

Two area
teams win
bi-district.
Stories,
Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 223

35¢

Friday

February 17, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Precipitation ending most places
this evening. Brief clearing tonight
before the formation of dense fog.
Decreasing cloudiness and warmer
Saturday. Lows tonight 33. Highs
Saturday near 60. Thursday's high
was 37 and the low was 33.



Flood lawsuit against city ends in mistrial

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

After two weeks of testimony and nearly 10 hours in deliberations by jury members, the flood lawsuit against the city has been declared a mistrial — starting the process all over again.

"I hate to do it again, but we're going to have to do it again," District Court Judge James Gregg said Thursday evening, after the presiding juror told Gregg the panel was in a 7-5 deadlock. Under civil case procedure, at least 10 jurors must reach the same decision for a jury's decision to be valid.

Gregg summoned the jury

members, who had arrived at 9 a.m., back into the courtroom at 8:05 p.m. to determine if they were close to reaching a decision.

"Sir, I don't believe so," the presiding juror admitted. "Your honor, we're still on question one," he said.

The jury was given twelve questions to decide, the first being whether the city was liable for damages and the other questions — providing jury voted yes to question one — revolved around damages that could be imposed for negligence or gross negligence.

Jury members were able to reach an agreement on some of the questions, juror Jack Letts said to

"(The trial was) very long and very tedious and the jury process worked. I don't think we would want it any other way." — Tom Decell, public works director.

day. He said all of the jurors were unanimous in finding Public Works director Tom Decell innocent of charges of gross negligence.

But because jurors could not agree on the crucial issue of whether the city was negligent — that decision and all of the others will have to be decided again in another trial.

Of the twelve jurors, seven jurors did not believe the city was liable for damages and five believed that it was, Letts said.

Lawyers from both sides said the next trial will probably call for a change of venue because of the media exposure the trial has received in Howard County. Other possible sites for the next trial in-

clude Midland, Odessa and Abilene.

Gregg said it could be a year or more before the case goes to trial again. "We've got a lot of cases to try before we try this one again," he said.

The inability of jury members to reach the 10-2 majority needed to reach a decision left people on both sides disappointed.

Terry Rhoads, attorney for the city, said, "I'm disappointed... that we didn't get a final saying from the jury."

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize said he was also disappointed by the lack of a clear decision but said he was very happy with the way the

defense had presented the case.

Decell called the trial, "Very long and very tedious and the jury process worked. I don't think we would want it any other way."

Stan Partee, president of Partee Enterprises and owner of the Spring City Do It Center, said today, although he couldn't comment on the trial itself, "I wish the jury would have come to a decision."

Several jurors also expressed their disappointment over the jury's inability to reach the needed consensus.

Gregg said, "We've lost a couple of weeks, but it's better than someone compromising their position."

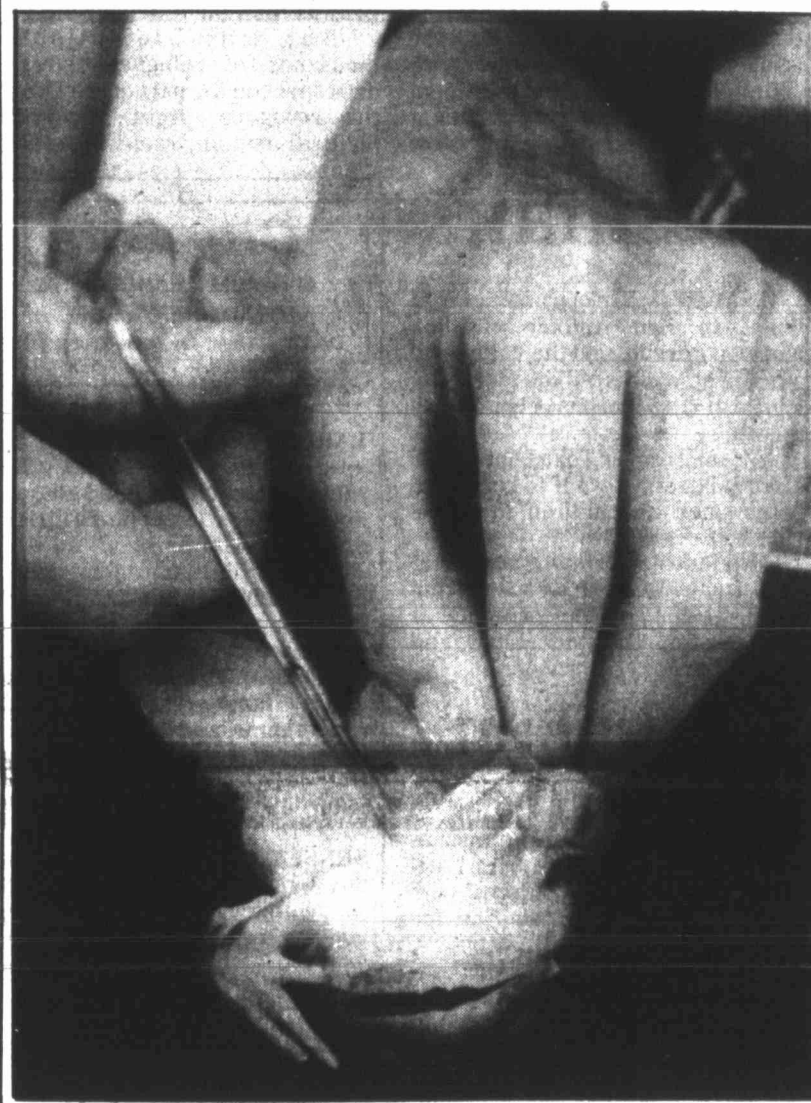
MHMR budget feud heats up

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Attorneys for Texas mental health patients say state budget writers must fund court-ordered improvements in the mental health system or face "possible seizure and sale of state assets to assure compliance."

"If (the state) fails... then the responsibility... may be transferred to the federal judiciary, a prospect no one wants," said Randall Chapman, an attorney in the 15-year-old class-action lawsuit that resulted in the court order.

The 1990-91 budget state lawmakers recommended for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is \$80 million short of addressing the required changes, said David Pharis, an appointed monitor of the



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Cutting up in class

Seventh graders at Goliad Middle School learned first hand about the internal workings of a frog this week. Students broke out the scalpels and scissors and dissected frogs. Tee Marion, above

left, daughter of Gloria Marion, works on cutting on the frog while Amy Stiehl, daughter of Freddie and Carlota Stiehl, seems just a little apprehensive about the procedure.

• FEUD page 3-A

Bookstores report brisk sales of Khomeini death book

By BILL STIEG
Associated Press Writer

The nation's largest bookseller, Waldenbooks, ordered "The Satanic Verses" off store shelves for fear that threats of violence against the book's author and publisher might extend to its employees.

But the book was missing from many bookstore shelves today for another reason: Sales were booming.

"This is not a freedom of speech issue — the sole reason is the protection of our employees," Bonnie Predd, executive vice president of Waldenbooks, said after the chain ordered its copies removed from display Thursday.

"We've fought long and hard against censorship," Predd was

quoted as saying in today's editions of The New York Times. "But when it comes to the safety of our employees, one sometimes has to compromise."

Telephone calls by The Associated Press to Waldenbooks stores nationwide Thursday night found that the Salman Rushdie novel — which provoked the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to call for the author's death — was available for sale on request in a few stores, but was not on display.

Employees answering the telephone at most stores said they had been instructed by corporate headquarters to say "No comment" to any questions about the book.

Other bookstores said they

couldn't keep up with demand for "The Satanic Verses," which was selling poorly before the death threat.

"We had a display of it for three weeks and it just sat there," said Carolyn Fenton, manager of Bookstop in Alamo Heights, a suburb of San Antonio. "I can't remember selling one off it. Then, like that, they were gone."

Brian Weese, general manager of Encore Books, a Harrisburg, Pa.-based chain of 47 stores in the Middle Atlantic States, said several of his outlets have sold out their allotment.

"The fist-shaking is happening elsewhere, thank God," Weese said. "The ironic thing is that it's working against what Khomeini and others want to accomplish. It's

piqued everyone's interest and sparked the sales, rather than forcing people to remove it and not sell it."

Seven people died this week in Pakistan and northern India during riotous protests against the book, which some Moslems say blasphemes the prophet Mohammed. The book has been banned in several countries with mostly Moslem populations.

Today was to be the start of an 11-city promotional tour of the United States by Rushdie, but the book's U.S. publisher, Viking Penguin Inc., canceled the tour because of the threats. Rushdie, 41, of Great Britain, was reported to be in hiding.

Viking Penguin executives were wearing bulletproof vests at the of-

fice, the Daily News in New York reported today, citing unidentified sources. And Thursday the company received its ninth bomb threat since December. Workers were sent home and told to stay there today, too.

The novel, published in Britain in September, has been available in the United States for several weeks.

Viking Penguin began a second printing of the book last week, according to a company spokesman. The first run was 50,000 copies.

"We're printing to meet demand," the spokesman said Thursday. He asked that his name not be used, citing the bomb threats at the company's New York headquarters.

He said the \$19.95 hardcover has hit five regional best-seller lists — in this week's Chicago Tribune and The Boston Globe and next week's San Francisco Chronicle and The Washington Post.

A fast-selling book usually gets special treatment from retailers — window displays, a separate table or a prominent place on shelves. Some booksellers said the uproar wouldn't deter them.

"No book should be banned from sale for the ideas it contains," said Michael Bills, manager of The Harvard Book Store in Cambridge, Mass. He said an unidentified group called him Tuesday to urge that an "offensive" Rushdie display be removed from the shop window, but he refused.

Autopsy report shows Carrillo was drunk, had taken cocaine

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The blood alcohol level of a 27-year-old Big Spring man whose body was discovered in the parking lot of a downtown theater last September was twice the legal limit.

Autopsy reports showed that Jimmy Carrillo had also taken cocaine shortly before his death.

Carrillo, 1014 Bluebonnet Ave., died from aspiration of gastric contents, Big Spring pathologist Dr. Robert Rember concluded in the autopsy report that was released Thursday.

Aspiration is the inhaling of foreign objects or materials into the lungs.

Carrillo was involved in a fight during the early morning hours of Sept. 3 and was knocked down — striking the pavement in the parking lot of the Ritz Theater — 104 S. Main St., according to police.

The autopsy report confirmed the police findings.

"A large bruised area was found beneath the scalp at the back of the skull corresponding to the area where the head made contact to the pavement, as depicted in the investigating officer's photographs," the report states.

Carrillo's blood alcohol level was .22 percent — over twice the limit considered legally intoxicated in Texas. It was a contributing factor in his death.

The autopsy report also states: "... Toxicological tests of the urine revealed this person had used cocaine fairly recently."

Levels of cocaine are not measured in toxicological tests because it is rapidly absorbed in the blood.

In toxicology reports, tests are conducted for the following controlled substances: amphetamines; barbiturates; tranquilizers; opiates (narcotics); marijuana; cocaine; methadone; methaqualone (Quaalude); phenylcyclidine (PCP); and propox-

yphe (Darvon).

"The skull and brain were intact, showing no internal evidence of injury... moderate fatty degeneration of the liver would indicate longstanding ethanol (alcohol) ingestion," the report concluded.

Capt. Lonnie Smith said this morning he received a copy of the report from Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long — who ordered the autopsy.

Smith has submitted the investigative report on Carrillo's death to Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby for review.

Several of Carrillo's friends attempted to resuscitate him by using CPR, but fled the scene when their attempts failed, Smith said.

Hamby said this morning he has not yet seen a copy of the autopsy report.

Investigation into Carrillo's death is expected to be among the cases reviewed by an upcoming



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Veterans art display

Carolyn Shelley, a patient at Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, places one of her art pieces in the display case at the facility Thursday afternoon. Art works done by the patients are on display as part of the National

Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week. The art kits were donated to the veterans free of charge by the "Help Hospitalized Veterans" organization.

• AUTOPSY page 3-A

Plans made to hold refugees in 'tent-city' detention center



BAYVIEW — Central American refugees wait under an IRS tent for asylum applications to be processed. The Justice Department plans to pitch tents to house the flood of refugees that are enter-

ing the United States each day, since an order barring asylum-seekers from traveling has been reinstated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central American refugees will be detained in a "tent-city" on isolated South Texas brushland while their applications for political asylum are processed, congressional officials say.

The Justice Department plans to pitch tents on land adjacent to a minimum-security federal detention center now being used to process the refugees' applications, the Capitol Hill officials said Thursday.

Rep. Lamar Smith, a San Antonio Republican, said in a statement released by a spokeswoman that the facility would meet basic human necessities of adequate housing, food and sanitary conditions. There will be no fence around the tents, another congressional aide said.

More than 2,000 refugees from Central America are crossing into the United States illegally every week, most of them coming across the Rio Grande at Brownsville from Mexico, officials say.

A second congressional aide said the Justice Department hopes word of the tent-city detention center quickly reaches Central America and discourages the thousands of amnesty-seekers from coming into the United States.

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Duke Austin said, however, there has been "no public disclosure" of the Bush administration's plans for handling the flood of refugees and that the issue was still under review.

But one of the congressional aides said the Justice Department would start "interning people" now

that U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela has reinstated an INS policy that bars asylum-seekers from traveling beyond the Rio Grande Valley while their applications are pending.

Vela ruled on the case today, and Austin said the INS would address its plans for meeting the refugees' "human needs" in court.

Before Vela blocked the INS' no-travel policy on Jan. 9, Central Americans who had crossed the Rio Grande illegally were living in shanty town conditions — camped out beneath plastic sheets in open fields — or in condemned buildings.

Some officials believe the judge's order blocking the no-travel policy has sent a signal to Central America that the time has been ripe for asylum-seekers to enter the country. Once they leave the border, officials say it is much more difficult to find and deport those who are denied asylum.

"Word flashes to Central America as fast as a phone line can flash it that the time is ripe to come into the United States, and they (Justice officials) are hoping the word flashes, probably via Miami, that the time is past and to stop coming now or you might wind up in a tent in South Texas," the aide said.

The Justice Department plans to keep the refugees in tents near the Port Isabel Service Processing Center, about 15 miles north of Brownsville, the officials said.

"The mass detention of thousands of refugees shows a disrespect on the part of the INS for the refugees' right apply for political asylum," said Brian Szit-

tal, spokesman for the Refugee Rights Coalition of the Rio Grande Valley, a group advocating freedom of travel for asylum-seekers.

The INS moved its operations for processing asylum claims to the facility near Bayview after city officials closed the INS' processing center in Harlingen because of alleged health and fire code violations caused by the stream of applicants.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat, said providing shelter at the center would be an improvement because the refugee seekers now must walk miles to reach the center from town or take cabs, and must stand in line whatever the weather.

"They're out in the boondocks, in the middle of nowhere — away from shelter, in the rain, the hot sun," Ortiz said, adding that the line on Wednesday stretched three-quarters of a mile long.

The INS processed 900 asylum-seekers Wednesday, its first day to take applications at the new office. By late Thursday afternoon, the new center had processed another 510 applications and officials expected to process 150 more before closing for the day, said Mario Ortiz, INS spokesman. When the office closed at 6:30 p.m., 450 people were still in line.

INS officials contend many seeking asylum are here only to better themselves economically and use the asylum process and lengthy appeals to get into the United States. Political asylum is granted only to those fleeing persecution for political or other reasons.

Coca-Cola signs Tejano star as spokesman

HOUSTON (AP) — Tejano music star Little Joe Hernandez was named spokesman Thursday for Coca-Cola USA promotions in Texas.

Hernandez, whose group is Little Joe y La Familia, said he will be doing radio and television spots in both English and Spanish and will include his own family as well as his group.

