

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Thursday

March 10, 1988

About the Weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Continued windy tonight and Friday, with blowing dust likely over the Permian Basin this evening. Turning cooler in the Permian Basin and over most sections Friday. Lows tonight will be in the lower 50s, with highs Friday in the upper 70s.



Officials investigating pageant connection

By KERRY HAGLUND and LYNN HAYES Staff Writers

ODESSA — A Permian Basin baby pageant scheduled March 20 is not affiliated with a Beaumont pageant in which the promoter weaseled thousands of dollars from unsuspecting parents and skipped town before crowning a king and queen, officials said today.

Odessa police are investigating the activity, however, and today planned to interview at least one Big Spring parent whose daughter is participating.

Pageant Director Steve Davis said today he "was shocked" when he read accounts of the Beaumont scam in Midland and Houston

newspapers.

Becky Cagle, manager of Odessa's Ronald McDonald House — which is to benefit from the pageant — said today she is confident the pageant is a legitimate operation.

Cagle said she received numerous phone calls Wednesday after an article about a Beaumont baby pageant scam appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The Associated Press article reported the Golden Triangle Area Baby Pageant was actually an illegal lottery and the promoter pocketed an estimated \$60,000 before disappearing.

Like the Odessa pageant, the Beaumont pageant encouraged

families to enter their children in an age-group contest in which winners would be crowned king and queen. The contest required parents to sell raffle tickets in their child's name. Each \$1 ticket sold secured 100 votes in the contest. The raffle was for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Odessa's drawing is for a trip to Disney World.

Davis said today parents are not required to sell tickets to enter their children in the contest and said he wasn't familiar with the Beaumont pageant.

"The whole purpose is to provide entertainment for the parents and to benefit the Ronald McDonald House," he said.

"I don't have any idea how she was operating her pageant, but from the article it appeared similar," Davis said, adding that the Odessa drawing is not considered a lottery. Signs are posted at pageant headquarters stating no purchase is necessary to enter, he said.

The Odessa Ronald McDonald House manager suggested that the Beaumont operation may have been modeled after Davis' program.

Midland Assistant District Attorney Ralph Petty said he'd heard there was a baby pageant in the Midland area, but didn't know the particulars in either the Permian Basin or Beaumont pageants.

Petty declined comment on whether the Disney World drawing is legal, saying, "we don't render advisory opinions. I need all the facts."

Davis, however, said he was told there was no problem with conducting the drawing when he contacted the Midland District Attorney's office.

Anita Crane, secretary in the district attorney's office, said she's received numerous calls from concerned parents who read the article about the Beaumont scam.

Cagle said she personally checked references on pageant coordinator Steve Davis.

"We got a ton of phone calls of people being afraid it wasn't

legitimate and it is," Cagle said.

An official from Lubbock General Hospital, one of Cagle's references, confirmed this morning that the Permian Basin pageant is a legitimate operation.

"We've worked with Steve for three years," said Carol Molina, assistant director of development at Lubbock General.

"He's a Lubbock boy and he's honest."

The hospital received \$5,000 in 1986, \$5,800 in 1987 and expects to receive about \$6,200 from this year's Lubbock pageant proceeds, Molina said.

Odessa police began investigating the pageant Tuesday. **BABY PAGEANT page 2-A**

Spring board

How's That?

Donors

Q. Is it true I can't donate blood if I am taking antibiotics?
A. United Blood Services officials in San Angelo said that antibiotics taken for an infection in the body — other than acne treatment — excludes you from being a donor during the time of treatment. A total of 19 units of blood were donated during a Saturday Big Spring blood drive.

Calendar Pancakes

TODAY

• The Coahoma Lions Club pancake supper is scheduled for 5-7:30 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria. Preschool children are admitted free; \$3 for all others. Proceeds will benefit the Coahoma Christmas in April project, among other Lions' activities.

SATURDAY

• The 17th Annual Car Show will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn. Food and soft drinks will be available. Homemade crafts will be displayed and a model car contest conducted. Adults — \$2.50, under 12 — \$1.

• The Mr. Martin County Pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School Auditorium. The proceeds will go to Special Olympics. Tickets at the door will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

• The Girl Scouts are celebrating their 76th anniversary with a highway clean-up from 2-4 p.m. A friendship supper will follow in Comanche Trail Park at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

• The Corral Day Activity Center, 611 E. Third Street, will celebrate its first year anniversary with an open house from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

• The 17th Annual Car Show will continue at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn. There will be food and soft drinks available. There will be homemade crafts and a model car contest. Adults — \$2.50, under 12 — \$1.

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY

• A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Elbow School cafeteria to organize the Tubbs' Addition Volunteer Fire Dept. Officers and directors will be elected. All residents of the Tubbs' Addition are encouraged to attend.

Vote totals are delayed

A list of Super Tuesday voting in Howard County precincts was scheduled to be published in the Herald today. However, because of complications in compiling the information, the newspaper.



SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student Elatryce Denley, 18, from Beaumont, uses white shoe polish on a vehicle to show support for Gallaudet University students Wednesday afternoon as the SWCID students paraded in their cars downtown.

SWCID

Students join Gallaudet protest

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Deaf students in Big Spring believe the deaf are ready.

Students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute of the Deaf are joining their peers in protesting selection of a hearing person as Gallaudet University president, and passing over two hearing-impaired candidates.

The students particularly resent a remark by Gallaudet's board chairman that "the deaf aren't ready" for such a position. Jerry Covell — a deaf student at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. and the son of SWCID dental technology instructor Dick Covell — is a leader among students protesting the selection of a non-hearing impaired president.

Students and staff, as well as faculty members — many of whom graduated

from Gallaudet — turned out Wednesday for a parade through Big Spring in support of the students' protest. Many SWCID students have relatives or close friends at Gallaudet, and some plan to transfer to the university from the two-year college for the deaf.

Dirk Hill, a SWCID student from DeKalb, organized the demonstration of support for Gallaudet students with the assistance of fellow students Jay Paul Gold and Bridgett Ford.

About 75 percent of the approximately 135 students at SWCID support the Gallaudet students in their protest, Hill said. Gallaudet students are seeking to have president Elisabeth A. Zinser's appointment overturned.

Jerry Covell's father said he had been in touch with his son — leader of more than 1,000 of the protesting students who have boycotted classes and threatened to close the university — several times

since the protest began.

"He's always too tired," Covell, who hails from Spokane, Wash., said. "His girl friend answers his phone, and she says he always says everything's just fine. He is a very positive person."

Hill said, "He knows his dad's working, and he's always very positive about what is happening because he doesn't want his dad to worry."

Covell's son is pursuing a basic degree in history, he said. Jerry Covell plans to major in government and seek a law degree, his father said.

Zinser, a hearing person who does not know sign language, was chosen over two deaf finalists for the position. The students at Gallaudet want to know more about Zinser, and more about Gallaudet board of trustees chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, Hill said.

"I and the other students had about 20 SWCID PROTEST page 3-A



PRATHER



RASMUS



MCGAFFEREY



JANICE



COVELL



HILL

Awareness week program is scheduled for Saturday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

In observance of Sexual Assault Awareness Week this week, Big Spring Rape Crisis/Victim Services will conduct an "Observance for Survivors of Violent Crimes" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the County Courthouse square.

The program will feature seven speakers and music from guitarist James Bristo, according to Elaine Oliver, of the crisis office.

Participants in the program also will conduct a candlelight march around the courthouse to honor survivors of violent crime, Oliver noted.

After opening remarks from Oliver and the invocation by Catherine Brewer, chaplain at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, Rape Crisis director Lisa Brooks will deliver the first address.

The other speakers, in their

scheduled order of appearance, are: Marian Stohler, of the Big Spring Rainbow Project, Madeleine Maehl, of Texas Department of Human Services, Sherry Kloss, a Rape Crisis volunteer, and Brewer and Sandra Waggoner, Rape Crisis board members.

Bristo then will perform three songs for the crowd, including one he wrote especially for the program, Oliver said.

After Bristo's performance, the candlelight march will be conducted, she said, adding that the local ALSA club will be providing luminaries for the occasion.

The program will conclude with an address by Cecelia McKenzie, executive director of Rape Crisis, and recognition of the Rainbow Project's annual fundraising drive, Oliver said.



Plane crash

WARREN, Mich. — A Warren, Mich. police investigator looks over the damage where a Beechcraft twin engine cargo plane crashed into a residential area early Thursday morning in Warren. The investigator is framed in the crushed garage. For a brief story on the crash, please see page 5-A.

MARCH 10 1988

Gallaudet

Faculty sides with students in protest

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gallaudet University faculty on Wednesday overwhelmingly sided with students calling for the resignations of the deaf school's board chairwoman and newly named president.

The selection of Elisabeth Zinser, a hearing woman, as president of the nation's only university for the deaf kicked off a protest that has virtually paralyzed the campus since Monday.

"This is the Selma of the deaf," said Kathy Karcher, a 29-year-old graduate student, comparing the desire by deaf students to be led by a deaf president to the demands in 1963 by blacks in Selma, Ala. to participate in elections.

"In the 11 years I've been here, I've never seen such support for an issue," said Frank Zieziula, chairman of Gallaudet's counseling department.

More than half of the school's 274-member faculty supported replacing board chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman and Zinser.

They also joined the students' call for a deaf majority on the school's 20-member board of trustees. The board now has four deaf members.

The faculty vote came after Spilman introduced Zinser at a press conference by saying the school's 12-member presidential search committee had been looking for "the best qualified candidate, not necessarily a deaf candidate."

"I do not feel that I made a mistake, and the majority of the board of trustees do not feel that they made a mistake," Spilman said.

Zinser, an administrator at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, does not know sign language, and students have claimed that her selection is another in-



WASHINGTON — An unidentified interpreter uses sign language as Elisabeth Ann Zinser, the newly appointed president of Gallaudet University, addresses reporters during a news conference in Washington Wednesday. Zinser's appointment has come under fire by students at the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf because she can hear and was selected over at least two other deaf candidates for the position.

dications that the trustees do not understand how important a deaf role model is.

Spilman said she once tried to learn sign language herself, but had difficulties practicing it off campus.

"I do not have a great deal of interaction with deaf people," the trustees' chairwoman said. "Therefore, I do not know how to sign."

Zinser's decision to stay on surprised students and faculty, since protests that started after her ap-

pointment Sunday night have stopped most instruction on the campus.

"The only way in which I would step aside is if the board of trustees asked me to," said Zinser, who prevailed over two deaf finalists.

"Zinser has more experience, but this is the point no one is mentioning: Deaf people just haven't been given the chance," Zieziula said. "How can they be expected to compete, academically or otherwise, if they don't have the same opportunities?"

Gallaudet, founded in 1864 by an act of Congress, receives three-quarters of its \$76 million budget in federal funds. Spilman and Zinser met late Wednesday with Reps. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., and David Bonior, D-Mich, who serve on the board of trustees.

Earlier in the day, the congressman met with Gallaudet alumni, students, faculty and staff.

Neither they nor Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the third member of Congress on the board, participated in the selection of Zinser.

SWCID protest

Continued from page 1-A
cars in the parade to support the students at Gallaudet," Hill said. "because we believe in what they want to propose, to have a deaf president and 50 percent or a greater number of the board of trustees (deaf)."

"They also want to know more about Jane Spilman and the woman who is now president of Gallaudet," said Hill. "We support them in this effort to find out if the woman is qualified, and to propose that Gallaudet should have a deaf president."

"We feel that it's time," Hill said.

"Jane Spilman was on TV, and she was asked why she had not recommended a deaf president for Gallaudet," he continued. "The woman who is president said, 'The deaf aren't ready.'"

"That's an insult to us," he said. Gallaudet graduate Brian Rasmus, from Berkeley, Calif., SWCID biology teacher, shared such concerns: "I understand how the students feel," Rasmus said. "They need to know more about the woman who is president of Gallaudet now."

"Is she really qualified?" he asked. "After 124 years, I think it's time for Gallaudet University to

have a deaf president. Rasmus made specific comment on a deaf Canadian candidate for the position. "I think he could do a good job."

Zinser is not hearing impaired and cannot sign, prompting SWCID student Teresa Janice to support the Gallaudet students. She said she became aware of the situation as a result of newscasts concerning the Gallaudet protest.

"I think it could be hard for her, and for the Gallaudet students," Janice, who is from Corpus Christi, said. "One-to-one communication is needed and would be smoother, I think, for the university

management. "I thought it would be nice to have a tradition for Gallaudet, too."

Janice and Hill, both hearing-impaired students, interpreted for others at SWCID.

Margarit McGafferey, a SWCID student from San Antonio, was at the parade, she said. "Because of support, I agree with the people; they should have established the first deaf president at Gallaudet."

McGafferey added that she thought it would focus more on the deaf if Gallaudet were to have a deaf president.

State

Railey phone calls to be released

DALLAS (AP) — A tape of phone calls made by former minister Walker Railey to his home on the night his wife was nearly choked to death will be made public, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

The answering machine tape will be played for newspaper reporters on Thursday and for television reporters on Friday, said Norman Kinne, Dallas County's chief prosecutor.

The release is part of an agreement with ABC's "20-20" program, which will broadcast its report on the Railey case Friday night, Kinne said.

"To prevent them from being scooped, I agreed not to release it to the (other) TV reporters until

that day (Friday) and to the newspapers the day before," Kinne said.

He said he decided to release the tape after a state district judge ruled in January that although the tapes weren't public information, they could be released.

The ruling followed an unsuccessful court attempt by ABC News to obtain the tape.

Last November, The Dallas Morning News, quoting unnamed sources, said the tape contains two messages from the night of April 21, when Margaret "Peggy" Railey was choked nearly to death. She remains in a coma in a Tyler nursing home.

Two boys killed in arroyo cave-in

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A gully caved in on three teenagers as they were playing in it, killing two, police said. The third was able to dig his way out from the 5 feet of dirt and summon help.

A witness said the cave-in occurred moments after he warned the boys not to play in the gully.

Joel Rogers and Damon Deakin, both 13 and from Albuquerque, were killed in Wednesday's accident, said police spokesman Tony Herrera.

Herrera said police received a call about 6 p.m. from residents of a north side trailer park who saw the boys digging in the gully, then

saw a cloud of dust. A 14-year-old boy who also fell in managed to dig himself out and go for help, said Herrera, who would not release the boy's name.

Neighbors had pulled Rogers out and were trying to revive him when officers arrived, Herrera said. Paramedics then pulled the other boy out.

Deakin was pronounced dead at the scene and Rogers at the University of New Mexico Hospital.

Police said the boys were trapped about 20 minutes. A witness estimated they were under about 5 feet of dirt.

Drug traffickers want to kill dogs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sniffer dogs helped seize more than \$100 million worth of drugs in less than a year and have made drug traffickers so angry that they are offering \$30,000 to anyone who kills the dogs, federal authorities say.

Officials said Wednesday that Barco and Rocky, two Belgian malinois trained in San Antonio and sold to the U.S. Border Patrol for use in sniffing out drugs and illegal aliens on the border, have angered traffickers with their success since April.

"There have been telephonic threats to the McAllen office," said Terry McIntosh, deputy regional chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in

Dallas. McIntosh, who helped implement the sniffer dogs program almost a year ago, said the threats were aimed mostly at Rocky, who has become a sort of mascot in the fight against drugs and is used in many drug awareness programs for children.

