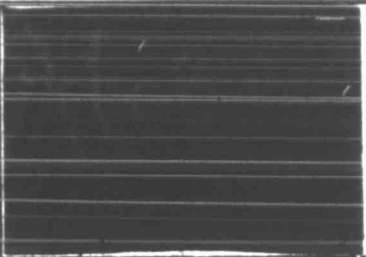




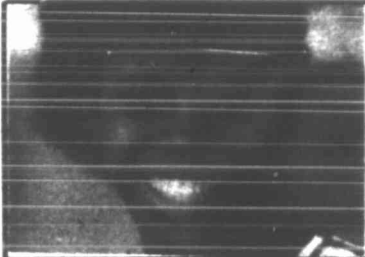
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How's that?

Livestock

Q. Does the city have an ordinance against keeping small livestock, like rabbits and chickens, in your back yard?

A. Chapter 3 of the city code prohibits keeping livestock and fowl within the city limits, unless the city council gives you a special permit, said Janie Edwards, Big Spring police supervisor for animal control.

If you already have livestock, animal control will allow you to keep them until the next city council meeting so you can apply for a permit, she said.

Calendar

Stock show

TODAY
• The Howard County FFA and 4-H stock show continues today in the fair barn.

• The March of Dimes Mothers March will take place today, Sunday and Monday evening. Marchers can be identified by official name badges.

• Malone-Hogan Hospital Wellness Department will have a Winter Wellness Shape-Up at Highland Mall.

• Louise Burgess and the Osborn Family Singers will give a gospel music concert from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury South. The public is invited.

• The American Heart Association celebrity waiter dinner will be at Highland Mall at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a small bore pistol match at 12:45 p.m. followed by a small bore rifle match, nine miles west on Andrews Highway.

TUESDAY
• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the District Courtroom at the courthouse to discuss plans for a chili supper, a candidate rally and a membership drive.

Tops on TV

Hope

Bob Hope is joined by athletes, entertainers and members of the teams participating in Super Bowl XX in this gala salute to the NFL's premiere annual event. The Bob Hope Special airs at 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

Outside

Fair

Skies are fair today with a high in the upper 50s and northeast winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight and Sunday, skies should remain fair, with a low tonight in the mid 20s and a high Sunday in the lower 50s.

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Heflin feels trial will not impede reelection effort

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, who came under fire this week during the trial of his former secretary, said Friday afternoon he does not believe the publicity will tarnish his attempt at reelection.

However, he said changes have been made in the way his office handles collection and distribution of civil debts.

Lee Winchester, 44, was found guilty Friday of misapplication of fiduciary property stemming from money collected through Heflin's office on behalf of creditors. During the trial, defense attorney Wayne Basden alleged that Heflin was illegally using his office as a collection agency for creditors.

"I didn't know I was breaking the law," Heflin said after the trial. "And I think I satisfied the jury on it."

Heflin said his office now uses the standard auditing form recom-

mended by county auditor Jackie Olson.

His office also has begun issuing standard county receipts for all money coming into the office, and the money is deposited into assigned accounts. Payment to creditors is by personalized county checks that act as receipts in county audits, Heflin said, and receipt books are turned over to Olson monthly.

During the trial, Winchester and four other former secretaries of Heflin told jurors the money they received from debtors was kept in white envelopes in the secretary's desk. Winchester was indicted after money was discovered missing from the desk during her term of employment there.

"I couldn't understand how she said she wasn't guilty when she gave them a receipt," Heflin said. He said the kind of thievery that Winchester was convicted of occurs "in a lot of courthouses."

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Fire chief declines ex-employee's plea

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Fire Chief Carl Dorton rejected an appeal Friday by a former firefighter who was fired Jan. 14 because he had a first cousin working in the department.

Fire union president John Branham said Rudy Rubio, the employee who was fired, would file another appeal with City Manager Don Davis within the next several days.

Dorton said Jan. 16 that Rubio was hired by the city before it was known he had a first cousin, Sammy Rodriguez, also in the depart-

ment who could possibly act as a supervisor to Rubio.

The city's employment policy states that no employee may directly or indirectly supervise or be supervised by a member of his or her immediate family.

The city's definition of immediate family for the purpose of its policy includes: spouse, parent, stepparent, brother, sister, step-sister, stepbrother, in-laws, grandparents, grandchildren, first cousins or anyone living in the same household as the employee.

Dorton admitted that it was an

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Christa McAuliffe gives a "thumbs up" sign as she prepares for a practice flight Friday at the Kennedy Space center. From left are Pilot Michael Smith, Payload Specialist Gregory Jarvis and Commander Francis Scobee. Space shuttle Challenger, with McAuliffe as a crew member, is scheduled for a Sunday liftoff.

Clouds may delay space launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bad weather, which scrambled Columbia's launch schedule earlier this month, now is threatening to disrupt Challenger's liftoff on Sunday with schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe in the crew, NASA said Friday.

Shuttle meteorologists said a weather front was expected to move into the area Sunday, breaking a string of clear days and bringing clouds and a 30 percent chance of rain.

Similar conditions caused two of Columbia's record seven launch postponements and forced three landing waveoffs here before that shuttle was detoured

to land in California. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it is counting on a break in the weather during a three-hour launch period that begins at 9:36 a.m. EST.

Weather in the form of blowing sand at an emergency landing site in Dakar, Senegal, already has postponed the flight one day. The delay was necessary so that an alternate site, the international airport at Casablanca, Morocco, would be available in daylight in case a problem shortly after liftoff forced the shuttle to cross the Atlantic and land in North

Africa. The meteorologists said the outlook for Dakar on Sunday was poor, while Casablanca appears marginal.

While the experts kept watch on the weather, Mrs. McAuliffe and her six crewmates were busy studying the flight plan for the six-day mission and meeting with shuttle officials.

Commander Dick Scobee and pilot Mike Smith, with Mrs. McAuliffe and Greg Jarvis riding along, practiced landings at the shuttle runway here. They flew a Gulfstream jet modified to handle like the shuttle.

Associated Press photo

Stenholm expects tax hike to reduce deficit

PHILLIP SWANN
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, predicts Congress will approve a tax increase this year to help reduce the federal deficit to the level required under the Gramm-Rudman plan.

