

Lady Steers play for title See page B-2

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

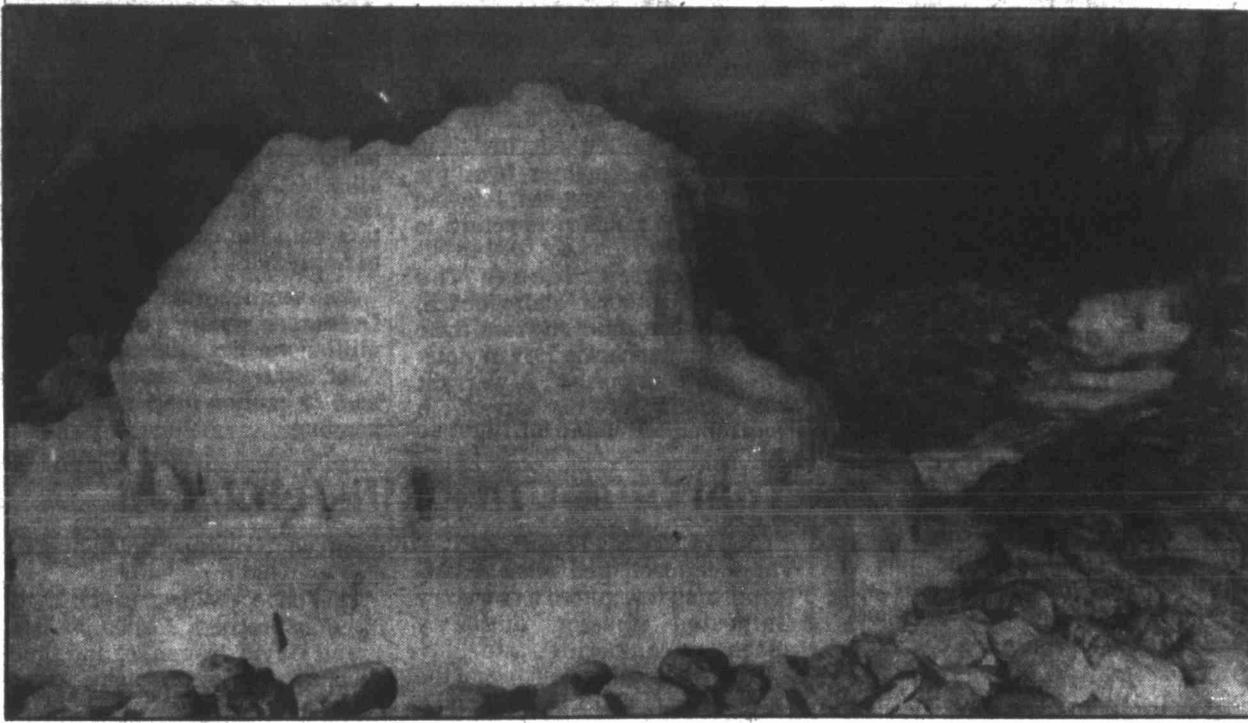
12 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 213 35¢

Monday

February 6, 1969

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of light snow mixed with freezing drizzle tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Highs Tuesday mid 30s. Sunday's high was 29 and the low was 9.



A fountain located at the corner of Goliad Street and FM 700 displays the effects of recent subfreezing temperatures in Big Spring. Highs Sunday hit

29 and the low was nine degrees in Howard County.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Six die in freezing temperatures

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schoolchildren and workers throughout the state stayed home again today as cold temperatures forced many closings to conserve natural gas supplies, and authorities reported at least six weather-related deaths.

In Austin, a 36-year-old paraplegic was found dead just before 8 a.m. Sunday. He was attempting to get out of his car and into a wheelchair when the wheelchair slid down an icy ramp and the man was unable to get up, police said.

The victim had told a friend just before midnight Saturday that he was on his way home, said Les Carpenter, a part-time investigator for the Travis County medical examiner's office. Police said he apparently arrived home at 1:30 or 2 a.m., and neighbors found his body outside his house about 8 a.m.

The bitter temperatures and

Cold weather? Nudists can't bare it

DECATUR (AP) — In Decatur, 60 miles northwest of Dallas, members of the Bluebonnet Nudist Park couldn't keep their clothes off Sunday as temperatures were in the teens and low 20s.

"Unfortunately, we nudists have to put it on hold for a few days," said manager Arthur Moss. "As nudists, we're generally a sensible lot."

Nudists and sensible conformists will be bundling up for at least the next few days, according to Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

In Big Spring, the USDA research center recorded a high of 29 degrees and a low of nine degrees Wednesday 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today.

treacherous streets and highways continued to claim other lives.

Authorities discovered the body of an unidentified man in his mid-60s, apparently dead of exposure Sunday in the doorway of an abandoned house in East Dallas.

In Fort Worth, a 57-year-old woman was killed about 4:30 a.m. Sunday when she lost control of her

car on an ice-covered freeway bridge. Police said her car skidded off the bridge on an onto an embankment.

Authorities blamed icy road conditions were blamed for a crash in Fayette County, east of Austin, that killed a 28-year-old Victoria man. Johnny Darden was killed

● COLD page 3-A

Gambling on a pay raise Risky maneuver will record vote

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright is gambling on a congressional pay raise strategy that would give lawmakers a 51 percent increase Wednesday and reduce it to 30 percent the next day.

Wright's planned parliamentary maneuver Thursday is risky, because it would require a two-thirds vote in favor of a 30 percent raise, coupled with a ban on fees for speeches, articles and appearances.

First, the speaker must survive a challenge that opponents of the raise could bring to the floor today. The proposed resolution would try to force an immediate vote to reject the increase and stop it from becoming law.

Wright's forces have several parliamentary countermeasures available, including a motion to adjourn for the day.

If Wright makes his move on Thursday, its success or failure would be less important than whether the House and Senate could reach a compromise on the pay controversy.

The Senate voted 95-5 last Thursday to reject the entire raise for Congress and other top federal officials, but it will become law automatically Wednesday under a special procedure unless the House also turns it down.

The raise would apply to Congress, top Bush administration political appointees and judges, but the Constitution prevents reduction of judges' pay once they receive a raise.

Under Wright's proposal to let the raise become law, rank-and-file lawmakers would see their salaries rise Wednesday from \$89,500 to \$135,000. The speaker's plan would scale that back to \$116,350.

The Senate already has voted to offset the 51 percent raise partially by banning honoraria while the higher pay is in effect. The House plans to pass its own package to ban speaking fees and limit other

outside income.

Public reaction to the congressional pay raise has been overwhelmingly negative. Dozens of protesters shouting "No pay hike," "Read our lips" and "Hey Mr. Speaker, haven't you heard, 50 percent is quite absurd," Sunday night met Democratic House members returning to Union Station from a weekend retreat at the luxurious Greenbrier resort in West Virginia.

The lawmakers had earlier wondered aloud whether any strategy would satisfy the public — and let them keep a pay raise.

"It'll sort of be like Andy Warhol said: We'll be rich for 15 minutes," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y.

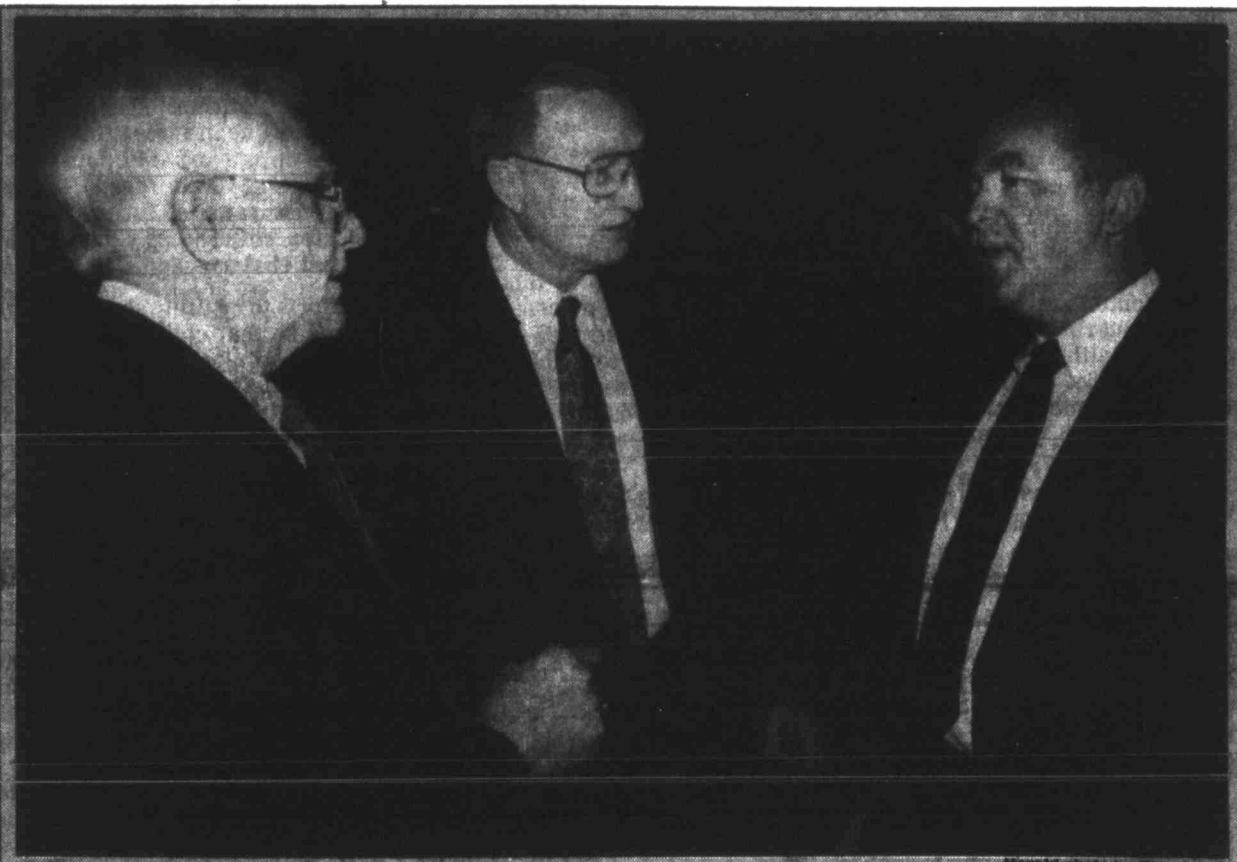
While lawmakers wrestle with their own pay this week, they'll also be working on solutions to protect the money that millions of Americans have in shaky savings and loans. About 350 insolvent S&Ls remain operating after regulators "rescued" 205 last year with promissory notes and loss guarantees.

Bush met over the weekend with his top advisers on the S&L issue, and while he gave no clue to his intentions, administration officials said an announcement could come early this week.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, is expected to vote by midweek on the nomination of former Sen. John G. Tower to be secretary of defense. The vote will take place after the panel receives an FBI report on what congressional sources say are new allegations of drinking and womanizing by the Texas Republican.

The 51 percent pay raise for Congress and executive branch political appointees could remain in effect for some time if the two houses are unable to resolve their differences.

The two-thirds strategy announced by Wright, D-Texas, is risky because there's no guarantee he'll get that large a majority.



City Manager Hal Boyd, Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize and Art Valenz, senior vice president for IBI/U.S., enjoy a friendly conversation at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. Boyd announced Saturday night that the subsidiary has consolidated operations in Big Spring and Houston.

Pickle recalls childhood in Big Spring

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Jake Pickle encouraged those who attended Saturday night's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to "make the most of what you've got" because "any community who has spirit will move forward."

The banquet — held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum — was attended by hundreds of Big Spring residents who braved brutally cold weather.

Interspersing childhood remembrances of Big Spring with a summary of national issues, Pickle said he learned values in Big Spring that he has used all his life.

"The people of Big Spring have a deep sense of apprecia-

tion for family and religion," he told the audience. "I was extremely fortunate to grow up in a city like this."

Pickle also praised Rep. Charles Stenholm as a man of great integrity, who speaks his mind and is effective in securing passage of legislation that is beneficial to his constituents.

He also paid the ultimate compliment to his brother, Joe Pickle, who served as master of ceremonies.

"All my life I've been called Joe Pickle's little brother and let me tell you I've been intensely proud of that," the congressman said.

Pickle noted that the community should be proud of the industry it already has — citing the Veterans Administration

Hospital and the State Hospital. "Big Spring has always had to scratch for all we've had, but you've got to make the most of what you've got coming in and get the job done yourself," he stated.

Although admitting that chamber banquets could sometimes be boring, Pickle said without a Chamber of Commerce "Big Spring wouldn't exist."

On national issues, Pickle stated both houses of Congress are working to reduce the \$1.2 trillion budget deficit and following the mandates of the Gramm-Hollings bill.

He also predicted that the defense budget will be streamlined. That, he said, will

● PICKLE page 3-A

Area hospitals offer incentives to prospective nurses

□ Part two

This is the second in a series on nursing in Big Spring. Recruitment efforts by local hospitals are outlined. A Tuesday article will examine Howard College's role in developing qualified nurses.

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

While the supply of nurses in Texas has been increasing, it has not been sufficient to meet the demand, according to a Texas Nursing Foundation Report.

Of the sources from which Texas hospitals recruit nurses — out of state nursing schools and hospitals, Texas nursing schools, and foreign schools and hospitals — only the number of nurses coming from Texas nursing schools has been increasing.

With Texas no longer realizing a net gain from migration of nurses to Texas and from Texas — a result of the fallen state economy — a 50 percent increase in the current number of nursing graduates will be needed to meet the current demand, according to the report.

In an effort to recruit and retain more recent nursing school



Shirlene Brown

graduates, Big Spring's three largest employers of nurses — Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and Scenic Mountain Medical Center — have initiated nursing education programs that provide funds to prospective nursing graduates of Howard College.



Barbara Brooks

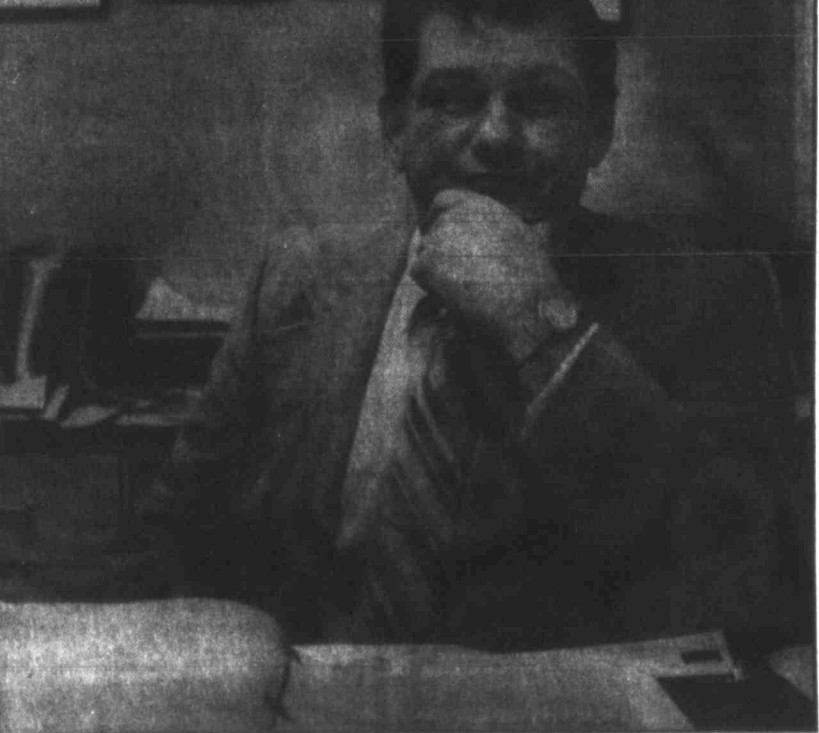
The Veteran's Administration Hospital's tuition support program primarily serves two groups of its employees: Licensed Vocational Nurses who are pursuing their Registered Nurse certification and those who are pursuing nursing certification.

NURSING in Big Spring

The program which is funded by the VA's central office in Washington, provides participants with funds to cover tuition, books and lab fees at Howard College.

Employees entering the program contract with the hospital to work two years for the federal government for each year they receive educational funding, said Clyde Hubbard, assistant chief of personnel services. While participants are not obligated to remain at the Big Spring VA, they are encouraged to stay, he said.

Since its inception three years ago, 42 people have participated in the program. Nursing classes are taught at the hospital, and the students' work schedules are



Clyde Hubbard — assistant chief of personnel services at the Veterans Administration Hospital — credits the hospital's nursing education programs for helping the hospital battle the nursing shortage.

● INCENTIVES page 3-A



Associated Press photo

Mardi Gras madness

GALVESTON — Mardi Gras reveler David Ellis sits above the crowded streets of Galveston's historic district during festivities Saturday. Despite freezing temperatures throughout the day, an estimated crowd of 140,000 showed up for the annual event.

Town sets up its own college fund

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — They've just started school, but first graders in the Aransas Pass Independent School District already have money set aside for college.

Aransas Pass is shifting from a community known as the "Shrimping Capital of the World" to an educational center that guarantees financial aid to students who want to further their education.

Last month, school district officials and representatives of a private foundation announced a program to provide college and trade-school scholarships to public school children beginning with this school year's first-graders — the high school class of 2000.

Starting this year, \$17,500 will be invested annually in a trust for incoming first graders in the school district, said Ben Pate, executive director of the Coastal Bend Foundation.

The program was started with seed money from a portion of the profitable sale in 1982 of Coastal Bend Hospital, which the foundation built and sold.

The scholarship plan is intended to encourage students to continue their formal education, Superintendent Glenn Acker said. Currently, the dropout rate in Aransas Pass is 5 percent, although only 55 percent of high school graduates go on to college or trade school.

Joey Lozano, a spokesman for

the Texas Education Agency, said he was unaware of any other school district in the state offering a similar scholarship program.

Based on current interest rates, the initial \$17,500 investment would be worth \$50,000 by the year 2000, Acker said. Hypothetically, a current first-grader who spends all 12 years in the Aransas Pass school district would be eligible for a maximum initial \$2,500 scholarship upon graduation.

Acker said the amount of scholarship money a student receives would be determined by a formula. For example, a pupil attending all 12 years in the school district would receive 12 credits. That amount would be divided into the total amount.

Funds cut as TB cases increase

HOUSTON (AP) — The city of Houston, which experienced a 17.2 percent jump in tuberculosis cases from 1987 to 1988, cut its contribution to a prevention program by 48 percent over the past four years, a state review shows.

The city's funding for TB was \$407,717 in 1984 and only \$213,100 in 1988. The state's funding was \$1.44 million in 1984 and \$1.39 million in 1988, a 3.9 percent decline.

City health officials have complained that while Houston has nearly 30 percent of the state's TB cases, it receives just under 16.45 percent of funds the state has for such programs.

State health authorities said the increase might be caused by AIDS-related TB, but the city lacks a registry that would allow it to match TB and acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases.

Marcus Longoria, director of TB control for the city, said the decrease in city funding for tuberculosis resulted from city budget cuts.

The state report notes that this year will be the first in three years that the program will be able to hire any new people. But they will just replace those that have left, Longoria said.

"It's frustrating," said City Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley. "I've been arguing for more funding. Houston should be doing better than we are doing."