"But the threat was said to go for all the dogs used by Border Patrol," he said. "The callers said they have put out the word they will pay to have the dogs killed."

Jack Vickery, supervisory Border Patrol agent in McAllen, confirmed there were threatening telephone calls.

Dallas fighting police referendum

DALLAS (AP) — Members of the Dallas police force cheered their apparent success in forcing a city election to abolish a citizens review board, but some City Council members say they'll try to avoid a referendum.

"That would be something we hope to discuss over the next week or so," councilman Charles Tandy said Wednesday. "It might not be too late."

Tandy, who voted against strengthening the board in January, said the council probably made a mistake in granting the board the power to subpoena witnesses and conduct independent

investigations.

Monica Smith, president of the Dallas Police Association, said the council had his chance to negotiate. "We're going to the people. Let it be their choice," she said.

Billionaire H. Ross Perot, who backed the policemen's efforts, called the apparent success of the petition drive "a slam dunk."

Perot said he joined police in their attempts to eliminate the citizens review board because officers "should have the same constitutional rights and civil rights as the criminals that the police officers have to deal with."

Teen escapes psychiatric hospital

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy accused of trying to kill two Dallas Police officers escaped from a psychiatric hospital during the confusion following a telephoned bomb threat, authorities say.

The boy is also suspected of making the telephoned bomb threat, police said Wednesday.

Authorities said the youth, who attended Richardson High School, should be considered dangerous and cautioned that he has a black belt in karate.

The boy was believed to be with another teenager who escaped with him from Timberlawn Psychiatric

Hospital Tuesday night, officers said.

The boy was admitted to Timberlawn for psychiatric evaluation after his arrest Jan. 26 on attempted capital murder charges filed in juvenile court.

Officers said the boy was being questioned as a runaway at a northeast Dallas home when he wrested a gun from Cpl. Bobby Jo Ames, pointed it at him and pulled the trigger. Ames' partner, Cpl. Craig Woods, jammed the hammer of the gun with his hand to prevent the weapon from discharging.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

The Eagle Lodge invites all members and the public to a St. Patrick's Day celebration Sunday, March 13, starting at 3 p.m. Chips, dips and music will be provided at 703 W. Third.

NICHOLS Carpet Cleaning. Dry foam method. Free estimates. Call 267-7614.

SUNDAY March 13th, Trail Run, 1100 IS-20 - Live country/western music, 4:00-12:00. Free draft beer 4:30-5:30, 9:30-10:30!! No cover charge. Ya'll come!! Martha.

HUGHES Optical, 808 Gregg, Bausch & Lomb B3 or U4 Daily soft contacts, only \$45 per pair. Doctor prescription required. 263-3667.

Chapter #379 of the Vietnam Veteran of

America will meet at 7:00 p.m., Thursday at the Big Spring Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.

NEEDING homes for Foreign Exchange Students for the coming year. 263-2073.

Merry Mixers will host a square dance, Friday, Squares Corral, beginning 8:00 p.m. Caller will be James Moore. Public welcome.

BEST Food in town!! Dan's Greenhouse, 1102 Scurry, 263-8742. Parties - Reservations - Catering.

West Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at La Posada restaurant Thursday.

SUNSET Tavern-Dance, Saturday March 12th,

8:30. Country Western music by the Mavericks. Sunday at 6:00, dance to Kay & Company. Best female vocalist in town. Ya'll come on out. No cover charge. North Birdwell Lane. Mgr. Gloria, 267-9232.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children from polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

THE Howard County Lioness Club is now taking orders for long stemmed roses. \$12 a dozen. Delivery date, March 25th. 263-2815 after 1:00.

DRIVE-Thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

Spring Arts & Crafts Fair in Coahoma, April 16th & 17th. Spaces still available. For more information call 394-4401.

DANCE to music by the Mavericks. Friday, 8:00 p.m., March 11th at the Lounge. 5 miles East, South Service Road, IH-20.

NARFE, Civil Service Retirement meeting will have a Country/Western concert at 7 p.m. Thursday. No 10:00 a.m., Kentwood Older Adult Center. The Hot Potato Band will provide the entertainment. Public invited.

The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a Country/Western concert at 7 p.m. Thursday. No dancing.

YOUTH of College Baptist Church will have a garage sale, March 19, 1988. Donated items will be appreciated and may be brought to the church office, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL Suntan bed for sale. \$1,500 firm. Call 267-2187; 267-1138.

HICKORY House Special: Chopped Barbecue sandwich with potato salad, \$1.80. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

BATTLE Dance Stampede, Saturday, March 12th. Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys, Ben Nix and The Boys. 9:00-12:00, \$5.00 per person. 267-2060, 267-2072.


The Alzheimers' Support Group will meet at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring on March 11, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 212. This is a caring and sharing group and is intended for all caregivers or family members who have Alzheimers patients. It is not limited to veterans. Virginia Garrett is Chairperson.

TRAIL Run, 1100 W. IS-20, Thursday, March 11th. Mark & The Country Four, 8:00-12:00. Free draft beer, 8:30-9:30. Cover charge, \$2.00.

BEST Appliance repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

SEVERAL Family garage sale: 1728 Purdue. Starting at 8:30 a.m., Friday, March 11th only.

17th Annual
CAR SHOW
March
12th & 13th
Sun — 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Adults — \$2.50
Under 12 — \$1.00
Food — Soft Drinks
Homemade Crafts
Model Car Contest
DORA ROBERTS
FAIR BARN


Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

FAST STOP
1500 East 4th
Discount Beer Depot
SPECIALS
From Thursday, March 10 to Saturday, March 12

12-Pack Cans	Coors or Coors Light	\$5.39
Suitcase Only	Old Milwaukee	\$7.59
12-Pack Cans	Milwaukee's Best	\$3.59
6-Pack Cans	Hamm's	\$1.59
6-Pack Cans	Coke	\$1.79

Big Spring Only Discount Beer Depot
FAST STOP

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from across the state:

U.S. policy grows more muddier

The muddled U.S. policy in Central America became even more so as experts pondered the House defeat of "humanitarian" aid for the Nicaraguan Contras.

As a result, not only is the fate of the Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overturn the Marxist Sandinista regime in jeopardy, but U.S. policy in the region remains one of vacillation and weakness the result of unbelievable on-again, off-again meddling by Congress.

With no immediate aid in the pipeline, the fate of the Contras is now in limbo.

The White House, Congress, the media and the American people can be faulted for not coming to grips with the issue of what to do about Soviet expansion into this hemisphere.

The problem is the same as it has been all along — fear of becoming involved in another guerrilla-type war and guilt for not being able to deal with Third World problems that have no easy solutions.

Great nations do not let themselves become enmeshed in such fuzzy thinking. America has seldom if ever made a mistake defending freedom or opposing Marxist expansionist policy.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Drugs rotting South Texas core

The despicable thing about the enormously profitable and increasingly larger trade in illegal narcotics between northern Mexico and South Texas is that it permeates nearly every level of society.

In the Rio Grande town of Roma, teen-agers were indicted on drug charges after they built quarter-million-dollar homes. A New Braunfels businessman and an Alice banker were arrested. So was former gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz.

More than half the marijuana and a third of the cocaine and heroin consumed in the United States enters via Mexico, either directly or piggy-backed from Colombia.

There is growing evidence that the major U.S. drug routes pierce the heart of South Texas. Drug seizures here are up dramatically in recent years. And for each ton of drugs confiscated, an estimated 10 tons slip through.

While drug seizures are way up and federal officials know a lot more about smuggling here than they did a year ago, what they know is not good: The bad guys are winning the war.

San Antonio Express News

A new priority: students at risk

When Texas embarked on ambitious reforms of its public school system three years ago, it was clear that inherent problems could arise from such sweeping changes.

In toughening standards for graduation and prohibiting social promotion (advancing a grade without sufficient academic achievement), schools automatically faced the prospect of losing students who were not motivated to meet the necessary standards.

The troublesome fact is that one of every three public school students in Texas drops out, a rate higher than the national average of 28 percent. Nationwide the dropout rate has increased each year since 1981.

To confront this, the Texas Legislature in 1987 directed a statewide dropout prevention program, with remedial and support programs for potential dropouts.

One of the things educators have learned in studying the problem is that dropout prevention may be too late if it starts in the secondary grades.

The best time to confront potential dropouts is in the early grades, developing positive attitudes about learning and giving special attention to students with learning problems. That includes bilingual education.

Dropout prevention is indeed a pressing state concern. Every problem not confronted in school will have to be faced out on the streets.

Waco Tribune-Herald

Tobacco program should be ended

Another reason to get the government out of the tobacco business is really not needed, since a multitude of reasons already exists, but a congressional study has produced one anyway.

The federal tobacco-support program was revised in 1986 in the belief that it would help tobacco farmers and save tax money. That belief was inspired by testimony from tobacco-state lawmakers, such as the following from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.: "It (the proposed new program) will result in some \$235 million in direct savings over current law."

That has turned out to be an exaggeration of monumental proportions. ... Instead, a Congressional Research Service study shows, the cost of the program has risen. In fact, it has cost taxpayers an extra \$439 million since its inception less than two years ago.

The new program should be scrapped as the first step in terminating all federal support of a product that, an abundance of evidence shows, kills people.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

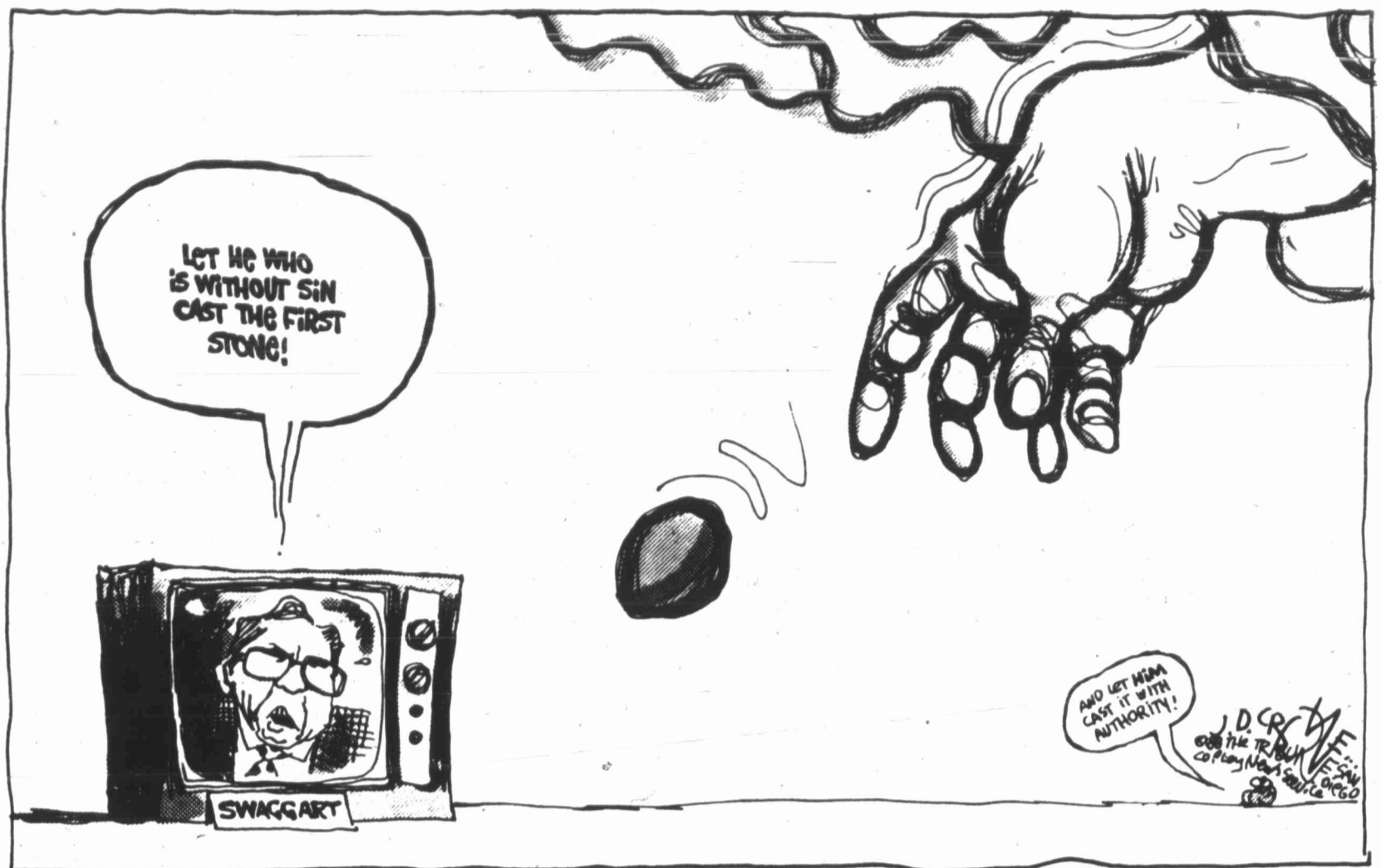
Mexico can't be throwing stones

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid isn't on the firmest moral ground when he lectures the United States about the hemisphere's drug crisis. Mexico, after all, is the largest source of heroin and marijuana flowing into this country. One-third of the cocaine reaching the United States arrived by way of our southern neighbor after being manufactured elsewhere.

Sinaloa, the Mexican state in which de la Madrid and Ronald Reagan held their final summit meeting Feb. 13, is itself a leading producer of marijuana and heroin, as well as home to several prominent gangs that move South American cocaine north the U.S. market. Some Mexican officials, without question, occupy strategic posts along the drug pipeline.

Drug trafficking is a problem for the Americas — Mexico and the United States included. It requires the same resolve, the same inter-American cooperation and the same commitment of resources the Reagan Administration has sought in its war against Central American communism. In our war on drugs, nothing less than the health of the hemisphere is at stake.

Texas City Sun



And the band played on ...

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

You know, 33 is too young an age to have nostalgia attacks. I realize that it is entirely acceptable to look back at our wasted teen years with a certain amount of bitterness, but to suffer a full-blown bout of longing for your younger days shouldn't happen until you're well into your eighties.

At least, that's what I always thought. Little did I know, however, that fate was waiting to spring a little surprise on me the other day.

I was at Big Spring High School, shooting pictures of preparations for the school's open house, when I decided to pay a visit to an old friend, Band Director Ricky Mitchell.

Ricky and I had been in the band together for six years — four at high school. As his current title denotes, he showed a greater devotion to music than I did, but I never held that against him.

Don't worry, this isn't going to be a column about our great adventures in our youth. Our greatest adventure together was when Rick and I went to Texas Tech Band Camp one summer and somehow managed to avoid strangling each other.

But that's another story. As I was saying, I decided to pay my old friend a visit. After exchanging greetings and small talk, I remembered an earlier conversation when he invited me to come down and view some old marching contest films.

For those who were never in the band, allow me to explain. Marching contest was our equivalent of playoff season for football

teams, except that our playoff lasted only about eight minutes, and it wasn't quite as physically demanding.

The mental anguish involved, however — ah, Air Force boot camp was a breeze in comparison.