In an interview, Stenholm speculated Congress will consider a \$5 a barrel oil import fee or a value added tax, which would place a small levy on most consumer goods.

"The import fee has made sense for years," said Stenholm, adding that it would aid Texas oil producers who have seen domestic

prices decline steadily in recent months.

President Reagan has opposed all other tax increase plans. But Stenholm said the president can not expect to increase — or at least maintain — defense spending levels without some kind of revenue hike.

"He will face with some tough choices," Stenholm said. "He can't have it both ways."

The Gramm-Rudman plan, signed into law late last year, requires Congress and the president to reduce the federal deficit in yearly installments until it reaches zero in 1991.

If they fail to reach their yearly goals, an automatic across-the-board cut would be made against most government programs.

Since congressional leaders exempted Social Security and some low-income programs from the automatic cuts, approximately 50 percent of them would come from the Pentagon.

"We should see the first sincere effort to reduce the deficit since 1981," said Stenholm, referring to Congress' approval of the president's budget blueprint four years ago.

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Voyager flies past Uranus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 capped an amazing, 8½-year journey Friday, sweeping within 50,679 miles of Uranus in a historic close encounter and snapping dozens of photographs of the giant planet, its multi-colored dark rings and craters and valleys on its moons.

The unmanned spacecraft then hurtled on through the solar system, aiming toward a 1989 encounter with Neptune.

"We have reached the fruition of 4½ years of hard work," said Ellis Miner, deputy project scientist at

Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "It's somewhat akin to the feeling a new mother has after carrying a child for nine months and finally holding it in her arms."

Project scientist Ed Stone announced the latest milestone in Voyager's \$600 million trek from Earth and 4½-year journey from Saturn — which it explored in 1981 after flying past Jupiter in 1979. Voyager traveled on a curving, 3-billion-mile path to reach Uranus, which is 1.84 billion miles from Earth.

"Just about two minutes ago,

Voyager made its closest approach to Uranus, the first spacecraft to fly past the planet," Stone said after the 9:59 a.m. encounter with the solar system's third-largest planet, the seventh from the sun.

Because Voyager collected so much information and more than 80 pictures during its closest approaches to Uranus and its major moons, most of the material was stored on tape aboard the spacecraft for transmission back to Earth during the next several days.

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Photo by Tim Appel

Warming up

Shirley Meier, a third grade teacher at Bauer Magnet School, spends some time during her recess to enjoy the pleasant weather while grading papers.

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By Associated Press

Students get haircuts

TUSCOLA — All but one of 24 students reprimanded for violating a hair length code at this West Texas high school have returned to classes with haircuts, the school's principal said Friday.

Jerry Adams, principal of Jim Ned High School in Tuscola, said he delivered two warnings to students, then required "seven or eight" boys to get haircuts this week before returning to classes in the community south of Abilene.

Equipment sale sought

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has decided to sell about \$500 million worth of radar and navigation equipment to China's air force and is seeking approval from Congress and U.S. allies, administration and congressional sources said Friday.

The sale would strengthen U.S. ties with the communist government in Peking but could cause strains with Japan, Taiwan and West European countries who are likely to register objections on security and commercial grounds.

Mayors push for aid

WASHINGTON — Despite blunt warnings from Congress about the dim outlook for urban programs, the head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors vowed Friday to lead a drive to keep alive revenue sharing and other aid to the nation's cities.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest "Dutch" Morial, concluding the mayors' annual winter meeting, acknowledged that cities face the bleakest outlook since the beginning of federal aid because of the drive to reduce massive federal deficits.

Squatters told to move

SAN FRANCISCO — A band of squatters has built a community of squalid shacks, complete with outhouse and pet cemetery, in a vacant lot filled with weeds and trash that commands a view of San Francisco's downtown splendor.

For the two dozen squatters, the muddy cluster of huts is a safe, no-cost place to live in a city that leads the nation in housing costs. To city officials, it's "an absolute pigsty," a filthy health hazard that must be razed.

Students decry racism

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College canceled classes Friday for the first time in six years as most of its students and faculty gathered to condemn racism and hear demands for expulsion of those who attacked shanties built to protest apartheid.

"The festering sore of racism is alive and well at Dartmouth College," senior Michael Teague of Roselle, N.J., told the crowd of more than 1,000 in Webster Hall on Friday.



Five-year-old Benjamin Studer, who saw his picture on a TV program about missing persons, was reunited with his mother, Jennifer Studer of Covington, Ky., Friday. However, a decision has not been made on whether she or the boy's father will have custody.

Custody battle

Boy returns to mom after seeing self on TV

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy who recognized himself on a television show about missing children was briefly reunited with his mother on Friday, but a judge refused to give her permanent custody until more questions are answered.

"I'm going to take Benji home where he belongs," said Jennifer Studer, 30, said of her son Benjamin Lee Studer. "I brought every paper I could find to get him."

However, Family Court Judge Charles M. Nice said there was doubt about whether the boy's father, Benjamin Lester Studer, violated any law in bringing the boy from Covington, Ky., to Alabama in January of 1985.

The judge delayed the custody hearing until next Wednesday, pending the arrival of more court papers from Kenton County, Ky.

Ralph Armstrong, attorney for the father, said Studer "had no knowledge and was never served with the divorce decree." Armstrong said the divorce was granted last June 5, five months after Benji disappeared.

Mrs. Studer's attorney said the Kentucky court papers were valid and show that she has custody.

The judge allowed Mrs. Studer to spend the afternoon with Benji at a church-operated shelter where he is being cared for by state welfare workers. He cautioned both parents not to take the child from the shelter.

Benjamin said it "has been a long, long time" since he had seen his mother, and had been told that she was dead, Mrs. Robinson said.

Armstrong told the judge he planned to seek Studer's release from jail, where he was held on kidnapping and unlawful flight charges.

Jefferson County deputies and FBI agents arrested him at the bowling alley where he works after Benji's sitter told officers the boy had seen himself on an NBC-TV show Wednesday night.

Studer said Thursday he took Benji because he was unhappy about his son's treatment and thought his ex-wife might leave Kentucky with the child.

World

By Associated Press

Peres happy with talks

LONDON — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, indicating an indirect dialogue with Jordan was at a crucial stage, said Friday that progress had been made toward arranging peace talks but time was running out.