Final details of Hernandez' promotions to air throughout the state are still being worked out, said Liz Arreaga, marketing manager for

Hispanic Consumer Markets for Coca-Cola USA.

"It has been a dream come true for me," the bearded Hernandez said of becoming a spokesman for Coca-Cola. "Gracias a Dios (Thanks to God) it's come to pass."

Hernandez, a Temple native, also joined Coca-Cola in promoting the Teach the Children program, which provides school supplies and other essentials to needy students in several Texas school districts.

"We're looking forward to a great year to raise money for

Teach the Children program," Hernandez said.

During a brief ceremony at a Houston hotel Thursday evening, Coca-Cola also presented Nick Monreal, founder of Teach the Children program, a check for \$25,000.

Hernandez said he is planning eight concerts in Texas this summer that will benefit the program. During a telethon in the Rio Grande Valley last August, Hernandez helped raise \$47,000 for the program.

Monreal said programs are in place in San Antonio, Dallas, Houston Laredo, and the valley and similar programs will be started in El Paso and Corpus Christi this month.

"I want to cover Texas entirely," Monreal said. "I want to reach the point when no children in Texas lack school supplies."

Hernandez, sporting a red Coca-Cola T-shirt, said he also is getting ready for his first performance at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Saturday afternoon.

Investor eyes Odessa chemical plant

ODESSA (AP) — A debt-laden chemical plant which has been cited for air and water pollution could get a new lease on life if a California investor has his way.

Jim Lindley, a principal owner of Fresno-based Moyer Products Inc., said Wednesday that Permian Chemical Co. Inc. could become a thriving fertilizer company. But the plan hinges on a bankruptcy court hearing that began Thursday in San Antonio.

But Lindley said the rusting, delapidated chemical plant is "a mess" that probably would require expenditure of more than \$2 million to bring the facility into compliance with environmental standards.

Lindley, who along with another man owns about 75 percent of Moyer, said he is willing to provide money to operate the plant after renovation.

Business

"We want to clean up the plant and make it a proper and respectable plant and hire local people. I think the community will really benefit," said Lindley.

"We have no obligation to go there and make it run; we don't want to do it if we can't do it safely and effectively," he said.

State regulators said they are considering Lindley's proposal. Permian Chemical manufactured potassium sulfate, marketed as a fertilizer, and hydrochloric acid that was sold to oilfield companies.

State officials said more than 2,500 violations of air pollution standards were charged against the company, which opened in 1979

and filed for bankruptcy in 1987.

The Texas Water Commission cited Permian Chemical in February 1987 and slapped the company with a \$19,200 fine for groundwater contamination. A TWC official said groundwater contamination remains near the plant.

"Chloride content is incredibly high," TWC investigator Ralph Johnson said. Plant chlorine levels are about 22,000 parts per million, compared with state recommendations that levels not exceed 300 ppm.

Earlier TWC tests on Permian Chemical's wastewater also showed toxic levels of chromium and lead and elevated levels of cadmium, barium, mercury and silver.

Johnson said any new company coming in "would inherit the mess" and be required to take efforts to clean up the site.

In Memorium
ALBERT O. GONZALES
Happy Birthday, Darling.
I miss you so much.
Anita

THE BURBS
RITZ 401 Main
RITZ Bargain Night
Mon.-Tues. \$1.00
2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

MISSISSIPPI BURNING
RITZ II
PG
2:00-4:20 7:00-9:15

COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time

ALIEN NATION
Cinema I
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OLIVER COMPANY
Cinema II
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THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
2:00-4:35 7:05-9:35
WARNER BROS.

Working Girl
Nominated for 5 Academy Awards
2:10 4:40 7:10 9:45
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

THREE FUGITIVES
They rob banks. She steals hearts.
12:50 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:35
PG-13

RAIN MAN
Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40
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NEED help with bills? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

CRAFTS AT MAC'S Handmade crafts—fans/wreaths, floral arrangements, and more! 2000 North Broadway Hwy. (at State Hospital), open Thursday thru Saturday.

SUNSET Tavern -Dance, Saturday 8-midnight, to Wayne Thompson, country/western music. Very good entertainment. North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

HOMEMADE Tamales and Menudo. Call this number: 267-9580.

ROPERS 802 I-20 West, Friday and Saturday, "Eagle Creek". Great country music! Friday night \$1.00 Beer Specials!! Come see the changes we've made. Now open at Noon. 263-1667.

WANTED 1979 Class Members for our 10 YEAR REUNION! If anyone knows current addresses of any of the 400+ that graduated in 1979 please call 263-0057 or write to Box 1220-A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79721.

EVENING Special: steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

WE Buy used Nintendo Games — National Video, College Park Shopping Center.

JIM'S Place, I-20 East, Friday: spaghetti & meatball dinner, music by Monroe Casey & the Prowlers. Saturday: music by Kaye, Jim and Scott; Sunday: Feb. 19, music by Westwood.

BOZO Darnell Show & Dance, Feb. 17 & 18. Bobby Pub, 1310 West 4th. 42 Domino Tournament.

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1-800-592-ROAD
• Individual Program
• Confidentiality
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701 E. 2nd 267-6491
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267-9032.

GARAGE Sale: 1505 Tucson Road. Lamps, dinette, sewing machine, 1/2 bed, divan, desk, fans, miscellaneous items. Friday thru Sunday, 263-6959, 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Firm!

DANCE to Monroe Casey & the Prowlers, Saturday night, 9:00-Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

CHECK your body fat! Simple and painless. Highland Mall, February 16th, 17th, 18th. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Howard County Jaycee's are taking donations for their rummage sale to be held Saturday. All donated items can be dropped off at Circuit Satellite, Wesson Road, or call 267-1563 (will pickup).

MARTHA'S Hideaway -North Birdwell Lane, Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., come celebrate the cold weather with us. Coor's Longnecks, \$.50. Ya'll come Martha.

American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, 263-2084. Will have a dinner and Birthday Party for The Legion and all members of the Legion and auxiliary Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is encourage to come. Potential members and ladies that are eligible to join the legion are invited to come and join in. Music will be from 1940s, '50s, '60s. You all Come!!

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home is sponsoring a six week seminar on Grief and Bereavement, Tuesday nights, (Feb. 21-March 28), 7 p.m.-9:00 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, Big Spring. Subjects and issues to be addressed are: February 21 — The Nature of Loss/The Nature of Grief. Sorrow can be a time of great confusion. This seminar is designed to help participants understand the grief process and how they are effected. The seminars are facilitated by Lettie England, Social Services Director, Hospice of Odessa. For more information call Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, 267-6331. The seminars are free, but we do ask that you call to register.

No one can leap tall buildings or jump over 10' chain-link fence on a 136'x200' lot w/4,000' bldg. Protect your valuable equipment and have one of the highest volume traffic areas in Big Spring. Great for garage, body shop or oilfield business. Make an offer — let's talk. Bill Chrene 263-3182

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February Special
TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
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Spring board

How's that? POW

Q. I am a former prisoner of war, but have not been rated as service-connected disabled by the VA. Am I entitled to VA dental care?

A. Yes, if your POW internment lasted 90 days or more, you are eligible for all needed dental care.

Calendar Dance

TODAY

• There will be at senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in Building 487.

• There will be a Class 4-A bi-district girls' basketball game between Sweetwater and Levelland at 7:30 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

SATURDAY

• There will be free income tax assistance available at the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 509 N. Aylford, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 263-7884.

MONDAY

• The Howard College girls and boys basketball teams play again the Western Texas basketball teams. The Hawk Queens will play at 6 p.m. and the Hawks will play at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. This is the final home game of the season. Anyone wearing red will be admitted free.

• There will be income tax assistance available at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Rannels Streets, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 263-4211.

• The O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young.

TUESDAY

• There will be free income tax assistance available at the Citizens Federal Credit Union, FM 700, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call, 267-6373.

Rainfall reported

Listed below are total rainfall amounts reported in the Howard County area this week:

- Agricultural Research Station — 1.14 inches.
- H. Boyce Hale — 1.41 inches at Wasson Road and Debra Lane.
- O.W. Scudday (Forsan) — 2.75 inches.
- Tommy Hart (1750 Purdue St.) — 1 inch.
- B.G. Barber (1409 Settles St.) — 1.5 inches.
- Joe Pickle reported 1.3 inches at Big Spring Station and 1.5 inches at Moss Creek Lake.

Bush plans Texas feast in China

HOUSTON (AP) — The White House will be bringing 1,250 pounds of Texas food to China so President Bush can throw a real Texas barbecue for Chinese dignitaries next weekend.

Peter Lehr, president of the Texas Chefs Association and managing director of Premier Foods Inc., is doing the cooking with 15 of his employees today and Saturday.

The 400 pounds of brisket, sausage and chicken, 70 pounds of potato salad, 70 pounds of cole slaw and 70 pounds of baked beans, along with 50 pecan pies, 75 pounds of peach cobbler and enough vanilla ice cream to feed 500 people will be vacuum-packed and shipped Monday to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. The feast then will be taken to the Great Wall Sheraton in Beijing.

Lehr will supervise the preparations in China.

Medicaid coverage for all the poor will be costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government and the states would have to spend at least \$13.2 billion more to expand the Medicaid program to cover all Americans who live in poverty, according to a coalition led by the American Medical Association.

The coalition proposed such a plan Thursday to cover the estimated 11 million people whose incomes are below the federal poverty level but who do not now qualify for the health assistance program.

"Medicaid simply does not work adequately in its current form," said James R. Tallon Jr., majority leader of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the coalition's committee on Medicaid. "We call for a system that truly cares for the needs of the poor."

Though Medicaid was established as a federal-state program to serve the medical needs of the poor, fewer than half of the 33 million Americans below the poverty line are covered by the program, the coalition said.

Eligibility varies from state to state, and as health-care costs

have soared, states have trimmed growth in their Medicaid costs by restricting eligibility.

As a result, the average income threshold for eligibility in 1988 was \$4,792 gross annual income or a family of three — 49 percent of the federal poverty level of \$9,690, the report said. In Alabama, the state with the lowest income threshold, a family of three can earn no more than \$1,416 a year to qualify for Medicaid.

The coalition, called the Health Policy Agenda for the American People, said its plan to expand the Medicaid program and improve benefits would cost \$13.2 billion to \$28 billion above current Medicaid expenditures, with most of the additional cost borne by the federal government.

"We are placing before the people a tough statement that there is an unmet need; it is well documented; the program is falling substantially short — it covers fewer than half the poor in the country — and that's going to have to fall to government."

ple a tough statement that there is an unmet need; it is well documented; the program is falling substantially short — it covers fewer than half the poor in the country — and that's going to have to fall to government," Tallon said. "New resources have to be made available because we have a system that's crumbling."

In fiscal 1988, the federal government spent about \$30.5 billion and the states spent about \$20.5 billion on Medicaid.

The coalition proposes to: —Establish a standard benefits package states would be required to provide. That would add \$6.5 billion for a "median" package and up to \$21.5 billion for a package that included more services.

—Set income eligibility for the program at no less than the federal

poverty level, and require eligibility for those with incomes above the poverty level who have extraordinary medical costs.

—Raise reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals at least to the level of Medicare rates, which would cost an additional \$4.4 billion.

Reimbursement rates have dropped so low that at least a quarter of the nation's physicians don't treat Medicaid patients. Raising rates would "encourage greater participation by health-care providers and more frequent, appropriate visits by patients to physicians' offices for preventive care," the group said.

The report by the coalition, which represents both business and labor interests, stayed away from any recommendations on requiring

employers to provide health insurance to their employees. Without such a requirement, some employers who now provide insurance coverage for employees who would be covered by the expanded Medicaid program might drop the private coverage, potentially adding more than \$5 billion to the cost of the expanded program.

However, the coalition noted that requiring employer-based health insurance for all employees and their dependents would provide coverage to 5.6 million uninsured workers below the poverty line. That would reduce the cost of the expanded program by an estimated \$4.6 billion, the group said.

Currently, some 35 million Americans have no health insurance.

The Health Policy Agenda for the American People was organized in 1982 by the American Medical Association. The AMA pays for most of the work of the coalition, which is composed of 172 groups representing business, labor, consumers, the elderly, children and health-care providers.

Small plane crashes at airport as pilot lands

A Big Spring man escaped injury Thursday afternoon when the landing gear on the single-engine airplane he was piloting locked — causing the aircraft to crash on the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark runway, Airpark Secretary Nancy Brownfield said.

The crash occurred about 1:10 p.m. as Larry Ashbrook was attempting to land his Bonanza airplane on Runway 17, Brownfield

said. She added that the aircraft sustained an undetermined amount of damage and was towed from the runway by a crew from C-Bar Flying Service.

"He told us he put the landing gear down and it didn't hold," Brownfield said.

No structural damage to the runway occurred as a result of the crash, Brownfield said.

Pizza delivery driver robbed at gunpoint

A Big Spring Pizza Hut driver was robbed at gunpoint late Thursday after leaving a residence where he attempted to deliver a pizza, Capt. Lonnie Smith said.

The robbery occurred about 10:10 p.m. when a man armed with a small handgun and wearing a ski mask — and his coat hood raised over his head — approached the driver when he was leaving 606 Highland Cove, an abandoned

residence, according to police reports.

The suspect escaped with \$30 in cash and an unknown number of checks, reports stated.

Smith said the robber apparently telephoned Pizza Hut, 2601 S. Gregg St., with an order and waited until the driver arrived.

The 20-year-old driver was not injured, according to reports.

Autopsy

• Continued from page 1-A

Howard County grand jury.

Hamby said he expects a grand jury to be convened during the first week of March and should know the specific date by the middle of next week when he has had the opportunity to meet with District Judge James Gregg.

In selecting a grand jury, Gregg has the option of appointing a three-member commission who

choose 30 Howard County residents they believe are qualified to serve; or he can randomly pick 30 registered voters. Of that number, 12 are selected to serve.

Grand juries have three options: They can vote to indict, to no-bill (refuse to indict) or pass the case, which allows them to call additional witnesses or seek additional evidence.

Feud

• Continued from page 1-A

case.

Pharis, of Austin, reported Thursday to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in Dallas that the proposed MHMR budget would force the department to violate the settlement.

"Without adequate funding," Chapman said, "Judge Sanders may have to rule (on a motion) which includes the suggestion of possible seizure and sale of state assets to assure compliance."

The Legislative Budget Board's funding recommendation is almost \$1 billion less than the amount MHMR asked in order to comply with the settlement.

"It may be unfortunate that the mental health budget requires expansion to adequately meet the needs of patients," Pharis' report said. "But that is a hard fact — it does."

MHMR asked for a total \$2.2 billion for the next two years to fund programs and comply with demands of the settlement.

State budget writers, under pressure to avoid new taxes and decrease spending, recommended a two-year budget of \$1.5 billion for the department.

The settlement requires that patients be protected from harm and treated humanely; that facilities use medications properly and provide individual treatment; and that adequate services be provided after patients are discharged.

Pharis previously told a Senate finance subcommittee that the budget proposal won't cover needed hospital staffing and community service programs.

The budget proposal assumes that one state hospital and two state schools can be closed during the next two years, because of the declining number of patients, the report says.

Pharis said he does not oppose the closings, but urged lawmakers to focus on developing services required by the court.

Implementation of the settlement began seven years ago, and some improvements have been made, Pharis said, but other problems remain, such as removing the mentally retarded from state hospitals.

The budget board's proposal also does not include \$17 million necessary for nursing home reform, Pharis said.