Being the sentimental sort of person I am, this seemed the perfect time to view the films and he agreed.

The first one we watched wasn't too bad. It was from our junior year, we were seasoned veterans by then, and it was by far the best contest show I was involved with. Only happy memories on that film.

The next one, however, was the clincher. It was from 1969, our freshman year, and it was almost more than I could comfortably handle. To say it brought back a flood of memories would be an understatement of the nth degree.

I didn't remember the songs we played, or the routines we marched, but I remember every emotion that went through my fifteen-year-old mind as if it happened five minutes ago.

The date: Nov. 8, 1969. The place: W.T. Barrett Stadium, Odessa. Richard Nixon was president, the Vietnam War was raging, and I was wondering if my face would ever be clear of acne.

Big Spring Band Director Bill Bradley was about to entrust his 12-year string of Division I — the highest you can get — ratings to 139 slightly-anxious youngsters — and one terrified freshman trombone player.

Three guesses who I'm talking about. I had been to marching contest the year before with the Runnels Jr. High band, but this was high school; this was the big time.

I remember the sun being awfully bright, but I couldn't tell you if it was hot or cold that day. As we waited in the end zone for our turn, I tried furiously to remember the routines that had been second nature to me

just one day before.

The moment finally arrived for us to march on the field. As the public-address speaker announced us, I was scared I would not only forget my steps, but also how to breathe.

Things improved somewhat once our show began. After the first couple of minutes, my pulse rate even dropped below 150.

Then, disaster struck. On cue, as rehearsed, 139 bodies turned south. Unfortunately, one body kept going north. My worst nightmare had become reality.

I quickly realized my mistake, and hurried back in place. The remainder of the show went like clockwork, but I was in a state of unresolvable gloom.

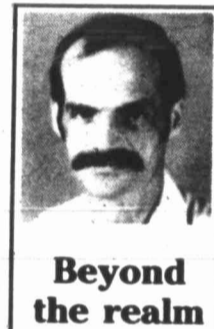
For the next hour, as we awaited the ratings announcement, I considered my plight. It had not been a major mistake, and it was not as if I was out there by myself, but that didn't matter.

If we were awarded a Division II, it would be my fault. Mr. Bradley would probably shoot me; my friends would desert me; and my parents would have to change their names to hide the shame.

My life was over. There is an old saying that there are no atheists in foxholes, and the same reasoning applies to errant band members at marching contest.

As thoughts of impending doom enveloped me, I looked to the brilliant, blue sky and muttered, loud enough only for divine ears to hear, "God, if you'll just give us a Division I, I'll never, ever goof up at contest again. Promise."

For whatever reasons He had, God answered my prayer. As the rating was announced, my band-mates exploded in joy. Amid such hugging and cheering, I just sat there with a huge grin of relief on my face. I had been spared.



Beyond the realm

By ART BUCHWALD

There is no better time than Super Tuesday to honor negative political television advertising. In a year with dull, uninspiring candidates NPTA has saved many a campaign from becoming a disaster. People pretend they dislike negative political ads, but the truth is they can't get enough of them.

J. Walter Hardwick, in charge of dirty advertising at Diphthong & Roader, said he feels negative political television advertising will decide the next presidential election. "It's just a question of who sticks it deeper into the other fellow."

"I'm working on a commercial which I'm going to submit to the Dole people tomorrow."

"It shows George Bush in an airplane being shot down over the Pacific. As his plane crashes into the ocean we have a voice-over saying, 'George Bush fought bravely during World War II — but the question is, on whose side?'"

"That's pretty negative," I admitted. "Are you going after the



Art Buchwald

Bush account as well?"

"When you're in negative advertising you go for every account you can get your hands on. This commercial, which we haven't shown to the Bush people yet, shows a bull tearing through a china shop wrecking everything in sight. Then we see Bob Dole picking up pieces of glass. The print on the screen says, 'Bob Dole has the kind of temper this country needs. For every promise he has broken there is a broken bull in this china shop.'"

"You're not going after the Robertson account, are you?" I asked.

"Why not — he's a candidate, isn't he?"

"He's a moral man and would

not believe in negative advertising."

"Maybe — maybe not. Somebody over in the Robertson camp asked me to come up with negative ads against Bush and Dole."

"Listen to this one: We show a birth certificate with the name George Bush on it. The wind blows it away as a voice-over says, 'George Bush was not born again.'"

Then we see a birth certificate with Bob Dole's name on it. The voice-over says, 'Bob Dole was not born again,' and then a third certificate with Jack Kemp's name on it. The voice-over says, 'Neither was Kemp born again. How can anyone run a country if he was only born once?'"

"That's good," I said. "Anybody hire you to do a negative Robertson commercial?"

"Yes, we have one. I show a big ball of fire with eerie music and a voice says, 'Armageddon — if Pat Robertson is elected, it will be for everyone.'"

"You doing anything for the Democrats?" I asked.

"I'm submitting an anti-Dukakis

advertisement to the Gephardt people. It shows Dukakis alone and lost in Washington."

"He stops a man on the street and says, 'Excuse me. I'm the governor of Massachusetts and this is my first time in Washington. How does it work?'"

"It may be too subtle," I suggested. "What have you got for Gephardt?"

"This is neat. We show Gephardt looking at a Missouri sky and the voice-over says, 'Every time Dick Gephardt reaches for the stars, he shoots himself in the foot. If you want a President on crutches, then cast your ballot for Gephardt.'"

"You have some strong negative advertising there."

"We do our best. We tell our clients that there is no sense running for public office if they don't have the will to kick their opponents in the groin."

"I don't suppose you have ever had a client who insisted on taking the high road?"

"We did once and he lost everything in his first caucus in Sioux City, Iowa."

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Big Spring Herald

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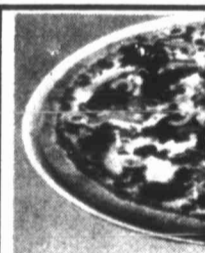
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Bell, Pentagon settle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-year dispute over allegations that the Army was fraudulently overcharged for helicopter spare parts has been resolved, with Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. agreeing to pay the government \$90 million, Pentagon sources say.

The settlement, believed to be the largest of a defense contracting fraud case to date, grew out of findings by Pentagon auditors of numerous accounting and inventory irregularities at the Fort Worth company, the sources said Wednesday night.

Strengthened B-1 OKed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first B-1B bomber to be strengthened against damage by birds was cleared for flight training Wednesday, allowing the Air Force to fly a low-altitude training mission with the plane for the first time in more than five months.

Lt. Col. Fred Harrop, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command, said a B-1B based at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, had flown low-level bombing runs on a practice range after the Rockwell International Corp. completed a series of modifications to reduce vulnerability to birdstrikes.

"We're back in business," Harrop said.

Plane crash kills three

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — A cargo plane flying erratically dove into a residential area, struck a garage and a house and exploded early today, killing a couple in the house and the pilot, officials said.

The couple's three children, who were sleeping in an upstairs bedroom, were unhurt and were led to safety by neighbors, said Herbert Kaufman, assistant police chief for this Detroit suburb.

The twin-engine Beechcraft plane had just taken off from Detroit City Airport, not the city's main airport, about 12:30 a.m. when it went into a nosedive and struck a garage.

Mecham aide testifies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The first defense witness in Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial contradicted the governor's claim that an alleged death threat should not have been reported to the state police.

Richard Burke, Mecham's former chief of staff, told the state Senate Wednesday he considered it routine for the governor's bodyguards to have reported the alleged threat to their superiors at the Department of Public Safety.

During House impeachment hearings in January, Mecham insisted that the report to DPS superiors violated an unwritten rule against disclosing things that happen in the governor's office.



DEDHAM, Mass. — In photo at left, Jean Quinn, left, hugs her sister Kim Joboin Wednesday outside the Norfolk Superior Courthouse. Quinn has been attending the murder trial of Rod Matthews, right photo. Matthews is on trial for the beating death of Quinn's son, Shaun Ouillette, in 1986.

Mathews trial Teenager's fate in jury's hands

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Jurors must decide whether a 15-year-old boy on trial for the bludgeoning slaying of a classmate is a "diseased intellect" whose pleas for help were ignored, or a calculating, cold-blooded thrill killer.

Teen-ager Rod Matthews' mental state was the focus of closing arguments Wednesday in Norfolk Superior Court.

The jury, sequestered Wednesday night following about 4½ hours of deliberations, was to resume its work this morning.

Prosecutors seeking a first-degree murder conviction for the Nov. 20, 1986, slaying depicted Matthews as a dispassionate murderer who plotted for weeks to lure 14-year-old Shaun Ouillette to a secluded area "to find out what it was like to kill somebody."

Defense attorney John Philip White, calling for acquittal by reason of insanity, called Matthews an irrational, "diseased intellect" who appealed for help before the killing but was ignored by a teacher and friends.

Matthews, tried as an adult, faces a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole if convicted of first-degree murder. If found guilty of second-degree murder, the maximum penalty would be life imprisonment with a chance of parole in 15 years. A manslaughter conviction would bring a maximum 20-year prison term.

If Matthews is found innocent by reason of insanity,

he will be evaluated by the state Department of Mental Health and would likely be hospitalized for at least 14 to 15 years, White said.

District Attorney Peter Casey portrayed Matthews as a troubled youth who was prompted to kill by his own desires, not by mental illness.

"He did that because he doesn't care about anybody," said Casey, who repeatedly jabbed an accusatory finger at Matthews during closing arguments. "What did it feel like? It was deliberate. ... He really wound up and hit him about the head."

Matthews chose Ouillette as the victim after rejecting two other classmates as targets because two of his friends objected, Casey said.

Ouillette, who moved to Canton from Hull with his family about two years before the slaying, was selected because Matthews felt he would not be missed, according to testimony during the week-long trial.

Matthews said he had plotted the killing for a month to experience what killing someone was like, according to testimony from two classmates who were shown the body by Matthews before a pre-Thanksgiving pep rally.

Ouillette's body was discovered in December 1986 after one of the youths sent police an anonymous letter. None of the teen-agers who knew of the slaying faces prosecution.

World

Cash crisis continues

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Clerks in one of Panama City's most fashionable department stores are spending their time these days dusting shelves, chatting among themselves and only occasionally waiting on customers.

"People aren't buying anything unessential," said one young clerk, whose name tag identified him as Esteban. "They're being very cautious with their money. Business is way, way down."

Esteban works at Sarah, Panama's answer to Bloomingdale's, in the capital's tourist and banking district. The dearth of customers at Sarah's was repeated in shops and stores throughout the city Wednesday. The young man declined to give his last name "because I don't want any trouble."

Bus wreck claims 23

CHILPANCINGO, Mexico (AP) — A passenger bus overturned on a mountain road in the southwestern state of Guerrero, killing 23 people and injuring 12 others, authorities said Wednesday.

Emma Camelo, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office in Guerrero state, said the accident occurred Tuesday outside Chilpancingo, the state capital 180 miles south of Mexico City.

The bus was carrying residents of nearby villages.

Walesa scolds police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa criticized police on Wednesday for using force to break up student demonstrations in Warsaw and Krakow.

Walesa made his remarks one day after club-wielding riot police clashed with youths demonstrating for more academic freedom on the 20th anniversary of student protests against censorship and political repression.

On Tuesday, police charged into hundreds of demonstrators in Warsaw and Krakow and made scores of arrests.

Military under fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The chief of the government's human rights watchdog agency said Thursday allegations of widespread abuse raised by Amnesty International were exaggerated.

Mary Concepcion Bautista, chairman of the government's Human Rights Commission, made the statement after two human rights groups criticized the government of President Corazon Aquino on Wednesday for allegedly using torture and terror to stem a 19-year-old insurgency by communist rebels.

Hawaii marijuana crop flourishes despite crackdown

HONOLULU (AP) — Nestled in the lush jungles of the Hawaiian islands is a multibillion-dollar industry that the local growers protect, the government destroys, the visitors bureau rarely mentions and tourists often overlook on secluded mountain trails.

It is marijuana, and despite the government's best efforts to eradicate it, the state's largest cash crop continues to flourish and enjoy the reputation as some of the best "pikalolo" in the world.

The government destroys more pot plants here than anywhere else in the United States, but still the crop thrives, nurtured by year-round, near-perfect growing conditions.

"A prayer goes into the ground with every plant," said Roger Christie, spokesman for the Marijuana Political Action Committee in Hilo and a member of the Cambridge, Mass.-based Cannabis Corp. "These islands are a magic place

for growing pakalolo. The sun, the rain, the energy of the volcano all combine to create the right conditions."

The islands' light, misty rain, which was considered a blessing by ancient Hawaiians, is also a boon to pot growers, Christie said, adding that the year-round sunshine is rarely intense enough to scorch the plants.

"Oh, the stuff here is definitely legendary," said George Auffick, agent in charge at the Drug Enforcement Agency here. "Hawaii pot is so highly prized that a lot of growers from other Pacific islands ship their stuff to Honolulu first, just so it can go to the mainland with a Hawaii postmark. It's just got sort of a mythical reputation."

That reputation is reflected in the price, Auffick said. Locally grown marijuana goes for about \$150 an ounce on the islands, he said. But on the mainland, what is known as Maui Wowie, Kona Gold

and Puna Butter sells for about \$300 to \$500 an ounce, with the highest prices on the East Coast. In comparison, an ounce of Mexican or Californian marijuana fetches \$60 an ounce in Los Angeles.

Prices here rise after each big raid, and lately the going rate has been steep. That pleases Capt. Richard Carter, the head of the criminal investigation unit of the police department on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, where an estimated 66 percent of the state's crop is grown.

"Every time the price goes up, that means there is less of it around," Carter said. "And that means we're doing our job."

Law enforcement officials say marijuana harms the younger population that has grown up with it and creates crime and violence.

In 1987, 1.25 million marijuana plants and 752 pounds of dried pot were seized on the Big Island alone, Carter said. Each

plant is considered to be worth \$1,000, which means more than \$1.2 billion worth of marijuana was recovered last year on the Big Island alone.

Authorities figure about 1.8 million plants were destroyed throughout the state. But for every plant destroyed, two or three were left to flourish, Carter said.

"They (the growers) know we can't get to it all," Carter said. "So they sort of plant some for us and some for them. But lately we've been getting to a lot of the stuff they'd thought they'd hidden."

The department patrols well-known growing areas daily, Carter said, but "Operation Green Harvest" is the department's twice-a-year all-out effort to get rid of the crop. Coinciding with the major harvesting times, the joint effort between the local police and National Guard has all the makings of a Hollywood movie.

Helicopters swoop over acres of green fields, carrying specially trained officers.

When a sizable marijuana crop is spotted, the cops rush into the fields, armed with machetes, and leave a swath of destruction, Carter said. Some officers even rappel down from the helicopters into hard-to-reach, mountainside gardens. And police have a new weapon — diesel oil — which is even more efficient, he said. Sprayed on crops, it destroys them, "roots and all," he said.

Arrests are infrequent during "Operation Green Harvest," Carter said, because the whirring helicopters warn growers of the impending raid.

The authorities' increased efficiency has forced growers to be more careful about camouflaging their crops — scattering them with as few as 25 plants to a patch, or planting under the leafy canopy of Ohia trees or in remote canyons or rocky mountainsides.