Ms. Tinsley said health officials have known of the city's TB problem since last February when a study sponsored by the American Lung Association revealed that tests of Houston schoolchildren were positive in rates much higher than those of the nation's youngsters. Later tests showed that case rates of tuberculosis in Houston children are three times the national average.

Efforts to institute screening programs so that children who carry the tuberculosis organism can receive early treatment to prevent their contracting the disease have met several stumbling blocks.

EPA rule may close rural gas pumps

HOUSTON (AP) — A new Environmental Protection Agency rule requiring owners of underground fuel storage tanks to carry \$1 million in pollution insurance could shut down rural gasoline pumps, an oil marketers' group says.

Oil marketers in Austin last week warned that 3,000 rural gasoline outlets and service stations could be gone unless something is done to head off a crisis caused by the new federal requirement for liability insurance.

The Texas Oil Marketers Association is asking the state Legislature to institute a fee on stored petroleum, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday. The money generated would be used to pay for pollution cleanup, presumably lowering insurance costs.

The Stuermer Store, a white, clapboard building in Ledbetter, 90 miles west of Houston, is one station that may be forced to shut down.

"We're sort of thinking we won't be able to handle gasoline

Business

any more," said Lillian Stuermer Dyer, granddaughter of store founder E.P. Stuermer, who opened the establishment in 1891. "We're just a small convenience store so people don't run out of gas on the road."

The store has been filling empty tanks since 1912.

Scott Fisher, who represents the Texas Oil Marketers Association, estimates the average organization member will spend \$309,000 to comply with the new federal regulations.

The question Texas legislators will be wrestling with is whether the preservation of far-flung and marginal gasoline stations like the Stuermer store justifies the imposition of another state fee, one that eventually is likely to be passed through to consumers as higher pump prices.

The fee, at six-tenths of a cent, would raise about \$110 million,

Fisher said. The typical consumer would pay about \$3.20 a year.

Lee Jones, spokesman for the State Board of Insurance, said pollution insurance is not widely available because only one fully regulated company in the state provides it.

And pollution insurance rates vary from site to site. But a typical station probably would spend at least \$15,000 a year for a \$1 million policy.

Small operators have until October 1990 to comply with the new EPA regulations. Big companies — those with a net worth of at least \$20 million or 1,000 underground tanks — had to show financial responsibility Jan. 24.

Jim McCormick, director of policy and standards in the EPA's underground storage tanks division in Washington, said the government has recognized the difficulties small businesses will have dealing with the regulation.

"We took pains to help small operators and businesses as much as possible," he said.



Associated Press photo

Major towing job

SAN ANTONIO — A City Towing employee drags a cable toward a Continental Boeing 727 that slid off the taxiway at San Antonio's airport Sunday morning after a successful landing. The accident

closed the taxiway and adjacent runway for most of the day. No one was injured and the passengers left the plane by the rear stairs.

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Briefs

Legislative sessions cancelled

AUSTIN (AP) — The second month of the 1989 Legislature starts this week, although lawmakers canceled today's sessions because of cold, icy weather. Senate leaders were the first to

announce Sunday that today's business would be postponed because of bad weather. House Speaker Gib Lewis later decided that the House would not convene, said Lewis press aide Tim Conger.

Children reunited with mother

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mother awarded \$4.5 million in a suit against her husband and in-laws in connection with the abduction of her children was reunited with the youngsters after a seven-year separation.

avoid prosecution. Jake and Jennifer, who are now 14 and 13 years old, had not spoken with their mother since the day of the abduction.

Bonnie Edwards, aided by the FBI, was reunited with her teenage son and daughter over the weekend in Los Angeles. She and the children planned to return to Texas.

Ms. Edwards sued Welrich, his mother, Opal, and other members of his family for interference with child custody. She alleged that the family aided in the abduction and later had contact with the children and failed to notify her.

Authorities accuse the children's father, Noel Welrich, of taking the children from their elementary school in 1982 in violation of a court order. A warrant was issued for his arrest in December for unlawful flight to

An emotional trial last December ended with a \$4.5 million verdict against Opal and Noel, who was absent for the trial. A motion for a new trial is pending.

Apartment fire kills children

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Three children died when an early morning fire gutted a two-story Galveston Housing authority apartment, authorities said.

ment, which was occupied by nine children and three adults.

Fire Chief Willie Wisko said the cause of the Saturday morning fire was still under investigation and investigators did not know whether the blaze was weather related.

The dead children were identified as brothers Joshua Joseph, 4, and David Joseph, 6, and their cousin Princess Holloway, seven months.

He said the fire apparently started in the kitchen of the apart-

A 24-year-old unidentified man staying at the Palm Terrace housing project apartment was treated for smoke inhalation and released from the emergency room of St. Mary's Hospital.

Icy weather strands partygoers

AUSTIN (AP) — The weekend's cold, icy weather stranded more than 20 people, an owl, a falcon and a huge turtle at Austin's Barton Creek Country Club.

chestra, KVUE-TV anchor Judy Maggio and honored guest Peter Gros, host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," spent Saturday night at the country club.

Unable to leave the club's hilly location after a Saturday benefit gala because of ice on the roads, members of the Humane Society of Austin and Travis County were forced to spend a day and two nights there, officials said.

Others trapped at the club included the owl and falcon that Gros had brought with him. They and what Mrs. Kaufman described as "a giant turtle" weighing several hundred pounds remained stuck Sunday night.

Attorney Michele Kaufman, who chaired the "Pedigreed Affair," said members of the or-

Arrangements were made for several four-wheel-drive vehicles to fetch the stranded people and animals Monday.

Hightower discharged from hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower was discharged Sunday from St. David's Hospital in Austin after having a kidney stone removed, a nursing supervisor said.

Hightower, 46, admitted himself to the hospital Friday morning after having pain for two days, his office reported. A Monday news conference about a beef dispute was cancelled, and has not been rescheduled.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster B.S. Tx.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

\$Tuesday's Dollar Night\$

R	RAINMAN	7:00
R	NIGHT OF THE DEMONS	9:40
PG	TWINS	4:55-7:05 9:25
G	OLIVER & COMPANY	4:20 5:55
PG-13	WICKED STEPMOTHER	8:00 7:10 9:20

\$2.50 All shows before 6 p.m.

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THE EXPERTS 2:00
7:10

THE JANUARY MAN 4:00
9:00

JOHN CANDY 2:00-4:00
HARRY CRUMB? 7:00-9:00

COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time

Naked Gun PG
2:20-4:20-7:30-9:20

BILLY MURRAY
SCROOGED
2:20-4:20-7:20-9:30

\$2.50 Matinee Sat. & Sun.

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SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

CHALET Re-Sale Shop, 313 Runnels. Fill a sack for \$2.00. Proceeds for BSSH Patients.

PROFESSIONAL'S NIGHT, The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Dining Hall, southeast door. Please come to learn and share ideas! All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-2520 or 263-6892.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

NEED a Valentine for your sweetheart? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

Big Spring VA Employee Activities Association "Garage Sale", Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Highland Mall. Proceeds to benefit "Christmas in April Fund". If you have any items to donate, contact Susan Watts, 263-7361, ext. 333.

JIM'S Place, I-20 East. Every Wednesday night live music by Kaye, with Ronnie Salmon. Sunday — live music by the Westwood Band.

PT/FT Leading Fashion Painting Company will teach you how to paint your own clothing. Start your own business. Flexible hours. No charge and no experience necessary! Call Pearlle Nason, 267-7689.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call

267-8827 after 4 p.m.
Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Marianne Brown at 263-2673.

BARGAIN Box, 109 S. Main. Clothing only, \$1.00 sack. February 2nd thru 14th. Tuesday -Thursday, 10:00 - Noon; Saturday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — Call 267-7220 for more information.

THE Big Spring Bass Club now meets the 1st Tuesday each month at Circuit Satellite Service, 2605 Wason Road, 7:30 p.m. Yearly membership is \$15 single, \$25 per family. Next tournament is February 25th, Lake Colorado City. Call Rick, 267-2214 for more information.

BROTHERHOOD of St. Andrew Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. February 7, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, 1001 Goliad St. \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00

EVENING Special-Steak fingers, liver & onions, \$2.95; Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50; Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

UNFURNISHED Two bedroom, carpet, fenced backyard, carport. 267-5952.

DANCE to Ben Nix and The Boys Wednesday, 8-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Members and guests welcome.

Don't forget, children age 5 and over need Social Security numbers before you can claim them on your tax return. You can apply for a Social Security Number for your child at any Social Security Office. When you do so, you'll need to furnish your child's birth records, proof of citizenship and proof of identity for you and the child. The Social Security card will take 2-3 weeks to come to you by mail after you complete the application and furnish the necessary proofs.

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Sp bo

How Songs

Q. What singer and Tott's commercial A. Aus Kiri Te K. 'O Mio I the album

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Published a day, and Sta by the Average on yearly. \$7.28 m & local taxa. The Herald Press, Auth Newspaper, A Texas Press Newspaper Ad POSTMASTER Big Spring H. TX. 75720.

Spring board

How's that? Songs

Q. What is the name of the singer and title of the song in the Tott's champagne TV commercial?

A. Australian opera singer Kiri Te Kanawa sings Puccini's "O Mio Babbino Caro," from the album, "Puccini's Heroines."

Calendar Parents

TODAY

• "Parents are People Too" by Jim Walton sponsored by the Big Spring City Council PTA will begin at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Jim Walton has a Master's degree in psychology and has worked with children and parents extensively to help parents cope with parenting in the 80s and 90s.

TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn, with a business meeting and games. There will be a luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

THURSDAY

• People who have been certified for February 1989 may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas opportunities emergency food assistance program at the Dora Roberts Community Center by the Tennis Center in the Comanche Trail Park. The time will be from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive the food. The West Texas Opportunities, Inc. office in Ventura Building will be closed the day the commodities are given out. Thursday will be the only day the commodities will be given out.

• The Friends of the Library meeting will be at noon at the Howard County Library.

State

Hospital patient dies

An 18-year-old patient at Big Spring State Hospital who was discovered Saturday in a bathtub by attendants apparently died of aspiration brought on by a seizure disorder, authorities said.

Elmer Burleson, Denver City, was discovered by State Hospital attendants about 11:45 a.m., Detective Roger Sweatt said.

"He apparently didn't have any vital signs and was rushed to the hospital," Sweatt explained.

Big Spring State Hospital Assistant Administrator Jack Stovall confirmed there had been a death over the weekend, but said he could not release any more information without the family's permission.

Burleson was pronounced dead by Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles shortly after noon at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Shankles — who ordered an autopsy — said this morning he has been notified by pathologist Dr. Robert Rember that a preliminary autopsy report revealed the victim died of aspiration, the inhaling of foreign objects or materials into the lungs, caused by a seizure disorder.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

• Glen Allen Hector, 19, P.O. Box 3129, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and disregarding a red light. He was released from the sheriff's department on \$1,000 bond.

• A man who listed his address as Route 3, Box 351, reported unknown persons took a bass guitar valued at \$2,000.

The theft of items valued at \$951.72 from a vehicle parked at 821 W. Fourth St.

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Ethics chief quits company position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's point man for ethics policy, C. Boyden Gray, is resigning as chairman of a multimillion-dollar communications company to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest, the White House said today.

Gray, Bush's official legal counsel since 1981, previously had said he would remain as chairman of the family-owned Summit Communications Group, Inc. but would refuse a salary.

He resigned, effective today, after consulting with the heads of Bush's new ethics commission, said White House Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the action was prompted in part by news accounts over the weekend in The New York Times and The Washington Post that pointed out that the Reagan

White House had a policy that forbade employees from serving in such chairmanships or earning outside income.

Fitzwater said there would have been "nothing inappropriate" about Gray keeping the post in the Bush administration. But he said Gray was advised to resign by former Attorney General Griffin Bell and federal appeals Judge Malcolm Wilkie, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the newly created President's Commission on Federal Ethics Law Reform.

Bush has made a major point in his presidency of stressing high ethical standards for government employees, and said he wants tougher ethical rules than those he inherited from his predecessor, President Reagan.

Incentives

Continued from page 1-A

tailored to accommodate their class schedules.

The hospital offers similar programs in pharmacy, physical therapy and respiratory therapy, and also has a tuition support program for students pursuing bachelors and masters degrees.

Hospitals nationwide are experiencing a shortage of nurses, but the demand is particularly high in West Texas, Hubbard said.

"Because of our geographic location, there are not a lot of drawing points to bring people here," he said.

Therefore, the hospital is focusing on creating its own pool of qualified nurses who already reside in Big Spring.

Hospital officials view the program as mutually beneficial because, as Jan Sabbey, associate chief nurse for education, says, "The hospital gets an employee and they get an education."

Tom Balderach, assistant to the administrator, said the program cost \$10,000 last year. He predicts the hospital will receive a substantial return on its investment by gaining a steady stream of qualified nurses.

One person has graduated from the program thus far, and the two LVNs pursuing their RN certification are scheduled to graduate in May.

Hospital officials closely follow the educational progress of the participants, a process Sabbey describes as "monitoring our investment."

"We check on them three or four times a semester," said Mary Louise Traczyk, special assistant to the chief of staff. "That way we can step in and help them if a problem arises. We want to be there to help them to be successful. As long as they're with us they're part of the VA family."

The Big Spring State Hospital's nursing education program provides participants with \$500 per month to pay for educational expenses provided students contract with the hospital for a time period equal to the period during which they receive the financial support.

"What we are actually doing is putting them on as an employee, putting them on a fulltime educational release," said Dennis Warrington, director of personnel.

"That way, as a full-time employee, they're entitled to insurance benefits, holidays, sick leave and vacation."

To enter the program, students must be within two years of graduation from an accredited nursing program, he said.

The hospital also has a tuition reimbursement program for employees who have worked at BSSH for at least one year.

Most of the hospital's employees in the tuition support program take only one or two classes each semester, rather than attend school fulltime, Warrington said.

Currently, 19 people are participating in the educational pro-

grams, which began in December of 1987.

Two participants have graduated and are working at the hospital. One student is expected to graduate in May, 10 in May 1989, and eight in May 1990.

"So far we've been quite pleased with the program," Warrington said. "Were it not for this type of arrangement, I think we would really have difficulty getting nurses."

Seven of the participants are currently working at the hospital while going to school.

"Those (currently working at the hospital) are the best kind as far as retention goes," said Barbara Brooks, coordinator of staff development. "They've got an investment in the hospital, retirement, all the benefits, plus the fact they know what they are getting in to."

The hospital is concentrating on recruiting locally because "we are getting fewer imported nurses from other states," Brooks said. "Their husbands aren't getting jobs here. That's one reason for the nursing shortage."

Once at the hospital, retention efforts include giving nurses "the freedom to plan the nursing care and implement it," said Betty Condray, unit administrator of acute care. "And they receive good, good leadership and a lot of support."

Scenic Mountain's nursing education program is designed "to target people from Big Spring who want to stay in Big Spring," said Shirleen Brown, director of nursing.

Participants in the Scenic Mountain program receive funds to pay for tuition and books at Howard College for a maximum of two years.

The program is open to both employees as well as students not working at the hospital.

The participants sign an agreement stipulating they will work for the hospital for the same length of time they receive the financial support.

The hospital also has a recruitment bonus program which pays a nurse \$1000 if they recruit an RN who signs a one-year contract with the hospital. It also offers a tuition support program to employees who have worked at the hospital for a year.

Another recruitment effort which would bring student nurses from Mexico to Howard College and eventually Scenic Mountain Hospital is in the works, said Brown.

There are currently 10 people participating in the hospital's tuition support programs. Brown said the programs have been successful because "we are putting people through school who want to stay here. People in Big Spring because their family is here and their roots are here are the ones who tend to stay here."

"And the ones that have already been here a year have pretty much made a commitment to the hospital."



Twelve Goliad and Runnels students placed in the U.I.L. academic meet in Lamesa on January 28. The students from left to right are: Front row, Vis Subbaraman, Dale Corley, Peggy

DeAnda, Katina Palmer, Paige Duncan and Richey Thompson. In the back row, Jeremy Peacock, Melissa Ware, Collin Woodall, Kristie Schreier, Jennifer Brown and Jennie Pierce.

Local students score in UIL meet

Goliad and Runnels UIL students participated in a University Interscholastic League practice meet in Lamesa on Jan. 28. UIL academics is based strictly on academic skills in a particular area. The students volunteer for these events and preparation is done in addition to their regular class room assignments.

Winners were:

Seventh grade Ready Writing: Kappi Wise, second place; Elisa Hinijos, fourth place; Raygan McCann, fifth place; Jamie Falner, sixth place.

Sixth grade Spelling: Jennie Pierce, first place; Ann Marie Scott, third place; Salvador Rodriguez, fourth place.

Sixth grade Oral Reading: Paige Duncan, first place.

Seventh grade Oral Reading: Peggy DeAnda, first place; and Lyla Martinez, third place.

Sixth grade Number Sense: Dale Corley, first place; Jamie Arrick,

third place; Kelly Yockey, seventh place; Dawn Carreira, 12th; and Jennifer Broadrick, 13th place.

Seventh grade Number Sense: Kristie Schreier, first place; Corina Ramos, third place; and Justin Taylor, fifth place.

Sixth grade Calculator: Jennifer Brown, first place; Jo Don Robinson, fourth place; Laura Elrod, fifth place; Trey Terrazas, ninth place; Amanda Reagan, tenth place; Elvia Yanez, 11th place (tie); Angie Powell, 25th place; and Stacey Hollar, 27th place (tie).

Seventh grade Calculator: Richey Thompson, first place; Chris Smith, second place; Kerri Cotton, fifth place; and Shay Adams, sixth place.

Sixth grade Science: Katina Palmer, first place; Monica Gonzales, second place; Cameron Thayer, third place; Leslie Adkins, fourth place (tie); Quintinn Stewart, fourth place, (tie); Robert Danley, eighth place; Tam-

my Alexander, ninth place; Rudy Haddad, 11th place; Kelly Edwards, 12th place; Amie Jones, 13th place; and Sylvia Flores, 16th place.

Seventh grade Science: Vis Subbaraman, first place; Liz Anzaldua, second place; Stephen Gallagher, third place; Ian McKenzie, fifth place; Rachel Brown, seventh place; Amy Dominguez, ninth place; and Jason Spears, 13th place.

Eighth grade Oral Reading: Melissa Ware, first place; Amy Osmulski, third place; and Kara Colman, seventh place.

Eighth grade Spelling: Jeremy Peacock, first place; and Jeremy Edens, fourth place.

Eighth grade ready writing: Heather Farris, sixth place.

Eighth grade Number Sense: Melissa Birrell, second place.

Eighth grade Science: Collin Woodall, first place; and Adam Bacon, 5th place.

Convenience store robbed

Police are investigating another aggravated robbery at a Big Spring convenience store early today that netted an unidentified suspect \$14.87, according to police reports.

The suspect — identified as a black male in his mid-to-late 20s — entered the 7/Eleven Food Store at 1209 E. 11th St. shortly after 2 a.m., threatened a woman clerk and then fled with 10 \$1 bills, a \$2 bill and assorted coins, according to police reports.

The suspect is described by police as being approximately six-foot tall, weighing 165 pounds and wearing a brown coat and blue jeans, Detective Sgt. Roger Sweatt said.