Peres summarized the results of the latest round of shuttle diplomacy by U.S. envoy Richard Murphy, who flew to Washington earlier Friday after separate talks in London with Peres and Jordan's King Hussein.

Raid victim dies

VIENNA, Austria — A 26-year-old teacher became the fourth fatality in the Vienna airport attack when she died of grenade wounds suffered in the Palestinian terrorist raid, hospital and government sources said Friday.

There was no explanation for the delay in announcing the death Wednesday of Elisabeth Krieger, who had been planning a trip to Israel and was caught in the Dec. 27 assault on the check-in counter of the Israeli airline El Al.

Protestants lead vote

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The dominant Protestants on Friday won all but one of 15 contests for British Parliament seats. They claimed a victory in their campaign against the Anglo-Irish accord which gives the Irish Republic a say in Northern Ireland affairs.

Moderate Catholics, who unexpectedly took the other seat, made strong gains against Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Oil tanker in flames

YARMOUTH, England — A Greek tanker loaded with crude oil collided with a Dutch fishing trawler and burst into flames in the stormy North Sea today, spilling burning oil within a few miles of gas rigs, British government spokesmen said. No deaths were reported.

All but three of 31 crewmen from the 76,000-ton Orleans abandoned ship and were plucked to safety from rafts by Royal Navy helicopters in an operation initially hampered by high winds and smoke, Defense Ministry spokesman Nigel Gillies said. The captain and two others stayed aboard but were in no danger.

Uganda rebels gain

KAMPALA, Uganda — Units of Uganda's main rebel group fought their way into the capital Friday, pushing the military government to the brink of collapse five weeks after it signed a peace treaty with the guerrillas.

Rebels of the National Resistance Army, which began its offensive last week, had established positions in most sectors of Kampala by dusk. Witnesses said hundreds of government soldiers fled toward the east.

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Business

Inn is first of new chain



General manager Ralph Dahnke stands before the Big Spring Holiday Inn, soon to be renamed the Park Inn, the first of a new chain of hotels.

By SAM MENON
Staff Writer

The Holiday Inn in Big Spring is changing its name, but not its ownership.

Effective February 1, the new Park Inn International will replace the old and familiar sign.

The owner of the facility, Robert Brock of Irving, is using the city as a launch pad for his newest and ambitious venture of a chain of hotels. He plans to open 80 hotels in the course of a year or so all over the United States, under the Park Inn label, said new general manager Ralph Dahnke.

Dahnke, who came to Big Spring Dec. 28, replaces Greg Wojtak, who was transferred to the Holiday Inn in San Angelo.

The birth of Park Inn was hastened by a request from Holiday Inn corporate management "to make renovation on a drastic scale" to the old facility.

"It is not financially feasible for the owner to spend that kind of money at this location," Dahnke said. "There are some locations that warrant unscaling due to changes in the nature of business, but not this."

So Brock, who owns 35 Holiday Inns in the United States, is launching a new chain, Dahnke explained.

The Park Inn will continue to uphold the motto of "serving the traveling public" as its philosophy, Dahnke said.

He said the new motel will be a

roadside inn for the entire family with the emphasis on convenience at an affordable price. The bulk of the clientele would be composed of business people and tourists who come in bus loads.

"Located by the side of a busy highway, the inn attracts the traveling public," Dahnke said.

Plummeting oil prices concern him, like any other businessman. "I am watching the situation with mixed emotions," he said.

The inn is equipped with 104 rooms, and has meeting and banquet facilities for 100. Special services include free movies in all rooms and teleconference facilities.

The motel employs nearly 60 people.



Peters on excellence

Action key to success

By TOM PETERS

It's nice to have something in common with Johannes Kepler! Kepler's extraordinary empirical efforts during the 1600s validated Copernican theory developed a century earlier that the earth rotates around the sun. Yet Kepler considered himself a failure. That is, his entire scientific life was devoted to proof of a dead-wrong theory of the universe. Along the way, Kepler's accurate observations caused a scientific revolution of unparalleled magnitude.

My accomplishment is more mundane, to be sure. This past Christmas season, I produced a batch of superb egg nog, as a result of an unintended variation on a recipe. I was following the recipe meticulously. But I was using an undersized mixing bowl, and could not fully whip the cream because it began to overflow the bowl. The accidentally-achieved consistency triggered a positive breakthrough.

While my and Kepler's unintended successes impacted the world to greatly differing degrees, they have a thread in common. On the surface, both feats were originally failures. Yet, they resulted in success far beyond the initial objective. Most importantly, the accomplishments were a tribute to the power of action over excessive contemplation.

One of the most profound failings of big corporations and of management practice as it has evolved over the past 40 years is the suppression of action in deference of excessive planning.

"Excessive" is the key word. For both of my examples involved planning, whether through well-conceived scientific hypotheses or tried-and-true recipes. Nonetheless, the successes were

due to unintended action that occurred only after real-world experimentation began.

One of INC. magazine's fastest growing private companies is Sparta, North Carolina-based Pioneer/Eclipse Corp. President William H. Wilson calls his substantial research department the "T & E Department" — for trial and error.

Of course, we must plan and we must thoughtfully target opportunities. But we must move rapidly to tests, trials, experiments and pilot projects. Regis McKenna, the Silicon Valley marketing expert, contends that all of marketing should be viewed as "a continuous experiment." Amen. His view, sadly, is unique among most other honored marketing commentators.

The world is much more complex than our most intricate models and simulations. We should continue to model and simulate. But we also

should move to tests in the real world, because that is where the vagaries of actual use, personal tastes and biases are revealed. We can accomplish little until living, "naive" users sample our frozen fruit bars, home computers or jet aircraft engines.

I was pleased to note that McDonald's newest product, the McD.L.T., was the brainchild of a franchisee far removed from the company's headquarters. Most of McDonald's products were conceived outside its corporate bureaucracy. This is a potent lesson for most sizeable businesses.

I am not repudiating thoughtfulness or planning. But I am suggesting that in the course of any project's genesis, planning must soon be supplanted by action. Much of our nation's progress has been a product of scientific inquiry.