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Bush celebrates; three-way Demo race emerging

Republican presidential hopeful Jack Kemp quit the race today, saying "we may have suffered a political defeat but our principles have not been defeated." Democrat Gary Hart was ready to drop out a second time as the shrinking field converged on Illinois for the next big campaign test.

Kemp was crushed in the Super Tuesday landslide of Vice President George Bush, who rejoined the campaign trail today after taking a day off to rest and celebrate.

The New York congressman congratulated Bush and said he would "be proud to campaign" for whoever wins the nomination, but he endorsed none of the three remaining GOP contenders.

"I am folding up my tent, but I plan to continue to carry the flag high," said Kemp, the former pro football quarterback who portrayed himself as the natural conservative heir to President

Reagan, whose economic programs have included many of Kemp's ideas.

"I ran for the presidency to ensure that the torch that we lit in 1980 in Detroit, Mich. — when we nominated Ronald Reagan and revolutionized our party — would burn even brighter and help light the way into the 1990s," Kemp said at a news conference. He said both Bush and Sen. Bob Dole have conservative positions.

Kemp said he would not seek a new term in Congress and was "not making any plans" to run for the Senate or to pursue the vice presidency.

On Wednesday, Bush suggested to Dole, his closest competitor, that the race for the GOP nomination was becoming just a bit beside the point. It might be time, he said, to turn the attention toward the general election in November.

"I believe it is now time to look ahead to the issues which



As the George Bush campaign celebrates following his Super Tuesday victory, Jack Kemp is expected to announce his withdrawal from the race, as well as Gary Hart. Pat Robertson has said he's in for the long haul.

distinguish us from the Democrats," the vice president told Dole in a telegram in which he rebuffed the Kansas senator's request for a series of one-on-one debates.

"Good luck," Bush added. Dole was having none of that, as he searched for a share of Illinois' 82 GOP delegates at stake in Tuesday's primary.

"I've got to win in Illinois," he

said. Later, he told law students: "I feel like I've just taken the finals, and I didn't flunk out I didn't do too well either."

And he taunted Bush for refusing to agree to the no-moderator debates, saying: "Here's a chance, George, to finish me off right here in Illinois."

Dole said Wednesday that Kemp telephoned him to tell him he would drop out on Thursday and to say he would endorse none of his rivals.

It looked like the end of the line for Hart as well. The Colorado senator refused to talk to reporters about the Super Tuesday results. But he scheduled a Denver news conference Friday morning, and sources said he was abandoning his bid.

The Super Tuesday races left Hart disqualified for further federal matching funds. He technically lost his eligibility last month, but could have restored it with a 10-percent draw in any of the

day's primaries.

Hart had already dropped out of the Democratic race once. In May, he quit amid reports of his relationship with a Miami model, and he amazed political observers by declaring in December that he was back.

"Let the people decide," he said. But the people accorded him few votes in any of the early contests.

The rest of the Democrats were gathering for a forum tonight sponsored by Illinois Democrats.

Two of the Democrats — Sen. Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson — were campaigning on home turf in Illinois, with its prize of 173 Democratic delegates. Simon, who bypassed Tuesday's contests and said he must do well in Illinois to continue, wasn't planning to spend any money on television advertising.

Entertainment

Unusual family asks poignant questions of its guests

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Editor

Welcome to the living room of Artie and Bananas — Welcome to the unusual.

You've just stepped into "The House of Blue Leaves" and you're not going to leave before you've tasted something a little different.

From the moment you notice this New York apartment features bars and a lock on the inside of the window, until a nun stands — smiling — directly behind a live television set so she can get an instamatic photograph taken with the pope on the screen, your sensibilities are going to be tested.

Director Michael Spicer pulls no punches; not on stage, nor in his notes: This "will be unique viewing. It has none of the traditional beginnings, middles, or endings. It is funny and sad, light and dark, comedy and not comedy; it is its own oxymoron. So be prepared for an unusual evening ..."

Artie is a would-be songwriter and confident that escaping his cramped quarters and institutionalizing his unstable wife, Bananas, are his keys to happiness. The living room of their apartment is located on the smaller of the two stages of Midland Com-

munity Theatre.

It is October 4, 1965, the day the pope came to New York to address the United Nations and, by so doing, end the war in Vietnam. Success of such an undertaking would result in the couple's son returning from the Army — another missing piece in the puzzle of Artie's happiness, he's sure.

Unfortunately when his son arrives — ostensibly to see the pope but truly to create mayhem — it's obvious Artie can have a conversation with his offspring without hearing a word the youth has to say the entire time.

The son's plans go awry, never getting to Yankee Stadium with his homemade bomb, but mayhem is created, nonetheless. Confusion reigns when three nuns climb off the apartment's roof, beg for entrance through the barred window, complain that imported is not Artie's choice of beer, watch the pope on television and, finally, one of the trio survives a conversion of sorts.

The tale is less simple than it sounds. In addition to these gems, you must include Artie's lover who refuses to cook for him for fear of not having anything "special to share" on their wedding night; an actress who's been in near seclusion since losing her

hearing on her husband's set; and her husband, who happens to be a long-ago friend of Artie's and is the most elusive key to the songwriter's far-flung hopes.

The small theatre brings perfect intimacy for the audience to join the lives of this unusual gathering of examples of humanity. Members of the audience felt comfortable enough to cross the stage during the quarter hour intermission, some walking through the sparse set — opening and closing doors as they did so.

If you sit in the front row, be prepared to become a part of the action. After all, you are in the couple's living room and they should have a right to ask you a question now and then.

These two acts of John Guare's award-winning play are sure to give you sufficient fodder to ponder:

- Who is normal, and who is not;
- What is normal, and what is not.

Look not in Artie and Bananas' home for answers — they only supply the questions.

"The House of Blue Leaves" continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday through March 19.



ABC's 'Moonlighting' loses its glow

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If loyal fans of ABC's "Moonlighting" are gluttons for punishment, that may be an asset for watching the show this season.

Not within memory have television viewers had to put up with so much and gotten so little.

"Moonlighting" is the most disappointing show this season, and for those who loved the show it is a terrible thing to see it self-destruct right on the screen.

What made this show go, what gave it its charm and appeal, were the scenes between Cybill Shepherd as Maddie Hayes and Bruce Willis as David Addison. These two opposites, irresistibly drawn to each other in a love-hate relationship, made the screen sparkle with their witty repartee.

But Shepherd's pregnancy caused a dilemma for the show's producers. Instead of shooting around it, as most series do, they made it a part of the story.

Allyce Beasley, who plays Miss Dipesto, was also pregnant, but on the show she ignored it. Besides, with her layered look, it was hard to tell.

It might have seemed a smart move at the time to incorporate Shepherd's pregnancy into the story. But it has turned into labor for the viewers.

Maddie, telling no one she was pregnant, went off to Chicago to brood with her parents. David was left to deal with her absence.

"Moonlighting" was left to slowly twist in the wind.

It was embarrassing watching the show deal with her absence. It squirmed and made up stories like someone caught in a lie. The whole point of watching "Moonlighting" was to see those two carry on like Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year." The cases they solved were merely an excuse to get them together so they could disagree.

And when Shepherd and Willis finally

got back together, it wasn't any better. Forget the witty dialogue. "Moonlighting" turned into "Days of Whine and Roses."

Although Shepherd had twins, Maddie is still pregnant. She told David the baby's not his.

But the clincher was when she announced she had married a stranger — a whole new character, Dennis Dugan as a businessman she met on the train from Chicago — on impulse. Maddie, married on impulse? Maddie, the woman who wouldn't cross the street on impulse? David is standing there with egg on his face, trying to grin through it. What a low blow. What a letdown for the audience.

Where is the famous "Dallas" shower when we need it? Tell us the season was only a dream and not a nightmare.

Maddie and David have become an unfunny, bickering couple who have overstayed their welcome. It was nice while it lasted, but the magic is gone.

Shakespeare's out, Chandler is in

LONDON (AP) — Assuming Johnny can read, the question remains: What should he read?

The Times of London and The Daily Telegraph have tried to answer the question with lists of classics recommended for children from 3 to 18. Apart from a few books, notably J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and the basic works for children, the lists had little in common.

The Telegraph suggested the 100 books every youngster who has gone to school ought to have read by the time he or she finishes. The Times' panel of teachers, writers and critics came up with 50 titles.

The Times went by age group and stuck to fiction, while The Telegraph cast a wider net: modern fiction, classics, translations, poetry, drama and entertainment.

The two papers found the most agreement on books for young children, with The Times recommending, among others, the "Winnie the Pooh" stories, Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White and Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are."

The Telegraph, altogether weightier in its approach, opened with a category called cornerstones that included the Bible, Homer's "Iliad," Horace's "Odes," Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and all of Shakespeare's plays.

"Don Quixote," by Miguel de Cervantes, John Milton's "Paradise Lost," Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson" and Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species" rounded out the list.

However, against such high-brow fare as Bertrand Russell's "History of Western Philosophy," the Telegraph also suggested an entertainment list that ranged from Arthur Conan Doyle and Edgar Allan Poe to "The Big Sleep" by Raymond Chandler and Agatha Christie's "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd."

Its children's category included one American work, Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom

Sawyer." Many of the others in the category were the same as chosen by The Times.

In its 12-18 category The Times ignored Shakespeare and the ancients but suggested Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," George Orwell's "1984," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte and "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen.

There was Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" alongside "The Lord of the Flies," William Golding's frightening tale of power-corrupted children. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" rubbed shoulders with "Emil and the Detectives" by Erich Kastner.

The Telegraph recommended 13 translations, among them Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago," Gustave Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas, "The Plague" by Albert Camus, Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis" and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

"War and Peace" didn't make the list but "Anna Karenina" did.

The Telegraph's longer list found more room for American works, mentioning F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" and Saul Bellow's "The Adventures of Augie March."

Vladimir Nabokov's erotic masterpiece "Invitation to a Beheading" also was recommended.

Poets on the Telegraph list included John Keats, William Wordsworth, Samuel T. Coleridge, Lord Byron, Alfred Tennyson, T.S. Eliot, W.H. Auden, Philip Larkin and Charles Baudelaire, plus "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

Its recommended plays were Moliere's "Tartuffe," William Congreve's "Love for Love," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."



NEW YORK — Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern star as newlyweds Jake and Kristy Briggs in the movie "She's Having a Baby." They say they like the movie's emphasis on conservative morals. The PG show continues to play at Cinema theatre this weekend. Also at the Cinema is "Shoot to Kill" with Sydney Poitier and Kirstie Alley, rated R. At the Ritz are "Moonstruck", rated PG with Cher, nominated for best actress, and "Moving" with Richard Pryor, R.

Country tops

- Best-selling country-western records based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Face to Face," Alabama
 2. "I Won't Take Less Than Your Love," Tanya Tucker with Paul Davis and Paul Overstreet
 3. "Too Gone Too Long," Randy Travis
 4. "I'm Gonna Miss You Girl," Michael Martin Murphey
 5. "Shouldn't It Be Easier Than This," Charley Pride
 6. "Oh What a Love," The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
 7. "This Missin' You Heart of Mine," Sawyer Brown
 8. "Twinkle, Twinkle Lucky Star," Merle Haggard
 9. "Life Turned Her That Way," Ricky Van Shelton
 10. "Touch and Go Crazy," Lee Greenwood

Best records

- Best-selling records based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Could've Been," Tiffany
 2. "Need You Tonight," INXS
 3. "Hazy Shade of Winter," The Bangles
 4. "The Way You Make Me Feel," Michael Jackson
 5. "Seasons Change," Expose
 6. "Hungry Eyes," Eric Carmen
 7. "I Want to Be Your Man," Roger
 8. "What Have I Done to Deserve This," Pet Shop Boys and Dusty Springfield
 9. "Got My Mind Set on You," George Harrison
 10. "I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man," Prince

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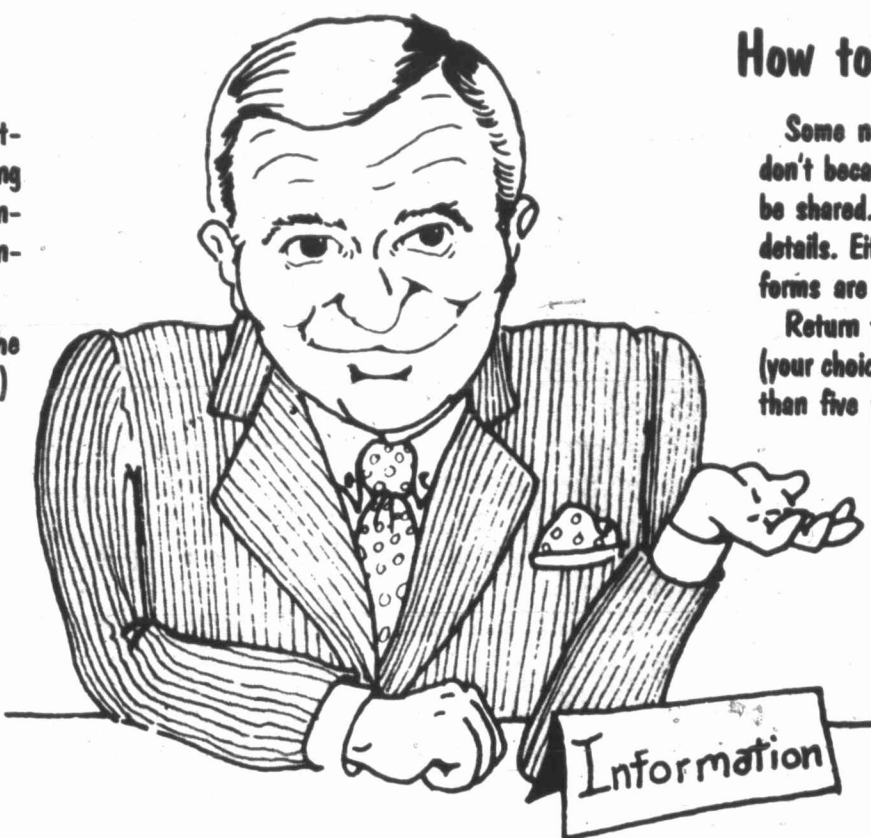


Everything You Need To Know About THE BIG SPRING HERALD And Don't Know...

How to submit stories or ideas:

If a story needs our immediate attention, call the News or Sports Departments. The earlier the better, as we do have many demands competing for our attention. If the story is not urgent, please write the details, including your name, address and a telephone number where you can be contacted during the day for more information.

Don't forget, too, that you have a voice to the community through the Herald's "letters to the editor" column. (Your letters must be signed)



How to announce an engagement or wedding:

Some newspaper charge to run wedding and engagement stories. We don't because we believe that the biggest news of your life is meant to be shared. Our Lifestyle Editor will guide you in providing the necessary details. Either call via phone or stop at the Herald office where printed forms are available.

Return them to us as soon as possible, along with black/white photo (your choice of composition.) We won't print a wedding story received later than five weeks after the event. Eventually you have to draw the line.



How to place an advertisement in The Big Spring Herald:

Whether it's a classified word ad, classified display or retail ad, call 263-7331 and one of our advertising representatives will assist you. By picking up the Herald ad into our Window Shopper you will have Total Market Coverage.