Investigators are unsure whether the suspect is linked to other recent convenience store robberies, Sweatt said.

Pickle

Continued from page 1-A

primarily be accomplished by cutbacks in NATO troops and forces in the South Pacific.

"We will never, however, weaken our ability to defend ourselves," Pickle affirmed.

In order to prevent the failure of more savings and loan institutions, Pickle predicted the government will have to infuse at least \$20 billion to keep them operating.

"Small S&Ls are not being capitalized and it is going to cost us (taxpayers) to keep them running," he said.

The most pressing issue facing Congress during the next two years is affordable health care, Pickle predicted.

"The American people are saying to us 'we want something done about long-term health care,'" he said.

Pickle called the United

States "the leader of the free world" and said Americans have a right to be proud.

"The strength of this nation lies in its diversity," he noted.

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce President Clyde McMahon Jr. credited last year's board of directors with improvements in Big Spring.

"I had individuals who called me nearly every day to work and serve — always giving of themselves," McMahon told the audience.

Newly-selected chamber president Hooper Sanders said great strides have been made to improve the quality of the city.

"The competition is keen ... but I guarantee you that in 1989 we will make you a promise that the Chamber of Commerce will be promoting economic development within the community," Sanders said.

Cold

Continued from page 1-A

Saturday night when he lost control of his pickup and slammed into a tree on Interstate 10 west of Schulenburg.

A Northeast Austin family was forced from their home as a two-alarm fire heavily damaged the structure Sunday afternoon. Firefighters' arrival was delayed because of icy streets.

The Lone Star Gas Co. enacted emergency conservation tactics Saturday and officials said about 20 school districts in North Texas were closed today. Central Texas schools also canceled today's classes and state lawmakers adjourned until 11 a.m. Tuesday, weather permitting.

The drain on natural gas supplies prompted Lone Star to limit service to certain customers who receive discount rates in exchange for agreeing to limit consumption during peak demand hours.

"We're not running out of gas," said Howard Matson, Lone Star's director of communications, "but we're making sure our supplies

will be adequate."

Texas A&M and Sam Houston State University also canceled today's class and activity schedules.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area, which received heavy snow Sunday, was not expected to get much more this morning. But with the continued cold, roads were not expected to clear.

The Texas Highway Department reported hazardous driving conditions today south and east of a line from Texarkana to Austin and west of San Antonio to Eagle Pass. Only the lower Rio Grande Valley did not have dangerous driving conditions due to ice.

Interstate 10 between San Antonio and Houston was still icy, the highway department said. Frigid winter weather continued to cause hazardous driving conditions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where snow flurries were expected later today.

But the cold didn't chill attendance at the Dallas Boat Show on Saturday. The show was jammed with boating enthusiasts.

Crimestoppers

The Big Spring police department reports that someone slashed 35 tires on 13 cars sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 and 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22.

The suspect slashed the tires on six new cars in the parking lot of Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. Fourth St., and then crossed the street and cut the tires on seven cars at a nearby used car lot.

The suspect used what is believed to be a knife to damage the tires. Total damage is estimated to be more than \$4,200.

Anyone with information regarding the above crime or any felony crime are urged to contact Crime Stoppers at 263-1151, 24 hours a day. Crime Stoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of any person involved in criminal activity. Information is confidential and callers remain anonymous.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Truck fire

Firefighters work to contain the blaze on a trailer headed westbound on Interstate 20 outside of Coahoma. The truck was carrying a cargo of styrofoam on the highway Saturday evening

when the fire broke out. The Coahoma Fire Department was unavailable to comment on the reason for the fire and the amount of damage done.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel
906 GREEN
BIG SPRING

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Opinions from across the U.S. Turn S&Ls loose

Read George's lips. Saying the fools, knaves and blunderers who have turned the American savings and loan industry into the banking equivalent of the Bangladesh economy is going to cost you money. Lots of money.

(The) trial balloon — charging everybody who's got money in an account at a bank or S&L one-quarter of a percent for "insurance" — is not a tax because the president says it isn't. Good thing. If it were a tax, it would be a remarkably unfair, regressive one.

It's probably too chancey to re-regulate. Why not then go all the way with deregulation?

Instead of beefing up insurance, take it away. Let the market handle its own abusers. Any stockholder, officer or depositor in some lean-to Texas S&L could be expected to know that the greater the return, the greater the risk.

Philadelphia Daily News

Do we need regulation?

"Engine falls off Piedmont jet at Chicago."
 "Eastern jet loses wing section over Alabama."
 "Boeing told carriers of possible faulty part."
 "Plane (a United commuter) makes emergency landing."

Those were the headlines of near-disasters. . . They raise ominous doubts about America's airline safety.

Deregulation has been a disaster for the nation's airlines. Many have gone belly-up (figuratively). The survivors have had to give extraordinary discounts on fares to remain competitive.

And while no one says so, it seems possible that preventive maintenance and inspections of the commercial air fleet are being skimmed to save money.

Even though the air industry vows that it's safer than ever, the Bush administration and Congress should think seriously about reimposing regulation, at least on maintenance, inspections and an affordable plan for replacing the aging aircraft now in service.

The Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette

Deficits hurt Soviets too

The Soviet Union's new candor has prompted the public admission that the government not only runs a budget deficit, but that it's a whopper. . .

Leonid I. Abalkin, director of the National Institute of the Economy, says that this year's real deficit, including borrowing, will exceed \$160 billion. That's equivalent to 11 percent of the gross national product, compared to a U.S. budget deficit that is about 4 percent of GNP.

The deficit, Abalkin says, "ruins" the economy. For President Mikhail S. Gorbachev it also raises the most troubling political questions.

For one thing, Abalkin says, trying to reduce the deficit will force deferring until at least the mid-1990s the major improvement in living standards that Gorbachev has made a priority in his program to restructure the economy.

So far . . . the Gorbachev era has seen a net decline in living standards, with shortages of food and basic consumer goods deepening. . .

As part of the effort to cut the deficit, Abalkin says, about 20 percent of current capital investment in the civilian sector will be slashed. The prospect, then, is for things to get worse before they start to get better.

Los Angeles Times

No work, no pay

The federal judiciary badly needs its senior judges — judges who . . . choose to stay actively at work after reaching retirement age. But what the judiciary doesn't need are senior judges, like former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who continue to draw full salary for doing nothing. . .

An estimated 20 percent of all senior judges, including Burger, continue to draw full salary while doing no work. Their idleness is enriching — to them, not us.

In Burger's case, he receives \$115,000 a year. That salary is due to rise to \$175,000 (in February) unless Congress disapproves. Had he retired when he left the court in 1986, his pension would be \$108,400.

Burger's record of all play and no work since he took senior status will dampen public enthusiasm for a pay increase. That's unfortunate; a pay boost is badly needed. . .

Burger and other senior judges who draw full pay for doing nothing should be required to retire. After all, if they refuse to work, why should we pay them?

Portland (Maine) Press Herald



By CHRIS SATULLO

A collection of flotsam and jetsam that washed up on my mental shores:

— ITEM: Americans would demand a king's ransom for their front teeth.

In a survey that clearly cried out to be done, the American Association of Endodontists, the folks who bring you the joy of root canal, asked about a thousand men and women what amount of money they would accept in return for one of their front teeth.

The average amount, the survey reported, was \$309,000.

The funny thing, it occurs to me, is many of those people probably would sell their souls for far less.

— ITEM: Pittsburgh is America's most livable city. Or is it St. Paul, Minn.? Or State College, Pa.?

Sometime back in "Clan of the Cave Bear" days, a man clad in the latest in animal pelts used a stick to scratch in the sand his list of the five best and five worst types of raw animal meat.

Ever since then, people have been fulfilling what is apparently an innate human need to make lists. Lately, the American publishing industry has raised the list-making impulse into an obsession. And one of the hottest list-making fields is rating "hot" cities.

One book-length list enshrined Pittsburgh as the nation's best place to live, and trashed poor Fresno, Calif. A bit later a list stressing other ingredients in that slippery stew called "quality of life" came out and exalted Fresno into the top 10. Not coincidentally, one of that list's compilers had lived in Fresno. And so it goes.

Now Newsweek has weighed in with its choices, typically perky profiles of 10 middle-sized cities (St. Paul first among them) that supposedly provide a swell mix of big-city attributes and small-town atmosphere.

This is all quite entertaining. Indeed, anything that punctures the smug presumption of some of the nation's grander metropolises is hard to knock.

But having grown up and spent

Guest column

most of my adult life in cities that usually end up in the gritty depths of any of these rankings, I can't help but be a little jaundiced.

My native Cleveland has long been a staple of late-night stand-up comedy routines and sit-com sarcasm. Easton, Pa., where I live now, has had less national notoriety. But scribes visiting town to write about its most famous citizen, boxer Larry Holmes, have described it for their readers as, for example, a "seedy industrial town" and, most notoriously, a city of "women bent and stooped by too many early pregnancies."

I don't know; the last time I looked at my wife, she had excellent posture. And the last time I talked to a good friend who has moved to Cleveland, about a half mile from the house where I grew up, he raved about the joys of life there.

A few simple generalizations: All generalizations are dangerous. The qualities you value most in a hometown change radically as you get older. Almost any city can prove a grand place to live if you have energy, initiative, luck and money. Soaring skylines and downtown nightlife are highly overrated as factors in making a city a pleasant place to live; they appeal to visitors more than residents.

Cleveland's lousy reputation hinges mostly on that last factor (along with its feckless sports teams). Visitors to "The Mistake by the Lake" ride from its airport to its downtown along a freeway that bisects its grimy industrial underbelly. Then they arrive in a downtown that, while getting livelier, is still basically a collection of office buildings that close up at 5 p.m. No wonder they think the town is a hellhole.

The city's cultural center is 10 miles to the east, clustered around Case Western Reserve University, an area that the business, athletic

and media visitors who launched the city's bad rep rarely saw. I grew up on a nice, tree-lined street in a nice inner-ring suburb, 10 minutes by car from that cultural hub.

From that favored spot, Cleveland looks like as livable a darn city as there could be. And I'd wager similar spots exist in most cities of tattered image, while cities of shining repute have sections more grim than anything in "seedy" little Easton. Those cities just shield their nasty little secrets well from tourists.

All this simply suggests that we not take such lists too seriously, which you probably already knew. The problem is that cities do tend to take their reputations, whether lofty or lowly, too much to heart.

I know that being the butt of every third joke on the Carson show wore down the spirit of Clevelanders in the '60s and '70s, creating an embarrassed fatalism about the city's problems. Conversely, cities that consider themselves "hot" tend to gloss over problems of careening development and to get so excited about newcomers and tourists that they forget the little folks who have been living there all their lives.

— ITEM: Bush administration wraps up its second week; eerie quiet pervades national political scene.

George Bush promised us a kinder, gentler nation. To get it, he has enlisted a blander, tweedier Cabinet.

We've been in the Bush era for two weeks now, and no Cabinet members has tried to ban the Beach Boys from The Mall; the secretary of state has not had shouting match with the defense secretary over what "DefCon" level the nation's military was at, followed by an announcement in front of the cameras that he was "in charge here"; no Cabinet member has been linked to the Mafia; not one of them has tried to get the mission of his department; no one has sent any cakes to the Ayatollah.

I never thought it'd say it, but kind of miss that crazy old Reagan crew. It's boring now, guys. Stir something up, will you?



Write from the heart

Reporters have to be responsible

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Talk about changes — and (mis)adventures! The world of a weekly newspaper is as different from that of a daily as night is from day — and working in it is at least as much more difficult.

Deadlines on a daily newspaper happen about 10:30 every morning; for a couple of hours, you find yourself surrounded with snarling people fighting to finish projects that will make the difference between whether that day's paper carries the news their editors want, or not.

Riding on those deadlines may be anything from a reporter's reputation to a copy editor's job to an editor's sanity. In the world of the weekly newspaper it is different — just as in Huck Finn's world, the taste of a dish is different because of the way it is cooked.

Twain's boyish hero said foods cooked apart and served apart were not as palatable as those mixed. "In a bowl of odds and ends it is different. Things get mixed up, and the juice kind of swaps around, and the things go better."

Maybe — and maybe not. In newspapering, when things get mixed up, they definitely do not "go better." Usually someone is upset, at the very least; sometimes a person suffers irreparable damage.

That's why it behooves us all, daily or weekly or even throwaway staffers though we be, to exercise what the legal profession calls "due caution."

If we're to survive in the news' spotlight, we have to do a little more — we have to exercise such caution that we don't leave ourselves, our readers, and our neighbors liable for damages.

It's one thing for a new reporter to miss the spelling of a name; it's quite something else when word gets around town that a particular person, or a particular variety of people, receives preferential treatment at the hands of a newspaper.

Or when newspaper reporting indicates a particular person or kind of persons receive such treatment at the hands of officials, implies injustices, or suggests inequalities.

It's one thing to seek the most accurate, thorough accounting of an incident possible, and another to leap to a conclusion sans details. That's why editors turn gray at an early age (or go bald, depending on how their genes respond to stress).

Sometimes the hardest part of doing a story — especially one that has headline writers literally salivating over the prospects a story offers — is waiting until you have it all, and you're sure you have it right.

With a weekly newspaper, having half a story for this issue might be a little more appealing than having the whole tale for next week's paper — but the obverse side of that coin is that by the time next week's paper comes out, you may discover you didn't have a story at all.

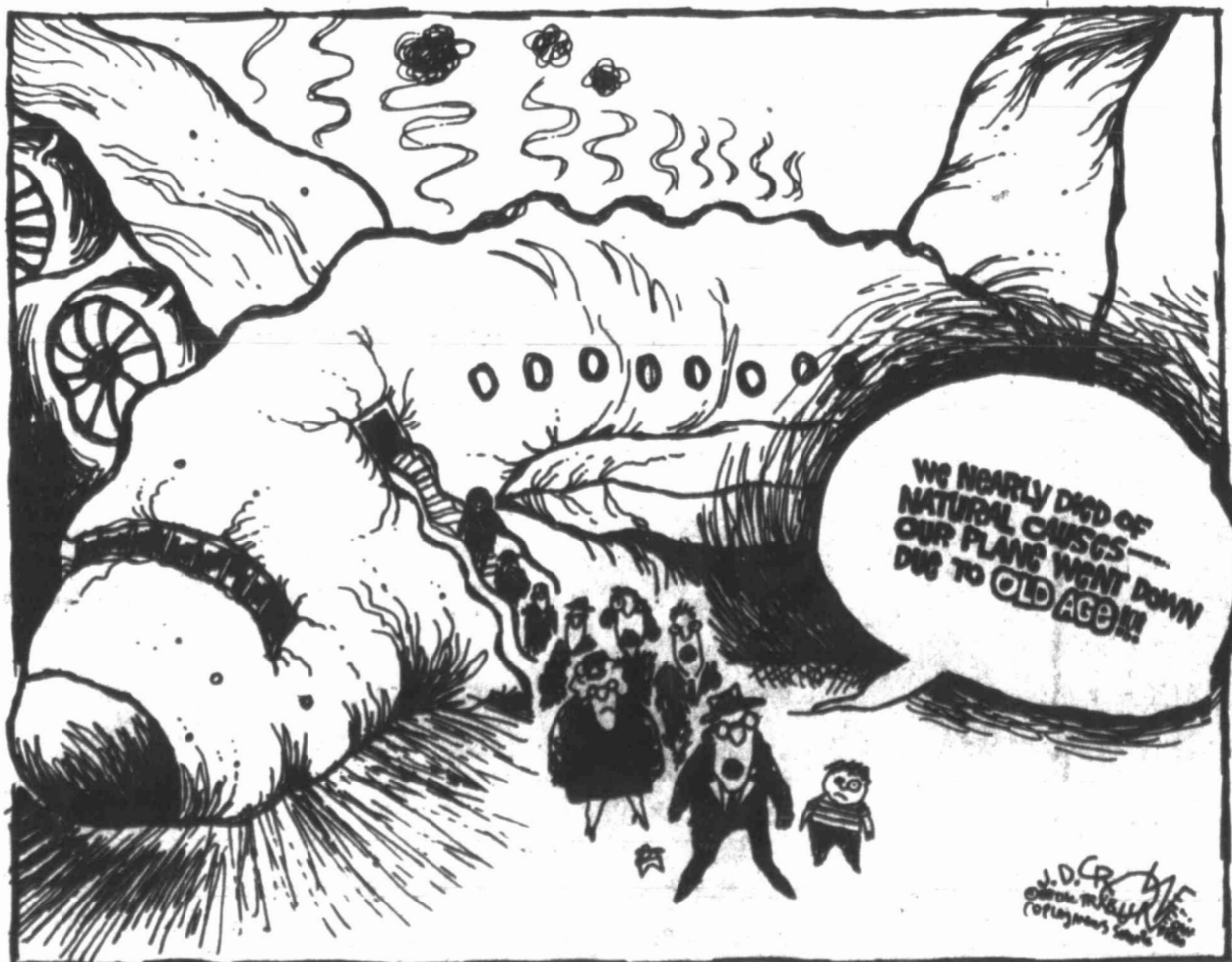
You had a rumor, an allegation, or one side of an argument — and those are not the bases on which solid newspaper stories are built, though often they're the starting point for inquisitive reporters.

All the news isn't bad news, in spite of the vast preponderance of headlines to that effect; just because airplane crashes usually open networks' news broadcasts doesn't mean other events of the day were less important.

Finding a cure for leukemia probably wouldn't push the fall of a B-1 off the front page of most daily newspapers — but in my humble opinion, it sure should share that front page with the crash.

No, what we ought to do is adjust — priorities to our mediums, techniques to our customers' preferences, service to our community's needs — and remember what we owe our readers.

Otherwise, they won't read our work — and pretty soon, we'll be out of a job.



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Spon Affair

Nation

Mideast leaders to meet with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will meet in Tokyo later this month with King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and then at the White House in the spring with them and Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, according to State Department officials.

The Tokyo talks will be held when Bush and the two Arab leaders attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Details of the separate visits to Washington by Hussein, Mubarak and Shamir will be worked out over the next few weeks, U.S. officials speaking on condition of

anonymity said Sunday. The main topics are the future of restive Palestinians on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza, and the role the United States will try to play in settling the 40-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hirohito's funeral, which will draw scores of world leaders to Tokyo, is accelerating Bush's introduction to murky Middle East diplomacy. U.S. policy is now under review by the new administration, but Secretary of State James Baker III said at his confirmation hearing last month that he is opposed to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Officials receive subscriptions

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — It's a mail carrier's nightmare, a magazine lover's delight. Someone is ordering magazine subscriptions by the dozens for five city officials in this increasingly literate northern Ohio town. "It's pretty entertaining," said city Service Director Charles Ramer, who has received 70 subscriptions from the anonymous donor. "There is

always something to read... There are a lot of magazines that I never knew existed."

Although some of the magazines have been obscure, most are fairly well-known. They include Time, Popular Photography, Working Woman, People, Sassy, Men's Health, Life, Consumer Reports, and Ladies' Home Journal.

Reagan celebrates 78th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan, busy lining up work and visiting old haunts since leaving office two weeks ago, is celebrating his 78th birthday today with a talk to college students and a private party.