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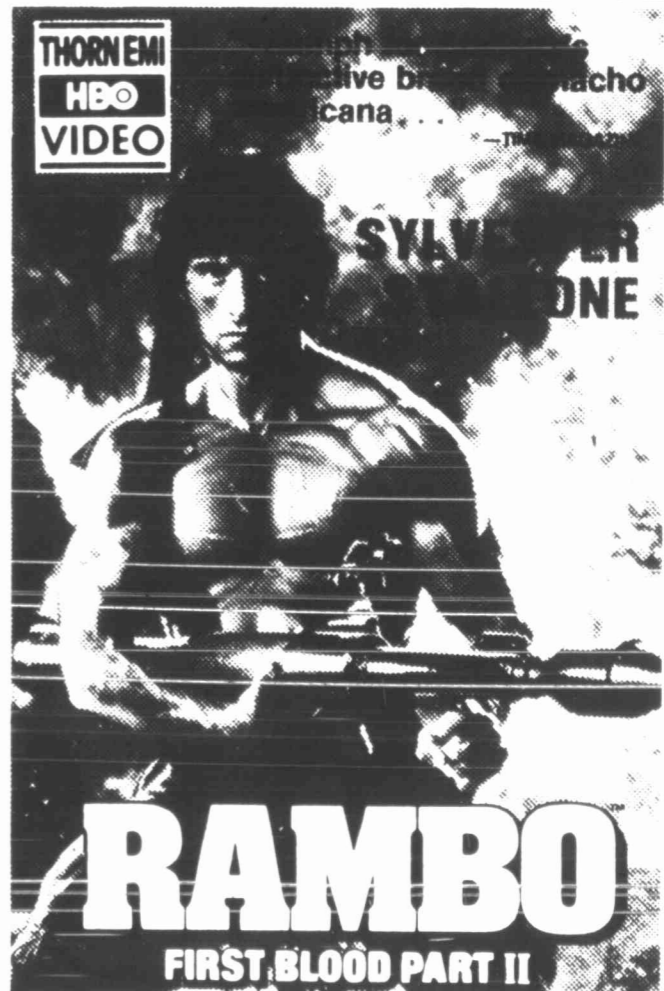
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New eye

By SPENCER Staff

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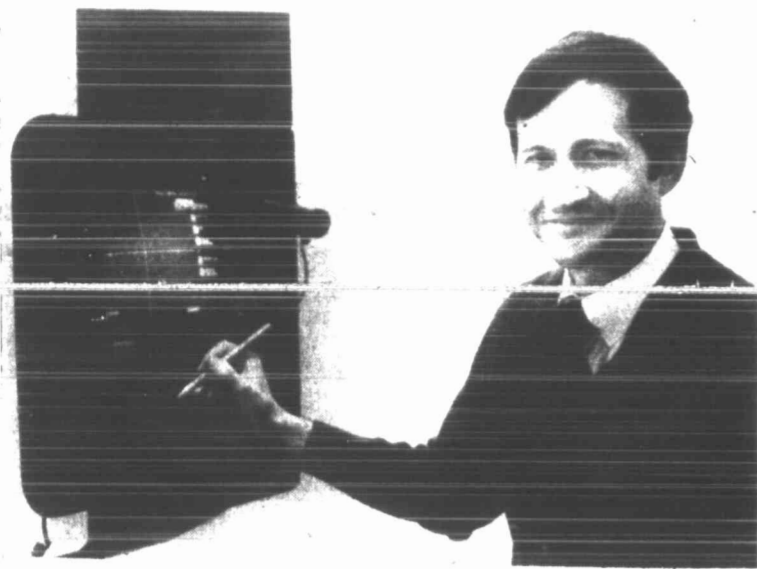
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Dr. John Marshall of Big Spring displays his newest addition in eye care, a state-of-the-art computerized diagnostic machine he recently purchased.

New machine finds eye problems early

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

A computerized diagnostic machine that can detect eye problems much earlier than other techniques is the newest addition to the office of Dr. John Marshall of Big Spring.

"It's the most sophisticated instrument on the market," he said. "It replaces virtually everything else."

The machine, a Humphrey Field Analyzer, costs \$10,000 and can point out eye problems before they are visible to the doctor, Marshall said. Tumors, glaucoma and changes to the retina can be

detected and treatment started early.

That type of problem "does not manifest itself visually, but you need to know about it," he said.

The analyzer gives a neurological map of the back of the eye, pointing out blind spots and abnormalities, he said. With modern computer programming, tests can be individually tailored and taken to a high degree of accuracy.

Marshall predicts the analyzer will lure more people to Big Spring for eye care.

"It's a people-drawing kind of thing," he said.

Business briefs

• KBYG radio station has a new news director. David Pulk of Menomouie, Wis., is to begin work Monday. He has been news director at stations in Nebraska and Wisconsin.

• Tammy Stripling, director of personnel, public relations and marketing for Malone and Hogan Clinic, was nominated to the American Academy of Medical Administrators. She will be considered for full membership after a year and will be eligible for a Fellowship after completing a series of exams in health care administration.

• Clyde McMahon Jr. of Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. attended a Waffle-Crete Producer School in Hays, Kan., Jan. 13-16. The 3½-day school was designed to familiarize producers and builders with the Waffle-Crete building system and new design concepts, according to a news release.

• Fred Bowlin of Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc. was accepted into the John Deere Circle of Excellence in recognition of outstanding sales for 1985.

• KBST radio station is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The station plans to air a series of "Great Moments" in Big Spring and a new "Afternoon Magazine" at 3:07 p.m. Wednesdays, hosted by Jeff Nicholson and J.J. Capasso. It also plans to bring back former KBST personalities for special salutes.

• Ribbon-cuttings were held Tuesday for the Ritz Theater and

George's Candy Land, opened earlier this year in Big Spring.

• The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will hold a public hearing Tuesday in Austin to discuss proposed rules requiring car dealers to have a license. Persons selling less than five cars per year are exempt from the requirement.

Thirteen changes are proposed to legislation enacted in 1985, including a proposal that dealers must own or have a 12-month lease on a sales lot.

The hearing will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the first floor conference room of the Dewitt Greer Highway Building, 11th and Brazos, in Austin.

• AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers with questions about the new program to furnish low-cost loans to buy family farms and ranches have a direct line to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's office.