How to subscribe to The Herald:

Have The Herald delivered to your home every afternoon—Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Just call 263-7331 to start your paper today.



What to do to arrange tours of our building:

We're getting good at giving tours. If your group wants a close look, call our News Department at 263-7331. We prefer afternoon visits, Monday through Friday, and a minimum of one week's advance notice to keep our scheduling straight. Tours include each area of the newspaper and last between 20 and 30 minutes, depending on how many questions you ask.

How to use the Herald for your printing needs:

Let the Herald save you time and money on all your printing needs. We have very competitive prices and fast service. We do envelopes, letterheads, invoices, flyers, books and magazines just to name a few of our many services. Just call Bob Rogers at 263-7331 for your next printing order.



How to use the Herald Window Shopper

The Window Shopper is published every Wednesday and delivered to everyone in the Big Spring market area that does not take the Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331 and ask for an Advertising Representative for more information.

Big Spring Herald

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Lifestyle

Couple stays involved in education

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — The family room is decorated in early-American nursery school, with crayons coloring the carpet and toys obstructing entrance to the dining area.

Lined along one side of the room is a child's play kitchen, spotless before the next big meal. On the floor by perhaps the most popular item in the house, the computer, a white kite waits for wind. Written across its face are the words "shoot for the stars."

Welcome to the home of Kim and Laurie Kincannon.

The Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District trustee and his wife, a history teacher at West Columbia Junior High School, stay involved with the educational process out of a sense of responsibility to the community.

"I'd like for our district to become an example of an exemplary school district," Kim Kincannon, 36, who works as an engineer at the Dow Chemical Co., said. "It's very possible."

Surrounding that motivation are the reasons for the clutter they return home to each day. The changes and improvements the couple are working to bring will make the district a better place for their three children.

"Ninety-nine percent of the things we do have a direct impact on the kids," Laurie Kincannon, 36, said. "Our kids come first."

The intermingled roots of history have encircled the area natives throughout their lives.

Kim Kincannon was born in the Dow hospital and, growing up in Lake Jackson, stayed with a woman who lived two houses down from the former Laurie Beal. Despite the closeness, the two never met until graduating from college he from Texas A&M, she from Southwest Texas State.

Reserved and particular in his choice of words, Kim Kincannon said the variety of experience Dow offered was a selling point when he started in 1973. "I like to come up with new ideas," he said. "It was really a great opportunity for a young engineer."

The two met after Laurie, who was born and raised in West Columbia, returned from a two-month vacation in Europe earned by graduating with English and history degrees.

"He thought I was very stuck up," she said. "All I wanted to do was talk about this trip."

She, in turn, assumed he always was too busy based on the four or five different cars constantly parked out in the front yard.

"Finally I found out they all



Associated Press photo

WEST COLUMBIA — Kim and Laurie Kincannon work with their children, from left, Kyle, 8, Kate, 2, and Kent, 4, on their personal computer. The Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District trustee and his wife, a history teacher at West Columbia Junior High School, stay involved with the educational process out of a sense of responsibility to the community.

belonged to him," Laurie Kincannon said.

The vehicles were sold when the Dow engineer was transferred to Baton Rouge, La. Laurie joined him and the two were married in 1978.

While his wife was teaching English at a Louisiana Catholic school, Kim Kincannon began to get more interested in education. "I thought she was extremely dedicated," he said, of his wife's enthusiasm. "I envied her involvement with the kids."

Naturally outgoing, Laurie Kincannon finds it easy to get involved. When the couple moved back

and settled in West Columbia, her longtime passion for a forgotten Texas led to her teaching history at the junior high.

"She has since been involved with the city's Sesquicentennial celebration, Stephen F. Austin Trail Drive, San Jacinto Day planning as well as countless other groups."

"I'm big into civic responsibility," she said. "I teach it every day."

That attitude rubbed off on Kim Kincannon, when he decided to run for the trustee post in 1986.

"It's a lot more work than I thought it was," he said, adding

he enjoyed the direct impact the job allowed.

The district has a negative image in people's minds because of its higher-than-average tax rate, but Kim Kincannon said quality teachers willing to go the extra mile and increasingly better test scores fill the trustee position with possibilities.

Laurie Kincannon said her husband's tenure on the board has been the best thing that ever happened to their relationship because it got him involved. "Now he's the one that's always on the phone," she said. "I'm the one that always has to babysit."

Surprisingly, they do not talk much about their educational endeavors when together. In fact, Laurie Kincannon only has been to two meetings since her husband was sworn in back in March 1987.

"I lost my best babysitter when he got elected," is her favorite comment about his trustee work.

It reinforces that their true responsibilities lay with their children Kyle, 8, Kent, 4, and Kate, 2.

And their children prompted them to settle in West Columbia.

"Both of us wanted our children to have the opportunity to participate and excel," Laurie Kincannon said. "We felt like in a smaller school, our children would have more of an opportunity to participate."

Their schoolwork has given the Kincannons a better understanding of how to deal with their children's education.

All the dealings with parents have taught Laurie not to treat them as perfect. "I made up my mind a long time ago that I was a parent whose child has faults," she said. "I was going to work with those faults."

Only Kyle currently is attending school, and the couple longs for the day when they can travel with the children to different parts of the world, and let them get the hands-on education they lack from videos and computer programming.

When the future dominates the conversation, the Kincannons have a lot to say. Laurie Kincannon said a love of writing at age 12 has enabled her to finish the rough draft on a children's book she hopes to sell. She also does not rule out one day becoming a state representative.

Kim Kincannon said he hopes to build a house on land the family owns near the Varner-Hogg Plantation.

"It will be a great place for the kids to bop out the back door and do things outdoors," he said.

Names in the news

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck, TV's Thomas Magnum on "Magnum P.I.," is hanging up his pistol this May, and not even the Writers Guild strike is getting in the way of the show's final episode.

"Fortunately, we already have a completed shooting script," producer Chris Abbott said Tuesday. "What we're trying to do is get the last episode done to the very best of our ability."

Abbott said work on the final episode should end in April. A date for the two-hour episode of the 8-year-old show has not been set, but it will be in May.

About 9,600 movie and television scriptwriters went on strike Monday after rejecting a final offer by the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Gov. Charles Robb was among the casualties of the Super Tuesday presidential primaries, and he wasn't even running for anything.

Robb, one of the architects of the multistate primary election, said he was knocked out Tuesday night when he walked into a closed glass door while trying to leave his Washington office as he talked to a television cameraman.

"I haven't had a sensation like that since the last time I played in a football game," said the Democrat.

The door, which is normally open, did not break.

Robb said he "blacked out for a few moments" but did not require medical attention. Minutes later, he cut short an appearance on Cable News Network. "I couldn't remember why I was there for a few minutes," he said. "Finally, I said on the air that I wouldn't be doing the viewers a service by continuing."

Robb said he talked to other news organizations throughout the night, but asked that interviews be kept brief.

"People kept trying to get me to go to the hospital, but I was headed," he said.

TORONTO (AP) — There's been a coup and rumors of strife on the set of a Broadway-bound production of "Macbeth" starring Glenda Jackson and Christopher Plummer, but it wasn't in Shakespeare's script.

The original director, Kenneth Frankel, was dismissed five weeks before the tragedy's arrival in New York for a 12-week run. In addition, new sets and costumes were made at a cost of \$250,000.

The new director, Robin Phillips of Canada's Stratford Festival, agreed to rescue the production but doesn't want his name on the program.

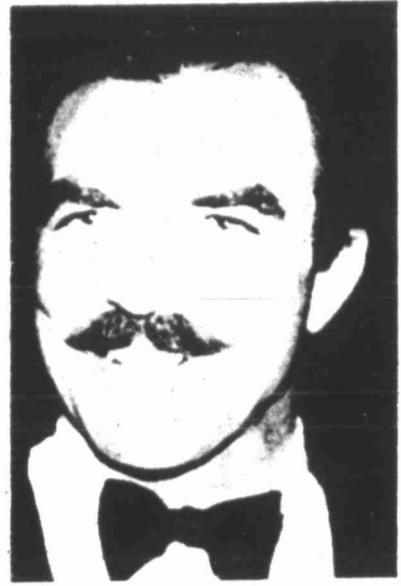
The rumors of strife involve the stars, although they appeared amiable on arrival here Tuesday for 16 performances at the O'Keefe Center, where \$1 million in advance sales set a box office record.

Miss Jackson, who is working with Plummer for the first time, repeated her old saw that it's not necessary to like fellow actors in order to put on a play.

Asked if he had done anything to make his co-star dislike him, Plummer smiled and said, "I constantly do."

She chimed in, "This is true."

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) — Gov. John McKernan Jr.'s musical



TOM SELLECK



GOV. CHARLES ROB

favorites range from a rocking Bruce Springsteen classic to a timeless Roger Miller tune.

The 39-year-old Republican governor released his list of 10 favorite tunes during a "Capital For The Day" visit Tuesday at the request of radio station WWMJ-FM for its weekly feature, "Classic Nine At Nine."

McKernan's hits list included Springsteen's "Born In The USA," Miller's "King Of The Road," the Beatles' "When I'm 64," Willie Nelson's "On The Road Again," Billy Joel's "Piano Man" and "Feelin' Stronger Everyday" by Chicago.

The others were Los Lobos' rendition of "La Bamba," Marvin Gaye's "Heard It Through The Grapevine," Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Carl Perkins' "Blue Suede Shoes."

The station played all but "Born In The USA" for the governor, said music director Fred Miller.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Ed Koch said he learned "moonwalking" from singer Michael Jackson, and now he's going to strut his stuff.

At an impromptu news conference Wednesday at City Hall, Koch promised to moonwalk in Saturday's Inner Circle show, an annual parody put on by the city's political writers.

Koch said he learned to moonwalk, or slide backward while appearing to walk forward, by watching Jackson during the singer's recent Madison Square Garden concert.

"I watched him closely," Koch said.

Sports

Hawk series

By STEVE BELL Sports Editor

The Howard baseball series they host the series.

Coach Bill C Region V race champion McL 2-1 mark. MCC series last week Ranger and Hill College bri If the Hawks, they'll be in g series against I



Thursday Notes

Geroge Fierro, Porras. Third place w Escanuela and

Local junior weekend in And The Goliad gi draws meet, w finish second b boys finished s won the meet w Complete rest

One of the si black bass fishi week.

This followed caught on the la a specimen wei inches long and

Last week the range. Also a fev with several str

The Ace Trans softball tournam Odessa.

Entry fee for per team. Red s awarded to the v For more infor Dean Doyen at 3

A word to are: The Herald s Crossroads Cour every Thursday For us to get coaches must ca call from 8 a.m. 1

The Big Spring a.m. and will co Signups will b telephone 267-91 267-9012.

Other location 267-9215, and Do 267-9089.

Parents must b surance policy o Hours are 9 a.1 p.m. weekdays.

If you're a run classic may be y Held in conju Odessa's Ratliff S road race and on by the Odessa Tr fare to Austin on eligible but you n

Each entrant v other drawings fo be accepted on r bandit runners w rain or shine, acc For more infor 1-362-5544.

Boyce Hale will by the Texas Parl Sporting Goods St Class begins a student.

On March 18, th the Police Depart Runnels Junior H

Game time is 7 p children under 14 County Special OI

Thankless Christmas leaves mother mad

DEAR ABBY: Well, another Christmas has passed, and with it remains the hurt of receiving no acknowledgment from a few friends and relatives for gifts carefully selected, wrapped and given with love.

The biggest disappointment was from our daughter and her family. My husband and I provided a vacation for the four of them at a cost of several thousand dollars, and we did not even receive a note of thanks. We did, however, hear that they thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Our children were always taught to say "thank you" for any gift, large or small. Our two sons always graciously remember us with prompt thank-yous.

When our will is read, I hope my daughter will realize that the trip she and her family took in 1987 was her "inheritance."

And to the others who failed to send a simple thank-you, you have had your last fruitcake.

BITTERSWEET PARENTS: Failing to acknowledge a gift of any kind may be rude, thoughtless and inexcusable, but it is not unforgivable. Assuming that you and your husband gave your daughter and her



Dear Abby

family a lovely vacation because you wanted them to have it, knowing that they enjoyed it should have made your gift well worth the investment.

But to punish your daughter by "disinheriting" her, I think, tantamount to bringing down a ty with a cannon.

Please reconsider such vengeful retaliation.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a frequent blood donor for many years. I consider it a privilege and wish to continue. Because of the AIDS crisis, my friend of many years has expressed concern that I could be exposing both of us to danger.

I am personally convinced that the equipment used in the donation process is new, sterile and safe, but realize that I must consider his life

as well as my own. What can you tell us that will help us arrive at a decision that will be comfortable for us both and give the maximum amount of security?

WANTS TO BE A DONOR. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

DEAR WANTS: Blood donors are in no danger of being exposed to the AIDS virus, because the only blood they come in contact with is their own, and only sterile equipment is used to collect it.

DEAR ABBY: I was a heavy smoker for 20 years, but I quit 11 years ago. All of us non-smokers must be more verbal to the smokers, as I doubt that they ever read anti-smoking literature. I didn't, because the truth hurts.

I would like to propose an anti-smoking campaign of billboard messages that just might reach the smokers. The message would say: "Educated People Do Not Smoke." This, to me, has more impact than: "Smokers Get Cancer."

If the American Cancer Society would start a special fund for these billboards, I will be the first to

contribute.

What do you say, Abby? JEANINNE DRAKE, ST. CHARLES, MO.

DEAR JEANINNE: The billboard idea is good, but your anti-smoking message, "Educated People Do Not Smoke," is not only offensive, it's untrue. There are educated people who smoke up a storm. An addiction is no respecter of education.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding hearing aids: The sign in my audiologist's office says it all: "Your hearing loss is far more obvious to everyone else than your hearing aid will be!"

W.W.H. IN ATLANTA

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. In the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy, black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915)

263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS

Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grand parents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

BIRTHS

Local hospitals supply information for Storckclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out of town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storckclub information.

You are cordially invited to attend a Family Celebration honoring KATHERINE HOMAN Saturday, March 12, 1988 2:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. Given By: Homan Family and Friends Masonic Temple - 211 1/2 Main Street Big Spring, Texas No Gifts Please

PSYCHIC FAIR
March 12th & 13th
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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Award Winning Crystals & Rocks
On Display
VANN'S 915-366-3195

Hawks in important series versus Ranger

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks will be in a big Region V baseball series this weekend at Jack Barber Field when they host the Ranger College Rangers in a three-game series.

Coach Bill Griffin's Hawks are currently leading the Region V race with a 3-0 record. Defending Region V champion McLennan Community College is second with a 2-1 mark. MCC lost one game to Ranger in a three-game series last week in Ranger.

Ranger and Northwood are tied for third with 3-3 marks. Hill College brings up the rear with a 1-5 record. If the Hawks, 15-4 for the season, can sweep this series, they'll be in good shape. MCC will be in a three game series against Northwood this weekend. Howard and MCC play each other March 26-27 in Big Spring.

The Hawks will play Ranger a single game Friday starting at 2 p.m. A doubleheader will be played Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.