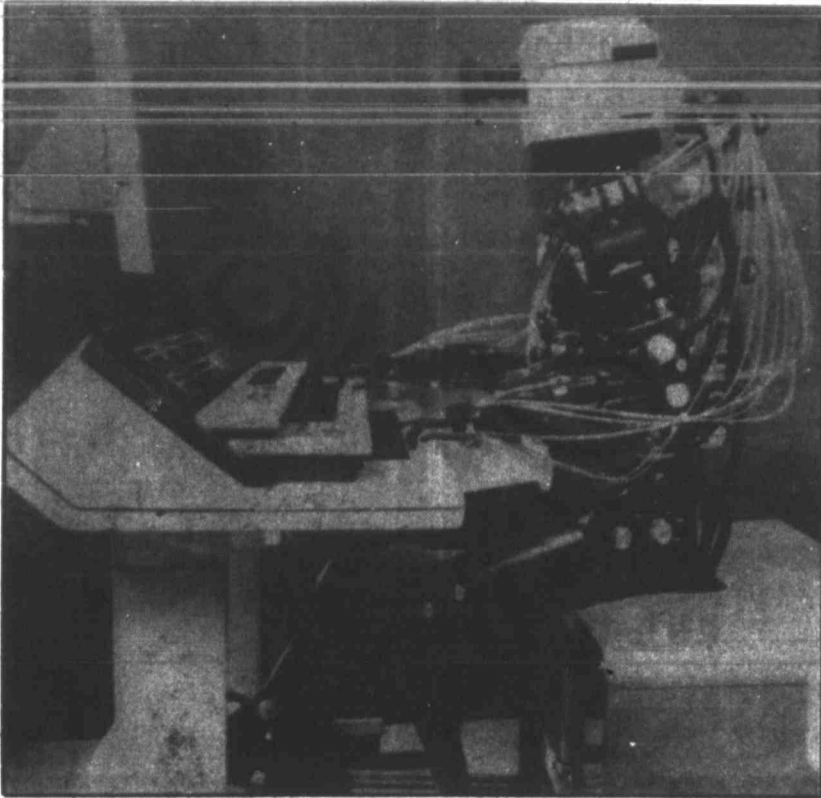
He planned to detail his retirement plans during a 20-minute speech at the University of Southern California — his first public appearance since a spirited airport homecoming rally Jan. 20.

Tonight, he planned to celebrate his birthday with his wife, Nancy, and about 100 friends at a private party at the ritzy Bistro Gardens restaurant in Beverly Hills.

"The change of address hasn't caused any slowing down of their schedule," said Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg. "They are very active and on the go."



RONALD REAGAN



Wabot II, a Japanese robot, plays a keyboard to create original music as part of an exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. The new exhibit explores the frontiers, robotics and artificial intelligence, and will run through April 30.

Stalemate delays the return of MIA remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, the hopes of families of U.S. servicemen shot down over Cambodia during the Vietnam War were buoyed by Phnom Penh's declaration that it was prepared to hand over the remains of 83 airmen to American officials.

But a diplomatic stalemate, which some congressmen blame largely on State Department inaction, has prevented the return of the bodies and dimmed hopes for a return any time soon.

"They've made these gestures in the last year to turn remains over and so far the good faith hasn't been followed up on," said Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn. "There's (the remains of) 80 American soldiers over there ... and we're tripping over bureaucracy."

During a January 1988 trip to Southeast Asia, Reps. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Rowland were told by Tep Henn, Cambodia's ambassador to Vietnam, that the Cambodian government had the

bodies of the American servicemen and would return them to U.S. officials. The condition: the administration would have to make the request directly.

The lawmakers lobbied the State Department and enlisted the help of senior legislators, including the late Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., chairman of the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee.

But the administration agreed only to send a message through a third party, the International Red Cross. The United States does not recognize the Cambodian regime of Premier Hun Sen, installed by Vietnam after Pol Pot and his brutal Khmer Rouge regime were driven from power by Vietnamese forces in late 1978.

"We do not have diplomatic relations (with Phnom Penh) and we don't recognize it, so any diplomatic approach would be inappropriate," said Alex Almasov, an east Asian specialist.

"We don't recognize Vietnam but we're constantly interacting with them," Rowland said.

World

Stroessner goes into exile

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguayans jeered "Dictator Get Out!" as Gen. Alfredo Stroessner left the country he ruled for nearly 35 years for exile in Brazil. The general who violently ousted him promised elections within 90 days.

President Andres Rodriguez, who seized power in a coup that left as many as 300 people dead, said Sunday he would "guarantee all freedoms and total democracy" in this small, landlocked South American nation of 4 million.

"I will call general elections within 90 days," he told reporters

shortly before Stroessner, for whom he had been second-in-command, departed.

Stroessner came to power as a general in a 1954 coup and was commander-in-chief of Paraguay's armed forces until Thursday, when Rodriguez led the coup against him.

Stroessner, who has been reported in poor health since prostate surgery five months ago, had tried to force Rodriguez into retirement.

The two men are linked by the marriage of Stroessner's son Alfredo and Rodriguez' daughter Marta, and share grandchildren.

Kidnapping reportedly banned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Moslem militias in Lebanon have banned the kidnapping of foreigners as part of a peace pact, a senior Shiite Moslem cleric was quoted as saying.

Sheik Abdel Amir Kabalan, the Shiites' top religious judge, was quoted by the conservative daily newspaper al-Anwar Sunday as saying the agreement was part of a pact signed by the mainstream Amal militia and the fundamen-

talist Hezbollah group in Damascus, Syria last week.

"It is impermissible for anyone from now on to kidnap any foreigner, because the accord calls for preserving the United Nations peacekeeping forces and the foreign humanitarian organizations," Kabalan was quoted as saying.

"Foreigners should have a role in Lebanon," he said.

Soviets end occupation

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The last Red Army convoys abandoned their garrisons and headed north for home today, Soviet officials said, bringing to an end a nine-year adventure that cost more than 13,000 Soviet lives.

Hundreds of Soviet troops, meanwhile, guarded the airport of the war-weary Afghan capital as military transports ferried in loads of grain and other supplies to help ease food shortages caused by guerrilla blockades.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today that "the last Soviet soldier left Kabul" on Sunday. But Soviet officials in the city said about 1,000 troops would remain at the airport until the end of the week.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to replace one Marxist regime with another and stayed to help fight the U.S.- and Pakistani-backed insurgents.



TEEN-AGE GIRLS IN MILITIA

Energy companies considered to be a possible target of terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is privately urging energy companies to take extra precautions against terrorism, in part out of concern that Libya or Iran might strike at key U.S. energy facilities.

In addition, the National Security Council has created a special inter-agency task force to assess the vulnerability of domestic energy systems and to study possible U.S. responses to a wide variety of energy emergencies at home and abroad.

"Energy-related terrorism in the United States would be a particularly significant threat" in a military crisis involving the Soviet Union, said an internal Energy

Department report obtained by The Associated Press.

"However, even in the absence of a superpower confrontation, there is the possibility that potential Third World adversaries could sponsor attacks on the energy infrastructure in the United States," the report said.

The report was prepared in December 1987 to describe the early stages of the department's accelerated effort to improve national energy security. It was deemed too sensitive to make public, although a sanitized version was presented to Congress last year, and a similarly limited edition was published last month.

Electric power companies, con-

sidered the most vulnerable segment of the energy industry, have begun acting on the Energy Department's anti-terrorism warnings, according to sources familiar with ongoing discussions between industry and government.

But other energy businesses, including the oil industry, have been reluctant to join the program, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report said a natural disaster such as an earthquake or disruptions of world oil supplies are more likely to cause a national energy emergency, but that a terrorist incident would be more serious.

BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

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Ivory \$1.19	HUGGIES DIAPERS \$9.98	Kleenex 89¢	Bread 89¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Leg Quarters 49¢	Pienies 79¢	#1 Freezer Pak \$11.99
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PRODUCE SPECIALS

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Love by mail

HINES, III. — Irene Block, left, her husband Edward, and friend, Mary Michal, sort through almost one million pieces of Valentine's Day mail at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital. A recent Ann Landers column urging readers to send Valentines to

hospitalized veterans prompted the deluge of cards. VA medical centers nationwide will celebrate the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week during the week of Valentine's Day.

Associated Press photo

Teen worries that little girl could get hurt

DEAR ABBY: I've been helping a friend do some carpentry work at his house lately, and I've noticed that his 8-year-old daughter has a crush on me. I'm 18, so the most attention I paid to her was to let her help me with some small jobs and engage in some man-to-kid conversations during the breaks.

Today, while I was bent down taping my shoestring, she grabbed me around the neck and tried to kiss me! I quickly pulled away by standing up and getting out of her reach and went right back to work.

Other girls have had crushes on me and got rather aggressive, but I've never had a girl this young come on to me the way this girl did. Now I worry that one day she might do this to the wrong guy, and, for want of a better word, get herself raped.

I think nature is sending this little girl mixed signals, and I don't know whether to tell her parents or to tell her myself. I don't want to get her in trouble with her parents, but I'm not sure it's my place to tell her what could happen to her if she tries to kiss the wrong guy. What is



Dear Abby

your advice? — **CONCERNED**

DEAR CONCERNED: First tell her that you think she's a nice little girl, and you were quite upset when she tried to kiss you because she could get into a lot of trouble with that kind of behavior. Tell her that you don't have time to explain the danger of that kind of conduct, but you are going to ask her parents to have a talk with her. Then tell her parents.

This child doesn't need punishment — she needs to be warned. Please take my advice. If she were your child, I'm sure you'd want her to know.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write and tell you about my story of love and forgiveness. I am white and my

wife is black. Fifteen years ago, when we got married, my mother disowned me and cursed my wife's existence. She never acknowledged any of my three children. She just cut me out of her life as though I had died.

Two and a half years ago, my mother was stricken with a debilitating form of cancer, and it was obvious that she would have to go to a nursing home. Although there are five of us siblings in the family, none of the other four volunteered to take her. My wife came forward and said no one in her family would go to a nursing home as long as we had a home.

At first it wasn't easy, but my wife and mother eventually developed a very special relationship. When my mother couldn't dress herself, my wife dressed her, and when Mom couldn't feed herself, my wife fed her. During those two years, my wife never complained.

Mom told my wife many times how sorry she was for all the years she wasted. Best of all, our children grew to know and love

their grandmother before she died. I feel very blessed — **BLESSED IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR BLESSED: Your letter calls to mind that wonderful definition of "forgiveness" by George Roemisch: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE FRIENDS: Gung Hay Fat Choy!

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.



Torrente's charm

PARIS — A model presents "Charme," a navy blue crepe accordion dress, topped by a large white hat designed by French fashion house Torrente for the 1989 Spring/Summer Haute Couture collection.

Associated Press photo

Women's conference slated

AUSTIN — Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, will give the keynote address at the first statewide economic development conference for women Feb. 8.

The conference, sponsored by the Governor's Commission for Women, will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Austin.

Norwood will speak on "Women and Work — A National Perspective."

The economic development conference "Texas Women of the Future: Jobs and Opportunities," will feature a panel discussion, presentations on business and financial opportunities for women and special workshop sessions, according to Nancy Speck, program chairman.

Elsbeth Rostow, professor at the University of Texas School of Public Affairs, will present "Opportunities for Women." Later, she will moderate a panel discussion on "Trends, Women and Work."

Panelists include Ronya Kozmetsky, of the RGK Foundation in Austin; Sidney Hicks, economist with NCB Bank in Dallas; adn Ray Perryman, Baylor University economist.

Texas' First Lady Rita Clements also will speak.

The conference will conclude with the 1988 induction of members into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame at 7:30 p.m. at Four Seasons Hotel.

Texas Women's Hall of Fame annually recognizes Texas women who have made substantial contributions to the betterment of the state, according to a news release.

Inductees include Margaret Pease Harper, Canyon; Louise Ritter, Dallas; Ruth Taubert Seeger, Austin; Ninfa Laurenzo, Houston; Bert Kruger Smith, Austin; Nancy Brinker, Dallas; Lane Murray, Huntville; and Eleanor Tinsley, Houston.

For more information, call Brenda Richards at 214-528-5284.

Rare Endorsement Given . . .

Diet Pill: "Safe And Effective" Says FDA Panel

ORANGE, CA — A significant weight loss breakthrough of unprecedented magnitude has just been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing "E.A.B. Plus" has been perfected and is being marketed under the tradename Anorex 2000™.

Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. An FDA panel of doctors and health experts found E.A.B. Plus "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic - instructions should be followed carefully.

Free 30 Day Trial Offer

Anorex 2000 is so effective and the results are so astonishing that the manufacturer is offering a 30 day free trial. If you postdate your check a full 30 days, it will be held to let you prove to yourself that you can safely lose all the weight you want. If you are not 100% satisfied with the remarkable change you see in the mirror, just return your Anorex 2000 and your check will be destroyed uncashed. You have no risk - you can't lose money, only years of unwanted fat and years off your appearance.

Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30-day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 5959 Triumph St., Commerce, CA 90040, Dept. 095. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week **TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222, Ext. 095**, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)

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Lifestyle

Area briefs

NARFE set to meet Thursday

The district representative from San Angelo will speak at Thursday's meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

All past, present and prospective members are urged to attend.

Jaycees prepare for roundup

Sweetwater Jaycees are preparing for the 31st Annual World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup to be conducted March 10-12.

Mark Becker, Jaycees president, has announced an increase in prize money for snake hunters.

"The price per pound for Western Diamondback rattlesnakes has not been released, but we will pay at or above market prices," Becker said.

The Jaycees will only accept rattlesnakes that are in good condition. Non-poisonous snakes, snakes with gas burns, or snakes with damaged skins, will not be accepted.

The 1989 pricing is as follows: Hunter registration: \$15 each, plus \$10 per additional team member;

Guided hunts: \$24 per person, per day, plus a one-time registration fee;

Prize money and trophies — most pounds: first place — \$700; second place — \$600; third place — \$500; fourth place — \$400; and fifth place — \$300;

Longest snake: first place — \$300

Longest snake bonus (must beat record length of 74 inches): \$200;

Admission: 12 years and over — \$4; under 12 — \$1;

Bus tours: Six and over — \$3; under six — free;

Rattlesnake dance: \$10 per person.

For more information, call Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce at 915-235-5488, or call Ken Becker at 915-235-1435 or 915-235-2243.

Elbow Extension club meets

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at Canterbury with Ada Chandler serving as hostess and giving the devotional.

Guests included Myrtle Keele, Willie Carter and Naomi Hunt, who gave a program on water quality in the home.

Thirteen members answered roll call by naming a plant that thrives with little water.

Members voted to conduct family night on Feb. 21 in the Elbow School cafeteria with Zula Rhodes as hostess.

Four members volunteered to donate cakes to the Big Spring State Hospital during the month of February.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the home of Bea Dolan.

Annual charity ball scheduled

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Women's Department will host its second annual "Hearts on Parade" All Male Fashion Show & Charity Ball Feb. 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at ClayDesta Atrium.

Sponsored by Permian Distributing Co., the ball is \$25 per person (black tie optional).

Proceeds will go to the Hispanic Chamber's Scholarship Fund.

Entertainment will be provided by "Los Keys" from San Antonio.

For ticket information, call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 696-2960.

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408 RUNNELS

Showdown in Steer Gym

Lady Steers to battle for share of district lead Tuesday

Carmichael: Accidental coach?

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

C.E. Carmichael, who has guided the Big Spring Lady Steers to consecutive district crowns, began coaching girls' basketball almost as an afterthought.

After a four-year absence, he had decided to return to coaching in 1982 and interviewed for the boys' position at his home town of Cross Plains, a farming community between Abilene and Brownwood.



C.E. CARMICHAEL

The meeting with the Cross Plains school board — Carmichael recalls — went smoothly; the job was his.

On the heels of that announcement, however, the school superintendent casually informed Carmichael: "Oh, by the way, you're going to coach the girls' team, also."

From that off-handed beginning, Carmichael has gone on to become one of the most successful girls' coaches in West Texas, with five trips to the state basketball playoffs under his belt.

His record of 104 wins and 30

losses in the past five seasons becomes noteworthy when one considers that the majority of those losses (17) occurred in his first season at Big Spring.

Coaching perhaps comes naturally to the Big Spring mentor; His father was a coach and Carmichael recalls attending numerous sporting events as a youngster.

"My dad had done some coaching, and I went to every event imaginable; I've been to the state basketball tournament eight times. I grew up with it, I guess," he said. "Through high school I made up my mind that what I wanted to do was coach."

Carmichael began his coaching career in the Lubbock school system after graduating from Texas Tech University in 1970. He coached junior high for two years, then was an assistant at Lubbock High School for two more years before becoming head coach there in 1974.

After four years as head of the Westerners, Carmichael began having doubts as to his choice of careers.

"I got tired of people telling me what to do," he said. "I wanted to be my own boss." He resigned his position in 1978 and went into private business, buying a K-Bob's

● CARMICHAEL page 2-B



TAMI WISE



PEGGY SMITH



GISILA SPEARS



JENNIFER HENDLEMAN

State-ranked teams to clash

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The stage has been set, and now all that remains is for the game to be played.

The Big Spring Lady Steers will host the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs in Steer Gym at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a battle for first place in the District 4-4A girls' basketball race.

Sweetwater currently is first in the district with a 12-0 record, followed closely by C.E. Carmichael's Lady Steers, who sport an 11-1 league mark.

Both teams are state-ranked; Sweetwater, 23-4 for the season, is rated no. 7 in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' Class 4A poll, while the 23-3 Lady Steers are ranked eighth.

If Big Spring wins the contest, the two teams will be tied in the district standings and likely will have a playoff game to determine the first and second seeds for the state playoffs.

The Lady Mustangs defeated Big Spring, 41-39, when the two teams met Jan. 10 in Sweetwater.

Although his Lady Steers have clinched a third consecutive trip to the playoffs, Carmichael said the Lady Steers' major goal is the

district championship. "The biggest thing on our minds right now is the district championship," he said. "As long as we have any chance at that, it's our goal. It's very important to us."

Hughey also agreed about the importance of the contest. "That kind speaks for itself," he said. "Either we'll be outright champions or there'll be a tie involved."

Another factor adding importance to the game is the seeding for the playoffs. Whichever team places second will have to face Levelland, the state's top-ranked team, in the first round.

Given the assumption that the road to the state tournament in Austin leads through Levelland, Carmichael and Hughey said they'd rather have some playoff momentum going before facing the top-ranked team.

"It's all according to what your goal is," Hughey said. "If it's the state tournament, you'll have to play (Levelland) anyway. But most people would want to avoid them in the first round."

"If at all possible, you'd rather get some momentum going in the playoffs..." Carmichael said. "That increases the importance of winning the district championship

● SHOWDOWN page 2-B

Report: UK mum on NCAA charges

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Originally conflicting reports now agree the University of Kentucky will neither confirm nor deny NCAA allegations that an assistant basketball coach sent \$1,000 to a recruit's father.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville reported Sunday the school was unable to substantiate the charge, but the Lexington Herald-Leader had said in Saturday's editions Kentucky would "accept responsibility" for the allegation.

Both newspapers had cited anonymous sources in their reports.