The toll-free number is 1-800-292-FARM.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program, approved by voters last November, will provide up to \$100,000 in loans to qualified Texas farmers and ranchers to purchase 50 or more acres of land. Borrowers must be making 35 percent of their income from farming

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Coke introduces new drink

NEW YORK (AP) — With PepsiCo Inc. reported ready to buy Seven-Up Co., industry leader Coca-Cola Co. stepped up its attack against both companies this week by introducing lemon-lime and orange sodas that contain fruit juice.

Coke's new sodas are meant to compete with a "juice-added" soda already sold by PepsiCo called Slice and Seven-Up's dominant share of the traditional lemon-lime soda market.

Coca-Cola's new entries and PepsiCo's reported desire to acquire Seven-Up underscore "both firms' optimism for (the) non-cola segment" of the nation's \$26 billion soft-drink industry, Jesse Meyers, publisher of the trade journal Beverage Digest, wrote earlier this week.

Coca-Cola said at a news conference in New York that beginning next month it will sell "juice-added" lemon-lime and orange flavors of its new Minute Maid sodas, together with diet versions of those drinks.

"Our objective is to effectively use our company's second-most important trademark, Minute Maid, to play a leading role in the emerging juice-added segment of the soft-drink market," said Brian G. Dyson, president of Coca-Cola USA.

In addition, Coke said it would step up marketing for its Sprite and diet Sprite lemon-lime sodas to compete more effectively against Seven-Up. The Sprite campaign will feature "aggressive new youth-oriented advertising," it said.

Coca-Cola also sells two other citrus-flavored soft drinks, Fresca and Mello Yello.

Coke and PepsiCo have essentially divided the so-called citrus soda market into two categories — those with real juice added, such as Slice and the Minute Maid sodas, and those without, such as Seven-Up and Sprite.

Dyson estimated that all citrus-related soft drinks now account for about 20 percent of the U.S. market, and that those drinks could eventually reach a 25 percent share.

Jerry Stevens, editor and publisher of another trade journal, Beverage World, said the "juice-added" segment alone could capture 10 percent of the total soda market within three to four years. "The public is becoming more health and nutrition-conscious," he said.

Atlanta-based Coca-Cola currently is the leading soft-drink concern with about 39 percent of the total market, followed by PepsiCo at 28 percent and Seven-Up with 7 percent, according to Meyers. One percentage point equals about \$100 million in sales.

Hence, if PepsiCo buys Seven-Up, it would not only allow PepsiCo to challenge Coca-Cola's leadership, it also would give Coca-Cola and PepsiCo a combined 74 percent share of the total market.

As a result, any merger would likely be reviewed by federal antitrust authorities, the Times said.

Philip Morris bought Seven-Up in 1978 for about \$520 million, but since then Seven-Up has struggled to maintain profitability and it has been rumored for several months that Philip Morris would attempt to unload the soft-drink company.

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Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
Howard County Extension Agent

Health, nutrition is program goal



The Extension Home Economics Committee's program of work focused on health and nutrition during 1985. This emphasis was selected because of the need for regular health care and maintenance and the health problems related to obesity.

Twenty-six major teaching activities totaling 16,160 direct contacts with Howard County residents. Methods used ranged from individual counseling to hands-on experience in clinics and workshops.

A survey was conducted to evaluate the impact of these educational programs. A mail questionnaire was sent to a random sample of program participants; 19 responded.

Throughout the year approved practices for physical exercise, weight control, and nutrition were taught. Survey results indicate the recommended practices for nutrition and fitness have been adopted by half or more of the program par-

ticipants. Controlling food portion size, reducing servings of fried foods and sweets, and choosing lower calorie foods were the prices most widely used.

More than half now follow a regular exercise program and 3/4 of these exercise three or more times each week - frequently enough to reap benefits. Walking is the most popular form of exercise.

The Adult Sitter Clinics and other health programs taught participants ways to care for themselves and their families as well as skills for earning. First aid and home nursing skills have been adopted by two-thirds and 85 percent use self-care for minor health emergencies.

Being an informed health consumer improves the quality of health care received and reduces cost. Carefully following doctor's orders about medicines and treatments; carefully reading labels and package information for medicine can result in quicker

recovery and reduce the necessity for return trips to the doctor or additional medicine. Storing medicines in the proper manner helps maintain potency and prevents misuse. All survey respondents reported they have adopted these practices.

Disease prevention practices help people stay healthy. Those most frequently adopted were: Have blood pressure checked regularly; cancer check-ups; participation in health screenings; identification of health problems in early stages; poison proofing the home.

Dollars saved are difficult to calculate for preventative measures. Thirty-seven percent of the respondents reported saving money or increasing their incomes as a result of Extension programs. The amounts ranged from \$50 to \$200 and averaged \$95 per person. Others indicated some savings but didn't say how much. Based on the results of this

evaluation, we can conclude that Extension education has helped Howard County families adopt healthy lifestyles and increased income by reducing health costs.

Extension educational programs serve people of all ages regardless of social-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The Extension Home Economics Committee plans educational programs based on the needs of Howard County residents. During 1986 we will focus on helping families manage financial resources. If you have questions or suggestions, visit with a member of the committee or contact me at the County Extension Office.

Committee members are: Larry Bristo, Esther Lopez, Teresa Gaskins, Alma Wrightsill, Sara Edens, Mildred Callihan, Olnee Menges, Craig Brace, Madeline Boadle, Cyneather Woodruff, Kenna Scott, Mary Herrera, Claudette Green and Lupe Dominguez.



Singer Anne Murray sports a new look while filming a video for her new song "Now and Forever" in Toronto recently.



For your gardens

Planning for spring planting

Now is the time of year for horticulturists to be planning for spring planting of fruit and nut trees. We are often asked for recommended varieties for our area. To assist you with such plans we are including a list of such varieties in this week's column which was obtained from performance studies and trials in our area.

Variety selection is one of the most important steps in successful fruit growing. A variety may perform in one area of Texas and be a complete failure in other areas. For this reason, the Extension Service has prepared a list of varieties that have demonstrated satisfactory performance for several years. Many of the older varieties such as "Elberta" peach, "Bartlett" pear or "Stuart" pecan are not recommended for this area.

Fruit trees do not grow "true" from seed. Instead they are budded or grafted onto a suitable rootstock adapted for our area. The correct rootstock is just as important as the recommended variety.

Now here's a list of varieties adapted to this area.

