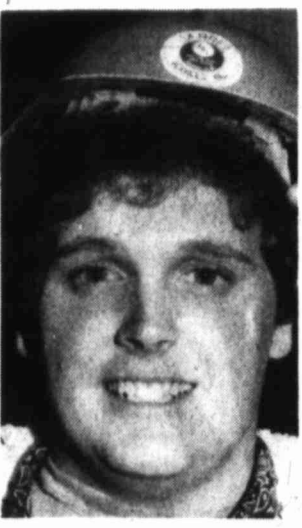
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"Beast"
"What we are, basically, is 99 per cent athletes — football, track, baseball and golf — and what we're doing is seeing the basketball team gets the same support we get."



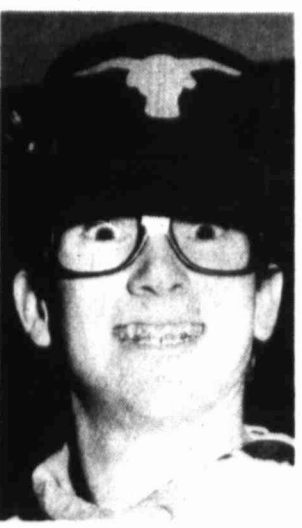
RORY WORTHAN
"Wolfman"
"Bums are big. Bums are proud. And when we yell, we yell loud."



BRET CRENWELGE
"Rev. Angel"
"Permian's a nice but I wouldn't want to live, eat or breathe there."



DAVID MOORE
"The Godfather"
"Be all that you can be. See your local Bums recruiter."



PHILLIP KOGER
"Ozy"
"More people from town should come out and see our games, especially tonight. These guys — the Steers — have a lot of talent and are a great basketball team."



PETE CRABTREE
"Blade"
"I believe in four things: God, Van Halen, the SMU football Mustangs...and the Bums."



LOUIS DORTON
"Tooter"
"First there were the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. Then the Big Spring High cheerleaders and the pep squad. But then there were...the Bums."



EMMITT BARTEE
"Yosemite"
"You don't have to wild and crazy to be a Bum...but it helps."

Score a victory for Big Spring's 'Bum Steers'



MATT WARREN
"Lame Duck"
"Permian can bring their 300 member pep band and 14,000 member band or anybody else they want. But we've got 23 of the most loyal fans in West Texas and we're going to out-yell everyone of 'em."



SEAN GRAVES
"mENIAC"
"The Bums are very important to me because if I wasn't a Bum, I'd be off somewhere in South American overthrowing Communist governments."

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

"Two bits four bits six bits a peso, all for the Steers stand up and say so!"
Basketball fans, may I introduce to you the one and only Bleacher Bums.

The what?
The Bums. This gang of zany students have turned up the noise level at Big Spring High basketball games from one (a morning in the library) to a 10 (seat adjacent to NASA launching pad).

Comprised of football, baseball, track and golf athletes, the Bums are filling up the west bleachers of Steer Gym to show their support of the BSHS basketball program.

"Most of us are football players and we're just returning the support the basketball team gave us during football season," said Phillip Koger, a charter member of the Bums.

From a humble beginning of eight members, the Bums have tripled in size. They debuted at the first home game of the Steers and with the district opener

Rebels No. 1 for the first time in history

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In this hype-happy town, where superlatives reign supreme, No. 1 has a new meaning.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels were perched atop the Associated Press college basketball poll today for the first time in their 25-year history.

The Rebels, 22-0, and the only unbeaten team in the nation, took over first place after Villanova upset last week's leader, North Carolina. The Tar Heels fell to third place while Indiana slipped into second.

Particular guard Danny Tarkanian, the rating was especially sweet. He had watched his father, UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, roll up 12 straight 20-victory seasons en route to becoming the winningest active coach in college basketball.

Yet until last week's No. 2 rating, a Tarkanian club had never been ranked higher than No. 3.

"When you're ranked second, third or fourth, you're always behind somebody," the younger Tarkanian said. "In 10 or 15 or 20 years from now, I can say to my kids that I was on the No. 1-ranked team in the country."

"If they ever dreamed of not making us No. 1, it'd be the biggest ripoff ever. Everybody else has lost, and some more than once," the fiery guard said.

against Abilene, showed up on game night decked out in wild and crazy "uniforms."

Their job is simple: remind the visiting team they are playing in Big Spring where pride in the Steers and Lady Steers is number one.

The ritual finds the Bums — numbering nearly 25 members now — filing in together and filling up an entire section of bleachers. Throughout the game, their antics range from Emmitt Bartee's spelling of "S-T-E-E-R-S" in body language to dozing off when opposing cheerleaders do their routines.

Scott Griffin even took time to run off copies of cheers, chants and chuckles. There's even a version of Dandy Don Meredith's famous "Turn on the lights..." when Big Spring has another basketball victory sowed

Queens try for top

The Forsan Buffalo Queens battle Robert Lee for first place in District 16-A tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Garden City.

The teams split district games, tying for first place. The Steers won 51-47 at Robert Lee but the Queens rebounded for a 36-35 win at Forsan. On the season, the teams have lost just three games combined.

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