The Herald-Leader said in today's editions that its original article "should have clarified what 'accept responsibility' meant." The newspaper said the university's investigation was inconclusive on the allegation, which charges assistant Dwane Casey with sending the money in an Emery Air Freight package to Chris Mills' father.

But the Herald-Leader cited a source as saying that if the NCAA deems the university should be held accountable "in a general way" for the package, the school will accept responsibility.

The Casey-Mills allegation is one of 18 lodged against Kentucky's men's basketball program by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The university will respond to those charges today, Kentucky President David Roselle said Sunday after a special university board of trustees meeting.

The trustees met for more than two hours Sunday in closed session, where they were briefed on the university's response to the allegations. Roselle said Kentucky officials will meet with NCAA officials in early March to learn which allegations will require further NCAA investigation.

Roselle had previously told The Courier-Journal the response will fall into three categories: allegations the school will deny; those for which it will accept responsibility and those in which insufficient



FORT WORTH — TCU's Reggie Smith goes over the outstretched hand of Texas A&M's Doug Dennis in action Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

evidence was found to make a judgment.

The Courier-Journal's sources said the allegation against Casey falls into the third category.

The payment of recruits is a violation of NCAA regulations. Casey's lawyer, Joe Bill Campbell, declined in The Courier-Journal to comment on Kentucky's response to the Emery charge.

"That is for the university to release," Campbell said. "My position has always been that I think the evidence that was gathered, and I am familiar with all of the evidence in the Emery issue, clearly indicates that there is no way to prove who put the money in the package."

"And I am hopeful and believe that the university will make that a part of their response," Campbell said.

Two of the three sources interviewed by The Courier-Journal declined to comment on how Kentucky would respond to the other

● CHARGES page 2-B



Streiking to victory
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — This Porsche 962, driven by John Andretti, Derek Bell and Bob Wallek, powers through the infield course en route to victory during the running of the Daytona 24-hour endurance race.

As Kareem improves, so does Lakers

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers are back in sync, largely due to the improved play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Rumored on the way to the bench a month ago, Abdul-Jabbar has responded by scoring in double figures in his last 11 outings. He had 18 points Sunday night in a 134-116 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

His first basket, a 10-foot sky hook from the baseline just 22 seconds into the game, pushed him over the 38,000-point mark, nearly 7,000 ahead of runner-up Wilt Chamberlain on the all-time list. "These milestones are nice," the

41-year-old Abdul-Jabbar said. "I'm contributing more, and that's something to feel good about. I was feeling like I was just taking up space."

In his last 11 games, Abdul-Jabbar is averaging 13.8 points, compared to his 8.4 average in the previous 27 games. He also had nine rebounds in Sunday's victory, the Lakers' 10th in their last 12 games.

"I think Kareem is all the way back," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "He was losing a little bit because of his conditioning, and his comeback has coincided with the whole team's commitment to play harder."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, it was Cleveland 110, Charlotte 91; Detroit 113, Chicago 102; Seattle 89, Boston 87; Miami 102, Sacramento 98; and Houston 124, Denver 112.

Magic Johnson had 27 points and 13 assists, James Worthy had 22 points and Orlando Woolridge 20 for the Lakers.

Rookie Chris Morris led the Nets with 29 points, a career high, and Dennis Hopson had 21.

Through three quarters, New Jersey made 39 of 63 field-goal attempts, or 61.9 percent, and trailed only 99-97.

Then the Nets, who have lost 11 straight games at the Forum, missed their first seven shots of the

fourth period as the Lakers took a 110-98 lead with 8:10 remaining. Los Angeles extended the margin to 120-102 on a layup by Johnson and coasted the rest of the way.

Despite staying with the Lakers for three quarters, Nets coach Willis Reed was not satisfied.

"We played 36 good minutes, but after that it was their game," Reed said. "I know this is a hard place to win, but I only would've been happy if we played a better fourth quarter."

SuperSonics 89, Celtics 87
Seattle held Boston to 14 points in the fourth quarter and Derrick McKey's two free throws with six seconds left capped a rally from a ● NBA page 2-B

South Carolina coach Joe Morrison, 51, dies of heart attack

By RICK SCOPE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina coach Joe Morrison, who brought the Gamecocks into the national spotlight with success on the football field and controversy off it, died of a heart attack after playing racquetball with three friends. He was 51.

Morrison had been playing racquetball at Williams-Brice Stadium for about a half-hour with defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn, attorney Edward "Punky" Holler and businessman Ken Wheat before he suffered what Providence Hospital spokeswoman Dawn Catalano called a "massive heart attack."

Morrison, who had a history of

heart problems, was taken to Providence, arriving at 8:44 p.m. alive but unconscious. He was pronounced dead at 9:04 p.m.

Morrison was not feeling any pain but did have a "small, funny sensation near his elbow" after playing racquetball, Athletic Director King Dixon said. But when the players shook hands they noticed Morrison's hands were "awfully cold," Dixon said.

Dunn called trainer Terry Lewis, who in turn contacted a team doctor, who checked Morrison's pulse and heartbeat, Dixon said.

"I think they were well within the range when the doctor got there. But they prevailed upon Joe to spend the night in the hospital to have a complete check, which Joe

agreed to," Dixon said.

First, however, Morrison decided to take a shower. But during the shower, he collapsed. He was found there by one or more of his playing partners, who began performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the coach, Catalano said.

Morrison, a smoker, underwent a surgical procedure for removal of a blockage in a coronary artery in March 1985.

Dixon said Morrison, who had been on the road recruiting almost constantly since the season ended, had been sick about a week ago with a flu or virus that had left him "feeling awfully weak."

"Coach Joe Lee Dunn said he had never seen Joe feel so badly in his life physically," Dixon said.

Morrison, who played in the NFL for the New York Giants from 1959-72 as a running back and receiver, came to South Carolina after coaching stints at both Tennessee-Chattanooga and New Mexico. Morrison's career record was 101-72-7 over 16 seasons.

He was 39-28-2 in six seasons at South Carolina, including 8-4 in 1988, when he took the Gamecocks to the Liberty Bowl, where they lost to Indiana 34-10. South Carolina has never won a bowl game in eight tries.

The season was a controversial one, however. The Gamecocks faltered near the end, losing four of their last six games. That came on the heels of allegations of steroid use among football players by

former Gamecock defensive lineman Tommy Chaikin.

In a story in Sports Illustrated, Chaikin, who played at South Carolina from 1983-87, said he and other players used steroids and about half of the 1986 team used the muscle-building drugs. Chaikin also said some players used drugs such as cocaine and LSD.

Morrison said he had heard rumors some players might have been using steroids but the allegations were never substantiated.

The allegations by Chaikin have prompted a grand jury investigation that is expected to continue when jurors reconvene later this month.



JOE MORRISON

Top three teams fall for second week in a row

By The Associated Press

What's more difficult in college basketball — getting to the top or staying there?

For the second straight week, the nation's three highest-ranked teams all lost. This time, it was No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 2 Illinois and No. 3 North Carolina caught in the trifecta of trouble.

"I think we probably played as well as we can play," Illinois coach Lou Henson said after falling to No. 9 Iowa 86-82 on Sunday.

On Saturday, Oklahoma State stopped Oklahoma 77-73. The Sooners lasted only two games after reaching No. 1 for the first time. Earlier in the week, North Carolina got bounced by Clemson.

Last week, then-No. 1 Illinois, No. 2 Georgetown and No. 3 Louisville each dropped.

Fourth-ranked Arizona might be next at the top. The Wildcats won Sunday, 85-68 over Washington.

"I personally don't think we're playing as well right now as some teams in the country," Arizona coach Lute Olsen said.

In other games Sunday, No. 6 Georgetown beat Villanova 69-55, No. 12 Duke downed Notre Dame 102-80 and No. 18 West Virginia extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games with a 60-58 victory over Rutgers.

On Saturday, No. 5 Missouri defeated Kansas State 73-68; No. 7 Louisville topped Memphis State 101-85; No. 8 Florida State rallied past Cincinnati 66-65; No. 10 Seton Hall routed Boston College 105-82; No. 11 Michigan beat Michigan State 82-66; DePaul surprised No. 13 North Carolina State 81-74; No.

14 Syracuse trounced Pitt 103-80; UC Irvine stopped No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 90-88; No. 17 Indiana beat Minnesota 66-62; Mississippi State upset No. 19 Louisiana State 96-79; and No. 20 Stanford beat Florida 84-69.

Sunday Games

No. 9 Iowa 86, No. 2 Illinois 82
Ed Horton had 26 points and 17 rebounds as Iowa beat visiting Illinois in the Big Ten.

Iowa used a 17-2 burst in the first half and, after the Illini tied it in the second half, pulled away behind E.J. Armstrong's 24 points.

The Hawkeyes are 17-4 and 5-3 in the conference. Illinois, 18-3 and 5-3, fell for the third time in four games since starting guard Kendall Gill was lost with a broken bone in his left foot. Nick Anderson scored 25 for the Illini.

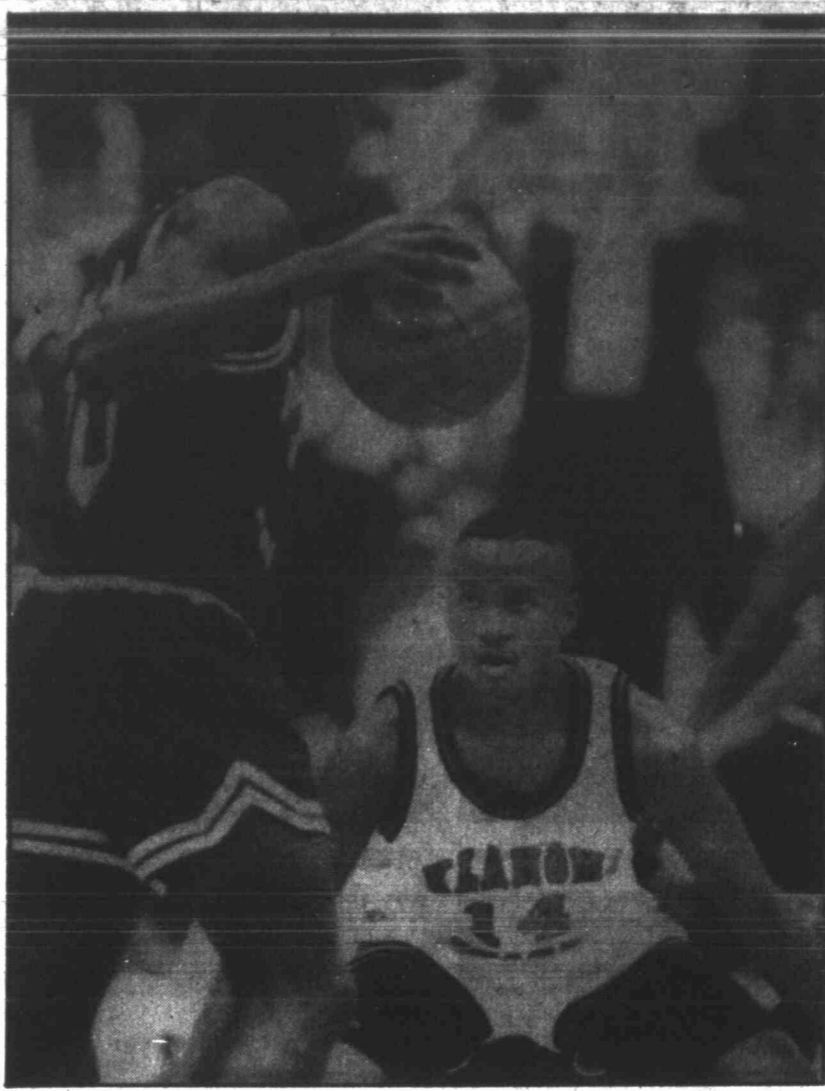
No. 4 Arizona 85, Washington 68
Anthony Cook got 23 points as Arizona streaked past Washington in the Pacific-10 game.

Arizona led 72-66 with 1:14 left before going on a 13-2 burst. The visiting Wildcats are 11-1 in the conference. Washington is 9-11 and 5-6.

No. 6 Georgetown 69, Villanova 55
Jaren Jackson scored 27 points and Alonzo Mourning, leading the nation with 5 1/2 blocked shots per game, stopped eight as Georgetown beat Villanova in Philadelphia.

The Hoyas, 17-2 and leading the Big East at 7-1, scored 10 straight points midway through the first half to take the lead for good.

Tom Greis scored 18 points for Villanova, which shot just 33 percent from the field. The Wildcats



STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State Cowboy Darwyn Alexander (14) guards Oklahoma Sooner Mookie Blaylock during Saturday's game. The unranked Cowboys upset the No. 1-ranked Sooners, 77-73, in Big Eight action.

slipped to 19-10 and 3-6.

No. 12 Duke 102, Notre Dame 80
Danny Ferry scored 28 points and led a second-half surge that sent Duke past Notre Dame.

Duke led by four points before going on a 20-2 burst that made it 78-56. Ferry got 11 points during the run.

The visiting Blue Devils, who had lost four of their last five games, are 15-4. Joe Fredrick scored 21 points and Janferre Jackson scored 20 for Notre Dame, 12-4.

No. 18 West Virginia 69, Rutgers 58
Backup center Wade Smith banked home a five-foot shot with 2:44 to play for the game's final points as West Virginia held off Rutgers.

West Virginia, 17-2, kept Rutgers scoreless for the final 4:22 and scored the game's last five points to remain 11-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Rutgers, 8-11 and 6-4, missed its last chance when Craig Carter's driving 10-foot bank shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Oklahoma State 77, No. 1 Oklahoma 73

Freshman Byron Houston scored five straight points in the final three minutes and Oklahoma State held Oklahoma scoreless for the last 2:50.

Richard Dumas led Oklahoma State with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Stacey King had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Sooners.

No. 5 Missouri 73, Kansas St. 68
Gary Leonard had 22 points and Missouri pulled away from a halftime tie to beat Kansas State.

The Tigers, 20-3 and 6-0 in the Big Eight, scored the first six points of the second half. LaKeith Hum-

phrey led Kansas State, 12-7, 3-4, with 22.

No. 7 Louisville 101, Memphis St. 85
Kenny Payne got 20 of his 28 points in the first half and Louisville improved to 16-3 and 5-0 in the Metro. Memphis State fell to 14-8 and 3-3.

No. 8 Florida State 66, Cincinnati 65
Tat Hunter tipped in the winning basket with two seconds left, capping Florida State's rally from a 13-point deficit in the final nine minutes.

George McCloud's jumper with 1:02 left gave the Seminoles a 64-63 lead. After Elnardo Givens put Cincinnati ahead with 20 seconds left, Hunter tipped home a rebound of Hunter's miss.

No. 10 Seton Hall 105, Boston College 82

John Morton scored 20 points and led five starters in double figures as Seton Hall improved to 19-3 and 6-3 in the Big East. Boston College lost its sixth straight game.

No. 11 Michigan 82, Michigan St. 66
Glen Rice had 29 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead Michigan in the Big Ten.

Michigan, 17-4, overcame a six-point halftime deficit and had a 23-2 rebounding edge in the second half. Ken Redfield had 17 for the Spartans.

De Paul 81, No. 13 North Carolina State 74

Stephen Howard and Stanley Brundy each scored 19 points as DePaul pulled away in the second half. The Blue Demons, 14-9, beat a ranked team for the first time in six tries this season.

NBA

Continued from page 1-B

seven-point deficit with less than four minutes remaining.

Dale Ellis scored eight of his 30 points down the stretch for the Sonics. His layup tied the score 87-87 after the Celtics turned over the ball with 44 seconds left on a 10-second violation.

After the Sonics forced a jump ball, McKey was fouled in the ensuing scramble and calmly sank both free throws, improving Seattle's record to 9-0 in games in which it has allowed less than 100 points.

The Celtics, who had a five-game winning streak snapped at home, were led by Kevin McHale with 31 points and Robert Parish with 19 points and 23 rebounds. McHale, Parish, Reggie Lewis and Danny Ainge had 85 of Boston's 87 points.

Heat 102, Kings 98

Expansion Miami won for only the fifth time in 43 games when Jon Sundvold scored eight of his 20 points in the final three minutes after the Heat blew a 17-point lead against Sacramento.

With the Heat trailing 94-90, Sundvold hit a 3-pointer with 2:41 left to pull Miami within one. After two free throws by the Kings' Rodney McCray, Sundvold hit a basket, was fouled by the Kings' Kenny Smith and added a free throw to tie the game with 1:52 remaining.

With the score tied 98-98 a minute later, Sundvold's 15-footer put the Heat ahead to stay.

Showdown

Continued from page 1-B

and getting some playoff success under your belt."

But standing between any such success for the Lady Steers is Hughey's Lady Mustangs.

Hughey will start juniors Pam McNary and Michelle McClain at the posts, sophomore Nikki Heath at wing and seniors Lisa Adkins and LaDawn Puckett at the guards. Of particular concern to Carmichael is Heath, McNary and McClain.

"Heath is the one that worries me the most, then McNary," Carmichael said. "Almost all of their scoring has come from their front line."

He also voiced concern about the Lady Mustangs' depth.

Carmichael

Continued from page 1-B

restaurant in 1978 at Greenville, then opening a second one at Lewisville two years later.

"Running a restaurant is kind of like drilling for oil," he said of the experience. "You either strike it rich or you hit a dry hole." He also made another important discovery: Everyone — including the boss — answers to someone.

"At the restaurant, with 30-40 people working for me, I decided that someone had to be in charge, setting policies. That changed my outlook," Carmichael said. "... Even though I was the boss, I still had to answer to the customers."

He decided to return to his home town, but not with the intent to coach.

"I was going to work on the (family) farm, (plus) I talked to the local banker to see if there were any businesses for sale," Carmichael said. The banker informed him that no such opportunities existed, but that the school needed a

Miami's Pat Cummings, who had a season-high 24 points, scored with nine seconds left for the final margin.

Pistons 113, Bulls 102

Detroit beat Chicago for the fourth time without a loss this season as Isiah Thomas scored 11 of his 19 points down the stretch, stopping a Bulls' rally.

Scottie Pippen, John Paxson and Michael Jordan hit consecutive 3-pointers as the Bulls cut a 10-point deficit to 93-89 with 6:46 remaining.

Thomas responded with two jumpers and a three-point play as the Pistons pushed their lead to 103-91 with 3:06 remaining.