Apples: Jersey Mac, Holland, Starkspur Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Starkrimson Red Delicious, Red Chief, Mollie's Delicious, Ozark Gold, *M.9, MM 111, MM 106 or seedling.

Apricots: Bryan, Hungarian, Royal, Moorpark, Blienhiem, Wilson, Tilton, *Nemaguard.

Pears: Orient, Kieffer, LeConte, Ayers, Garber, Maxine, *Calleryana.

Pecans: Apache, Cheyenne, Mohawk, Sioux, Tejas, Western, Wichita.

Persimmons: Eureka, Hachiya, Tane-nashi, Tamopan, Fuyu (non-astringent).

Plums: Morris, Methley, Ozark Premier, Santa Rosa, Allred (ornamental), *Nemaguard.

Cherry: Montmorency (sour).

Juice grapes: Emerald Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Ruby Cabernet, French Colombard.

Jujubes: Li, Lanb.

Peaches: Springold, Bicentennial, Sentinel, JuneGold, Harvester, Ranger, Loring, Redglobe, Dixland, Redskin, Jefferson, Frank, *Nemaguard.

Blackberries: Brazos, Womack.

Figs: Texas Everbearing, Celeste.

Table grapes: Thompson Seedless, Flame Seedless, Ruby Seedless, Beauty Seedless. *Recommended rootstocks.

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NOTICE OF CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of PAUL ENNIS, Deceased, No. 10,802 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 21 day of January, 1986, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1901 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas.
Dated this 21 day of January, 1986.
CARLOS ENNIS, Executrix of the Estate of PAUL ENNIS, Deceased.
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TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS OF LOTS NO. 14 and 16 Block No. 19, Monticello Addition of the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named owner being J. F. Groce and R. B. Ross, post office address according to the tax rolls of said City, and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the above described tract or tracts of land:
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Clyde Angel
Mayor or City Health Officer
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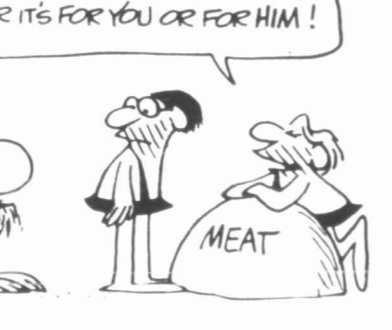
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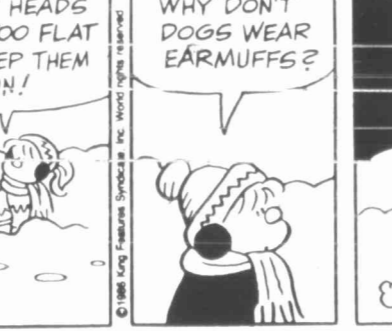
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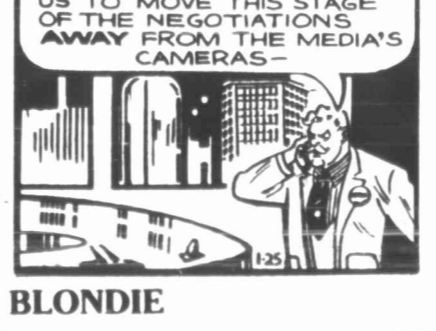
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Sports

Big Spring comes up short against MHS

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers will look back at their game last night against Midland High as the one that got away.

Big Spring led the heavily-favored Lady Bulldogs practically the entire game, only to lose the tilt in the final 1:13 seconds of the contest, as the Lady Bulldogs came away with a 35-34 victory.

The win would have been one of the district's biggest upsets, since Midland High came into the contest with a 7-2 district mark, tied for second with Abilene High. Coach C.E. Carmichael's Lady Steers fall to 2-8 in loop play.

The game was not what you'd call a banner affair for either team. Truthfully neither team

played up to their capabilities. The game was plagued by mental mistakes and turnovers.

But in the end the contest was decided at the free throw line.

Midland trailed 30-25 going into the final quarter. It slowly whittled away at the margin and finally took the lead when reserve forward Brenda Rodriguez nailed a 17-footer. Her shot gave the visitors a 33-32 lead with 1:13 left in the contest.

Neither scored again until there was seven seconds left. That's when Big Spring's Teresa Pruitt was sent to the line with a one-and-one attempt. The junior forward, who ended the game with 6 points and 8 rebounds, sunk both attempts; giving Big Spring a 34-33 lead.



MONIQUE JONES
...18 points, 10 rebounds



TAMI WISE
...strong defensive game

But Pruitt quickly went from heroine to goat when she fouled Midland's Nadine Hill at midcourt with four seconds left.

Hill, who ended the night with 10 points, calmly stepped to the line in front of screaming Big Spring fans and dropped both shots in. This

gave her team its winning margin.

Amy Cummings sealed the game for Midland High when she stole the inbound pass, preventing a major 4-5A upset.

At the start it looked like the Lady Steers might blow Midland High out as they led 12-3 after one quarter of play. They built the lead up to 16-3 with 6:37 left in the second quarter. But Midland battled back to cut the margin to 20-15 at the half.

The main reason for Big Spring's success was the offensive play of Monique Jones and defensive performance of Tami Wise.

Jones had a good all-around game, hitting 7 of 14 shots from the floor and going four-for-four from the line. She also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Wise, a 5-11 freshman, was a force inside by blocking four shots and on many occasions causing MHS shooters to alter their shots.

Cummings and Hill each led Midland with 10 points each. Lady Steers point guard Katrina Thompson hit three of four field goals and two free throws to follow Jones with 8 points.

BIG SPRING (34) — Monique Jones 7 18; Teresa Pruitt 1 4; Katrina Thompson 3 2; Lisa Hale 1 0 2; totals 12 10 34.

MIDLAND (35) — Amy Cummings 5 10; Laura Martin 1 1; Nadine Hill 3 4; Sebrina Finch 2 0 4; Amanda Hendrickson 0 2 2; Brenda Rodriguez 3 0 6; totals 14 7 35.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	12	8	10	4	34
Midland	3	12	10	10	35

RECORDS — Big Spring (2-8, 7-14), Midland (8-2, 14-7)

JV — Midland 57, Big Spring 27 Big Spring (Kim Phipps 15, Nikki Rodriguez 7)

Making Super Bowl spread is no easy matter for bookies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Confused on how to bet the Super Bowl? You're not alone. Even the nation's top bookies are divided on this one.