Thursday Notes

The team of Ben Garcia Jr., Manuel Hinojos, Carlos Gonzales and Gary Richardson came away with first place honors in the recent Chicano Golf Association golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Finishing second were Johnny Munoz, Geroge Fierro, Amador Gonzales, Mike Pruitt and Larry Porras.

Third place went to Lefty Rodriguez, Billy Pineda, Alex Escanuela and Eddie Delton.

Local junior high track teams fared well this past weekend in Andrews.

The Goliad girls team scored 184 points to win the Andrews meet, while the Goliad boys scored 144 points to finish second behind Andrews' 147 points. The Runnels boys finished second by scoring 110 points. Sweetwater won the meet with 151 points.

Complete results in scoreboard on page 3-B.

One of the signs of spring was the increasing run on black bass fishing at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week.

This followed on the heels of one of the biggest bass caught on the lake when Joe Willmon of Odessa brought in a specimen weighing almost 10 pounds, and measuring 24 inches long and 18 inches in girth.

Last week there were several caught in the four-pound range. Also a few white bass showed up in the report along with several striped bass in the intermediate range.

The Ace Transportation Spring Classic men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be March 19-20 at Slater Park in Odessa.

Entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$85 per team. Red stitched balls will be used. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

For more information call Billy Rumbaugh at 367-8998 or Dean Doyen at 362-8446.

A word to area track coaches.

The Herald sports desk is once again compiling the Crossroads Country track bests, which will be published every Thursday during the track season.

For us to get the best track times of area athletes, coaches must call us with the information. Coaches may call from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Big Spring Little League signups start March 12 at 9 a.m. and will conclude March 19 at 5 p.m.

Signups will be at the American Little League Park, telephone 267-9168; International Little League Park, 267-9012.

Other locations are the National Little League Park, 267-9215, and Dominguez Bros. Texaco (Texas League), 267-9089.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificates and insurance policy or its number.

Hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

If you're a runner, the West Texas Relays 5,000-meter classic may be your cup of tea.

Held in conjunction with the West Texas Relays, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium Saturday will see the 5-kilometer road race and one mile fun run/walk for all ages. Hosted by the Odessa Track Club, the event offers round trip airfare to Austin on March 27 as a door prize. All entrants are eligible but you must be present to win.

Each entrant will receive a T-shirt and there will be other drawings for prizes following the race. Entries will be accepted on race day and cost is \$10. No walk-ons or bandit runners will be allowed, and the race will be run rain or shine, according to OTC officials.

For more information call Joe Tighe, race director, at 1-362-5544.

Boyce Hale will teach a Hunter Safety Class, sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, at Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store March 21.

Class begins at 7:30 p.m. and registration is \$5 per student.

On March 18, the Big Spring Fire Department will play the Police Department in a benefit basketball game at Runnels Junior High in the boys' gym.

Game time is 7 p.m. and admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 14. Proceeds will be donated to Howard County Special Olympics.

Thinclads face stern test

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers will find the going rough when they shoot for their third consecutive track meet championship this weekend at the West Texas Relays in Odessa.

Coach Randy Britton's Steers are coming off two impressive track victories at meets in Fort Stockton and Andrews. But this week poses more of a chore because the Steers will be facing some top-quality competition at Ratliff Stadium.

The Steers will have to deal with the likes of last year's West Texas

Relays and 4A-regional champs, Lubbock Estacado. Also adding strength to the field are Lubbock Dunbar and Monahans.

Coach Britton knows what is awaiting his troops.

"It will probably boil down to a four-team meet between us, Estacado, Dunbar and Monahans," said Britton. "It'll be a horse race. Estacado and Dunbar are two burners. It's a quality meet and I think it'll take at least 115 points to win it."

Britton has some quality people of his own, indicated by the 119 points scored in Fort Stockton, and the 163 points scored in Monahans.

The Steer thinclads are led by distance runner Ben Gonzales and sprinter Charles White. Gonzales, a junior, will run the 800 meters, 1,600 meters, and 1,600-meter relay. He usually runs the 3,200 instead of the 800, but Britton is putting him in the event to see what he can do against top-notch competition in a shorter distance.

Estacado's Arthur Kinney, who finished second in the state last year, already has clocked a 1:56.9. Gonzales proved his strength and speed the first two meets by running the 1,600, and then turning around to anchor the 1,600 relay. Last week Gonzales, who finish-

ed third in the 1,600 at state last year, ran a 4:38.4 1,600, and then anchored the relay with a 50.8 split. "If he can do all that with 25 minutes' rest, I think he can run a 1:56 half mile," said Britton.

Gonzales will team with either Sean Jackson, Tim Pruitt, Shawn Shellman or Byron McElreath in the relay. The Steers have run a 3:26.7, a time good enough to score points.

White had bests of 10.58 in the 100 and 22.45 in the 200. The senior will get his toughest test against a field which features Roland Collins of Estacado, who clocked a 21.3 in the

THINCLADS page 2-B

Temple survives R. Island

By The Associated Press
Top-ranked Temple and No. 2 Purdue are headed for the same place, the NCAA Tournament, on different paths.

The Owls won their 15th consecutive game, beating Rhode Island 68-63 Wednesday night for the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament championship. The victory assured Temple, 29-1, a top seeding in one of the four NCAA regionals.

Purdue, which also seemed headed for a top seeding, stumbled at Ohio State, falling 71-60. The defeat won't cost the Boilermakers an NCAA bid, which was secured earlier by clinching the Big Ten title, but could affect where Purdue is placed in the NCAA field.

In the only other game involving ranked teams, No. 19 Illinois beat 10th-ranked Michigan 85-74 in the Big Ten.

Temple won its third Atlantic 10 tournament in four years as Mark Macon scored 25 points and Howie Evans restarted the offense after Rhode Island rallied for a 51-50 lead.

That element is based on Evans dishing the ball to Macon, the freshman star, and sharpshooter Mike Vreeswyk, who scored 17 points against the Rams, 26-6.

Rhode Island also hopes to feast at the NCAA banquet.

Ohio State scratched past Purdue behind hot free throw shooting late in the game and a 12-point second half by Jerry Francis. That left Boilermakers Coach Gene Keady scratching his head.

Buckeyes Coach Gary Williams said Purdue might have had a let-down after locking up the league title against Michigan last weekend.

Tournaments
A bench-clearing scuffle at the end of the first half marred Fairleigh Dickinson's 94-84 victory over Long Island in the semifinals of the ECAC Metro. Four separate altercations broke out, including two involving FDU's Charlie Roberts. Officials, coaches and security personnel needed four minutes to restore order.

When the teams returned for the second half, the officials levied three technicals against each

TEMPLE page 2-B



COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University player Jay Burson (12) makes a break with the ball from Purdue University players Kip Jones (30) and Troy Lewis (23) during Wednesday night action. Ohio State upset the number two ranked Boilermakers 71-60.

Lady Aggies, Red Raiders advance

DALLAS (AP) — After winning their first ever Southwest Conference Tournament semifinal berth, the Texas A&M Lady Aggies today will try to become the first league team to beat Texas since 1978.

The fifth-seeded Aggies came from a six-point halftime deficit to upset No. 4 seed Arkansas 59-58 on a last-minute bucket.

In Wednesday's other first-round game, No. 3 seed Texas Tech eliminated sixth-seeded Southern Methodist 60-49 and faces Houston in an earlier semifinal game.

After failing to make last year's tourney, Aggie Coach Lynn Hickey called facing the fourth-ranked Lady Longhorns an honor.

"It's just another opportunity to see how competitive we can be," she said. "There's going to come a time when everything isn't clicking for Texas."

Texas A&M won despite a poor shooting night, hitting just 37 percent of their shots from the floor. Yet the Aggies outrebounded the Lady Razorbacks 42-31.

"The difference in the ball game is that they whipped us on the boards," said Arkansas Coach John Sutherland. "That's not going to happen next season."

Arkansas took a 30-24 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, but the lead was whittled away, and the Aggies tied it with 7:28 to play on a basket by Wendy Jennings.

The teams traded baskets down to the final minute, when Donna Roper penetrated the Arkansas zone and put the Lady Aggies up 59-57 with :26 remaining.

A Jennings foul sent Lisa Martin to the foul line, where a missed second foul shot left Arkansas down by one with :05 left. A rebound shot by Robyn Irwin fell short and was grabbed by Jennings to end the game.

Roper led Texas A&M with 19 points, while Traci Thomas had 14, Lisa Jordan had 12 and Jennings added 11.

Irwin and Shelly Wallace paced Arkansas with 16 apiece, and Donna Wilson had 13. The Aggies improved to 9-8 in the conference and 15-12 overall, while Arkansas finished the season at 8-9 and 13-15.

TEXAS TECH 60, SMU 49
Texas Tech senior guard Vicky McKenzie, with 14 points, led four Red Raider starters in double figures to raise Tech's record to 10-7 in the SWC and 16-12 overall. SMU ended its season at 7-11 and 12-16.

After leading 26-23 at the half, Tech opened the second period with two consecutive baskets from Reena Lynch and a 3-pointer by McKenzie to jump out to a quick 33-23 lead.

The Lady Red Raiders held the Mustangs scoreless for almost half the second period, running their lead to 19 points with 10:57 remaining.

Tech Coach Marsha Sharp credited the Red Raiders' defense with shutting down SMU early in the second half.

"I really was pleased with our defensive effort during that period of time," she said. "But we lost our intensity a little bit towards the end of the game."

The Mustangs came back to score 10 straight, led by Dedra Simpson, who led SMU with 14 points.

Lynch scored 12 for Tech, while Tammy Spangler had 11 and Stacey Seibert 10. Jeannia Nix added eight for SMU. Coach Welton Brown, who donned tuxedo tails for the game, said several of his players, including leading scorer Laquita Smith, had poor shooting nights. Smith scored only four points, while SMU made just 20 of 58 shots from the floor.

"You don't win many ball games when you shoot 34 percent," he said.

Paducah searching for another state crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Two undefeated teams begin their quest for the Class A state schoolboy basketball title in today's opening session of the three-day tournament.

The opening game pairs Livingston Big Sandy, 36-0, and Ladonia Fannindel, 33-1. Today's other Class A semifinal matched Paducah, 31-0, and Graford 34-2. Defending champion Paducah is

led by 6-foot-7 Will Flemons, who averages 23.9 point a game.

Semifinals also were set for today in Class 3A and 4A. Sweeney, 25-6 and defending 3A champ, plays Dimmitt, 30-5. In the other semifinal Willis Point, 27-6, plays Corpus Christi West Oso, 33-2.

The evening's 4A semifinals match San Antonio Alamo Heights,

31-3, and Wichita Falls Hirschi, 24-8, and Port Arthur Lincoln, 27-4 and looking for a fourth state title, versus Lancaster, 28-2.

Semifinals in 2A and 5A are set for Friday. In 2A, Archer City, 32-3, plays Haskell, 29-5, and Liberty Hill, 29-8, faces Troup, 31-3.

The 5A tournament features undefeated and top-ranked San An-

tonio East Central, which has averaged 103.5 points in its 34 wins.

Tony Terrell, a 5-foot-9 senior, averages 34.8 points a game. The Hornets play Houston Sam Houston, 28-5, in the semifinal.

The other 5A semifinal pits Dallas South Oak Cliff, 24-8, against Fort Worth Dunbar, 35-3.

All finals will be played Saturday.

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Track Bests

The following times and distances were recorded by Crossroads Country athletes. They are updated as much as possible. The Herald sports desk requests that coaches phone in times from 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Monday through Wednesday.

GIRLS

Shot Put — Hayworth, Big Spring 34-3; Myles, Big Spring 33-2; Colburn, Stanton 30-9.
 High Jump — Brooks, Big Spring 4-8; McMorris, Grady 4-6; Harrison, Forsan 4-6.
 Triple Jump — Mathews, Big Spring 32-9; Brooks, Big Spring 31-10.
 Long Jump — Mathews, Big Spring 14-3.
 400 Relay — Big Spring 52.57.
 800 — Serrato, Klondike 2:40.52; Colburn, Stanton 2:45.97.
 100 — Mathews, Big Spring 12.89; Newman, Stanton 13.14; Soles, Forsan, 13.26.
 800 Relay — Big Spring 1:54.47.
 400 — Tunnell, Grady 64.05; Soles, Forsan 64.55; Serrato, Klondike 66.51.
 200 — Newman, Stanton 27.50; White, Big Spring 28.01.
 1600 Relay — Big Spring 4:28.00.

BOYS

Long Jump — Bryan, Forsan 20-11; Shellman, Guerra, Klondike 19-9; Big Spring 18-10.
 High Jump — Mayfield, Big Spring 6-6; Nichols, Forsan 6-2; Bryan, Forsan 6-0.
 Discus — Buske, Big Spring 154-10.
 3200 — Gonzales, Big Spring 10:04.81; Polyniak, Big Spring 10:55.60; Ramos, Big Spring 11:10.69.
 400 Relay — Big Spring 42.85.
 800 — Jackson, Big Spring 2:03.84; Pruitt, Big Spring 2:04.36; Barnes, Stanton 2:09.44.
 110 Hurdles — Bavin, Big Spring 15.75.
 100 — White, Big Spring 10.58; Hartfield, Big Spring 11.15; Foster, Big Spring 11.27.
 400 — McElreath, Big Spring 52.13; Minter, Big Spring 53.91; Jones, Big Spring 54.26.
 300 Hurdles — Inman, Stanton 41.51; Bavin, Big Spring 42.01; Shellman, Big Spring 44.61.
 200 — White, Big Spring 22.45; Hartfield, Big Spring 22.62.
 1600 — Gonzales, Big Spring 4:38.62; Polyniak, Big Spring 5:03.22; Guerra, Klondike 5:11.12.
 1600 Relay — Big Spring 3:26.70.

NTSU in tourney finals

DENTON (AP) — North Texas State coach Jimmy Gales was quick to handicap the Southland Conference Post-Season Tournament final between his Eagles and the Northeast Louisiana Indians. "They should be the favorites," Gales said with a grin after North Texas stepped into the finals with an 82-61 victory over McNeese State. Gales conveniently ignored several factors: his team won the conference regular-season championship; the Eagles, 16-12, have won 10 straight; and the game will be on North Texas' home court. Northeast Louisiana, 21-7, breezed into the finals, dispatching Texas-rington, 78-63 in Wednesday's first semi-final.

An automatic bid to the 64-team NCAA tournament awaits the winner of tonight's game. The finalists split their regular-season meetings, each winning on the other team's home court. North Texas took a 67-65 decision Feb. 25 at Monroe, La. Northeast Louisiana prevailed Jan. 23 at Denton, 79-69. Gales' justification behind his statement that the Indians should be the favorites springs from the fact that Northeast Louisiana was missing starters Derrick Pollard and Alvin Jefferson in its loss to the Eagles. Pollard and Jefferson were being punished for skipping a mandatory study hall.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
 Friday, March 11 — Howard College Hawks vs. Ranger, Jack Barber Field, 2 p.m.
 Junior varsity Steers vs. Snyder, Steer Field, 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, March 12 — Howard College Hawks vs. Ranger (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m.
 Varsity Steers vs. Lubbock High, Steer Field, (doubleheader) 1 p.m.
TENNIS
 Friday, March 11 — Big Spring varsity tennis teams in San Angelo Lake View tournament.
 Saturday, March 12 — Big Spring varsity tennis teams in San Angelo Lake View tournament.

varsity tennis teams in San Angelo Lake View tournament.
TRACK
 Friday, March 11 — Big Spring varsity boys in West Texas Relays, Odessa.
 Saturday, March 12 — Big Spring varsity boys in West Texas Relays, Odessa.
 Varsity Lady Steers in Canyon Reef Relays, Snyder
 Big Spring Optimist Relays, Blankenship Field, 10 a.m.
SWIMMING
 Saturday, March 12 — Big Spring High School swim team in regional swim meet, Lubbock, 9 a.m.