Cavaliers 110, Hornets 91

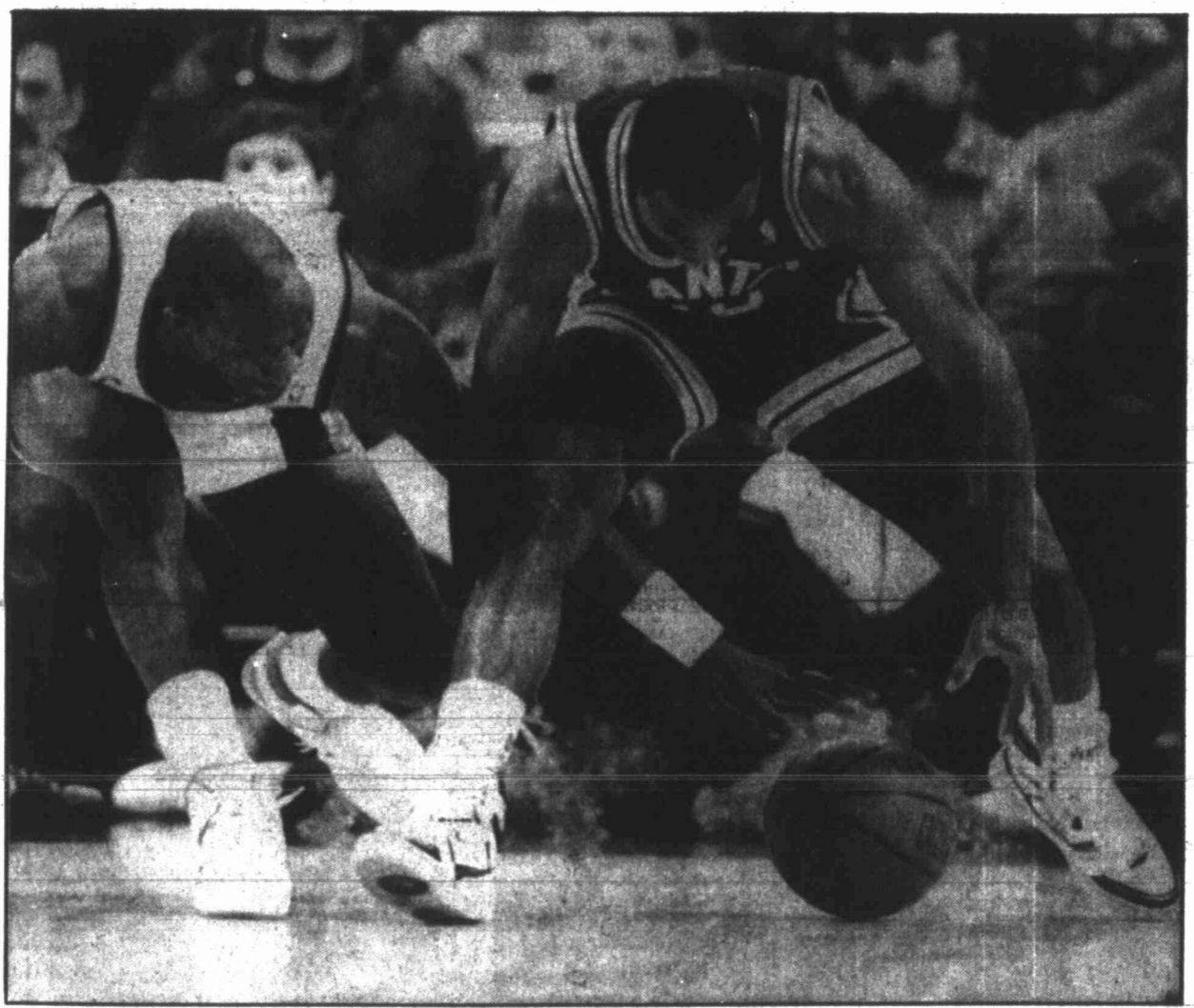
Cleveland, which beat Charlotte by 40 points and 24 points earlier this season, continued to dominate the Hornets.

Ron Harper scored 25 points and Brad Daugherty added 23 for the Cavaliers, who took a 30-point lead early in the second half by outscoring the Hornets 33-13 over a nine-minute stretch.

Rockets 124, Nuggets 112

Houston had eight players in double figures in its victory over Denver.

The Rockets outscored Denver 44-31 in the second quarter by shooting 76 percent from the field, extending a 32-26 lead to 76-57 at the half. Houston's halftime total was its biggest of the season.



PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland's Terry Porter, left, and San Antonio's Willie Anderson battle for the loose ball during their NBA game Saturday night.

not."

To counter Sweetwater, Carmichael will go with a starting lineup of senior Tami Wise at post, junior Gisela Spears at the wing, senior Peggy Smith and sophomore Jennifer Hendleman at the guards and either senior Debbie Pulver or junior Stephanie Smith at the other wing.

Hughey said the Lady Mustangs' first priority will be stopping Wise, who Carmichael said is "far and away the best player in District 4-4A."

"I think, if we're going to be successful, we'll have to at least slow her down. I don't know if you can shut her down, but maybe we can slow her down," Hughey said. "But," he cautioned, "you can't do

that at the expense of letting everyone else go wild on you.

"Spears is a good player, and Smith is a good player," he added. "They're experienced players, and it's expected of them to be the leaders of the team."

To beat Sweetwater, Carmichael is hoping the Lady Steers avoid the mistakes that cost them in the previous meeting.

"We're going to have to be better prepared for gimmick defenses designed to stop Tami," he said.

"We'll have to handle the press better than we did and we'll have to do a better job down the stretch on hitting free throws."

Hughey doesn't foresee the Lady Mustangs trying anything different in Tuesday's showdown.

"We don't know how to do anything different — at least I don't," he said. "We'll do the same things we've done all year. It's a little late in the year to start changing things."

Both coaches agree that the game should be closely contested.

"I think it'll be a game with a lot of intensity, and that some good, quality basketball will be played," Hughey said. "I think it'll be worth the price of admission."

Sweetwater went to the state tournament in 1985," Carmichael said. "They were in the playoffs in 86-87 and they're back this year. They've got a good program... We've got a lot of respect for them."

basketball coach.

After discussions with the Cross Plains superintendent, Carmichael decided to give coaching another try. It was then that he discovered he would coach both the boys' and girls' teams.

Although the hours were long — practice sessions kept Carmichael at the gym from 1:45-7 p.m. daily — he said he enjoyed his three seasons at the school. When the Big Spring position became vacant in 1985, he applied for the job and was accepted soon afterward.

"When the kids at Cross Plains heard I was going to Big Spring, they showed up at my house (to convince him to stay). I decided I couldn't leave these kids, so I called (then-Big Spring athletic director Ron) Logback and told him I couldn't take the job.

"Logback called me back several times after that," Carmichael said, "and I finally decided that this was what I really wanted to do."

Carmichael's Big Spring career

began humbly — "There was just Teresa Pruitt and me in the gym the first day, and that was it" — and the Lady Steers suffered a losing season the first year, going 10-17.

But, with a solid core of talent in Pruitt, Katrina Thompson, Paige Clawson and Tami Wise, Carmichael turned the program around in 1986-87, going 25-5 and winning Big Spring's first-ever district crown in girls' basketball.

"The first time you win district, it's always fun," he said. "If we had been healthy (two starters went down with knee injuries) and in any other region in Texas, we'd have gone to the state tournament."

The winning continued the next year, as the Lady Steers captured the district title with a 28-1 record. But disaster, again in the form of knee injuries to two starters, struck, and Big Spring was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

"Before (the two starters were

injured) I thought we were playing basketball as good as anybody in the state," Carmichael said. "It was really frustrating to work hours and hours and hours... then watch it fall apart on two knee injuries 10 minutes apart in the same game."

Carmichael's 1988-89 team has also been successful. Going into Tuesday's game with Sweetwater, the Lady Steers are 23-3 and ranked eighth among Texas 4A schools in the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches/Lubbock Avalanche-Journal poll.

They have continued winning despite constant double-teaming of Wise, the team's leading scorer and a returning all-district performer.

"The other teams have made us go to other players for scoring," Carmichael said. "If I have someone like Tami, I'm going to go to her until you stop us. The other teams perhaps have done us a favor; the other girls have taken up the slack."

Charges

Continued from page 1-B

charges. But the third said the university would contest at least three allegations regarding Casey.

One is that Casey offered money and cars to Sean Higgins who later enrolled at the University of Michigan. Another is that he provided transportation to then-recruits Eric Manuel and LeRon Ellis while they sought 1987 summer jobs in Lexington.

A third is that Casey used Janet Green of Lexington as an agent of Kentucky's basketball program in his effort to recruit high school basketball star Lawrence Funderburke of Columbus, Ohio.

Casey has denied impropriety in these allegations or in any made against him by the NCAA.

The Herald-Leader also reported Saturday that Kentucky would agree with several other NCAA allegations. They were charges of academic fraud involving Manuel and allegations that Manuel and Kentucky player Sean Sutton provided false and misleading information to investigators on circumstances surrounding a June 1987 American College Test they took at Lexington's Lafayette High School.

Other charges that the Herald-Leader said Kentucky would not contest included improper recruiting of Funderburke by UK alumnus Bill Chupil, who lives in Columbus.

Lexington lawyer James Park Jr., a former state Court of Appeals judge, headed the 10-month Kentucky probe, which was conducted in conjunction with the NCAA.

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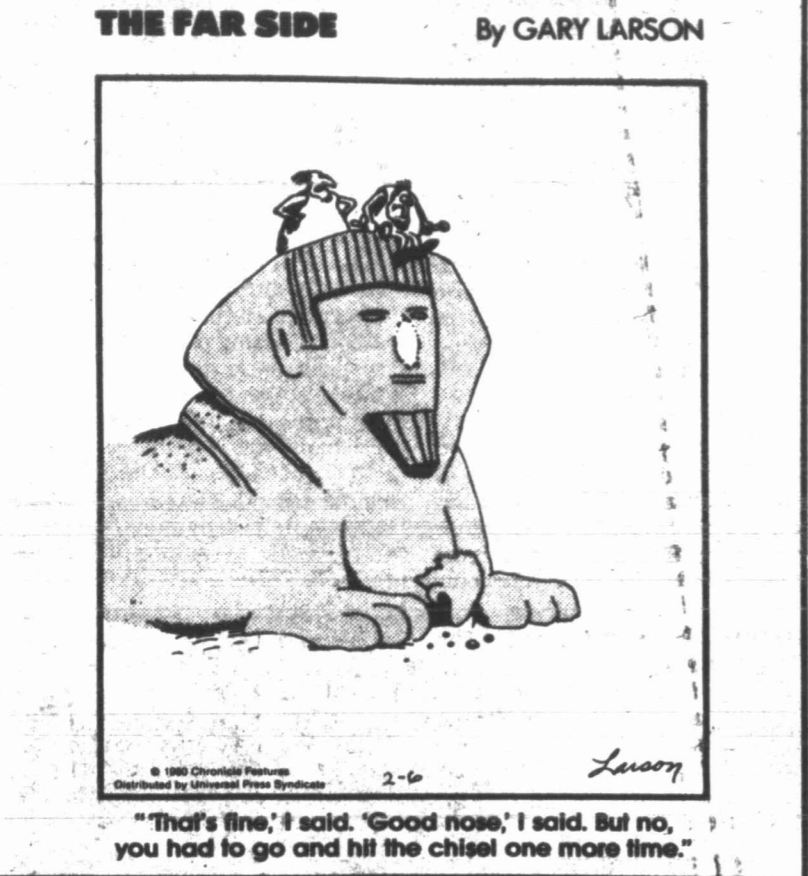
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YOU JUST CAN'T pass this bargain up! Will sell two bedroom duplex as little as \$5,500. Also two bedroom house with garage and fenced in backyard, \$7,000. Make offer on this one triple with three apartments, one bedroom each, all partially furnished, nice neighborhood. 267-4292.

JUST \$2,000 DOWN and assume this 3-2 with den or fourth bedroom. Great for just starting out. Low payments. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

FOR SALE: Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Greer. 263-7982.

FOR SALE or trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.

FOR SALE by owner, four bedroom, one bedroom convenient for nursery, sewing room or office, two full baths with skylights, brick, professionally decorated, new paint, carpet, skylight in each bath, unusually nice. Morrison Street. Need new lawn. Call Bob Spears Realty, 263-4884.

TWO STORY Historic house for sale. 1st \$28,000 buys it. Call 263-0201, 11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

ENJOY THE "city lights" from this doll house. After 6:00 p.m., call 263-7847 or call daily 393-5773.

BARGAIN BUY in Coahoma I.S.D. This five year old home features huge kitchen, inviting living area with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, and new shop 30x12. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or evenings, 267-7760.

UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS All through the home you'll love this super new listing. Tall ceilings, picture frame paneling and massive fireplace in warm family room. Three bedrooms, three baths, patio, private sun deck! Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

PRIVACY & SECLUSION - in your own private world on 10 acres with outstanding custom built three bedroom, two bath brick home. Toast your toes at wood burning fireplace in spacious family room or enjoy the view from window walled sun room. Forsan Schools, Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house for sale. \$300 down, \$225 monthly for 7 years. 267-2583.

\$2,500 EQUITY AND assume loan. For more information call 263-7765.

Arts & Crafts 504

"PRETTY PUNCH" Embroidery 7 Day Sale - Good Bargains - Erma's, 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

LEARN FASHION painting Free at a fun class with friends. We supply the materials. Save money! Look Great! Call Pearlita Nason, 267-7689.

Auctions 505

WANTED if you have something to sell one piece or household. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87. 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831; 263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today. .11

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 33 Brown algae
 34 "Ball"
 37 Musical groups
 39 Mice and men
 41 Snoop
 42 Paper quantity
 44 Truck
 45 Sidney or Plath
 47 Wool cap
 48 Lariat
 51 Weird quality
 53 Naah's edge
 55 Landing site
 56 Met highlight
 58 Religious reformer
 59 Scatter
 60 Lab worker
 62 Call
 63 Guinness
 64 Department of Fr.
 65 Cobbler items
 68 Small lake
 69 Coup d'

7 In the - (during)
 8 Mineral
 9 Brim
 10 Poole
 11 division
 11 Arabian gazelle
 12 Intermediate in law
 13 Sows
 18 Toll or moll
 22 Drug plant
 24 Verbal
 25 Egg-shaped ornament
 27 Rope fiber
 28 Lulu
 30 Succotash component
 32 Shoe feature
 34 Penitent's garb
 35 Cosmetic ingredient
 36 Contraction
 38 Rescue

40 Titles of respect: abbr.
 43 Wonder
 45 Calm
 46 More breezy
 48 Coarse files
 49 Right: prof.
 50 By - (orally)

52 Relative
 54 Inspires with wonder
 57 Annapolis inst.
 58 Printing terms
 60 - Spade
 61 - the line

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Houses For Sale 601

ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, remodeled, new carpet, paint, storm windows, sprinkler systems, pecan trees. Call 267-4626.

Business Property 604

THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

24 UNITS, COLORADO City's finest apartments. 24, two bedrooms; 960 square feet, 13 years old. Gross income. \$65,760, currently nets 12.7%. return. Air conditioned, electric kitchens, 48 car parking. Price to sell, \$265,000. Dick Furrer Realty, (915)728-5369 or (915)728-8443.

Acres For Sale 605

30 ACRE ESTATE for sale by owner. Call 267-5612.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE or Lease Purchase with owner financing. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre with two bedroom 14x80 mobile. Call (806)798-1429 or weekends, 263-4247.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new air. \$/10 acre. Call 263-4217.

REDUCED, 1982 WOODLANDER, three bedroom, two bath, heat/air, appliances, other extras. 263-7909, 263-3966.

1982 RIVERA 14 x80 Three bedroom, two bath, satellite dish, one acre, north of town. \$3,500 down, take over payments of \$284 for 5 years. 267-3050.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO LOTS for sale. Space 1 & 2, Garden of Machpelah. Call (817)893-5493.

Furnished Apartments 651

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

- * We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
- * Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
- * Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.
- * All apartments are well insulated and secure.
- * We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
- * Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt.1
267-6500

SERVICE and PARTS

Employee of the Month

FRANKLIN KIRBY

Congratulations!

Franklin Kirby has been working for Bob Brock Ford in our service dept. for over 28 years. Franklin and wife, Peggy, have been residents of Big Spring for most of their lives. Thank you very much Franklin for your commitment to your job and your customers.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment...
It's A Place To Call Home!

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Balcony Property Management 263-1252

Because People Matter

BENT TREE

LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

* Fireplace * Hot Tub * Microwave * Ceiling Fans * Washer, Dryer, Conn. * 1 Courtyard Place

267-1621

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$50 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, washer/dryer, HUD approved. Apache Blvd 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid, HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-4561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Garports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stove and refrigerator, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom-\$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andrea.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

TWO, 2 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. 2400 Main. \$225 plus deposit. Phone 1-235-3505.

NICE, PARTIALLY furnished, two bedroom house. Clean. No pets. 267-7705.

REAL NICE two bedroom. 105 West 16th. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$700 per 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30
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Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-4417 before 5:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6982.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport, storage. Drapes, fenced. New paint, carpet. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick. Freshly painted with carpet, washer/dryer connections. Call 263-8217 after 5:00.

1041 CARDINAL. Three bedroom, two bath, newly painted. HUD approved. \$250. 1404 Lark, two bedroom. \$225. Will rent or sell. 267-7449.

FOR RENT- Three bedroom mobile home, has appliances, Coahoma Schools. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. 267-8632.

4220 HAMILTON, THREE or four bedroom, fenced backyard. \$350 month plus deposit. Owner /deposit. 263-6514.

NICE, TWO bedroom house. 1504 Benton. \$150 month and utilities. Call 263-4889.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT- Building with two offices and storage. Refrigerated air and heat. 1318 East 4th. Call 267-7141, Phillips Machine Shop.

FOR RENT- 40x80 building, overhead door, office. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SINGLE or Couple. Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Water and gas paid. 267-1867.

COUNTRY, TWO large bedroom, two full baths, completely furnished with washer/dryer. Well water. No deposit. \$225. Call 267-1945, 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify any advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

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MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

LOST 2nd and 1st two cushions from couch, earthtone. Andrews Highway, Gregg and FM-700. Reward. 263-4437.

Personal 692

DR. J. GALE KILGORE. Eyes examined and prescriptions written for eyeglasses and contact lenses. Call 267-7096.

ADOPTION: Much love and affection await your baby. We will give your child everything you'd wish for. Call collect anytime. Susan and Kevin, (215)953-0310.

White appointment OK; more to be done

BY HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

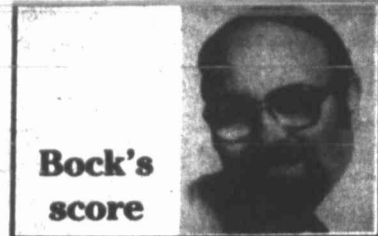
The appointment of Bill White as president of the National League was a bold step by baseball, a statement that in this sport at least, a man's race is entirely secondary, that in this sport, a black man can be in charge.

For that, Peter O'Malley and the search committee must be applauded, despite their disingenuous insistence that White's color had nothing to do with him getting the job.

O'Malley would have you believe then that White's race is purely coincidental, that the stimulation of baseball's long-dormant conscience by Al Campanis' sociological observations almost three years ago, had nothing to do with the selection. And the fact that the only candidates were also minorities was, of course, simply another coincidence.

Baseball, so often stuck in social Darwinism, saw the NL presidential vacancy as an opportunity to change the long-standing time warp that Campanis' comments represented and, to its credit, it seized the chance.

White, too, shrugged off the issue of his race. But the fact of the matter is he is taking a substantial



Bock's score

salary cut from his broadcast income, stepping back economically so that a whole class of this nation's people may step forward.

So, for the first time, a major sports league has a black as its president. That's certainly a plus. The minus, though, is that baseball's organizational structure reduces the office to a largely ceremonial post.

The job description is simple: Sign the basebails, fine or even suspend perpetrators of occasional misdemeanors, keep an eye on the umpires and schedule, and otherwise stay out of the way. When the serious stuff comes down, like labor negotiations with the players, the league presidents and even the commissioner are kept out of the line of fire. It's like England, where Queen Elizabeth is in charge but Margaret Thatcher runs the show.