After putting out a 10-point line favoring the Chicago Bears, oddsmakers apparently did their job so well that even they don't agree on what team to bet.

"Every other morning I wake up with a different opinion," said Joe Bachman, manager of the sports book at Harrah's in Reno.

Oddsmakers agree to a man that the Bears will win the game, but many feel the big line (the fifth-largest spread of the 20 Super Bowls) may be a little out of line.

"I really like the Bears but the 10 points is an inflated number," said Mel Exber of the Las Vegas Club. "I thought this game would be at seven points, but the bettors would have run over me at that number."

Exber said most bettors are giving the 10 points away and taking the Bears, with flurries of action on the New England Patriots whenever the line goes up another half-point.

"I truly love the Bears but the number is just too high," he said. "If I was forced to bet I'd find some way to bet on the Bears but get more value."

Sonny Reizner of the Castaways sports book also says the line is too

high, but he personally bet the Patriots when the line was at 10½ points.

"I thought the Bears were a little overrated as far as the numbers go," said Reizner, who noted the Patriots have covered the spread in their last 14 games. "I feel more that way now, this game does not warrant 10 points."

NBC sportscaster Pete Axthelm, however, thinks the oddsmakers did a pretty good job in making the Bears a 10-point favorite.

"The gambling industry paid people to come up with the right line for this game," Axthelm said. "I think 10 points is right."

Axthelm said he liked the Bears, even giving away the 10 points. Bears defensive end Dan Hampton said his team would try to oblige.

"We want to show we are 10 points, eight points or five points better than the other team," said Hampton. "We don't want to squeak by." Hampton agreed with the line, saying the Bears earned it by virtue of their one-loss season.

"Odds are a pretty accurate reflection of what a team is capable of," he said. "People who are betting millions of dollars on a team have a very good grip on how good that team is."

There won't be as many of those millions bet this year, however. A combination of the big line and two

teams who don't excite bettors has cut into the action at Nevada sports books, the only place in the country where sports betting is legal.

Most sports books say business has been slow, especially compared to last year when an attractive betting matchup favored the San Francisco 49ers from two to four points over the Miami Dolphins.

"I think when the dust clears it will probably be \$10 million less than what I anticipated for this year," said Reizner. "We did about \$40 million last year statewide and it looks like that will be about \$30 million this time around."

"It's been really low volume," agreed Jimmy Vaccaro of the MGM Grand's sports book. "There's no history between these two teams. Nobody hates anybody, nobody wants to fight anybody and nobody wants to bet the game."

Vaccaro and other bookmakers are counting on assorted proposition bets and parlay cards to help make up for some of the action lost on a game usually so heavily bet it can make or break a book's season.

"I've got 15-1 odds on William Perry to score a touchdown," Vaccaro said. "I'm trying to get anything bet on the game."

Bookies will end up happy with the low betting, however, if Chicago should win the game by 10.

Because the line has fluctuated at



No, New England Patriots quarterback isn't studying the bookie sheets, he's going over his playbook in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl XX encounter against the Chicago Bears.

times from 9½ points to 10½ points, bookies would take a bath on a 10-point Chicago win.

Not only would bettors who gave away 9½ points win, bettors who took the Patriots and 10½ would also clean up. Even those who bet the game at an even 10 points would get their money back.

"If they win by 10, you'll have some different bookmakers to call next year," Reizner quipped.

Volleyball loses great player in Hyman's death

TOKYO (AP) — Flo Hyman, who led the U.S. women's volleyball team to a silver medal at the 1984 Olympics, collapsed during a game in Japan and died of cardiac failure Friday.

The 6-foot-5 Hyman, 31, of El Toro, Calif., was playing in a Japanese women's volleyball league match in Matsue City, 380 miles west of Tokyo, when she collapsed during the third set of a match against Hitachi. She sat down on the bench after a player change, then collapsed, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Kazunori Yoneda, the team manager, said Hyman "seemed well at the player change. She called out to the new players to play hard. Those were her last words."

"She was the finest female volleyball player in the world," U.S. Olympic Committee Secretary General George D. Miller said of Hyman.

Big Spring native Rose Magers, also a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic volleyball team, is in Japan and was watching the match on television when Hyman collapsed.

Magers is in Japan playing on the All World Cup Team. This team consists of the top players of each country. Magers plays in the Japanese Volleyball First League. Although Magers wasn't on the team that Hyman and Olympic teammate Rita Crockett played on. They all played in the same league.

"Rose ... saw the whole thing," Aia Selinger, wife of the U.S. Olympic volleyball coach, Arie Selinger, said from her home in El Toro. "She called me immediately and said, 'Please don't get panicked but I think something bad happened to Flo because they interrupted the match and said that Flo was

rushed to the hospital."

"Rita Crockett, who was playing with Flo, called me a half hour later and gave me the bad news."

Japanese television showed Hyman being carried out of the gymnasium on a stretcher. She was taken by ambulance to Matsue Red Cross hospital, where she had no measurable pulse on admission, according to a hospital staff member, who spoke on condition that she not be named.

The player was placed on a respirator and given external cardiac massage, but was pronounced dead at about 9:30 p.m., she said.

Crockett, a Daiichi teammate and also a veteran of the U.S. national team, was with Hyman in the emergency room, the spokeswoman said.

Team director Yasuhiro Doi was astonished by Hyman's death.

"There wasn't anything strange about her health before the match. She didn't have any health problems," he said.

Miller, at his Colorado Springs, Colo., office said, "the shock of her death affects all of us in the Olympic movement."

"She was one of those rare athletes who was the best, and unselfishly gave back effort and support to her sport at all times."

Hyman, who began playing Daiichi in November 1982, was considered one of the most dominant players in the sport. She became a member of the U.S. team in 1975 and competed in every major competition that the U.S. squad ever qualified for.

In 1981, she was among six players selected to the All World Cup Team, and was honored as the best hitter at that competition.



American volleyball player Flo Hyman, shown here spiking in an undated photo, collapsed during a game Thursday in Matsue, western Japan, and died at a nearby hospital from heart failure.

Debbie Green of Westminster, Calif., also was a member of the U.S. Olympic team and the All World Cup Team.