Optimist Relays on tap

The Big Spring Optimist Relays will be Saturday at Blankenship Field. The track meet is for junior high and middle school boys and girls tracksters. Teams entered in the meet will be Big Spring schools Goliad and Rannels, along with Andrews, Lamesa, Snyder and Sweetwater. The will be no prelims, everything will be run as finals. Field event action gets underway at 10 a.m. The 1600 meter run will start at 11:30 a.m. and the running events begin at 1 p.m.

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Detroit hoop facing critical time

DETROIT (AP) — It was no accident that the University of Detroit was the team victimized by Bradley's Hersey Hawkins the night in late February he scored 63 points.

Years and years in basketball's slow lane have left the Motor City's only Division I program a rusted, sputtering hulk. This proud Jesuit school gave the NBA Dave DeBusschere and Spencer Haywood. The tiny campus, on the edge of a changing neighborhood a few miles from downtown, is where Dick Vitale rose to prominence as the Mouth that Roared.

Still, since nailing up the first hoops in 1905, the Titans have been invited to the National Invitation Tournament only four times and the NCAA tournament three times, the last in 1979.

Three games into the current season, Don Sicko resigned, citing coaching burnout after 5½ years which included a 7-21 record last season, the Titans' fewest victories since 1969-70. "We're at the point of diminishing returns," Sicko said. "The harder we work, the fewer results we get. There's too much pressure on a single game and, for that matter, on a single shot or play."

Temple

Continued from page 1-B
 team. Roberts sank six free throws for Fairleigh Dickinson, 22-6, and Glenn Daniels did the same for Long Island.

ECAC Metro Commissioner Chris Monach visited both locker rooms and told players that any more fights would result in immediate ejections and suspensions for the tournament's title game on Thursday.

That game will match FDU against Monmouth, which beat St. Francis, N.Y., 61-48.

In the Western Athletic Conference, Reggie Cross scored 27 points and Chris Gaines added 23 as Hawaii defeated Air Force 84-76. Hawaii's reward: a date with host Brigham Young, the top seed and the nation's 17th-ranked team.

The Big Sky playoffs began with Weber State edging Nevada-Reno 96-93 in overtime and Montana beating Northern Arizona 77-72 at Bozeman, Mont. The quarterfinals tonight pit Weber State against Idaho State, while Montana takes on Montana State.

Weber State guard Timmy Gibbs drove the right side of the lane, drew a foul and scored with five seconds remaining, breaking a 93-93 tie.

"He just beat the defender to the glass and laid it in," Coach Larry Farmer said. "It was a great play."

At Denton, Texas, the Southland Conference tournament began with Northeast Louisiana downing Texas-Arlington 78-63 and North Texas State beating McNeese State 82-61. The winners meet tonight for the NCAA bid.

Derrick Pollard scored the first six points of a 19-5 spurt early in the second half, sparking Northeast Louisiana, 21-7.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tourney at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Fullerton State took Fresno State 73-59 as Henry Turner and Richard Morton scored 26 points apiece. In the other contest, San Jose beat Pacific 76-60. It Pacific's 22nd consecutive loss.

"It shouldn't be that way." It was the first coaching job for Sicko, 41, who was hired because he had built a solid reputation as a recruiter while an assistant at Michigan. He was 57-88 with one winning season, 16-12 in 1984-85.

"A loss to me became a stop on the quest for the Holy Grail," Sicko said. "Basketball can't be played that way."

John Mulroy, 28, an assistant under Sicko, currently serves as interim coach. Mulroy wants the job without the interim tag, but university officials must first decide whether it's worth the time, the effort and, above all, the money it takes to compete at the Division I level.

Mulroy wants to see the program remain in Division I. So does Athletic Director Brad Kinsman.

"The current wisdom is to continue at Division I," DeGrazia said. "I have people say U-of-D could be the Georgetown of the Midwest. I don't see why that can't happen."

Vitale got it done, but he had his eye on the NBA. Vitale, who brought the same intensity and razzmatazz to the job that he exhibits today as a broadcaster on ESPN and ABC, only coached the Titans four years. He was athletic director in 1978 when he left to coach the Detroit Pistons.

"The key is you've got to get excitement going," Vitale said. "The search committee needs to look for a leader (in a coach). You need to do something to get the same headlines Michigan and Michigan State get."

"You've got to have ties to the city. You've got to be able to get some of the great kids to stay home. That's what we did with Terry Tyler and John Long and Terry Duerod. It's not just a matter of knowing basketball."

Kinsman agrees with Vitale. But he also knows a coach with that kind of charisma won't come cheap.

"We're also hurt by not having a football program and the money it can generate," Kinsman said. "Some schools don't even have a recruiting budget. Whatever it takes, they spend."

The Titans aren't broke. There have been generous alumni contributions and the well is far from dry. But it's going to take some wins to prime the pump.

There is also the problem of the university itself. The student body, either despite or because of the school's excellent academic standards, has shrunk from more than 14,000 undergraduates when DeBusschere played there in the mid-1950s to about 3,200 today.

Most of the students commute.

Detroit's campus, while not without a certain charm, is old and small, fronting on Livernois Avenue, a street which was ugly when it was known as the Used Car Capital of the World. Now many of the businesses nearest the campus are liquor stores and junk shops.

"There's not a good support system here on campus, academic and tutors and so forth, to hold the marginal student, so we have to recruit a brighter kid," Mulroy said. "We lose some good athletes who are not quite academically advanced."

"We lose a few because they want to go to a bigger campus where they can get lost and get wild. They want more girls. Some stay away because of safety. They hear bad things about crime in Detroit."

Mulroy thinks the Titans would do well to concentrate on becoming perhaps a regional power on the order of Dayton which, year after year, does well in the Midwest, and gets a fair number of tournament bids.

"If you weren't there when TV came in, I don't think you can get on the tube now," Mulroy said. "Without television money, it's hard to be a Top 20 team."

Thinclads

Continued from page 1-B
 200 last week. There will also be three others in the field who have broken the 22-second barrier.

White will team with Dennis Hartfield, Fred Reid and McElreath in the sprint relay. The relay promises to be a neck-and-neck affair. Big Spring has run a 42.8 while Estacado has run a 42.3 and Dunbar has clocked a 42.5.

Britton knows his troops can go much faster though.

"Last week we lost at least a half-second because we had a terrible exchange between the second and third legs," Britton said. "This early I'm really just concerned with getting the stick around the track. But I'd like to see us go under 42 seconds though."

The Steers could also pick up possible running points from Jackson and McElreath in the 400; Rye Bavin in the hurdles, and



BYRON McELREATH possibly Hartfield in the sprints. Sophomore discus thrower Pete Buske will also be counted on to

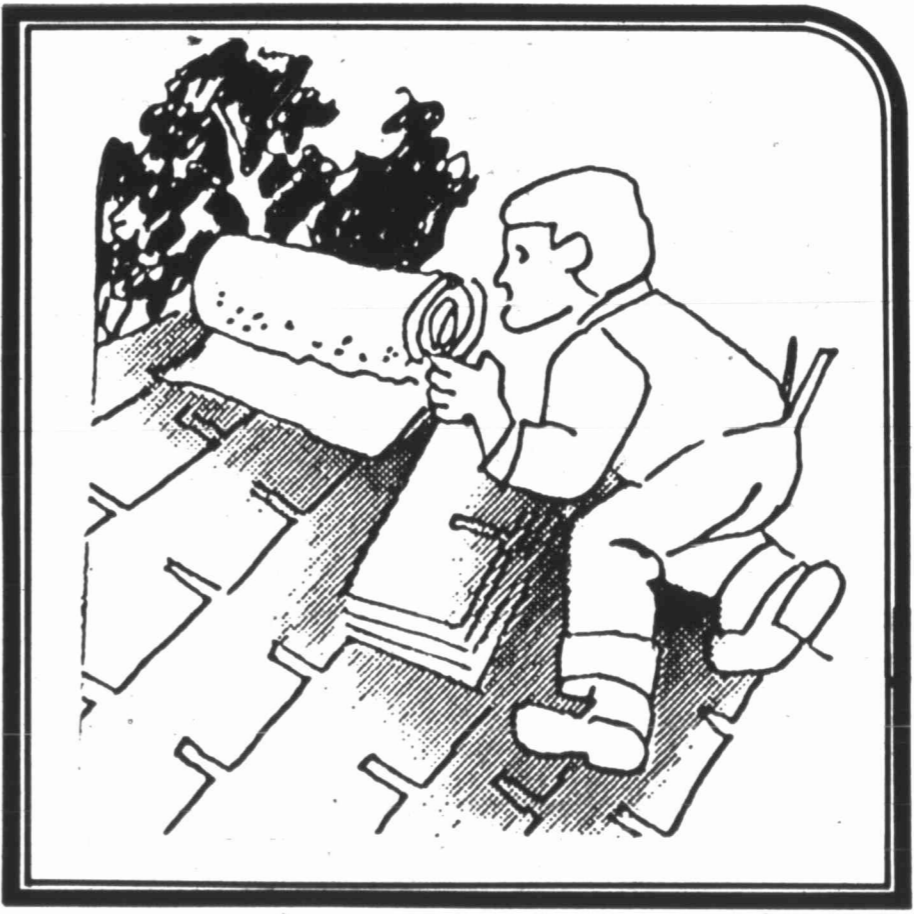
score points. Last week Buske threw a career-best 154-10. High jumper-long jumper Brian Mayfield is expected to add field event points.

Mayfield, who's also a top hurdler, has been nursing a sore foot suffered in basketball. He won't run this week but Britton is counting on him to do well in the two field events. Last week Mayfield won the high jump with a 6-6 leap. He has a career-best of 6-10 in the event, and placed fifth at state last year.

Action gets underway Friday at 2:30 p.m. with field events and running prelims. Saturday, running finals and field events get started at 12:30 p.m.

Teams entered are Big Spring, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar, Monahan, Andrews, Ruidoso, N.M., Frenship, Levelland, Andrews and Fort Stockton.

AROUND THE HOUSE.



Coming March 18 Home & Garden Spring Supplement

Don't make a move on your home improvement projects until you've read the Herald's annual spring Home & Garden guide. Here are tips for do-it-yourself projects, guidance for contracted job, remodeling ideas, and landscape plans. Plus a directory of merchants and suppliers to help you find the tools and merchandise you need.

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BONUS
Junior
 Results of the track meet:
 1600 Relay — Alvarez, Col 4:00
 400 Relay 2 — Chavarria
 Shot — 1. AJ 400 — 2. Roc 200 — 1. Pot 100 — 2. Alv 16000 — 3. G Discus — 2 Rhoten.
 Results of the track meet:
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 Results of the track meet:
 SDHot Put — Blanca Sanch Discus — 1. C nadette Valle Long Jump — Triple Jump Rodriguez 26 High Jump — Frances Jones 4-4.
 800 — 1. Krist 100 Hurdles 20-45; Heather 100 — 2. Rod 200 — 1. Fanni 1600 — 3. E Raeshan Harr 400 Relay — Rodriguez 56 1600 Relay — Kristi Thom 4:56.80.
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 Fullerton St. 7 South
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SCOREBOARD

Junior High Track

Results of the Runnels boys in the Andrews track meet last week.
 1600 Relay — 1. (Kevin Rodgers, Fernando Alvarez, Cort Peterson, Nick Robertson.)
 400 Relay 2. (Rodgers, Alvarez, Peterson, Chavarria)
 Shot — 1. Alvarez, 2. Rodgers.
 400 — 2. Rodgers
 200 — 1. Peterson, 3. Chavarria.
 100 — 2. Alvarez.
 16000 — 3. Gerald Cobos.
 Discus — 2. Lance Reeves; 5. Russell Rhoten.

Results of the Goliad boys in the Andrews track meet last week.
 400 Relay — 1. (Jermain McMillian, Richard Hain, Steve Robles, Waylon McGee).
 800 — 1. Robert Oliva, 2. Tim Pearson.
 110 Hurdles — 2. Clay Klatt (tie) David Britton.
 100 — 1. McGee.
 300 Hurdles — 1. Duane Edmonds; 3. Pearson, 5. Klatt.
 200 — 6. Robles.
 400 — 3. Britton.
 1600 Relay — 1. (Robert Oliva, McMillian, Hain, McGee).
 High Jump — 1. McGee; 5. Britton.
 Shot Put — 1. Robles; 3. Fred Williams.
 Long Jump — 1. McGee.
 Discus — 1. Robles, 2. Williams.

Results of the Goliad girls in the Andrews track meet.
 Shot Put — 1. Syretta Shellman 35-10; 2. Blanca Sanchez 28-5; 6. Robbie Cox 27-0.
 Discus — 1. Cassie Underwood 68-4; 2. Bernadette Valles 68-0; 4. Cox 65-0.
 Long Jump — 5. Toka Friday 13-0.
 Triple Jump — 1. Friday 27-11; 3. Anne Rodriguez 26-6.
 High Jump — 1. Amber Fannin 5-0; 4. Frances Jones 4-6; 6. Mandy Robertson, 4-4.
 800 — 1. Kristy Thompson 2:52.30.
 100 Hurdles — 2. (tie) Dawn Kennedy 20.45; Heather Farris 20.45.
 100 — 2. Rodriguez 13.7.
 200 — 1. Fannin 30.44; 6. Teri Chester 32.00.
 1600 — 3. Elisabeth Lopez 6:48.20; 6. Raeshan Harrison 6:58.90.
 400 Relay — 1. (Lopez, Friday, Fannin, Rodriguez) 56.5.
 1600 Relay — 1. (Chester, Frances Jones, Kristi Thompson, Zenaida Trevino) 4:56.80.
 800 Relay — 2. (Lopez, Fannin, Chester, Rodriguez) 2:02.30.

College Hoops

MIDWEST
 Hastings 91, Doane 73
 Illinois 85, Michigan 74
 Ohio St. 71, Purdue 60

EAST
 Amherst 101, Rhode Island Coll. 81
 Jersey City St. 82, Stony Brook 79
 Waynesburg 85, Westminster, Pa. 72

TOURNAMENTS
 Atlantic 10 Conference
 Championship
 Temple 68, Rhode Island 63
 Big Sky Conference
 First Round
 Montana 77, N. Arizona 72
 Weber St. 96, Nevada-Reno 93, OT
 ECAC Division III
 Semifinals
 Colby 80, Wesleyan 79
 Geneseo St. 87, Hamilton 84
 ECAC Metro Conference
 Semifinals
 Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Long Island U. 84
 Monmouth, N.J. 61, St. Francis, NY 48
 NAIA District I
 Championship
 W. Washington 95, Cent. Washington 84
 Eastern 76, Phila. Pharmacy 71
 Grace 67, Taylor 54
 Pacific Coast Athletic Association
 First Round
 Fullerton St. 73, Fresno St. 59
 Southland Conference
 Semifinals
 N. Texas St. 82, McNeese St. 61
 NE Louisiana 78, Texas-Arlington 63
 Western Athletic Conference
 First Round
 Hawaii 84, Air Force 76

Transactions

BASEBALL
 American League
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Tony Phillips, infielder, to a one-year contract.
 National League
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Brett Gideon and Logan Easley, pitchers, and Andy Hall and Ruben Rodriguez, catchers, to their minor league camp.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Craig Hodges, guard, from the injured list.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 NEW YORK JETS—Traded Barry Bennett, defensive lineman, to the Los Angeles Raiders for a future draft choice.