Markets

March crude oil \$18.46, up .13, and March cotton futures \$6.65 cents a pound, down .93, at 11:33 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE FROM CLOSE
ATT	31 1/2	70	+
American Petroleum	70	70	+
Atlantic Richfield	85 1/2	70	+
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2	70	+
Cabot	43 1/2	70	+
Chevron	69	70	+
Chrysler	27 1/2	70	+
Coca-Cola	48 1/2	70	+
De Beers	12 1/2	70	+
DuPont	98 1/2	70	+
El Paso Electric	12 1/2	70	+
Exxon	44 1/2	70	+
Ford Motors	54 1/2	70	+
GTE	45 1/2	70	+
Halliburton	29 1/2	70	+
HCA	48 1/2	70	+
IBM	126 1/2	70	+
JCPenney	53 1/2	70	+
K Mart	37 1/2	70	+

Mesa Ltd. Pkt. A	12	nc
Mobil	47 1/2	nc
New Atmos Energy	15 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	18	nc
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2	nc
Sears	42 1/2	nc
Southwestern Bell	43 1/2	nc
Sun	35 1/2	nc
Texasco	50 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	42 1/2	nc
Texas Utilities	29	nc
USSteel	32	nc

Amcap	10.74-11.40
I.C.A.	13.70-14.54
New Economy	21.63-22.95
New Perspective	10.35-10.90
Van Kampen	14.65-15.40
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.37-14.04
Pioneer II	18.56-20.28
Gold	279.50-280.00
Silver	5.83-5.85

Neon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.



Herald photo by Bradley Worrell

Art lesson

Sherry Moates shows 4-H members (left to right) Trey Edens and Dianna Coleman the use of color as part of a lesson on art Saturday in the County Extension Office. As part of the art pro-

ject, the group learned how to use a color wheel and how to see things from an artistic perspective. The group also toured an art museum.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

• Clerks at the 7/11 Food Store, 800 S. Gregg St., and 300 Owens St., reported two unidentified suspects took nine cartons of cigarettes Thursday night.

The suspects removed five cartons of Marlboros, valued at \$51.95, from the store located on Gregg Street just after 7 p.m. About 8:10 p.m., four cartons of Kool and Belair cigarettes were stolen from the Owens Street store, according to police reports.

Cigarette thefts from Big Spring 7/11 stores have been common during recent months, however, Capt. Lonnie Smith said today that two men have been arrested recently in connection with the alleged sales of cartons of cigarettes.

Smith said he believes there are an undetermined number of people involved in stealing cartons of cigarettes.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported the following incidents:

• Bruce Lee Horton, 30, 1600 Settles St., was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation by driving while intoxicated.

• Donny Ray Crosby, 29, 508 N. San Antonio Way, received five years probation after pleading guilty to auto burglary in 118th District Court.

• A Town & Country store in Coahoma reported the theft of \$8.41 in gas by a man wearing gray pants and a gray jacket with blue patches. The man was driving an orange, 1984 or 1985, 2-door Chevrolet Chevette.

• More than \$900 in tools were taken from the shop of a Coahoma man sometime between 6 p.m., Feb. 14 and the evening of Feb. 15.

Two copper welding leads, one parox cutting torch and hand power tools with A.K. etched on them were taken after entry to the Larry Kerr Shop on east Pacific Street, Coahoma, was gained by removing a pin that held the shops sliding doors together.



Deaths

Cautz Haygood

Cautz Haygood, 84, died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Anderson officiating, assisted by Rev. Steve Smith. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born in Rule, she moved to Snyder in 1978 from Big Spring. A former resident of Loraine and Colorado City, she was a homemaker and a member of Bethel Baptist Church. She was the widow of Homer Haygood.

Survivors include five daughters: Ina Aeri, Waco; Minnie Anderson, Delta, Colo.; Johnnie Gayne, Sweetwater; Tavia Marrielle and Ethel Head, both of Snyder; five brothers: Lonnie Berry, Denver City; Norman Berry, Waco; Ed Berry, Seagraves; T.W. Berry and Garland Berry, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Marie Crabtree, Andrews; and Dorothy Olinger, Alamogordo, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

George Morgan

George Y. Morgan, 71, Roswell, N.M., brother of a Big Spring resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Ballard Chapel in Roswell, N.M. with the Rev. Onsy Whicker, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Roswell, N.M. Local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born May 13, 1917 in Mineral Wells and married Royce Bridge Dec. 8, 1935 in Lubbock. He was a retired bookkeeper and a member of the VFW Post 2575 in Roswell. He was an Army veteran, serving during World War II with the 34th Infantry in the Pacific.

Survivors include his wife, Royce, Roswell, N.M.; son and daughter-in-law, Sammy and Delores Morgan, Mesquite; son and daughter-in-law, Roy Don and Sue Morgan, Monahans; daughter and son-in-law, Dottie and Don Kopp,

MYERS & SMITH

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

Midland; daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Charles George, Dutch John, Utah; daughter, Donna Glenn, Midland; one brother, Ernie Morgan, Big Spring; one sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Elbia Henderson, Big Spring; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Susie Little

Susie Weaver Little, 92, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989 in Zachary, La.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Myrtle Wooley

Myrtle Wooley, 82, died Friday, Big Spring, Feb. 17, 1989 in a Lubbock Hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Laurece Adams

Mrs. L.S. (Laurece) Adams, 78, Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Alvin Byrd

Alvin Byrd, 85, Westbrook, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989 in Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City.

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. David Stevens and the Rev. Bob Manning. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

He was born July 5, 1903 in Tarrant County. He worked at Cosden Oil Refinery and was a member of the First Methodist Church in Westbrook.

Survivors include his wife, Lela, Westbrook; one daughter, Juanita Chandler, Monahans; two sons, Dale, Snyder; and Leon, Plano; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Mrs. L.S. (Laurece) Adams, 78, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Opinion

Herald opinion

Guardians of virtue

By now, most of the nation knows something of the tragedy of Nancy Klein, the pregnant New York woman who was in an auto accident in December and has been in a coma ever since. A few days ago, believing an abortion might increase the chances of a recovery, Martin Klein, her husband of nine years, sought, and finally obtained, authority for the procedure. But he didn't get it without a protracted legal battle, through four different courts, in which two anti-abortionists who had never met Nancy Klein and had no other interest in her sought to have themselves named her "guardians" so they could block the abortion.

In an appellate court ruling in the case, a five-judge panel declared, persuasively, that strangers "have no place in the midst of a family tragedy." As Martin Klein said during the course of his ordeal, he is the person who will have to live with the decision and its medical and moral consequences. The would-be intervenors would be there today, and gone tomorrow.

But the Klein case also is a paradigm for the larger issue. If it dramatizes with unusual clarity the cruelty of an attempt by absolute strangers to make difficult moral choices for other people — to place themselves in the midst of a family tragedy — it throws light as well on the political effort of anti-abortionists generally to arrogate to themselves the power to make moral decisions for strangers. If Roe vs. Wade were to be overturned or seriously eroded and abortion severely restricted, the state would, in effect, become legal guardian over all pregnant women, determining who could have the procedure and under what conditions, even though it is the individual who will have to live with the consequences of that decision.

There are times — in cases of child abuse, for example — when the state has to intervene in families to protect the lives or safety of individuals. But the Klein case demonstrates that where the existence of the "life" to be protected is itself a matter of moral and scientific dispute, no official wisdom can replace personal conscience. In the first months of pregnancy, the centrally responsible moral agent can be only the woman herself and those closest to her. All others are relative strangers.

The chances are small that Nancy Klein will ever come out of her coma, even with the abortion. But in her inability to make the choice herself can anyone seriously suggest that for her, or any other pregnant woman, the state, the law or any collection of self-appointed "guardians" — how the word rings with Orwellian overtones — can ever make a more conscientious choice?

Mailbag

Show supporters appreciated

To the editor:

Our family has recently concluded its participation for another year in the Howard County Stock Show. We have had a son active in this aspect of 4-H and FFA for five years now. I was particularly impressed this year with the generosity of Big Spring/Howard County merchants, independent companies and individuals. It is understandable that economic times are not at their best, yet we felt many local businesses supported this endeavor even when it was not financially easy to do so.

We wish to take this way to say thank you to those who purchased animals in the auction (this is strictly a cash contribution to the child as the buyer does not actually buy an animal). There were others who donated money or belt buckles and they also have our thanks.

I realize many times we find it desirable to shop in surrounding cities and towns, however my family will make it a point to try and support those who have also supported these young people. We certainly found it another reason to be glad we live in Howard County.

We wish also to thank those who made the show a success: the agents, the Ag teachers, Howard College helpers and all the other parents. 4-H and FFA are very much worth all the time, effort and

expense involved.

DENNIS, GAIL, CODY
and WHITNEY WELLS
Route 3 Box 354-C
Big Spring, Tx.

Some courtesy, please

To the editor:

I am so tired of people letting their children off and picking them up at Washington School and having the nerve to just stop right in the middle of the street. They make everyone wait, as cars dangerously pile up behind them, sometimes as far back as on Birdwell.

These people make everyone else wait for their convenience.

Today a woman sat in her car in front of me talking to a person in another car, blocking me from moving. I got out to ask her to please move and she very rudely told me I could just wait, that she'd had to wait earlier.

I realize I can't change the world (although I'd like to) but I still refuse to treat others as I've been treated. I will continue to pull over to the curb and inconvenience myself for the convenience of others. I hope people will try to be a little more kind and considerate of others and not just think about themselves.

ANNE LUCERO
1101 E. 15th St.

Big Spring Herald



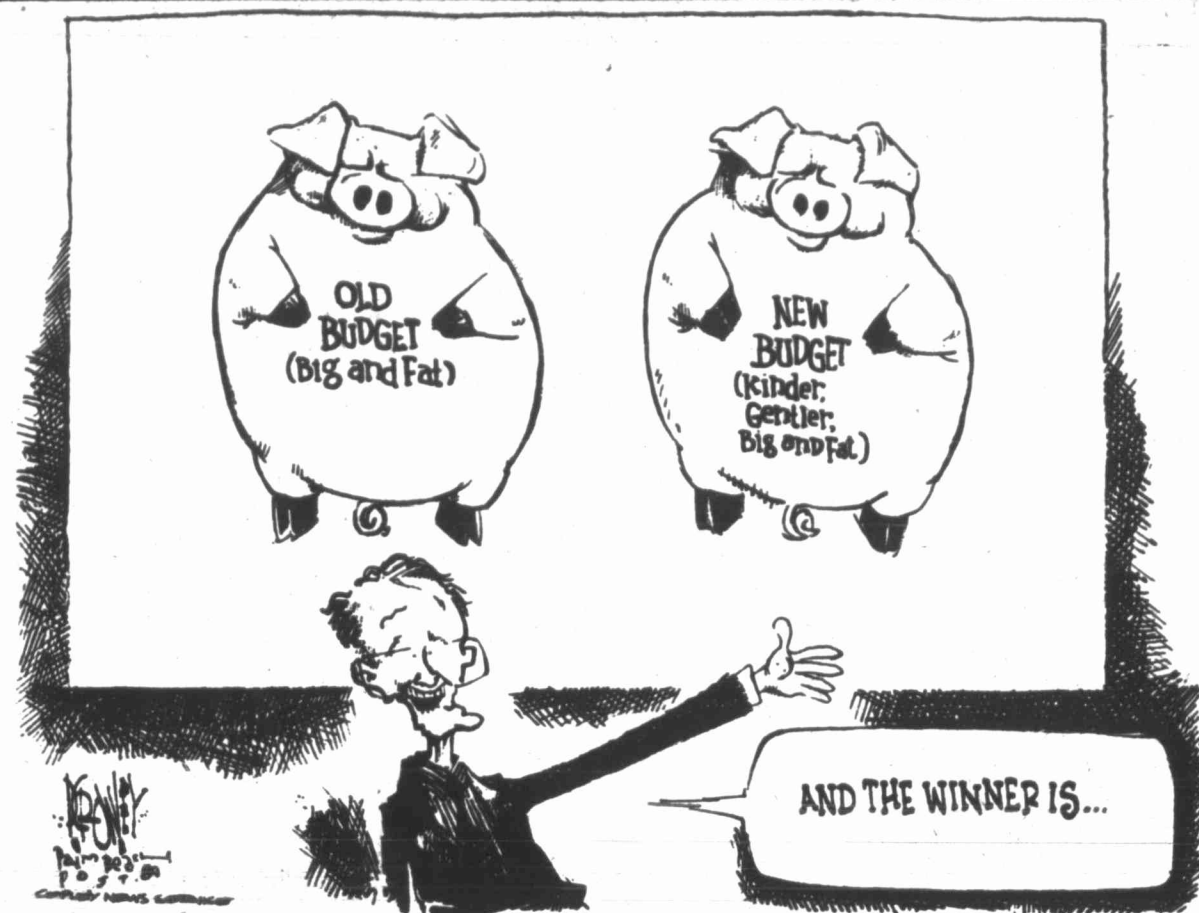
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



Lewis Grizzard

February can be bearable

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

ORLANDO, Fla. — Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit issue, as the magazine's writers explained about 195 times, is an attempt to make February bearable to its readers.

February is the worst month of the year in most portions of the country. It's damp and cold in February, and football is over and baseball hasn't started yet and basketball and hockey still have an eternity to go.

So Sports Illustrated puts out an issue filled with photographs of pretty girls in swimsuits. Or, as the years and swimsuit issues have gone by, photographs of pretty girls in skimpy swimsuits.

As we hurtle toward the 1990s, it is now possible to buy a copy of Sports Illustrated and see a pair of women's breasts. I knew when the American League adopted the designated hitter rule, sports would never be the same.

But enough about Sports Illustrated and let's get on with what I'm doing in Orlando.

Hey, Sports Illustrated doesn't own the idea to give its readers something to get by on during February.

I simply looked at a color weather map in the paper the other day and noticed it was mostly white and blue all over the country.

For those who don't look at color newspaper maps, if it's white where you live, dare not walk outside lest your nose hairs freeze. If it's blue where you live, it's not that much better. About the only place on the weather map where it was orange — which means it's nice and warm and your nose hairs stand no chance of freezing — was Florida.

So I said to myself, "Why don't I go to Florida and write about the niceness and the warmth so people who read my report will feel better about the fact they're stuck in various Siberias with frozen nose hairs?"

I chose Orlando because I'm afraid to go to Miami. That's not the only reason. Orlando is a vibrant city with ideal weather, lots of great golf courses, and I have a friend here who knows the owner of the city's best steakhouse and can get us a table without having to go through the usual one-hour wait.

So, it reached a high of 83 the first day I arrived in Orlando. There were no clouds. Not one.

I checked into the Grand Cypress Hyatt Regency. The next morning I went down to the pool and had my coffee and read the paper while getting a bit of sun.

It was nice and warm down by the pool.

After lunch I went over to the golf course and played 18 holes.

It was nice and warm over at the golf course.

I didn't have a good front nine. I had trouble adjusting to the fact I wasn't wearing a hat, two sweaters and long underwear.

But at the turn, I bought myself a tall cold drink and sat out on the patio, and by that time I was getting used to the fact I was actually playing golf in a pair of shorts.

I shot 40 on the back. I parred 10, 11 and 12 and then double bogeyed at 13. I parred 14, 15 and 16. Then, I bogeyed 17 and 18.

Afterwards, I bought myself another tall cold drink and went back to the patio and watched the golden sunset.

It was nice and warm out on the patio.

The forecast is for more good weather in Orlando. I plan more mornings down by the pool, more golf and more drinks out on the patio.

Some people might ask, "Isn't he really doing this because he wants those of us who can't just pick up and go chase the sun to feel jealous?"

I promise I'm not. I'm doing this for you. I swear on my toasty nose hairs.

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Three musketeers lived the dream

By STEVE RAY

Herald Editor

It was probably the last time they would ever meet.

But for seven-year-old boys there were no kisses. There were no hugs. There were no tears of goodbye.

They had been kind of like the three musketeers — second-grade style.