That could be a bit of a problem for White, who is not exactly a wallflower. He is an articulate man

with definite opinions and can't be expected to stop speaking out on issues just because he's been thrust into baseball's penthouse.

His appointment, while on the surface an important step in the right direction, can not be interpreted as the completion of baseball's equal opportunity obligations. There can be no congratulatory back-slapping, no sense of having accomplished all that needs to be done.

What White does is give blacks representation not only at the bottom of the baseball totem pole with players on the field, but at the top as well, in the commissioner's executive suite. What still is missing is input in the middle.

How many managers and general managers have been fired since Campanis popped off? A dozen? Two dozen? Only once has a black been hired to fill one of those vacancies, and then the pick was Frank Robinson, recycled so often that he's almost become a card-carrying member of baseball's old boy dugout network.

And one wonders if Robinson had been an ordinary player instead of a Hall of Famer, if he had been equipped with the limited skills of some of his colleagues instead of his special ones, whether he would

have had that managerial opportunity in the first place.

Only once has an owner — Atlanta's Ted Turner — been bold enough to make a black his club's general manager, and Bill Lucas died long before Campanis sounded off.

Since then, the only black in a baseball front office where decisions are made, has been Hank Aaron, vice president and director of player development for the Braves and, coincidentally of course, the game's alltime home run king.

When baseball was seeking a successor for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Aaron asked to be considered. He was politely brushed aside. That was BC — Before Campanis. When the National League was seeking a successor for Bart Giamatti, it called Bill White. That was AC — After Campanis.

Given the circumstances and the window dressing parameters of the job, perhaps in the long run Bill White's appointment won't be the most important one this winter.

Perhaps that was the one buried in the transactions column a few months ago, the one in which the Houston Astros named Bob Watson, a black, as assistant general manager.



Associated Press photo

The winner

A jubilant Marlon Starling, of Hartford, Conn., points to his WBC Welterweight Championship belt Saturday after defeating Lloyd Honeyghan of London in the ninth round at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Starling is flanked by trainers Freddie Roach, left and Eddie Futch, right.

Associated Press photo

Too Late To Classify 800

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, stove, fence, Alameda St., \$300 plus deposit. 263-1424.

STILL FOR Rent clean one bedroom. Two bills paid. Call 263-6569 after 3:00, anytime weekends.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, garage, fenced yard. Single or couple. No pets. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. Call 263-7850.

HEATERS, REFRIGERATOR, typewriter, gun case, dinette, baby bed, cradle, stroller, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

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All Utilities Paid
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263-6319

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the installation of lighting fixtures for Big Spring High School. Bid documents and information may be obtained in the Big Spring Independent School District's Business office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79728. Bids will be accepted in the Business Office until 3:00 p.m., March 7, 1989, and opened publicly at that time.

Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting, March 9, 1989, for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

5105 February 6 & 13, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-178
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

PROPERTY, CONTENTS & LIABILITY INSURANCE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1901 Birchwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

5101 February 5 & 6, 1989

HOME 106 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD

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All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

New York 30 16 652
Philadelphia 25 20 556 4 1/2
Boston 22 23 489 7 1/2
New Jersey 17 28 378 12 1/2
Washington 16 27 372 12 1/2
Charlotte 12 34 261 18

Central Division
Cleveland 34 10 773
Detroit 30 13 698 3 1/2
Milwaukee 29 14 674 4 1/2
Atlanta 28 17 622 6 1/2
Chicago 25 19 568 9
Indiana 11 33 250 23

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Houston 27 17 614
Utah 27 18 600 1/2
Dallas 22 20 524 4
Denver 24 23 511 4 1/2
San Antonio 13 31 295 14
Miami 5 38 116 21 1/2

Pacific Division
L.A. Lakers 32 14 696
Seattle 28 16 636 3
Phoenix 27 17 614 4
Golden State 24 19 558 6 1/2
Portland 24 20 545 7
Sacramento 12 32 273 19
L.A. Clippers 10 35 222 21 1/2

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 113, Washington 102
New York 113, Indiana 106
Denver 127, Utah 126

Atlanta 118, Phoenix 116, OT
Golden State 116, L.A. Clippers 107
Portland 137, San Antonio 100

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 110, Charlotte 91
Detroit 113, Chicago 102
Seattle 89, Boston 87
Miami 102, Sacramento 98

PUBLIC NOTICE

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5101 February 5 & 6, 1989

College scores

Clarkson 79, Hobart 77
FDU-Madison 86, Juniata 83
Georgetown 69, Villanova 55
Green Mountain 105, Unity, Maine 71
La Salle 111, American U. 91
St. Lawrence 76, Ithaca 70
West Virginia 90, Rutgers 58

SOUTHWEST
Centre 106, Sewanee 75
Florida 78, Mississippi 67
Georgia 84, Kentucky 72
St. Augustine's 100, Shaw 84

MIDWEST
Brandeis 71, Washington, Mo. 70
Duke 102, Notre Dame 80
Iowa 86, Illinois 82

FAR WEST
Arizona 85, Washington 68
Dominican, Calif. 86, Loma Linda 94
Idaho 87, E. Washington 77
UCLA 92, Oregon St. 75

EXHIBITION
Marathon Oil 82, St. John's 81

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Mark Gubicza, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Scott Bradley, catcher, on a one-year contract.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced that Albert Hall, outfielder, lost his arbitration case.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed T.R. Dunn, guard, for the remainder of the season.

GOLF
United States Golf Association
USGA—Named William C. Battle president; C. Grant Spaeth and Stuart F. Bloch, vice presidents; B.P. Russell, secretary; Eugene M. Howard Jr., treasurer; and Raymond D. Anderson, Judy Bell, D. Ronald Daniel, John P. Diesel, Joe Jensek, M.J. Mastalir Jr., Reg Murphy, John D. Reynolds III, Richard F. Runkle, F. Morgan Taylor, and Robert W. Wilits, to the executive committee.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Rich Kromm, left wing, and Tom Fitzgerald, center, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. Sent Mike Walsh, right wing, to Springfield.

COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Announced the resignation of Steve Patterson, men's head basketball coach.

AP top 20

How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Sunday:

1. Oklahoma (18-3) did not play.
2. Illinois (18-3) lost to No. 9 Iowa 86-82.
3. North Carolina (18-4) did not play.
4. Arizona (17-2) beat Washington 85-81.
5. Missouri (20-3) did not play.

6. Georgetown (17-2) beat Villanova 69-65.
7. Louisville (16-3) did not play.
8. Florida State (17-2) did not play.
9. Iowa (17-4) beat No. 2 Illinois 96-82.
10. Seton Hall (19-3) did not play.
11. Michigan (17-4) did not play.

BEST BUYS
THIS WEEK'S
at ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP
LIKE NEW — Save on this 1987 Mercury Sable, 4-Dr., many options for only \$9,988
1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 — Beautiful 2 tone with all options and only 44 K miles. \$9,788
WON'T LAST — 1986 Suburban, Two-Tone, Low Miles. Look! Save! \$13,488
Special Value — 1985 Low mileage Short bed Chevrolet Pick-Up Silverado Pkg. Clean! \$6,588
DOUBLE SHARP — 1987 Datsun 300ZX. T-tops, 16,000 miles. All the toys. Now \$13,988
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1987 DODGE CARAVAN — Auto & air & super clean. Save at \$9,988
Sales Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served.
Service Hours: Mon-Fri 8-6, Sat 8-12
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Dakota to...
Freezing the storm...
Gulf Coast was scattered...
siana to no...
Carolinans, ly the only system...
the Alaska last...
A winter posted for...
ico this mo...
snow, cold winds. Ad...
DENNIS
CAN WE G...
THE WHOLE
PEANUT
GRAMMA A NEW...
THAT SHE...
WIZARD
BLOND
I'M SELLING TWELVE EN...
BEETLE
PARACHUTE ISN'T SO...
2-6
SNUFFY
I HOOD AUNT...
THE SWA...
TH' BAT...
LINE AN...
SINKER

Time	KMIO	CSPh	ABC	FAIN	KUSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
5 PM	Cosby	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Curr. Affair	News	El Trece	(05) L & S	News	Airwolf	American Mag	Mr. Wizard	E.R.	She-Ra	News	News	News	News
6 PM	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(05) Andy	News	Star Trek	Fandango	Insp. Gadget	Beantown	Cartoons	Valentine	News	News	News
7 PM	MacGyver	College Basketball	Wild Am.	Win, Lose	Wheel	MacGyver	Primavera	(05) Bull!	Cosby	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Born Free	News	News	News
8 PM	Columbo	College Basketball	Intelligence	700 Club	Lone Star	Columbo	Encadenados	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons
9 PM	News	College Basketball	War and Peace	700 Club	Loco Valdez	Noticiero	Loco Valdez	(20) Bessie and Clyde	Cheers	Night Ct.	New Country	Sat. Nite	SCTV	SCTV	SCTV	SCTV	SCTV	SCTV
10 PM	News	SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	News	ET	Movie: La Noche Buena	News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Molly Dodd	Miami Vice	(05) Ozzie	Grand Canyon	Grand Canyon	Grand Canyon
11 PM	ET	College Basketball	'Alo, 'Alo	Blue and the Gray	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline	Movie: Mr. Scudder	No Es Juego	Letterman	Mission Impossible	Nashville Now	Make Room	Lady Blue	Dragnet	Movie: Christmas	Movie: Christmas	Movie: Christmas	Movie: Christmas
12 AM	News	UNLV	Mystery	Mystery	Night Heat	Loco Valdez	Loco Valdez	Explorer	Bob Costas	Death Valley	VideoCountry	Patty Duke	Self-improvement Guide	Search Tom w TBA	Search Tom w TBA	Search Tom w TBA	Search Tom w TBA	Search Tom w TBA

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

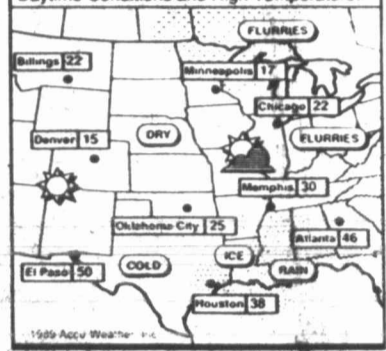
The big winter chill extended its grip on the country early today, spreading snow from New Mexico to New York, and from North Dakota to Arkansas.

Freezing rain and sleet covered the storm's rim from the Texas Gulf Coast to Delaware and rain was scattered from southeast Louisiana to northern Georgia and the Carolinas, leaving Florida virtually the only state unaffected by the system that poured down from Alaska last week.

A winter storm warning was posted for north-central New Mexico this morning for locally heavy snow, cold temperatures and gusty winds. Advisories for snow and

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures:



tral Arizona, and south central Colorado, and an advisory for blowing and drifting snow covered northeast Montana.

Warnings for freezing rain or sleet stretched from eastern Texas through portions of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and southern Indiana and Ohio.

Today's forecast called for snow to fall in western Texas, the central Plains, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. Freezing rain and sleet was predicted for southern and eastern Texas, northern and western portions of Mississippi and Louisiana, and West Virginia, where snow also was likely.

wind were posted for the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, northeast and western New Mexico, east cen-

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: musician Eubie Blake, novelist Charles Dickens, actor Buster Crabbe, author Sinclair Lewis, Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your hunches about a financial matter are right on target. A friend shares technical information that helps you increase profits. Someone offers you long-term security. There are probably several strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mixed trends call for extra caution when handling business and financial matters. Creative and artistic projects could lead to a second income. Your personality is a big asset. Be your most charming self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your honesty and sense of commitment will determine how well a long-

term relationship fares. Be willing to extend yourself to a friend or relative who is in need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect your ideas from those who might try to cash in on them. Drop a new "friend" who attempts to pressure you. Check your insurance coverage if expecting a new addition to the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dress smartly and do your homework and you will feel confident at important meetings. Keep business entertainment expenses within reason. Romance is even sweeter the second time around. Avoid repeating earlier mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make an inventory of your valuables and have them appraised. You may need to increase the insurance coverage. Looking your best at work pays unexpected dividends. Retirees find new ways to help out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel is lucky for both business and romance. Be alert to unusual opportunities. An influential older person wants you to succeed. Welcome suggestions. Mate will respond to more TLC. Curb a tendency to criticize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Promises will be kept. It is time to end one career and begin another. Travel helps you make your mind about a current personal or professional relationship. Romance is in the air!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Loved one is in a cooperative mood. Ask for favors you have long wanted. Take advantage of a valuable suggestion made by an older person. Share the credit with the deserving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A regrouping or new partnership could lead to a more productive and lucrative future. Be suspicious of someone who offers a sudden invitation. They could have ulterior motives. Watch your step!

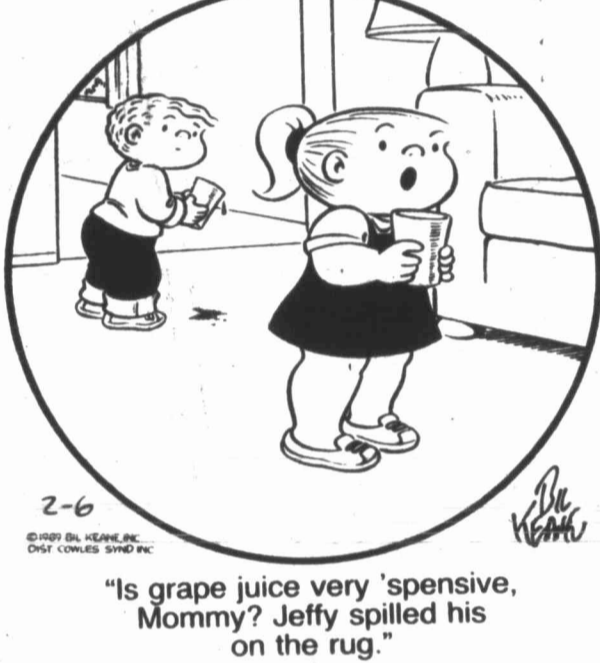
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An authority figure wants to test your will power. Be on guard. Consult experts if you do not have the right answers. Apologizing when you are at fault will win you new respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to reach out now and get the kind of help you need. Enormous changes lie ahead. Say exactly what you mean to avoid unnecessary embarrassment and expense. Clarity is essential.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"CAN WE GET SOME INCENSE, MOM? IT'LL MAKE THE WHOLE HOUSE SMELL LIKE BUBBLE GUM!"

PEANUTS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



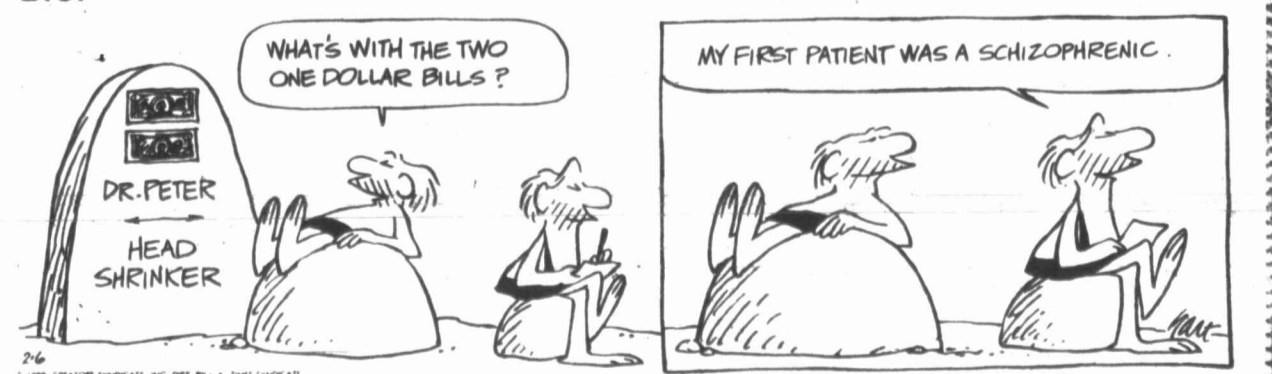
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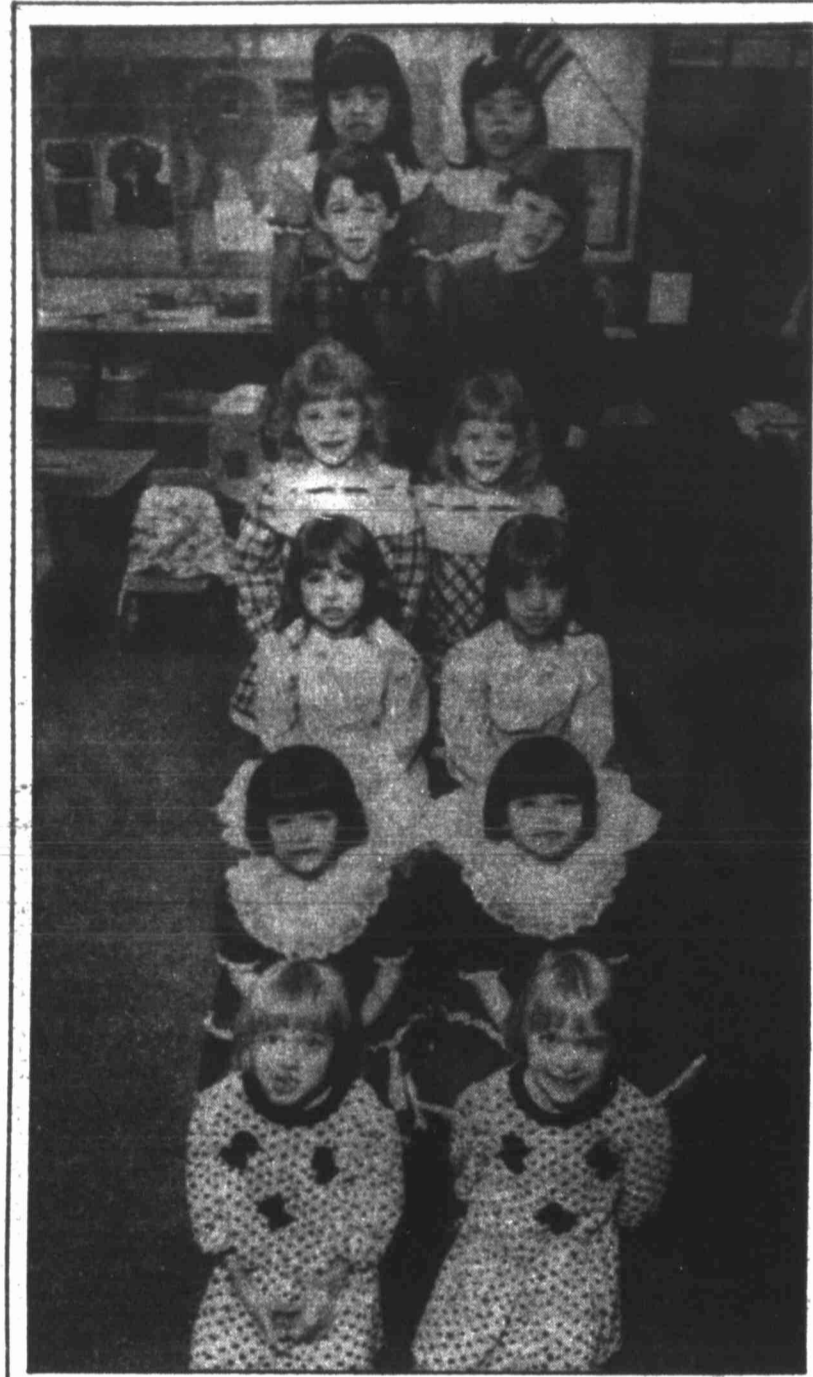
SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



Youth



Associated Press photo

Six sets of twins make up almost 10 percent of the current kindergarten class at Gladys F. Polk Elementary School in Richwood. The twins are, from top to bottom: Kristi and Kenzie Foh, Candie and Brandie Pate, Johanna and Jana Clark, Kelly and Julie Smith, Christopher and Valerie Vaughn, Rebecca and Rachel Soliz.