"It's sort of obvious how I feel," Green, obviously in tears, said at her home in Westminster, Calif.

"She was the one person on the team who trained the longest; she was the most dedicated player there was."

Midland High drops Steers

MIDLAND — The Midland High Bulldogs played a strong second half as they defeated the Big Spring Steers 76-59 in District 4-5A basketball action here last night.

Coach Mike Randle's Steers fared well in the first half as they led 14-11 after one quarter of play and 32-31 at the half.

But the Bulldogs, tied for the district lead with a 7-1 record, took control in the second half. Guard Matt Sears and forward Elvin Mackey led the way. The duo combined for 42 points.

Steer sophomore forward Brian Mayfield led Big Spring with 25

points. Guard Kevin McKeown was the only other Steer in double figures with 10.

BIG SPRING (59) — Brian Mayfield 11 3 25; Sidney Parker 0 2 2; Billy Cole 4 0 8; Kevin McKeown 3 4 10; Collin Carroll 0 5 5; Cedrick Banks 1 3 5; Dewayne Sherman 2 0 4; totals 22 15 59.

MIDLAND (76) — Matt Sears 9 18; Elvin Mackey 10 4 24; Anthony Deande 6 1 13; Tom Wilson 7 0 14; Terry St. Peters 2 0 4; Earnest Jordan 0 1 1; Ray Arnell 1 0 2; totals 35 6 76.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	14	18	14	13	59
Midland	11	20	22	23	76

RECORDS — Big Spring (2-6, 3-18), Midland (7-1, 18-6)

JV — Midland 88, Big Spring 51.

Sports Briefs

Coahoma splits with Sonora

COAHOMA — The Coahoma hoop teams split win with Sonora in 7-3A basketball action here last night.

The Coahoma girls were defeated by a 42-38 count. Brandi Kloss and Leslie Kirkpatrick combined for 22 points for Coahoma. Gina Hefferman led Sonora with 16.

The Coahoma boys won by a 57-46 count.

Dale Hodnett led Coahoma with 17 points. Bill McBride paced Sonora with 14 points.

Stanton drops two

STANTON — The Reagan County Owls swept Stanton in District 8-2A hoop action.

The Stanton boys dropped a 63-54 decision. Derek Sorley led Stanton with 21 points. Samuel Thompson led Reagan County with 14 points. Reagan County won the girls game 63-21.

Forsan sweeps Sterling City

STERLING CITY — Forsan came away with two wins over Sterling City last night in 16-A action.

The Forsan girls defeated Sterling City 45-35. Krsity Evans led Forsan with 15 points. Kathy Kidd paced Sterling City with 18 points.

The Forsan boys dined Sterling City by a 73-64 margin. Jason Donaghe led the win with 23 points. Kevin Gartman scored 21 for Sterling City.

Sutton takes Phoenix Open lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Hal Sutton compiled another bogey-free round of 64 and moved into a four-stroke lead Friday early in the second round of the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

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NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings. Rows include teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Washington, New York, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indiana, Houston, Denver, San Antonio, Dallas, Utah, Sacramento, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Phoenix, L.A. Clippers, Seattle, Golden State, Washington 114, Houston 124, New Jersey 106, Portland 117, etc.

College Hoops

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, and College Hoops. Rows include teams like Bowdoin 49, Amherst 48, Drew 80, Juniata 61, Geneseo 78, Elmira 76, etc.

Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726 yard, par 36-35-71 Phoenix Country Club course (amateur): Hubert Green 32-31-63, Greg Norman 32-32-64, Calvin Peete 32-32-64, Larry Mizel 32-32-64, Hal Sutton 32-31-64, Jeff Sluman 31-34-65, Barry Jaeckel 31-34-65, Jack Renner 31-34-65, Andy Bean 31-34-65, Ronnie Black 31-35-66, Mike McCullough 31-35-66, Jeff Grygiel 31-35-66, Sandy Iyle 31-35-66, T.C. Chen 31-35-66, Joe Inman 31-35-66, Tom Sieckmann 31-35-66, David Graham 31-35-66, George Archer 31-35-66, Phil Blackmar 31-35-66, Howard Twitty 31-35-66, Bob Tway 31-35-66, Bill Israelson 31-35-66, Paul Azinger 31-35-66, John Mahaffey 31-35-66, Jan Hinkle 31-35-66, Jan Pohl 31-35-66, Tony Sills 31-35-66, Mark Wiebe 31-35-66, Bill Kratzert 31-35-66, Frank Conner 31-35-66, Tom Weiskopf 31-35-66, Tim Simpson 31-35-66, Bob Gilder 31-35-66, David Peoples 31-35-66, Morris Hatalsky 31-35-66, David Edwards 31-35-66, Hale Irwin 31-35-66, Scott Hoch 31-35-66, Bernhard Langer 31-35-66, Rex Caldwell 31-35-66, John Cook 31-35-66, Jerry Pate 31-35-66, Loren Roberts 31-35-66, Lanny Wadkins 31-35-66, Joey Sindelar 31-35-66, Scott Simpson 31-35-66.

Table with columns for FAR WEST, Transactions, and Baseball. Rows include teams like Ken Green, Curtis Strange, E. Montana 66, etc.

Hawk Profile

Vernard Goode is a 19-year-old sophomore point guard for the Howard Hawks. The 5-9 starter hails from Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been playing organized basketball for the past 14 years. He credits his mother, Ruby L. Goode, with being a big force behind his career. "Basketball is a physical and competitive game," said Goode. The main reason I play is because I love the game. Goode says his favorite subject is business and lists his hobbies as watching television and chasing women. His future plans include getting his degree in marketing and to continue to play basketball.



VERNARD GOODE

Queen Profile

Carolyn Willandt is an 18-year-old freshman forward on the Howard College Hawk-Queens basketball team. The 6-0 player hails from Virginia Beach, Va and has been playing organized basketball for the past four years. "Basketball is a sport that I like playing because of the competition, experience and working with others as a team." The daughter of Theodore and Lorraine Willandt says that her high school coach Stuart Holland has been the most influential person pertaining to her basketball career. "He got me interested in the sport when I was in the 10th grade." Willandt lists her hobbies as softball, fishing and boating. Her favorite subjects are english and health.



CAROLYN WILLANDT

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