Always together.

Always talking.

Usually laughing.

For Mitch it was the first time he had ever really learned about friendship.

His conversation when he came home from school centered around Derrick and Matthew, and for him, they were the focus of his life outside his family.

It is Black History Month.

Not so unusual in itself.

It is easy to stand back, and say we have friends who are black, and think that we understand the black experience.

It is easy to say that we are not prejudiced, and feel comfortable in the fact that we no longer say negro or other even more derogatory terms.

But where do our feelings really stand? Have we really come to the point that we believe blacks and whites are equal?

Or are we merely fooling ourselves?

When his family moved to Big

Around the rim



Spring, Mitch wasn't too happy with the idea he would have to make new friends.

But he eventually accepted the fact.

And in his heart, he knew that the three musketeers would have to break their alliance.

There would be no more mischievous huddles during recess.

No more daring raids on groups of girls as they gathered to giggle and talk about whatever it is that little girls talk about.

It was time for the three musketeers to go their own way.

On his last day of school, there were no tears for Mitch.

His class had been sorry to see him go, and there were presents from some and a goodbye hug from a teacher.

He started to get into the pickup and suddenly stopped, threw in his coat, and ran over and jumped in the middle of two boys.

It was a wrestling match like only seven year old boys can do.

First one, then the other, then the

other on top of the pile. Finally he stopped. And for just a second, the three of them held the arms of the others.

A last hurrah for the three musketeers.

I remember a speech from Martin Luther King Jr. before he died.

It talked about a day when little black children and white children would one day hold hands.

It told of his dream about getting to the promised land of equality.

A day when there would be unity among the races, and at last blacks could sing the old spiritual "Free at last, free at last, praise God almighty, we're free at last."

For over a year, I had listened to Mitch talk about Derrick and about Matthew.

He talked about a lot of things.

How they played video games together.

How they threw sand on each other at recess.

How they kept each other in and out of trouble.

But until that wrestling match, I never knew Derrick was black and Matthew was white.

I did know my son was Hispanic.

After we had driven a few blocks, I told my son he never told me Derrick was black.

"Is he?" he said.

I just smiled.

Maybe we're closer to Martin's dream than we know.

Fading resolution in South Africa

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

During the campaign, George Bush several times repeated a proud claim by Ronald Reagan, namely, that during his two terms in office not an acre of non-communist soil had been yielded to the communists. Then, as now, the focus has been on Afghanistan where we have seen the de facto repeal of the Brezhnev Doctrine.

It is a development of staggering geopolitical and psychological importance that the Soviet Union has been driven out of Afghanistan. The active verb here is important: Mikhail Gorbachev didn't simply repeal the Brezhnev Doctrine, which specifies that no country once under "socialist" control will ever deliver itself from that control. What happened in Afghanistan was that three years after he came to power, Mr. Gorbachev realized that he was not winning the war and that it was costing him more than he could afford.

The other two fronts in which Mr. Reagan's yield-not-an-inch policy was being challenged by the Brezhnev once-a-communist-country-always-a-communist-country were Nicaragua and Angola. Mr. Bush has now made it official: He will not go to Congress and ask for money for the contras. So far as we can tell, not even Oliver North proposes to raise money for the contras. So that we have in Nicaragua working in favor of change only the utter bankruptcy of the Sandinista regime, at a moment when the Soviet Union is watching the flow of its imperialist dollars. But since Moscow is still willing to pay \$14 million per day to continue to support Fidel Castro, Daniel Ortega reasonably hopes to hang on to that incremental Soviet subvention necessary to eliminate any possibility that the tatterdemalion contras, whom we

On the right



deserted as definitively as we deserted the South Vietnamese freedom fighters, will ever seriously challenge the Marxist hegemony in Nicaragua.

The third area of contention has received remarkably little attention. What happened suddenly, just after the national election, was the implementation of the Crocker (Chester) Plan for Namibia-Angola, patterned after U.N. Resolution 435 dating back to 1978. That plan calls for elections in Namibia on Nov. 1, 1989, and, for reasons that defy understanding, the removal of the Cuban military contingent that has secured the communist government in power in Angola not until July 1, 1991.

Now the geopolitical meaning of this is simply stated. The Cuban military has kept the communists in power in Angola. And the South African military has kept freedom alive in Namibia by sustaining resistance to the Marxist-led SWAPO forces; and, in Angola, by sustaining Gen. Jonas Savimbi, president of UNITA, who has the southeastern section of Angola liberated from the Marxists in the north.

But our pressures on South Africa have accumulated to such a point as apparently to have exhausted their reserves. They can no longer expend the energy to hold the line, for fear of increased sanctions. SWAPO will face little effective political opposition now that the South African military is

to be replaced by blue-helmeted U.N. troops in Namibia, and the Cubans remaining in Angola will provide pressure especially against a Savimbi weakened by the withdrawal of South Africa.

Moreover, as General Savimbi recently declared to activist Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus in Washington, the offer to withdraw 50,000 Cuban military says nothing about 10,000 Cubans who are black-skinned and speak Portuguese and have been now 10 years in Angola. A trivial force of 90 members of the United Nations are given the responsibility of verifying the Cuban withdrawal. But if the anti-Marxist, pro-Western forces of Savimbi are by midsummer of 1991 thoroughly weakened, there is hardly any duty left for the Cuban Marxist mercenaries: Angola will continue to be governed by the Marxist puppet government of Moscow, the forces of UNITA will suffer the fate of the contras in Nicaragua, and, in the south, a 40-year struggle by South Africa to yield what was once its protectorate only to a non-Marxist government will have ended in failure. Score one more triumph for sanctions.

What has been happening in Central America and in Africa slips from the memory, as we are encouraged to think in terms of the end of the Cold War. But the peasant in Nicaragua, the forces of democracy in El Salvador, the blacks in Angola and Namibia who yearn for an independence not merely from Portuguese and South Africans but also from Muscovites, see no difference at all in the age of perestroika. Except that Western resolution is fading.

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Nation

Navajo leader takes leave

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald has taken a leave of absence amid allegations that he accepted kickbacks, but it was unclear today who will lead the nation's largest Indian tribe.

MacDonald's decision Thursday came a week after witnesses told a U.S. Senate committee that MacDonald demanded trips, gifts and other favors as a part of awarding contracts and other tribal business.

MacDonald, who acknowledges accepting gifts but denies wrongdoing, announced his intention to step down during an emotional speech to the 88-member Tribal Council. He appealed for tribal unity.

MacDonald, 60, the flamboyant former aerospace engineer serving his fourth four-year term as chairman, failed to get the council to approve his chosen successor, Vice Chairman Johnny Thompson.

Exploding toilet mystery solved

SEATTLE (AP) — About two dozen toilets and urinals in the King County Courthouse exploded when they were flushed after an air compressor was mistakenly connected to a water line, officials said.

Each time the pressurized pipes were flushed in restrooms throughout the 72-year-old building, plumbing started popping, Kemp said. Instead of the usual swirl and gurgle of water, geysers erupted.

Officials eventually traced the problem to an erroneous compressor hookup by a construction worker on a nearby \$430 million bus tunnel project.

"They started blowing at about 11:30 (a.m.) and it took us a while to figure it out," he recounted. "We knew it had to be air in the system, but the (city) Water Department said that was impossible."

Kemp said there were no reports of injuries.

Heavy rains cause flooding

By The Associated Press

Flood waters have begun receding in Tennessee and Kentucky, but one town of 400 people remained surrounded today by swirling, muddy water and officials in both states said damage was heavy from a week's worth of relentless rain.

Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter asked the U.S. Small Business Administration on Thursday to designate eight middle Tennessee counties as flood disaster areas. Kentucky officials said they would seek similar federal relief.

Kentucky officials estimated that at least 1,000 people were forced from their homes by rising waters in most of the river systems in the western two-thirds of the state.

In Tennessee, officials said Valentine's Day flooding in Wilson County damaged 66 businesses and 28 homes around the city of Lebanon, causing an estimated \$1.9 million in damage.



FLOOD VICTIMS



Associated Press photo

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A police officer and guard dog stand by as police sift through the wreckage of Pan Am Flight 103. Investigators announced Thursday that the Boeing 747 crashed after a bomb concealed in a radio-cassette player exploded in the plane's baggage compartment, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 people on the ground.

Pan Am bomb traced to a cassette recorder

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Pan Am Flight 103 was downed over Scotland by a bomb concealed within a radio-cassette player that investigators believe was placed aboard the plane in West Germany, a British detective said.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was put aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, where the flight began, Chief Superintendent John Orr said Thursday. It apparently had been placed in the hold of aircraft as checked baggage.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this southwestern Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial," said Orr, an investigator from Strathclyde police, a Scottish regional police force. The discovery of the bomb's

hiding place followed painstaking reconstruction of a baggage container from pieces — some no larger than a table knife — strewn over 40 miles of Scottish countryside.

"The reconstruction of the baggage container suggests that the explosive device may have been among the baggage from the Frankfurt flight," Orr said.

"The particular bag which contained the device has not been identified at this stage, but there is the most detailed work under way with forensic assistance to achieve this identification. I believe this can be done," he said.

Orr said the belief that Frankfurt was the origin of the bomb was based on "a balance of probabilities." Most of the 1,500 pounds of baggage in the container in which the bomb was located was checked in at Frankfurt, and the rest was "interline" baggage from other points.

Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt on a Boeing 727. At London's Heathrow Airport, the New York-bound flight was changed to a Boeing 747.

World

White Afrikaner nation proposed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A group of right-wing academics who believe black majority rule is inevitable have proposed creating an all-white, Afrikaner nation in a thinly populated section of western South Africa.

Carel Boshoff, leader of the Afrikaner Freedom Movement, outlined details of the proposed nation Thursday that he said would include the Atlantic coastline starting about 60 miles

north of Cape Town and extend 300 miles inland. The area contains no major cities, and much of it is desert.

Boshoff's proposal represents a reversal of the ideology of Verwoerd, who sought to relocate blacks in nominally independent rural homelands while whites controlled the bulk of the country, including the industrial centers, gold mines, ports and best farmland.

Legalization of Solidarity closer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa praised a tentative accord that would legalize the banned trade union movement if it reaches agreement with communist authorities on other political and economic reforms.

Government and Solidarity negotiators, in part of broad talks on Poland's future, agreed in principle Thursday to amend the labor law so Solidarity can be registered immediately if the two sides agree on other reforms.

"That's a lot. That's a lot."

That's great," said Walesa by telephone from his home in Gdansk. Solidarity has demanded a return to legal status after being banned in 1982.

Officials announced the agreement after a session of a working group devoted to trade unions.

A resolution passed by the working group also said the new Solidarity would have freedom to create its own organizational structures, but would have to negotiate jointly with other existing unions during talks with management.

Threat taken seriously by Britain

LONDON (AP) — Authorities said they were taking "extremely seriously" a threat in India to bomb British Airways flights because of the controversy over Salman Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses."

Britain protested to Iran after Ayatollah Khomeini urged Moslems to kill Rushdie, an Indian-born British citizen, because he wrote a book that religious zealots say slanders Islam. Iranian religious leaders have offered a \$5.2 million bounty for the killing of Rushdie.

West Germany today announced it was recalling its senior diplomat from Tehran to show its "deep consternation" over the death threat, which it said poses "an encumbrance for German-Iranian relations."

Rushdie, 41, and his wife, American novelist Marianne Wiggins, remained under police guard today at an undisclosed site in Britain in fear of their lives.



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Refugees have nothing but hope

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Sister Juliana Garcia receives the poorest of the poor at Casa Oscar Romero, a no-frills barracks 5 miles from the Mexican border.

Hundreds of Central Americans arrive seeking temporary shelter and, eventually, a permanent home in the United States. They bring little with them but hope and their clothes, often still damp from crossing the Rio Grande.

But despite their lack of belongings and uncertain futures, Sister Juliana says she finds joy, not despair, among residents of the shelter she directs.

"They have a lot of hope and where there is hope, there is joy, too," she said.

Typical is 15-year-old Leopoldo Castillo. Unable to swim, Castillo spent his last \$50 to rent an inner tube on which he floated across the Rio Grande on an early December evening.

"I arrived with nothing, with nothing," said Castillo, who fled Nicaragua, he added, to avoid being drafted into the military.

Castillo, his 27-year-old cousin and her three children found room at Casa Romero.

Brownsville and the Casa are stops on a swelling migration route through southern Texas, which the Immigration and Naturalization Service says was followed by more than 30,000 Central Americans last year seeking political asylum in the United States.

Like most on the trail, Castillo and his relatives are bound for points beyond Texas. They are waiting for relatives in Florida to send money for bus tickets to Miami — one of the most common destinations for asylum-seekers.

Elsa Soto, 30, said she left Guatemala on Dec. 8 after anti-government guerrillas threatened her for refusing to store arms in her house.

"They told me to leave or everybody would be killed, and I didn't want that to happen to my children and my husband," said Ms. Soto, who left her family behind.

She waits at Casa Romero for relatives in New Jersey to send money for her trip there. On this night she cooks beans and rice in the kitchen, one of the chores assigned to residents.

Most stay about two weeks at the refuge, said Sister Juliana.

The cinder block buildings have separate quarters for men and women and, since the refuge's neighbors filed suit in a bid to have it shut down, are limited by court order to no more than 200 residents.

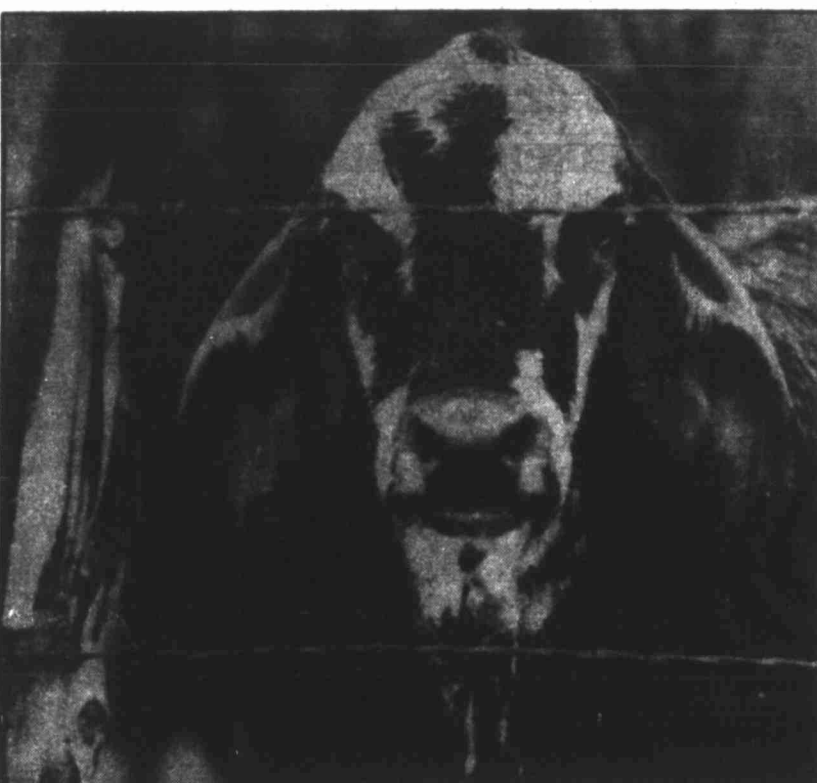
Demand for shelter reached a crisis point in December, after the INS adopted a policy to keep asylum-seekers in southern Texas while their cases were being decided. Homeless Central Americans no longer able to travel on to their U.S. destinations took what meager shelter they could find in primitive campsites and condemned buildings.

The largest, most squalid campsite was across the street from Casa Romero.