Kindergarten teachers see double in one class

RICHWOOD (AP) — The words "double vision" have taken on a whole new meaning for three kindergarten teachers this school year.

With six sets of twins making up almost 10 percent of the kindergarten class at Gladys F. Polk Elementary School, matching names with the right faces has become more of a challenge than usual for teachers.

In 20 years of teaching, Kathy Ward said she has never seen such a high percentage of twins in one grade.

"We usually have one or two sets in a grade, but never have I seen six sets," said Ward, who is one of the kindergarten teachers.

To avoid special conflicts and behavioral problems, and because four sets of the twins are identical, each twin set was split into different classrooms. Ward says this helps deter potential discipline problems and aids in the development of individual personalities.

Teacher Jill Gates agreed, saying it is a challenge for the twins to develop their own personalities and individual traits.

Ms. Gates added that while individuality is stressed, it also is important to be conscious of what

the other twin is doing in another class because one will say the other is "doing something we didn't do".

Looking alike doesn't necessarily mean thinking alike, said identical sisters Kelly and Julie Smith of Clute.

"Sometimes I call my sister Julie just to be funny, and I like it when we dress in the same clothes," 5-year-old Julie said.

Her blonde-haired, blue-eyed mirror image disagrees, saying she dislikes being mistaken for her sister and that always dressing the same isn't to her liking.

Another set of identical sisters say they enjoy looking alike, that "it's fun."

Brandie and Candie Pate, 5-year-olds from Richwood, say they like playing together and being mistaken for the other can have its benefits.

These twins should not have this problem too often right now, however, because Candie is missing her two front teeth, which gives her a slightly different look.

Estelle Soliz, a mother of twins who was surprised by her double blessing, gives an inside view to how home life can be with two girls who share the same birthday.

Junior college grads include Texas stars

By TIM HAYNES
Special to the Herald

What do millionaire business Ross Perot, a member of the Gatlin Brothers band, and the powerful pint-size NBA basketball star Spud Webb have in common? All got their start at a Texas community college.

It may be one of the state's best-kept secrets — some of Texas' best known politicians, entertainers and business people are graduates of a Texas community college. Why?

Howard College will join the state's 48 other public community/junior college districts in celebrating February as Community College Month with special activities today through Thursday in the state capitol rotunda.

Dr. Bob E. Riley, president, will be in Austin during the month to report to legislators on the impact Howard College has made in this

region of the state.

An information booth in the rotunda of the state capitol building will distribute literature from the college and other two-year institutions to Texas lawmakers and visitors. College representatives from across the state will be on hand to discuss the outstanding contributions made by Texas community colleges and to answer questions.

The celebration is being sponsored by the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, of which Howard College is a member.

"Texas community colleges prepare students for transfer to a four-year college or university, train them for new careers or update their skills for existing jobs. Community colleges are where to go to learn the basics — English, reading and math — and, last year

alone, more than 100,000 Texans signed up for a community college course for personal enrichment," said Dale Campbell, the state's Assistant Commissioner for Community Colleges and Technical Institutes.

The following is a sampling of some of the best-known graduates of Texas community colleges: Congressman Jim Wright, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, Weatherford College; Rudy Gatlin, musician with the Gatlin Brothers, Odessa College; and Jim Lehrer, nationally-known broadcaster with the MacNeil-Lehrer Report, Victoria College.

Also Bobby Ray Inman, retired admiral, CEO of Westmark Systems, and former deputy director of the CIA, Tyler Junior College; H. Ross Perot, Dallas millionaire corporate executive, Texarkana Junior College; Danny

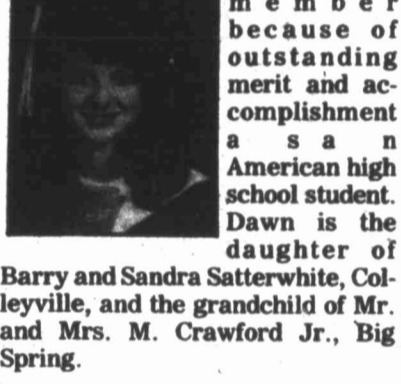
Darwin, Texas Rangers baseball pitcher, Grayson County College; and Dabney Coleman, actor appearing in movies and TV series "Slap Maxwell," Del Mar College.

Other are Anthony "Spud" Webb, NBA basketball player, Midland College; Ken Towery, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, Southwest Texas Junior College; and Sarah McClendon, White House correspondent, Tyler Junior College.

Howard College has also produced many graduates who are well-known for the contributions they have made in the community and state, as well as within their areas of expertise. A couple of Howard College Graduate Hall of Famers are the late Robert Miller, president of Getty Oil from 1977 to 1984 and Jack Bowen, originator of Emmy Award winning "Wednesday's Child," a much-copied TV program.

Academia

Outstanding High School Students of American is pleased to announce Dawn R. Satterwhite has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.



Dawn R. Satterwhite

Dawn is the daughter of Barry and Sandra Satterwhite, Colleyville, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crawford Jr., Big Spring.

Andy Dominguez Jr., a graduate

of Big Spring High School and the son of Andy and Lucy Dominguez Sr., was graduated from Texas Institute Computer School in Dallas, January 3, 1989.

He is presently employed by the Xerox Corp.

Winners of the PTA Cultural Arts Contest at Marcy Elementary have been announced. In the category of visual arts, grades 1-3, Josh Anderson won first place and Tonya Tabor second. In visual arts, grades 4-6, Kimberly Martinez won first place and Tyson Seibly second. In literature, Allison Thomas placed first in grades 1-3 while Kimberly Martinez was the first place winner in grades 4-6.



Associated Press photo

Human sled
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Clay White found the combination of snow and cold temps favorable playing with his daughter, Kristine White, 5. Clay spent most of a morning giving his daughter rides down an incline.

Ten BSHS students selected for "Who's Who"

By Jean Warren
Herald Correspondent

Students selected for "Who's Who" in Big Spring High School are seniors Paul Chavez; Gina Johnson; Jason Phillips; Lina Rodriguez and Tami Wise. Juniors are Nikki Anderson; Peter Buske; Marilyn Corwin; Jason Davis and Marc Schwarz.

The students were chosen by vote of the faculty for academic achievement, leadership qualities and participation in extra-curricular activities.

BSHS students who made the semester honor roll will be recognized at an assembly this week. They will receive certificates for their achievement and also discount coupons from the following Big Spring businesses: C.R. Anthony's; Baskin-Robbins; Bowl-A-Rama; Branding Iron; Dairy Queen (Coronado); Dairy Queen (Lamesa Hwy.); Denny's; Emphasis.

Also Godfather's Pizza; Hester's Supply; Highland Lanes; Kentucky Fried Chicken; McDonald's; Movies 4; National Video; J.C. Penney's; Sonic Drive-in; Stylistics Hair Salon; Wal-mart and Wendy's.

Thirteen members of the Big Spring High School Student Council recently traveled to Prude Ranch at Fort Davis for a District Leadership Worktreat. Betty Kyle from



Canyon High School in New Braunfels served as the consultant for the workshop. The members joined approximately 150 student council members from twelve other schools in learning leadership activities. The Big Spring Student Council serves District 8 as Parliamentarian.

Members attending the workshop were: Paul Chavez, President; Shauna Richardson and Pete Buske, Vice Presidents; Shanette Johnson, Secretary; Tami Wise, Parliamentarian; and representatives Ben Fritzier, Kim Shyrack, Deanna Beckham, Kristine Del Bosque, Neal Mayfield, D.J. Tedesco, Kristy Coots, and Stefanie Stevenson. Mandelle Wise and Sharon Richardson, Advisor, accompanied the group.

The participants will present a mini-leadership workshop to the Big Spring High School Student Council and Runnels Junior High School Student Council next month, using activities and skills learned at the worktreat.

A new course, Life Management

Skills, is being taught for the first time at Runnels Junior High. Class materials, "Skills for Adolescents," are funded by the Big Spring Evening and Downtown Lions Clubs.

The class focuses on self-responsibility, self-esteem; decision making skills; strengthening family and peer relationships; ways to deal with conflict and stress; and ways to deal with peer pressure.

One night each month parents of students enrolled in the course are invited to school to discuss parenting skills. In effect, the parents form a support group that can give understanding of and perspective to adolescent problems.

The first meeting of parents is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Runnels. According to teacher Karla Canada, the discussion topic will be self-confidence in children.

Miss Canada teaches four classes of Life Management Skills; each class will be undertaking a community service project.

The Optimist Club of Big Spring sponsored a speech contest for seventh grade SIGNAL students Feb. 3 in the Goliad library. Students gave 3-minute talks on the subject, "Challenge the Summit."

Viswanath Subbaraman placed first, Elisa Hinojos, second, and Raygan McCann, third. Other students participating in the contest were: Kappi Wise, Lonnie

Jackson, Amy Dominguez and Corina Ramos.

The audience included parents, friends, and members of the Optimist Club.

First graders at Moss Elementary will present the play, "Get Hoppin'", for the PTA Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. The production was presented to the student body Friday.

TEAMS tests are scheduled this week in Big Spring schools. Grades 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 are involved. Good luck, students. Relax, get a good night's sleep, and bring a sharpened pencil to class.

A SMILE — My sister, who has spent 16 years with Head Start, relates this story. After a rainy spell, the playground was finally dry enough for youngsters to play on, with the exception of one low corner where water was still standing. While they were preparing for recess, the children were told not to play in that area.

As soon as they were out the door, one little boy sauntered to the mud puddle and began walking through it. The teacher raced after him, demanding to know why he was in the water.

His answer disconcerted her. "I'm like Jesus and I'm walking on the water."

Honor students

HJCJD HONORS LIST FOR FALL, 1988
One hundred four Howard College students and two SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students made the honors list for the 1988 fall semester, announced Bob Riley, Ph.D., president of the Howard County Junior College District.

The purpose of the honors list is to commend those students who are enrolled for a minimum of fifteen semester hours and whose grade point average is 3.0 or above. The list includes five divisions on the basis of grade points.

Those students on the Summa Cum Laude honor list (60 or more grade points and a grade point average of 4.0) are John D. Buchanan, Margaret Darling, Cheryl Kenemur, Torbin R. McEwen, L. C. Price, Juanita H. Stonerook and Christi West, all of Big Spring; Brenda Bond and Angela Maddigan, San Angelo; Patricia A. Harbuck, Coahoma; Jennifer Johnson, Kennedy; and Sandi Lindsey, Lamesa.

The Cum Laude Amplia Et Magna (57 or more grade points or no grade lower than "B") honor list consists of Tamara Burnsted, Jana Cook, Danny Evans, Gina E. Ficke, Mary Ann Guevara, Lyle Hodnett, Richard Knocke, Chuck Landers, Jack W. Langley, April Patrick, Delmar Ribble, Loryne J. Russell, Maria I. Stahl, Patricia Stewart, Md. Javed Tariq, Dawn Tucker, all of Big Spring.

Also included are Jeff Daniel Covington and Miriam R. Wallace, Coahoma; Dawn D. Roberts, Garden City; Donny Dale Coon and Richard S. James, San Angelo; Kendra Ahrens and Teresa G. Usemer, Harper; Stephanie Fetcher, Palestine; Kenny Frederick, Youngsville, Louisiana; Syed Jamil, Jamica, New York.

Students on the Magna Cum Laude (54, 55, 56 grade point and no grade lower than "C") honors list are Kristi D. Butts, Tabitha L. Green, John Hinton, Fandinata

Homan, Kim Labbe, Carlos M. Lopez, Johanna B. McClinton, Melissa McCullough, Sharon D. McGrievy, Shani Sparling, Tessa Underwood, Heather Varley and Kimberly K. Young, all of Big Spring.

Also Sonceia L. Scott, Coahoma; Carol McDonald and Stephen L. McLaughlin, San Angelo; Ana E. Carroll and Darin C. Glenn, El Paso; Judi Engle, Clint; Kristen K. Hedlund, Lubbock; Deanna Irish, Fort Worth; Tammy Kay Mills, Sequin; Brian Wade Roeder, Fredericksburg; Wade Rust, Rock Springs; William P. Alexander, Ada, Okla.; Michael A. Bard, Englewood, Colo.

Others are Geraldo Camara, Bronx, N.Y.; Michael P. Hughes, Littleton, Colo.; Dennis C. Jaeger, Dyersville, Iowa; James C. Kraut, Linwood, Mich.; Linda Waters, Portland, Ore. and James W. Williams, Essexville Bay, Mich.

Ampla Cum Laude honor list (51, 52, 53 grade point and no grade lower than "C") is made up of Elizabeth Alvarez, David P. Bates, Kimberly Howell, Patricia L. Priebe, and Dawn S. Samply, all of Big Spring; Vance Self, Coahoma; Eva Puentes, Snyder; Ann Parkinson, Cynthia Lynn Smith, and Susan Stone, San Angelo; Charles W. Paulk, Lamesa; Matt Stewart, El Paso; Curtis A. Schmidt, Miles City, Mont.; and Corey T. Zielinski, Bay City, Mich.

Students on the Cum Laude (48, 49, 50 grade point and no grade lower than "C") honor list are Aaron L. Allen, Michelle L. Cox, Timber N. Curry, Sonya Gail Evans, Kevin Freeman, Allan T. Johnke, and Dane L. Petherston, Big Spring; Denette S. Denton, Coahoma; Rita K. Floyd, Ackery; Ricky Hope, Forsan; Yolanda Sherrill and Rita Stovall, Midland.

Other are Daniel Expieta of San Antonio; Juan Flores, Jr. of Iraan; Angela G.

Grounds and Fannie L. Wilson, San Angelo; Ted E. Hebert, Port Arthur; Jack L. McCrea, Miles; Humberto Salinas Jr., Dumas; Robin Wardlow, Del Rio; and Kenneth H. Collins Albuquerque, N.M.

The January "I Can Be" winners at College Grammer, Mandy Cozart, Steven Acevedo, Rene Martinez, Mark Torres, AJ Gonzalez, Craig Vogler, Jennifer Arredondo, Merri Elita Christian, Tina Wall, Irene Castillo, Ami Hightower, Danielle Hill, Jessica Morris, Pete Ramos, Troy Cozart, Tina Friesen, Andy Mullins, Heath Ferguson, Kami Parks, Ruben Ramos, Zachary Leonard, Victoria Pais.

Fourth grade: Chad Dickerman, Cody Hightower, Misty Jones, Josh Peterson, Douglas Franklin, Trent Hightower, and Aaron Vogler.

Third grade: Laura Barkovinsky, Kandace Etheredge, Becky Norris, Darci Cozart, Levi Johnson and Tammi O'Brien.

Fourth grade: Preston Cozart.

Fifth grade: Andrea Cornett, Clayton Cozart, Casey DeFee and Drew Williams.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL KLONDIKE ELEMENTARY

All A's

Kindergarten: Abe Enns, Audra Cozart, James Grammer, Mandy Cozart, Steven Acevedo, Rene Martinez, Mark Torres, AJ Gonzalez, Craig Vogler, Jennifer Arredondo, Merri Elita Christian, Tina Wall, Irene Castillo, Ami Hightower, Danielle Hill, Jessica Morris, Pete Ramos, Troy Cozart, Tina Friesen, Andy Mullins, Heath Ferguson, Kami Parks, Ruben Ramos, Zachary Leonard, Victoria Pais.

First grade: Chad Dickerman, Cody Hightower, Misty Jones, Josh Peterson, Douglas Franklin, Trent Hightower, and Aaron Vogler.

Second grade: Jo Beth Cozart, Wendy Cozart and Bree Stephens.

Third grade: Laura Barkovinsky, Kandace Etheredge, Darci Cozart, Levi Johnson and Tammi O'Brien.

Fourth grade: Jon Stephens and Tessa Vogler.

Fifth grade: Andrea Cornett, Clayton Cozart, Casey DeFee, Mercedes Jensen, James Rawlings, Sherie Webb and Drew Williams.

SANDS HONOR ROLL THIRD SIX WEEKS

All A's

Sixth grade: Dustin Gaskins.

Seventh grade: Grant Cozart, Alisa Keys, Torbin Lancaster, Tommy Morton and Diana Reuter.

Eighth grade: Michelle Howard and Matt Snell.

Ninth grade: D'Nae Brown, Raeni Fryar, Eric Horn, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke and Robin Wootan.

Tenth grade: Priscilla Franco and Misty Morton.

Eleventh grade: Victoria Chavera and Albert Franco.

Twelfth grade: Adam Chavera, Brandi Grigg, Deanna Horn and Shelley Peacock.

Eleventh grade: Albert Franco.

Twelfth grade: Adam Chavera, Brandi Grigg, Deanna Horn and Shelley Peacock.

FIRST SEMESTER SANDS HONOR ROLL

All A's

Sixth grade: Keri Bilbo and Dustin Gaskins.

Seventh grade: Grant Cozart, Tommy Morton and Diana Reuter.

Eighth grade: Michelle Howard and Matt Snell.

Ninth grade: D'Nae Brown, Raeni Fryar, Eric Horn, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke and Robin Wootan.

Tenth grade: Priscilla Franco and Misty Morton.

Eleventh grade: Victoria Chavera and Albert Franco.

Twelfth grade: Adam Chavera, Brandi Grigg, Deanna Horn and Jacques Long.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, FIRST SEMESTER ALL A'S: Abbott, Doug; Alexander, Christy; Arrick, Brooke; Bedell, Steve; Burgess, Lori; Carroll, Amy; Cave, Robin; Chavez, Paul; Corwin, Marilyn; Evans, Michelle; Ficke, Chris; Fish, Lorry; Foster, Ramona; Fraser, Sunny; Grizzard, Gena; Heckler, Bradley; Hendrickson, Heather; Holt, Cheryl; Horton, Janene; Johnson, Shanette; Keyes, Kasandra; Locke, Kimberly; Masih, Aruna; Myers, Charles; Neal, Lisa; Neighbors, Jo Beth; Organ, William; Roberts, Brad; Shwarz, Mare; Sinclear, Travis; Tello, Melodia; Tubb, Binky; Weaver, Marci; Wonnik, Julie; Wise, Tammy; Zeibell, Sarah.

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH, GOLD HONOR ROLL: Armstrong, Whit; Bacon, Adam; Birrell, Melissa; Bowerman, Keeley; Cantu, Monica; Davis, Jaylon; Edmonds, Duane; Fannin, Amber; Farris, Heather; Hughes, Erica; Klatt, Clay;

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