Area Football
 PITTSBURGH GLADIATORS—Named Danny Petro media relations and business manager.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Named Lou Nanne president.
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Ian Kidd, defenseman, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER
 Major Indoor Soccer League
 KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed David Doyle, forward, for the remainder of season.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	19	68.9
Washington	26	32	44.8
New York	25	34	42.4
Philadelphia	24	35	40.7
New Jersey	15	43	25.9
Central Division			
Detroit	39	20	66.1
Atlanta	36	22	62.1
Chicago	33	26	55.9
Milwaukee	32	26	55.2
Indiana	30	29	50.8
Cleveland	29	31	48.3
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Dallas	40	19	67.8
Denver	36	23	61.0
Houston	35	23	60.3
Utah	32	27	54.2
San Antonio	22	35	38.6
Sacramento	18	41	30.5
Pacific Division			
x-L.A. Lakers	49	10	83.1
Portland	37	21	63.8
Seattle	31	29	51.7
Phoenix	17	42	28.8
Golden State	14	43	24.6

Fishing Report

WEST
 GRANBURY: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie slow to 2 fish per string on minnows in deep water; white bass slow; catfish slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 45 degrees, normal level; black bass fair around keeper size on spinners; crappie fair; white bass fair; catfish fair. Fishing has been fairly slow due to bad weather.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 5 feet low; black bass excellent to 8 1/2 pounds on Rat-L-Traps, worms and Pig and Jig in shallow water; striped very good on spinners and Rat-L-Traps to 15 pounds, most around 9 pounds; crappie fairly good with some limits on minnows; catfish slow.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 52 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass good to 8 pounds, 6

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Seattle	4	1	800
Minnesota	3	2	600
California	3	3	500
Kansas City	3	3	500
New York	3	3	500
Oakland	3	3	500
Texas	3	3	500

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	6	0	1000
Montreal	5	1	833
Chicago	4	2	667
Pittsburgh	4	2	667
Atlanta	3	3	500
Houston	3	3	500
Philadelphia	3	3	500
San Diego	3	3	500
Cincinnati	2	3	400
St. Louis	2	3	400
New York	1	4	200
San Francisco	1	5	167

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 TO: JIM WINN
 RESPONDENT
 GREETINGS
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JACKIE WINN Petitioner, filed in said court of the 18 day of December, 1987, against JIM WINN Respondent, and the said suit being No. 22782 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JACKIE WINN and JIM WINN", the nature of said suit is a request to divorce.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement of decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas, this 29 day of February, 1988.
 GLENDA BRASEL
 Clerk of the District Court
 Howard County, Texas
 By: Cheryl L. Cahill
 Deputy
 4615 March 10, 1988

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

MARCH WINDFALL OF SAVINGS

Complete Family PC System With CM-5 Color Monitor

89900 Save **\$25475**

Reg. Separate Items 1153.75

#25-1053/1043/1221

- PC-Compatible Tandy® 1000 HX Computer
- Ready-to-Run With Built-in MS-DOS®
- Color Monitor ■ Personal DeskMate™
- Six Fun & Educational Software Programs

Stereo Satellite TV System

Realistic®-2500

99900 HALF PRICE

Reg. 1995.00 Low As \$50 Per Month

Enjoy movies, sports, news—up to 150 channels! User installable. With 8 1/2 ft. dish and remote. Descrambler ready.

Letter-Quality Daisy-Wheel Printer

DWP 230 by Tandy

29995 Save **\$160**

Reg. 459.95 Low As \$15 Per Month

Prints Up to 200 Words per Minute IBM® PC compatible—perfect for word processing! #26-2812 IBM/Reg. TM IBM

Stereo Sound Color TV/Monitor With Remote

TC-1001 by Radio Shack

39995 Save **\$100**

Reg. 499.95 Low As \$20 Per Month

Our finest! Enjoy "you are there" stereo realism. Comb filter increases picture detail and color purity. High contrast screen reduces glare. #16-251 Remote batteries extra

On-Screen-Programming VHS VCR

Model 23 by Realistic

29995 Save **\$120**

Reg. 419.95 Low As \$15 Per Month

Quick-Timer Recording On-screen prompts for mistake-proof programming! HQ, cable-compatible 111-channel tuner, 14-day/4-event timer. #16-511 Remote batteries extra

Digital-Ready 3-Way Speaker System

Mach Two® by Realistic

14995 Save **\$100**

Reg. 249.95 Low As \$15 Per Month

Save \$200 on a pair! 15" woofer, 5" mid-range and 4" tweeter. Walnut finish. 27% high. #40-4032

CB With Priority Switch

TRC-418 by Realistic

4995 Reg. 99.95 HALF PRICE

Priority switch for instant access to channel 9 or 19. With mike. #21-1511

Magnetic-Mount CB Antenna

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Only **1588**

Place on metal surface. Removes easily. #21-1005 Not for vinyl roofs

Dual-Powered Calculator

EC-444 by Radio Shack

577 36% Off Reg. 8.95

Auto-Switches From Solar to Battery Power With billfold case, battery. #65-888

Range-Doubler VOM

By Micronta®

2388 40% Off Reg. 39.95

Features 43 Ranges For home or car electronics testing and repair. Test probes. #22-214 Batteries extra

Superhet Radar Detector

Road Patrol XK® by Micronta

6995 Save **\$30** Reg. 99.95

Alerts you to X and K-band radar—even pulse! FAST™ circuit cuts false alarms. #22-1616

Stereo Cassette Recorder

SCR-14 by Realistic

4995 Cut **29%** Reg. 69.95

Record FM stereo, AM or "live" with built-in mikes. #14-784 Batteries extra

Car Stereo Power Booster

By Realistic

3995 Cut **33%** Reg. 59.95

40-watt total power! 7-band equalizer, CD jack. #12-1955

Contemporary Phone

By Radio Shack

2495 Cut **29%** Reg. 34.95

Tone/pulse dialing! White, almond, brown. #43-527/528/529

Check Your Phone Book for the **Radio Shack** Store or Dealer Nearest You

*SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. The new touch-tone systems and computerized services are FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

• Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

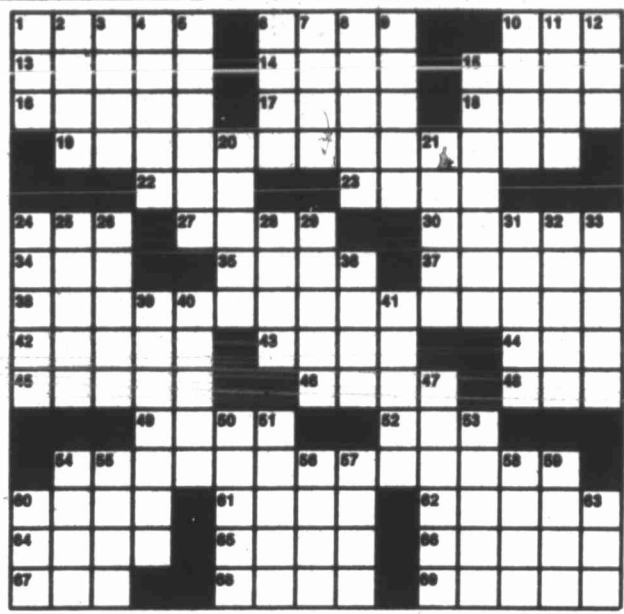
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 On Tuesday, February 23, 1988, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DETERMINING THE RATE OF PAY OF ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 7, 1988, AND APPOINTING ELECTION JUDGES.
 Thomas D. Ferguson
 City Secretary
 4616 March 10 & 11, 1988

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
 Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
 An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

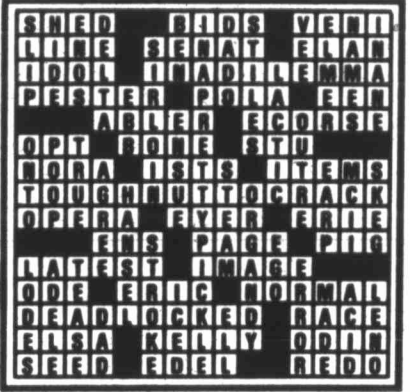
MARCH 10 1988

- ACROSS**
- Highlanders
 - Under the sheets
 - Do gardening
 - Chi. airport
 - Lopez theme song
 - Beer or East
 - four (cake)
 - Trolley
 - Gain by work
 - Manhattan buildings
 - Observe
 - Arthurian lady
 - Royal title letters
 - Islandic work
 - Jeweled headress
 - WWII command
 - Feeble
 - Spartan serif
 - Fifth Ave. eight
 - Goat antelope
 - Br. composer
 - Consumed
 - Ms Doolittle
 - Hamilton's bills
 - Tchrs.' gp.
 - Burden
 - Pronoun
 - Desirable seats
 - Douse
 - Showy flower
 - Archaeology find
 - Div's song
 - Pielet
 - Muse of poetry
 - Obtain
 - Sword
 - Circuit
 - Journeys
- DOWN**
- Soak
 - Huntley or Atkins
 - Solemn promise
 - Attempts
 - Divan
 - One against
 - Nee
 - Gladden
 - Friend of Pythias
 - Listen
 - Peddles
 - Coastal bird
 - More indigent
 - Piece of pie
 - Flexible twig
 - Boundary of bushes
 - Backless seat
 - Muslim girl in Paradise
 - Art school
 - Keen
 - First Eng. martyr
 - Way to go
 - Cruising
 - Skin woe
 - Rocket launcher
 - Grassy plain
 - Nairobi's land
 - Evening party
 - Join together
 - Belt
 - Exorbitant interest
 - Ripped
 - Be patient
 - Put to work
 - Punta del
 - Mythomaniac
 - Heraldic word
 - Droop
 - Call for help



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may have to look at your surroundings from a new point of view if you are to make any progress. Focus your energy on making all your communications with others accurate and to-the-point.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuition is working unusually well at this time, so don't be afraid to play a hunch. A short trip can bring you some fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss whatever is on your mind frankly with your mate, since the two of you working together can overcome any problems easily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make any changes, renewals of contracts or new contacts easily at this time, so be alert

to any profitable opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your energy level is high, so stop procrastinating and get much accomplished. You can turn a former enemy into a good friend.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) This is a highly romantic time for you, so don't be afraid to show more affection and give more attention to the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be overly critical at home, or an unfortunate argument could occur. Come out of your shell and enjoy the social side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a good day to have discussions with business associates, relatives or just good friends. Handle any im-

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988

portant messages carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If your property needs some repairs, try to make them yourself and save some money. Trust your instincts about a money-making deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll have many fine ideas today, and you should put them into operation quickly, so get right to it and don't waste any time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a little break from any boring routines which can wait a little while. Something fine can come of a conversation with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make appointments with those people who can give you valuable advice or help your progress in

some other way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get an early start today, and handle any civic or career matters which are vital to your well-being. Advancement is possible at this time.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will be very dynamic and articulate, and should be given as fine an education as possible so that success will be easily obtainable in whatever profession is chosen. Politics would be a wise choice for your progeny, since an ability to debate is prominent.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1988, McNaught Synd.

HERALD

AMUSEMENT

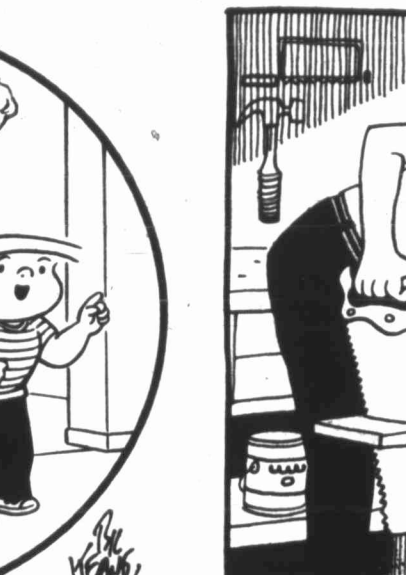
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE



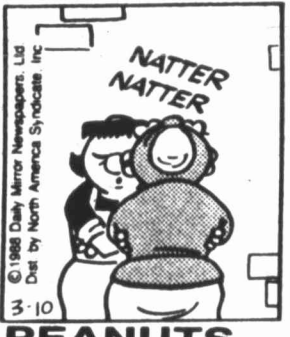
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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ANDY CAPP



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PEANUTS



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WIZARD OF ID



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3-10



3-10

BLONDIE



3-10



3-10



3-10



3-10

SNUFFY SMITH



3-10



3-10



3-10



3-10

GASOLINE ALLEY



3-10



3-10



3-10



3-10

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



3-10



3-10



3-10



3-10

CALVIN & HOBBS



3-10

GEECH



3-10

BEEBLE BAILEY



3-10

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



3-10

B.C.



3-10

HI & LOIS



3-10

Boa

By STEVE REA Staff Writer
Big Spring sch select one of five 24 to reduce the 1 per teacher in four beginning school year.
Superintenden submitted the p bring the system mandated 22-1 ratios, during the meeting Thursda school board roo
The plan McQu

Spri boai

How's T Voters
Q. Why did i and Democrat b ferent referendu both have the sa the idea.
A. Howard Margaret Ray s dums were plac by the individu were not listed b results are not way and are sim public opinion, si

Calendar Survivors

SATUR
● An observat survivors of viol conducted at t those square, be p.m. The progra ducted by Big Crisis/Victim Se
● The 17th An will be 9 a.m. to Dora Roberts F and soft drinks w Homemade cr displayed and a r test conducted. A under 12 — \$1.
● The Mr. Pageant will be i the Stanton I Auditorium. The go to Special Oly at the door will b and \$1.50 for chil
● The Girl celebrating their sary with a high from 2-4 p.m. A f per will follow Trail Park at 5 p.
SUND
● The Corral Center, 611 E. Th celebrate its first sary with an open p.m. Everyone attend.
● The 17th Anr will continue at 9 in the Dora Robe There will be f drinks available. homemade crafts car contest. Ad under 12 — \$1.
● The Pottou Gregg, will be o p.m.
MOND
● A meeting wi p.m. in the E cafeteria to organ Addition Volunte Officers and dire elected. All resi Tubb's Addition ar to attend.
TUESD
● There will Maintenance Wo p.m. in the Dora Building, on the H Fair Grounds. The open to all home o

Tops on T Miami Vice

When a convict rehabilitated an Trudy's sympathy; may push her to f Ch. 13.
● Beauty and th p.m. Ch. 7.
● 20/20 — 9 p.m.