BROWNSVILLE — Sister Juliana Garcia, right, reaches out to unidentified Central American refugees at Casa Oscar Romero, a no-frills

shelter in Brownsville. More than 30,000 Central Americans seeking political asylum passed through southern Texas in 1988.



Associated Press photo

Bad mooood

This cow just south of Abilene was not in a good mood after being soaked by rain for the last three days. Temperatures hovered in the mid thirties creating a bone chilling cold.

Swiss unveil the world's most complicated watch

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA — It takes five years for one of the 184 tiny wheels in a new Swiss watch to complete a single revolution. Another wheel takes a century. Then after 400 years, a lever has to be moved so the watch's calendar won't skip a leap year date.

It also is the first timepiece to calculate the date of Easter and features a celestial chart showing the Milky Way and 2,800 Northern Hemisphere stars.

The 18-carat gold "Calibre 89," which has a diameter of 3.4 inches and weighs 2.4 pounds, has two dials and 24 hands. Packed among its parts are 68 springs, 126 jewels and 332 screws.

Patek Philippe, the Geneva company that recently unveiled the Calibre 89 to mark its 150th anniversary, says it hasn't any idea how much it can sell the watch for, so it plans to auction it off April 9 in Geneva.

"We estimate that it will get between 5 million and 10 million Swiss francs (\$3.2 million and \$6.4 million)," said Osvaldo Patrizzi, the watch expert at Habsburg, Feldman auctioneers of Geneva.

To date, the highest price paid for a timepiece at an auction was \$1.2 million in 1984 for a clock from the mid-17th century.

Patek officials say the company did not keep any accounting of how much Calibre 89 cost to make since it was not done for marketing purposes.

But Patek is not likely to be contested in its claim that the Calibre 89 is the world's most complicated watch.

A team of watchmakers took more than five years to design its 1,728 parts and four years more to

assemble them.

"At some points, we were greatly worried that we would not succeed," said Jean-Pierre Musy, the head of the firm's Complicated Pieces Department.

Calibre 89 has 33 functions. That is 19 more than the firm's Packard watch of 1927, which it bought back last year for \$1.3 million.

Calibre 89's features include a daily display of the sunrise and sunset, chimes that ring on the hour and half-hour, and "power reserve" indicators that show when rewinding is needed. The mainspring can run for 30 hours.

But the makers' pride is the watch's "perpetual secular calendar."

It takes into account that a leap year is skipped at the turn of most centuries by the Gregorian calendar, introduced in 1582. Only the century years that are exactly divisible by 400, such as 2000 and 2400, have a Feb. 29.

To keep it "up to date," the complicated mechanism makes one wheel turn once every five years, triggering a 20-tooth "century wheel" to move on by one notch. A peg gives that wheel an extra push every 100 years, thus disengaging the calendar mechanism on three out of four century years to skip the leap year. A lever re-engages the mechanism after 400 years.

The date of Easter, which changes every year, is shown on the watch at midnight of the preceding Dec. 31. Calculating the date for more than 30 years would require additional mechanisms that would not fit into the watch. So a special cog allowing the watch to display it must be replaced every 30 years.

A computer helped produce 1,600 blueprints for the watch.

Ex gang member now vice officer

AUSTIN (AP) — Growing up with a notorious reputation in the barrios of San Antonio, Byron "Bubba" Cates says he never would have guessed that, at age 36, he'd be heading a police vice detail.

Known as a street fighter, the young Cates took on anybody willing to challenge him. And as the third in command of San Antonio's largest street gang, he had a plethora of challengers.

"I'd been stabbed in the chest, arms and head all before I was 17," said the 12-year veteran of the Austin Police Department, who last month took command of the vice detail.

"I'm lucky I got out of that life completely. I'd probably be in the penitentiary now if I hadn't," Cates, now a sergeant, said.

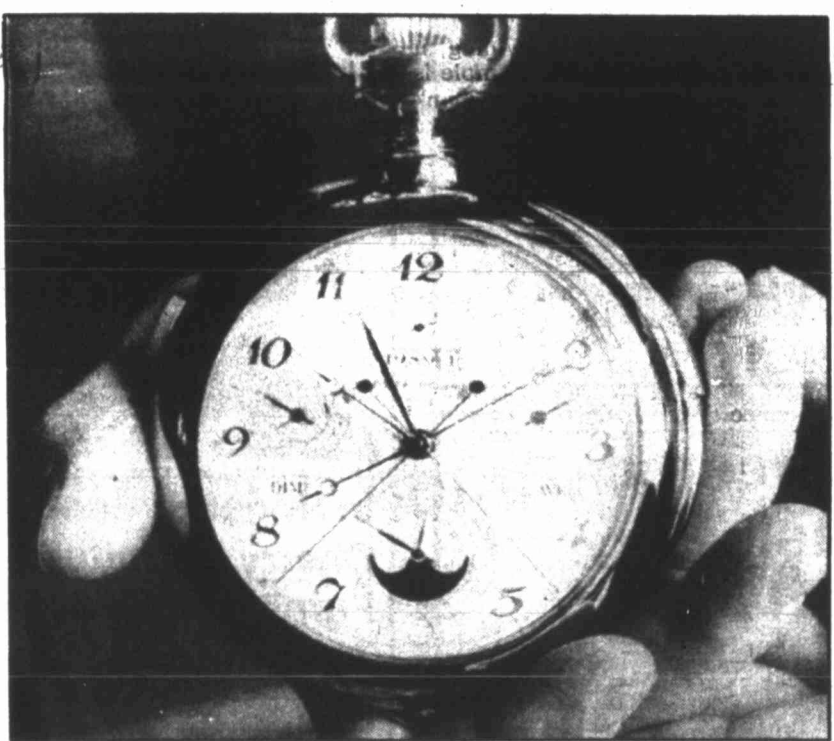
But luck didn't have everything to do with his survival, Cates said.

A San Antonio police officer took interest in the young Cates and helped steer him in the right direction.

"Guys used to come from around the city to fight me and my best friend because we had the reputation of being tough fighters. I know it sounds ridiculous, but that's just what we did. Anyway, the guys arranged for a kid from another school to fight me on our high school grounds one Sunday," he said.

"There were some cops playing football at a nearby field, and when they saw the fight, they came and broke it up," Cates said. "This one cop, he stuck around and started talking to me about how I should be putting that energy into something better. I told him I had nothing else to do."

The police officer, who has since retired, introduced Cates to a friend who operated a boxing gym in the basement of a Catholic Church. Cates trained and became good enough to compete in Golden Gloves and AAU boxing matches before closing out his amateur career with a 19-4 record.



Associated Press photo

PARIS, France — A director of the Swiss watchmaker Patek Philippe displays the Calibre 89 watch in Paris. It is called the world's most complicated watch.

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Police nab phone scam documents

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal authorities capped an 18-month investigation with the breakup of a telephone scam that allegedly bilked more than \$500,000 worth of long distance service involving calls to the Middle East.

Computerized telephone records, documents and videotapes were seized in raids in Houston and Sugar Land, a western suburb. The tapes included an instructional video discussing long-distance operations, according to U.S. Secret Service spokesman Neil Findley.

"It's taken care of for now, but we can't guarantee they won't be back in business two months from now," he said Thursday.

Charges were pending against an undetermined number of people. Agents are working on translations of the tapes, which were in Arabic, Findley said.



SHERMAN — Felix Myers poses in front of his hubcap fence along U.S. 82. As Grayson County's undisputed king of the road when it comes to hubcaps, Myers has more than 7,000 hubcaps in his collection.

Texas man becomes hubcap king

By JOHN CLIFT

Denison Herald Writer

SHERMAN — If Felix Myers should ever get around to compiling a list of the most popular hubcaps in America, the 1957 Chevrolet would be right up at the top for a particular model.

At the same time, any Chrysler car would rate the nod for the make of auto that provides the greatest demand for used hubcaps.

Myers, who developed his yen for hubcap collecting while working in a service station more than a decade ago, today is Grayson County's undisputed king of the road when it comes to hubcaps.

Myers operates his hubcap haven along busy U.S. 82 between Sherman and Bells. The hubcap king has built a fence in front of his place of business with some of his hubcaps. The shiny, round cap collection doubles as an advertising beacon for Myers Hubcap Sales & Tire Repair, the official name of his business.

"It sure slows traffic along the highway. When the sun shines on

"It sure slows traffic down on the highway. When the sun shines on all these hubcaps it makes quite a glitter." — Felix Myers

all of these hubcaps it makes quite a glitter. It stops a lot of motorists who take one look at the collection and have a pretty good idea that they may find a replacement for their missing hubcap here," Myers said.

However, Myers said it is dealers who are his largest and most steady customers. They come in to find replacement hubcaps on a steady basis, Myers said.

While a lot of people may cuss when they hit a pothole, Myers admits that potholes are in a lake to boat repair shops.

"Looks like we're headin' into another pothole winter. Gimme a

good pothole and I'll find a dozen hubcaps a day in the ditch. Few years ago I really made a killing on hubcaps walking the ditches along pothole-marred highways in the area," Myers said gleefully.

Myers said when he had his service station in Sherman, people started asking for hubcaps and tires. "To me, they are as necessary for the operation of a station as gas and oil," Myers said.

In fact, Myers soon became so wrapped up in the service station sideline that he decided to chunk the service station and go into the hubcap and tire business solely.

"I had always wanted a little farm area and that is why I picked this spot along the highway. I figured it would put me in the country and still keep me close enough to be easily reached by the public," Myers said.

Myers estimates he has in excess of 7,000 hubcaps in his constantly changing collection. They can be had for as little as \$3 or as high as \$25.

Book spurs interest in handmade spurs

By TERRY GOODRICH

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Writer

ALEDO (AP) — Most of us know them only from movies about the Old West, when the script called for a high-speed chase and there were no accelerators to mash. Instead, the cowboys dug their spurs into their horses' flanks.

But Aleo author Jane Pattie says it's time spurs got more attention: They were — and are — functional, yes, but "they really are a form of Western art," says Pattie, 54, who recently wrote a book on spurs. "Handmade spurs are becoming more and more rare."

She is bothered when she spots foreign-made, mass-produced spurs in stores. It may seem a strange issue to champion, but Pattie, horsewoman that she is, knows that spurs are symbols of professional pride to the cowboy as well as a way to express personality.

"They used to make them out of buggy axles and then Model T axles, because that was what was available," says Pattie, who interviewed several of the old-time spur-makers for her book, "Cowboy Spurs And Their Makers," to be published in the fall by Texas A&M University Press.

"But it was good steel, with a good ring to it ... Cowboys like to hear that ring, that jingle as they ride along. There used to be a song about that — 'I've got spurs that jingle-jangle-jingle.'"

The spurs that are poured and molded simply cannot compare — in the jingling or any other way — with "that little strip of steel that was cut and beaten by hand," Pattie insists.

With that in mind, she put together a collection of such spurs, on loan from several spur-makers and collectors, which is on display through March at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. And she wrote her book, which relates the history and traits of different types of spurs and includes biographies of their makers — many of them certifiable characters.

Some of the old spur-makers have died since she interviewed



ALEDO — Author Jane Pattie poses with spurs that she says is "a form of Western art."

them, but their style and philosophies live on in her book. Their work was never the kind of thing that fell into the quota-and-deadline category. "One maker told me how long it took to make a pair depended on how many people came by to drink coffee," she says, chuckling.

Her fascination with spurs and their makers began in her teens, before she was married, says Pattie, who also has written articles and books on horse care and training tips for riders.

"My cousin's husband had a big ranch, and he had some old spurs hanging in his barn," she explains. "There would be singles. Somebody had lost one and hung it up, maybe hoping they'd find the other. I was interested, and he said, 'You can have them.'"

It wasn't the typical interest of an adolescent girl, perhaps, but "I just always liked things Western, and that was it," Pattie shrugs. At one time her collection consisted of

nearly 500 pairs of spurs.

Today, years later, she marvels at the wealth of spur designs, ranging from rather macho symbols of Indian heads, bulls and eagles to the hearts and goosenecks that could be appreciated by the country decor lover of today.

"When cowboys had a little money, they'd spend a whole month's wages to have a good pair of spurs — and that's still the case," Pattie says.

The look and design they choose "all gets back to the individual — whether they're long-legged, short-legged," she explains. "Women's spurs are smaller, more feminine-looking. And there are different types of spurs — English spurs and polo spurs, roping spurs."

"Roping spurs have little short shanks, because the cowboy or cowgirl has got to dismount in a hurry — and they may wear just one, so there'll be less chance of one catching as they dismount. Then there's the English — very plain, very English, no embellishment."

But the spurs made in the Southwest offered plenty of opportunity for ornamentation.

In spurs — as in everything, it seems — sex sells. An example is the "gal-leg" spur, with a shank shaped like a woman's leg. The most ornate of those came with brass slipper, garter and stocking.

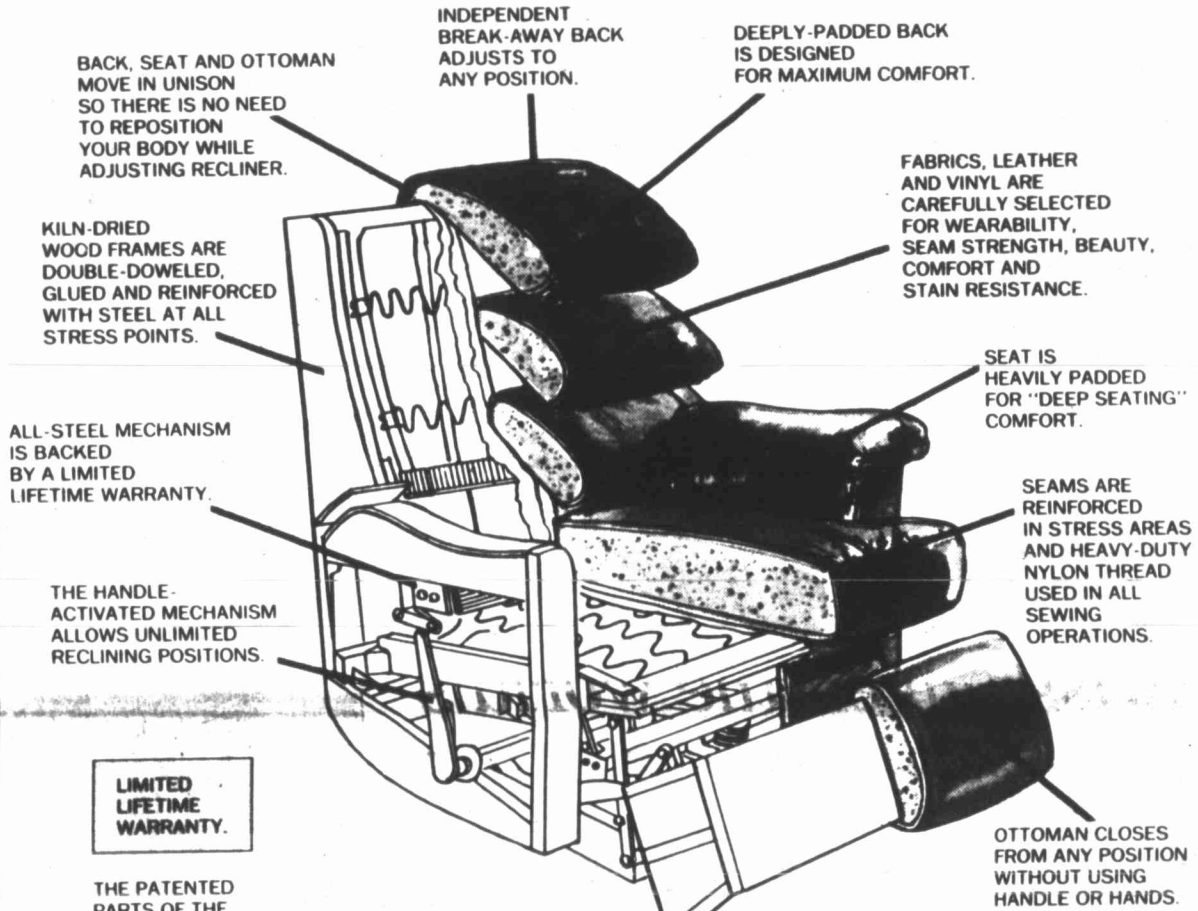
Those remain a perennial favorite because, as Pattie observes, "Aren't women's legs still popular to a cowboy?"

As for the rowel at the end of the spur — the small revolving wheel that is used to prod a horse along — they range from the tiny-pointed sawtooth style to flashier models in the shape of a star.

And here Pattie could offer some advice to Western movie-makers. "You just have to barely touch the horse with them, not dig them in," she says. "They can even just know you've got 'em on. Horses are smart. Spurs aren't for amateurs."

Pattie eventually sold her collection — individual pairs of handmade antique spurs are worth hundreds to thousands of dollars each — but the fascination goes on.

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Man should be barred from taking law exam

DEAR ABBY: In case you haven't already been raked over the coals for telling the fellow who flunked the California bar exam 44 times to "keep trying" — here comes the rake.

Abby, no one should practice law who has had to take the bar exam 44 times — assuming he or she passes on the 45th try. Eventually, some people who are marginally qualified will pass the bar exam simply due to learning how to take it. If such a person required 45 tries to do so, I would avoid having him or her as my legal counsel.

How would you like to be operated on by a surgeon who has had to take his state medical boards over 40 times before he or she finally passes them?

Please don't encourage this turkey to keep trying. He might make it, and we already have enough incompetent bunglers out there now, giving the legal profession a bad name. — CALIFORNIA ATTORNEY

DEAR ATTORNEY: You are right, of course. Much as I admire determination, for the reasons you mention, I should not have encouraged a 44-time loser to keep trying.

And speaking of how difficult it is to pass the bar exams, judging from the number of candidates who flunk on the first try, Vermont's bar is the toughest to pass, and California's is the second toughest.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for three years and have been dating a divorced man for two. We have agreed to see no one else but each other. He calls me two or three times a day, and we are together every weekend and at least once or twice during the week. We have taken several vacations together and spend every holiday with his family or mine.

If any repairs are needed at my home, he is always there to do them. He is constantly sitting near me, holding my hand or showing some other sign of affection. He seems to care a lot for me, but he's never told me so.

After two years of dating, I'm wondering if maybe I should try to meet someone else. I am crazy about him, but I'm getting older and don't want to spend the rest of my life alone. All our children are grown and away from home and we are both financially secure.

Abby, how can you tell if a man loves you? I'm so afraid I may be living in a fantasy world and will get hurt that I'm considering backing off from this relationship. Please don't tell me to discuss it with him. I just don't have the nerve. — WARY WIDOW IN TEXAS

DEAR WARY: Actions speak louder than words. Of course he loves you. Your question seems to be: "Am I wasting my time — or is this man going to ask me to marry him?"

That's a perfectly legitimate question, and if you're considering backing off because he's made no commitment, take my advice and get that message to him — if you



Dear Abby

have to mail him this column. (If you send me his address, I'll mail it.)

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Market researchers should find another way to gather information. Some people sleep at odd hours; others may be ill and don't want to be disturbed."

Abby, that response was the most uninformed response I have ever read in my adult life. Maybe it's time you considered stepping down to let a more rational, knowledgeable person give advice to the public.

Dr. George Gallup Sr. years ago reported that the most genuine responses are recorded in an anonymous telephone interview.

National companies need to know what consumers really think. Their survival depends on quality information. Our client list of manufacturers, retailers, banks and dentists are most interested in gathering information so they can better fulfill consumer needs. To say that market researchers should find a better way to gather information reflects your total ignorance of what telephone research really does.

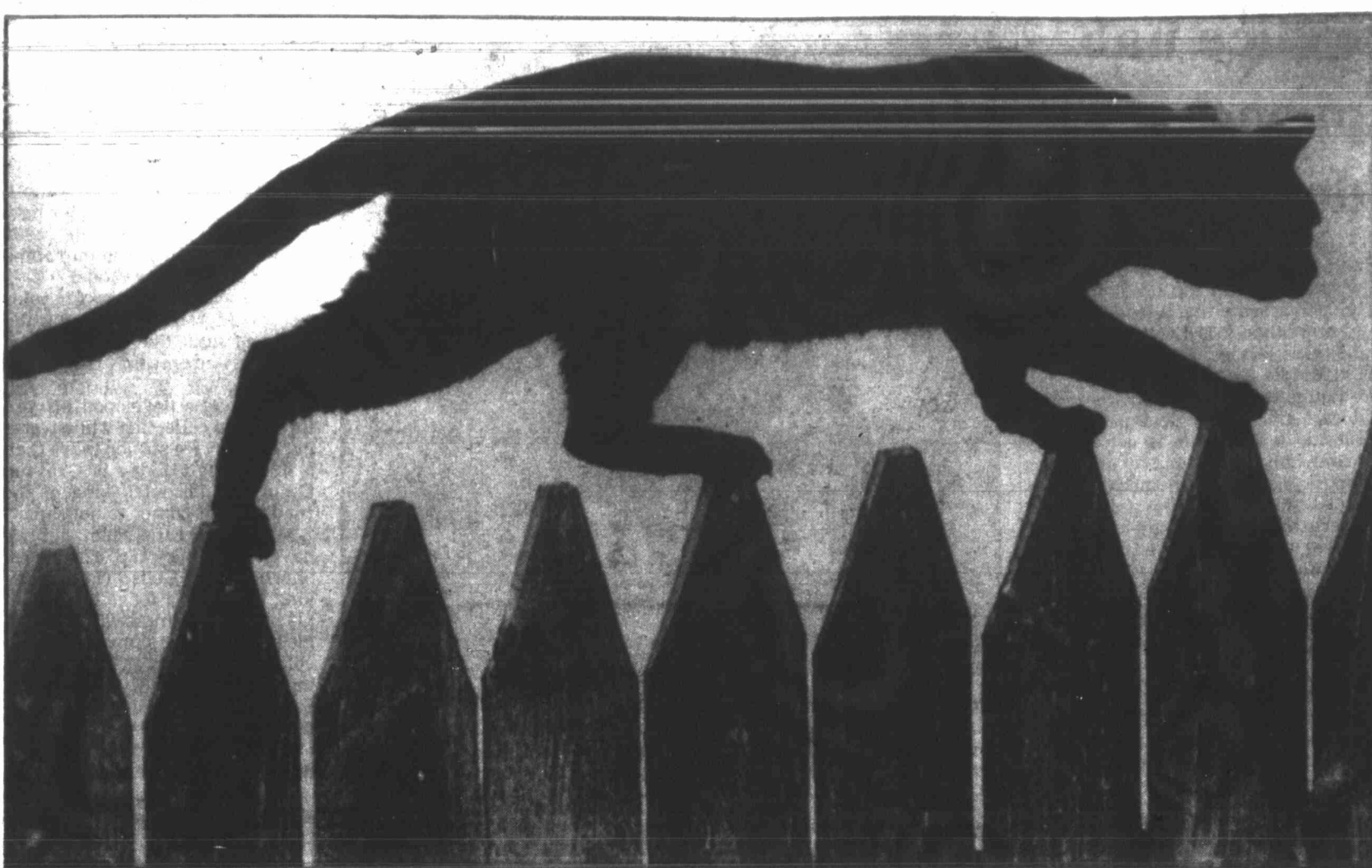
I, too, grew up in Iowa, and it is obvious that you have lost the common-sense perspective associated with Midwesterners.

By the way, we get many more positive comments than negative ones from people our company has interviewed. It is with much sadness that I read your poorly thought-out column. — PROFESSIONAL RESEARCHER, CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR RESEARCHER: Sorry. I stand by my original opinion: Telephoning the general public either to sell something or to gather information for whatever purpose is an invasion of their privacy and should be abolished. Furthermore, my mail is running 100-to-1 in favor of my view. So, sue me.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).



Stepping lightly

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — A determined black cat carefully makes its way along the pointed tops of a stockade fence at the rear of a Middletown residence recently.

Associated Press photo

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Military

Marine Pvt. Noel Lozano, son of Ireneo and Irma Lozano, Lamesa, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Lozano received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1988 graduate of Faith Christian Academy, he joined the Marine Corps in July.

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Pizza inn

One goal remaining

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

It's now two down and one to go for Coach C.E. Carmichael and the Big Spring Lady Steers.

Before the season started, Carmichael listed three goals he wanted his team to achieve: Keep Big Spring's home winning streak alive; successfully defend its district crown; and advance in the state playoffs.

On the first two counts, all is well. The Lady Steers' home winning streak has now been extended to 31 games (a string dating back to 1986) and the team won its third

Lady Steers

vs. Dumas

Saturday, 7:30

Abernathy

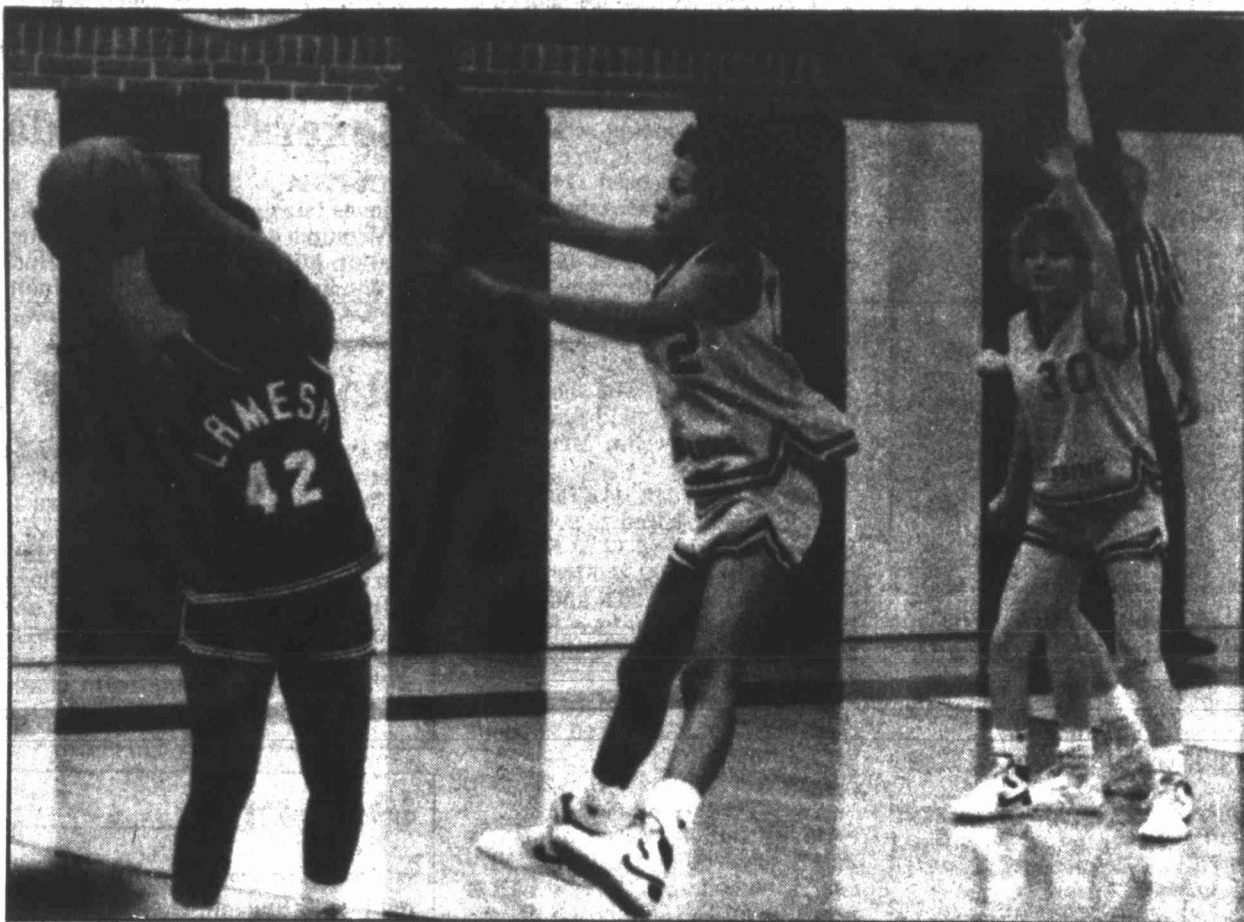
consecutive District 4-4A title with a 50-41 victory over the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs Tuesday.

But, to advance past the first round of the state playoffs — something the Lady Steers have never accomplished — they must get by the Dumas Demonettes, runners-up in district 1-4A, Saturday evening in Abernathy.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium located on Eighth Street.

Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael said the Demonettes — headed by 14th-year head coach P.D. Fletcher — appear to be similar to the Lady Steers in several areas.

"From what I've gathered, they almost look similar to us," Car-



Big Spring Lady Steers guard Stephanie Smith applies defensive pressure on an Lamesa opponent in this file photo. Also in on the action is Angie Dees (30). The Lady Steers play Dumas Saturday night in bi-district action.

michael said. "They have a big post player they go to a lot, and they have some people who can shoot well from the outside."

The post player Carmichael is concerned with is 5'9" April Garrett, the team's leading scorer. The other Dumas starters are point guard Nicole Guidry, the team's assist and steals leader; wing player Amy Jowell, Dumas' main three-point threat; and post player

Stephanie Barker.

All five — with the exception of Barker, who was injured last season — are returning starters.

Fletcher said the Demonettes — 15-6 overall, 12-4 in district — started slow but gained momentum as the season progressed.

"All but one of the girls played volleyball — they won state — so we did start a little slow," Fletcher said. "At the start of the year, I

thought we'd be pretty good. All the girls started at one time or another last year... we lost only one girl to graduation."

Both coaches agree that the Demonettes' district schedule helped make them a stronger team.

"It's a pretty good district," Fletcher said. "You've got Levelland at the top, (Lubbock) • Remaining page 2-B

Queens falter down stretch; drop 85-80 decision to FP

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

For the Howard College Hawk-Queens it was the same song, different verse. Turnovers killed the Queens down the stretch as the Howard dropped an 85-80 decision to the Frank Phillips Plainswomen in hoop action here Thursday night.

This was the Queens second meeting with Frank Phillips in a week. Last Friday Frank Phillips defeated the Queens 91-85 in overtime. And just like they did in their first loss, the Queens committed three turnovers in the last two minutes to let the Plainswomen off the hook.

"We've seen this before," said Howard College coach Don Stevens, referring to his team faltering down the stretch. "If we didn't use a clock we might pull it off. But we start looking at the clock and we go into a zombie walk."

The Queens tied the game at 80 apiece with 2:15 remaining on a Stephanie Fletcher three-pointer. But after that, Frank Phillips' Robbie Marlar got a steal, and Howard threw the ball away two times, sealing its doom. Peggie Shepard made a free throw for the Plainswomen and Patricia McDonald scored two baskets, icing the game for Frank Phillips.

"We were in position to win the ballgame, but then we made those critical turnovers," said Stevens. "It's very frustrating."

Having a lot to do with Howard's frustration was the "Kingston Trio." Forwards Connie Francis and Sharon Taylor, and post player Patricia McDonald — from Kingston, Jamaica — caused major pro-



ANA CARROLL

MEN'S STANDINGS	
South Plains	13-1
Odessa	12-1
Howard	9-5
Midland	9-5
NMJC	5-8
NMMI	4-9
WTC	4-10
Frank Phillips	2-10
Clarendon	3-11

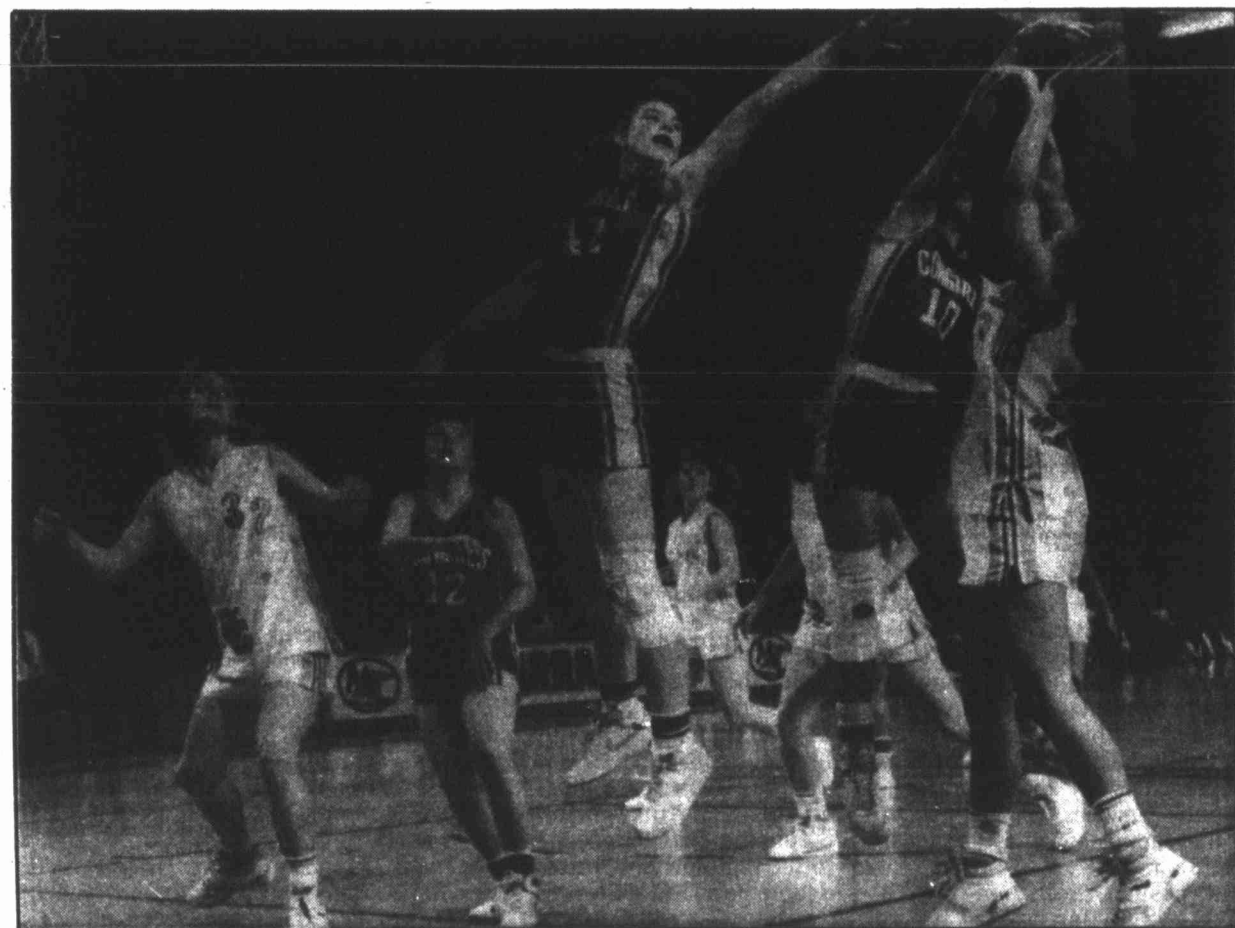
Thursday
New Mexico Military Institute 78,
Frank Phillips 58; Midland 83, Clarendon 79; Western Texas 105, New Mexico Junior College 100; South Plains 74, Odessa 70.

FRIDAY
Frank Phillips at Odessa.
SATURDAY
Midland at NMMI.

WOMEN'S STANDINGS	
Odessa	7-2
WTC	8-3
Frank Phillips	6-3
NMJC	7-4
South Plains	5-5
Howard	2-8
Clarendon	6-10

THURSDAY
Frank Phillips 85, Howard 80; Western Texas 68, New Mexico Junior College 55; Odessa 96, South Plains 79.

blems inside for Howard.
McDonald was the most prominent player for Howard.
• Queens page 2-B



MIDLAND — Borden County Lady Coyotes' Rachel Romero, far right, gets off a shot as Grandfalls-Royalty's Shonna Miller (42) and Juanita Acosta (10) defend during first-half bi-district action Thursday night. Positioning themselves for a rebound are Borden County's Kristi Adcock (32) and Grandfalls' Starla Clemmer (12).

Lady Coyotes pummel Grandfalls

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Several words come to mind when describing Thursday's Borden County Grandfalls bi-district girls' basketball game, but only one truly suffices — domination.

Coach Bill May's Lady Coyotes out-gunned, out-hustled, out-rebounded and out-manned — in short, dominated — the Grandfalls-Royalty Cowgirls, 88-9, at Chaparral Center to advance to the second round of the Class A playoffs.

Vida Balague led the Borden County onslaught with 25 points, Lisha Sternadel added 14 points and Elana Himes 11 for District 16-A champs, who improved their record to 25-1 with the win.

Four players scored two points each for the Cowgirls, who finished their season with an 8-13 record.

Borden County now advances to play the winner of the Sierra Blanca-Marathon contest, which will be played Saturday. If the Lady Coyotes win that match, they qualify for the Region 1-1A tournament, to be held Feb. 24-25 in Levelland.

The Borden County rampage was so complete that Grandfalls was shutout for the entire second half.

Further proof of the Lady Coyotes' utter domination — if any is needed — can be found in two statistics: Shooting percentage and turnovers.

Borden County connected on 39 of

79 shots for a 49.4 percent, while the Cowgirls managed a paltry 4 of 40 (10 percent) from the field. Likewise, the Lady Coyotes turned the ball over 12 times, while Grandfalls had more than five times as many turnovers (46) as they did points.

Even May had a hard time explaining Borden County's romp.

"I'm definitely at a loss for words," May said. "I've always dreamed of having a game like this, but I never had one... (Grandfalls) definitely was out-manned, but then again, I've got some good kids."

"In all fairness to Grandfalls, we've played in a tougher district," May added. "I think that prepared us better for the playoffs than them... I didn't know what to expect. We've been off for a week-and-a-half, but obviously, it didn't have a big effect on us."

Obviously, indeed. The game was close for all of one minute, before Balague and her teammates kicked in the afterburners to lay waste to the out-matched Cowgirls.

With the score 4-2 in Borden County's favor, Balague scored seven consecutive points to key a 18-3 run for the Lady Coyotes that ended with them leading, 22-5, after one quarter.

Borden County increased its lead to 42-9 before May mercifully benched his starters with two minutes left in the half. The Lady Coyotes

led, 44-9, at intermission.

But, if the Cowgirls thought they would get any relief from the Borden reserves, they were in for a rude shock. The Lady Coyotes' second-stringers, led by freshman Amanda Anderson and junior Amy Lewis, showed little pity, increasing their team's lead to 65-9 heading into the final quarter.

May had plenty of praise for his team after the game.

"Vida played a real good game," he said. "She had some easy baskets, but that goes back to the others. (Point guard) Kate (Phinizy) did a good job of finding her... and when our post players (Himes, Sternadel and Kristi Adcock) got the ball inside, it made all the difference."

May also praised Sternadel's defensive play. The 5'7" junior led the Lady Coyotes with six steals.

"Lisha always plays aggressive defense," he said. "She's one of those girls that always gives 110 percent — even in practice."

GRANDFALLS (0) — Juanita Acosta 0-0; Starla Clemmer 1-0-2; Amy Roberts 0-0-0; Brenda Vasquez 1-0-2; Jennifer McKinnon 0-1-1; Donna Ornelas 0-0-0; Cindy Abila 1-0-2; Carol Yancy 1-0-2; Sue Rowe 0-0-0; Rebecca Ramirez 0-0-0; Melinda Porras 0-0-0; Shonna Miller 0-0-0; Melinda Porras 0-0-0; total 41-5-9.

BORDEN COUNTY (88) — Kate Phinizy 1-0-2; Amanda Anderson 2-3-7; Shara Woodward 1-0-2; Randi Woodward 2-0-4; Vida Balague 11-0-25; Rachel Romero 1-0-2; Kristi Adcock 3-1-7; Elizabeth Garcia 1-0-2; Lisha Sternadel 7-0-14; Elana Himes 3-1-11; Amy Lewis 3-2-8; totals 39-12-88.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Grandfalls 0 0 0 0
B-County 22 22 21 23-88
3-point goals — Balague 3; Total fouls — Grandfalls 10, Borden County 11; Fouled out — none.

Lady Buffs win bi-district match

ODESSA — The Stanton Lady Buffalos spotted Iraan an eight-point lead early, but rallied to take a 50-42 bi-district win here Thursday night.

With the victory, Stanton advances to play either Hawley or Early next week in the second round of the playoffs.

Kelli Glaspie scored 14 points, Heather Colburn added 11 and Karen Graves 10 to lead the Lady Buffalos.

After Iraan scored the first eight points of the contest, Stanton rallied behind the shooting of Jana Heidelberg — who scored six points in the first half — to tie the contest at 18-18 at intermission.

"I think it was poor shooting on our part," Stanton assistant coach Wilma Stirl said of the first half. "We had the shots, we just didn't hit them. I don't know if it was the pressure of being in the playoffs or what."

The two teams stayed on even terms in the third quarter until Graves scored five consecutive points to put Stanton in the lead.

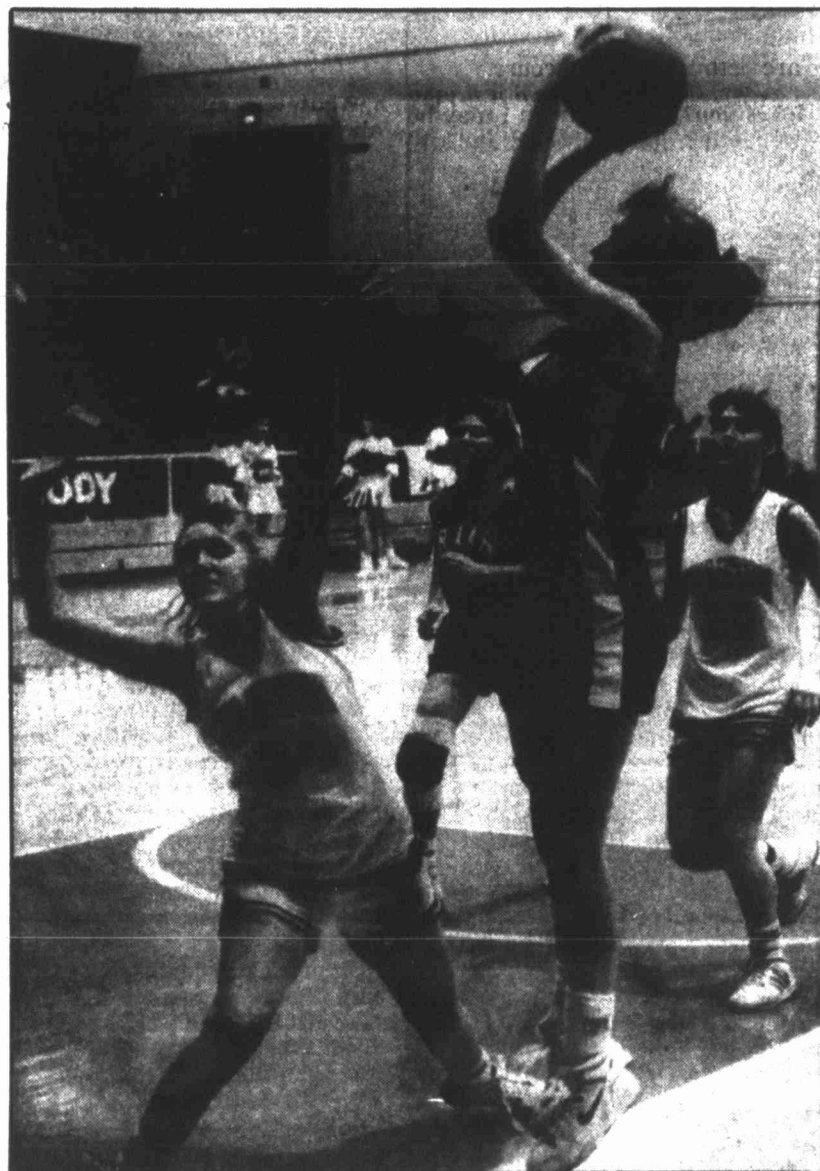
The Lady Buffalos stretched their margin to 33-24 in the fourth quarter before Iraan reeled off eight unanswered points to pull within one.

But Graves scored five more points and Glaspie hit four free throws, and Stanton was able to hold off Iraan for the win.

IRAAN (42) — Davenport 23; Nichols 2; Gage 2; Mills 12; Pierce 1; Noelke 2; totals 16-10-42.

STANTON (50) — Kaki Elmore 8; Kelli Glaspie 14; Karen Graves 10; Heather Colburn 11; Jana Heidelberg 7; totals 20-8-50.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Iraan 8 10 6 18-42
Stanton 8 10 13 19-50
3-point goals — Graves: Total fouls — Iraan 21; Stanton 18; Fouled out — Davenport, Gage, Stacie Tom.



ODESSA — A Iraan player tries a jump shot over Stanton Lady Buffalos Kaki Elmore (34) as Kelli Glaspie (20) brings up the rear during second half action Thursday night.

Hershiser worth three million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser's wife says he's the same person now as he was when he earned less than \$5,000 a year. That might be true, but he's got a much fatter wallet.

Hershiser, whose record-setting exploits led the Los Angeles Dodgers to victory in the National League West, NL playoffs and World Series last year, agreed Thursday to a record-setting deal worth \$7.9 million over three years.

The agreement makes the 30-year-old pitcher the highest-paid player in baseball history and, in 1991, the sport's first \$3 million man.

When asked how it felt to be baseball's highest-paid player, Hershiser hesitated, smiled and said, "It feels pretty good." Later, he added, "I don't think it will last very long."

Roger Clemens was, on an average annual basis, baseball's top-paid player for just one day, agreeing Wednesday to a three-

year, \$7.5 million contract with the Boston Red Sox. But Hershiser will be No. 1 in earnings until at least next winter, unless someone renegotiates.

Hershiser, who won the NL Cy Young Award and was named the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs and the World Series, will receive a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$2.4 million this season, \$1.6 million in 1990 and \$2.8 million in 1991.

The right-hander earned \$1.1 million in 1988 when he was 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average and finished the season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

"This contract is historic in its nature," Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said. "We are delighted to have Orel under contract for three more years."

Hershiser's deal with the Dodgers set several records: — Including a prorated share of the \$1.1 million signing bonus, Hershiser will make \$2,766,667 this

season, the highest salary of any player, topping the \$2,466,667 of Baltimore's Cal Ripken.

— Hershiser's raise of \$1,666,667 broke the record of \$1,326,442 set on Feb. 1 by Toronto's Jimmy Key.

— Hershiser's average annual salary of \$2,633,333 broke the record of \$2.5 million set by Clemens.

— Hershiser would get \$3,166,667 in 1991, including a prorated share of the signing bonus, making him the first \$3 million baseball player unless someone beats him to it in 1990.

Hershiser was seeking \$2,425 million in arbitration. The Dodgers had offered \$2 million.

Now that the agreement has been reached, it's back to business as usual, Hershiser said.

"I'm just going to try and be Orel Hershiser, the same guy I've been all along. It's going to be a challenge. I've had to learn how to say no. I'm going to work as hard as I can to be the same person."

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 — Thomas Jefferson

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 — Ecclesiastes 12:10

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SOME GRANDPARENTS STAY YOUNG BUT
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 today. The traditional image of Grandma
 knitting in her rocking chair and Grandpa
 with a long white beard and a cane may
 still be in effect, but it's rapidly being
 replaced by their going to the senior
 citizen's center for lunch every day, playing
 bingo, doing aerobics and getting involved
 in political issues. In any case, our House
 of Worship reminds us that they deserve
 our attention and respect. Our children
 should be taught at an early age to be kind
 and considerate to all older people,
 whether related to them or not, and to
 listen to them. Sharing ideas and activities
 with them is the best way to bridge the
 generation gap, and it can be a very
 rewarding experience all around. Love has
 no age limitation, and this is one of the
 finest ways of showing it.

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Bible: Angels do exist

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Where did
 people develop the idea of angels?
 Does the Bible say anything about
 angels, or was this something the
 churches developed later on? —
 Mrs. E. O'R.

DEAR MRS. E. O'R.: Angels are
 found in the Bible from the begin-
 ning to the end. They are not,
 therefore, an invention of human
 imagination but part of God's
 revelation to us.

When Adam and Eve were
 banished from the Garden of Eden
 because of their rebellion against
 God, angels (known as cherubim)
 guarded against their return
 (Genesis 3:24). At the end of time
 as we know it, Christ will appear
 again "in his glory, and all the
 messengers of God, created by him
 and sent to do his work on Earth or
 to give special protection to God's
 people. "For he will command his
 angels concerning you to guard you
 in all your ways" (Psalm 91:11).

Angels are heavenly beings who
 are higher than we are (although
 they are not to be worshipped), and
 are just as real as we are —
 although for the most part they are
 not seen by us. While there is much

about them we do not fully under-
 stand, the Bible makes it clear that
 they are not only real, but they are
 active at God's command to watch
 over his people. Even when we
 come to the point of death, God's
 angels will carry us to heaven if we
 know Christ as our Lord and Savior
 (see Luke 16:22). Several years
 ago I wrote a book on the subject of
 angels, because the Bible's
 teaching on them is often neglected
 — and yet they are a source of
 great comfort to us.

One purpose of the angels,
 however, is to point us beyond
 ourselves to Christ. He is God's
 only son, sent from heaven to save
 us and forgive us. Have you turned
 to him in faith and committed your
 life to him?

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Religion

Civil rights leader

Corpus Christi pastor leaves his mark

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Black preacher and civil rights leader Elliott Grant of Corpus Christi says he left his mark on white society by "knowing when to scream, and when to stop screaming and start negotiating."

He recently retired from the pulpit of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church after more than 26 years as pastor.

He was the first black elected to the board of the Corpus Christi Independent School District, and was a key player in planning the district's court-ordered desegregation.

He has been preacher, pastor, peace-maker, politician and power broker. His allies and adversaries concur that Grant's political acumen has been keen and his influence deep.

"We didn't always agree, but he always gave me good advice," said Dana Williams, a former superintendent of CCISD, whose tenure included years of desegregation tension.

"He is a man of good character," said Williams. "He was an able critic. He loved children and he loved teachers. I'm delighted he was there. The entire community was delighted he was there."

In 1974, Grant and others circulated petitions to U.S. District Judge Owen Cox protesting one-way busing. Shortly afterward, said Grant, Cox appointed him to a committee advising Cox on desegregation matters.

"He said he wanted me to keep my ear to the ground," Grant said. "He wanted to know what the community thought, but he always said he would make his decisions based on law."

Grant won his spurs on the city's northside streets by defusing a riot among black youths on April 4, 1968, the day Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

"He was a force for racial harmony, making changes for the better," said former Corpus Christi Mayor Luther Jones. "He was inextinguishable in this regard."

Grant's retirement comes less than a year after that of another politically powerful black preacher, the Rev. Harold T. Branch, former pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

Black community leaders say Grant and Branch will be missed, but that there are other capable black leaders waiting in the wings.

"It's going to be a loss," said Helen Gurley, a former president



CORPUS CHRISTI — Preacher and civil rights leader Elliott Grant poses in his church, St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. In his 26 years

as pastor at St. Matthews, Grant has embraced the roles of preacher, pastor, peacemaker, politician and power broker.

of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "There's an awful lot of bright people in the community who could offer a lot," Gurley said. "We have to do it together, rather than have one person in the black community who has the key to everything."

Grant's departure from the

Foster Grant, "hit across the head with a pipe wrench because he refused to say 'sir' to a white man at a meat, meal and molasses store" in Plum, Texas. It was 1928. Elliott Grant was 9 years old.

"I used to hate white folks," he said. "But I learned that nothing licenses me to hate anybody."

Grant says he's been called to

he was taking courses at Guadalupe Baptist College and working as a supply inspector for the U.S. Army Signal Corps at Fort Sam Houston. They plan to return to San Antonio in retirement.

In 1946, he was ordained to preach at New Light Baptist Church in San Antonio. He finished his Biblical theology degree at

"Growing up, I took a vow not to hate anybody, or be an unkind or violent person, but also not to hold my peace when I saw the segregation of our people," — Rev. Elliot Grant

political arena has not been an unqualified success. After announcing in 1987 that he would run for re-election to the school board, Grant backed a member of his church. Other black leaders, including Gurley and the Rev. Harry Williams, supported another black candidate. Neither won. Grant says he feels the other leaders were trying to spite him; they attribute the debacle to a lack of communication all around.

Grant says his brokering of political influence on behalf of the black community was possible because he chose long ago not to hate white people.

It's not as though he didn't have a reason to.

He says he saw his father, Chris

preach since he was a boy.

"Growing up, I took a vow not to hate anybody, or be an unkind, or violent person, but also not to hold my peace when I saw the segregation of our people," Grant said.

Racial segregation was something Grant lived with through pre-war years in the Civilian Conservation Corps — an all-black unit stationed near El Paso — and as a wartime civilian employee at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

He attended all-black churches, lived in all-black work camps and neighborhoods, graduated from an all-black college — and joined the NAACP.

Grant married Gladys Faye Williams on June 25, 1943, while

Guadalupe College in 1948 and began serving a small congregation in Lockhart the next year.

Grant said he learned in Lockhart that winning progress for blacks meant playing ball with the white establishment.

In 1957 he moved to Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Taylor, where he joined forces with a physician, Dr. J.L. Dickey, "to make sure (black) teachers (in segregated black schools) wouldn't lose their jobs because of black integration."

In June 1962, Grant succeeded the late Rev. C.H. Warren as pastor of St. Matthew in Corpus Christi and joined the city's established core of black leadership, which was pressing for ordinances that would integrate the

city's hospitals, swimming pools, bowling alleys, hotels and restaurants.

King's assassination in 1968 was the turning point in Grant's public career.

"The day Martin Luther King was killed, there were riots and misbehavior, especially in black communities, all over the United States," said the Rev. W.H. Colson, director of missions for the Corpus Christi Baptist Association from 1954 until 1982.

"As the day wore on, the most tense area we had was young blacks at Miller High School who wanted to march and we didn't know what else," Colson said.

Colson called Grant and community activist Lillian Leathers "to go down and get with the young people." There was a march, but no trouble. Colson credits Grant and Leathers with preventing a riot.

Corpus Christi politicians have been listening to Grant ever since.

Grant and Branch helped keep the lid on after a confrontation between police officers and black youths during a fight at Buc Stadium in October 1980. They advocated a citizens review board of police conduct. That idea was rejected, but the department did establish a community-relations division that continues to operate.

In 1971, Grant became chairman of the Human Relations Commission, which was charged with administrative enforcement of the city's civil-rights ordinances.

Colson says Grant "Was invaluable... He would not take radical positions, but he was sensitive in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodation."

Meanwhile, a desegregation suit filed against CCISD had been making its way through federal court.

Filed in Houston on July 22, 1968, the case went to trial in May 1970.

A Houston judge found that the district operated a dual system and in July 1971 ordered that schools be desegregated by busing 15,000 students. The case was transferred to a new federal court in Corpus Christi.

It would be two years before the U.S. Supreme Court upheld an appeals court finding that CCISD schools were racially segregated.

Grant says he was concerned that desegregation would hurt, rather than help, black communities.

Efforts to overcome religion gap

NEW YORK (AP) — With public school textbooks rarely mentioning religion, growing efforts are being made to overcome this gap in the education of the young.

They simply can't know about the real world "without understanding the intensity of religious faith throughout history," says Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

But they aren't getting that understanding now, conclude an accumulating succession of studies which say schools and their textbooks virtually exclude information about religion.

This "has reduced the quality of the education we are providing to our children," says Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education.

He is the chairman of a review board of educational experts that is developing a one-week course for elementary and high schools on the principles and problems of religious liberty.

It was the second major undertaking recently to get schools to teach about religious factors in life.

The board was formed in cooperation with the Williamsburg Charter Foundation, a non-partisan, non-sectarian project working for a more balanced place for religion in public life.

"For far too long, we've had a remarkable silence on teaching about religion in the nation's public schools," says Boyer, saying this largely stems from fear such teaching might violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

However, the new projects emphasize adherence to that principle and to Supreme Court decisions outlawing organized prayers or devotions in schools.

The irony is that those decisions, in barring religious indoctrination from schools, specified that the schools could, and should, teach about religion.

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark's majority opinion said "one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion" and the "Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities."

However, studies find, one after another, that the schools mostly ignore the subject.

The findings have come from strong church-state separationists such as Americans United For Separation of Church and State and People for the American Way, as well as from various professional education groups.

There is a "glaring omission" of religion in public school curricula, says the nation's largest educational leadership organization, the Association for Supervision of Curriculum Development.

Church briefs

Covenant Players slated to perform Sunday

The Covenant Players will perform Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at First Church of God, 2009 Main St.

"This is not just another religious drama group. CP is a functional arm of the church, with a vast repertoire covering a wide spectrum of subjects from different perspectives," said Nelda Reagan, church member.

The repertoire provides a common base to speak to groups of all persuasions and the varied learnings within those groups.

"This is not easy — but it's being done — by adult people, dedicated

enough to live out of suitcases for months at a time, travel mile and miles in any weather, in any vehicle — for little monetary gain."

Subjects include: evangelism, values, and drugs and alcohol.

The public is invited.

Seminar to understand the grief process set

Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home will conduct a seven-week seminar on dealing with the death of a loved one, beginning Feb. 21 at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster.

The seminar will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

"The seminar is designed to assist individuals in understanding the grief process," said Lynn

Robertson, church member.

Lettie England, social services director for Hospice of Odessa, will be guest speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

Pastor calls church's Teen Day a success

Teen Day was a success at College Park Church of God, according to Sunday School superintendent Greg Pendley.

Teen-age church members taught Sunday School classes, performed secretarial duties, and lead the congregation in worship through their choir and special singing. The morning message was delivered by Clifton McFaddin who used faith as his study text.

Pastor F.M. Small and his wife, Burma, were escorted to the platform by Ramon Villapando and

Kalynn Homfield. They were presented with a corsage as a token of love and appreciation.

Those who participated in Teen Day are: Joyce Stewart, adult teacher; Sabrina Martin, secretary; Brian Heckler, assistant superintendent; Mark Barber, superintendent; Derrick Griffith, song leader; Bradley Heckler and Sabrina Martin, special singing; Roman Villapando, Bradley and Brian Heckler, offering attendants; Mark Barber, pianist; Kalynn Homfield and Roman

Villapando; and Clifton McFaddin, special speaker.

"All the teens did an outstanding job and are to be commended. Special thanks to Sunday School teacher Debbie Rodgers, for all her work in a helping to make this special day a success," Pendley said.

Don Stovall, missions representative Church of God World Missions, will share the latest information from countries around the world Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Diocese set to ordain three women Saturday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — The Long Island Episcopal Diocese, which since 1976 has spurned the denomination's policy of ordaining women, now plans to

ordain three on Saturday.

The diocese's new Coadjutor Bishop Orris G. Walker Jr. said he will conduct the ceremony, involv-

ing three women who have been eligible for it for several years. Bishop Robert C. Witcher had declined to ordain women.



Armenian prelates

Catholicos Vasken I, of the Mother see in Soviet Armenia, left, and Catholicos Karekin II, of the Cilician see in Lebanon, speak during a visit to New York earlier this month. The two prelates

were in New York to thank Americans for their help in relief efforts after the devastating earthquake in Armenia.

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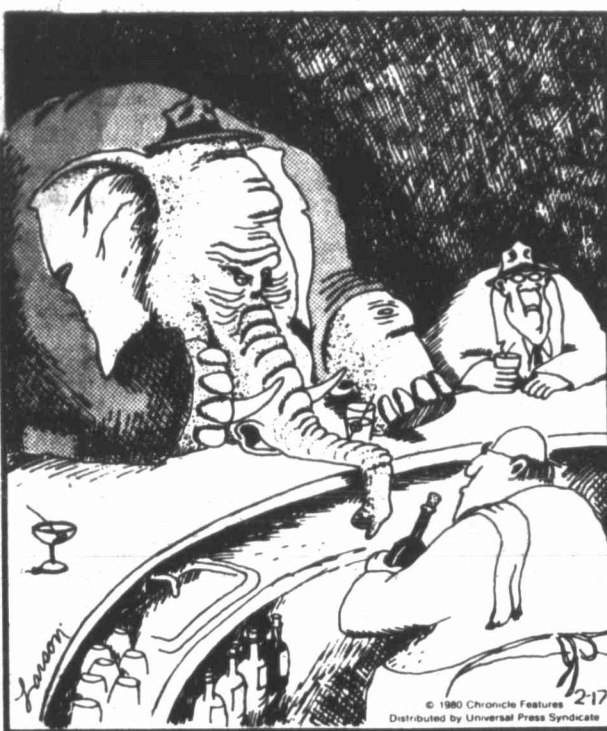
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By GARY LARSON



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45 Steeple

47 Diary

48 Blinds

50 Soaks hemp

52 Catalogue

55 Ails

58 Watches closely

64 Praying figure in art

65 Jail —

66 Pindaric pieces

67 Nettles

68 Temple

69 Fanaticism

70 Swiss painter

71 Apprehension

72 Taro root

DOWN

1 Luxuriate

2 Poker stakes

3 Construction material

4 Oriental boat

5 Gifts

6 Verdant

7 "...wish upon —"

8 Thither

9 Lean and sinewy

10 "It's a sin to tell —"

11 Sample recording

12 Barbara for one

15 Program

20 Rara —

21 — in the sky

Help Wanted 270

LONG JOHN SILVERS
Two part time positions available:
* Cook * Dining Room Attendant
Apply in person
2403 S. Gregg

DOCTORS OFFICE needs front Office Girl and Chiropractic Clinic Assistant. Must type, send in medical reports, bookkeeping and operate computer. Must have experience. Apply in person with resume (required), to Dr. Chrane, 1409 Lancaster.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: 1-800-687-6000, ext Y-8423.

NEEDED FEW good salesmen. Small investment with high commission. College students welcome. 756-3723, 756-2528.

Deliver USA TODAY. I need an independent agent to deliver USA Today to homes and businesses in Big Spring. Bond deposit required. Dependable vehicle, early morning hours. Self-starter. Call Ted Taylor, 1-800-447-6721, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 267-1695 Monday thru Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for Police Dispatcher. Responsible for answering all emergency calls and dispatching police units accordingly. Also operates various types of communication equipment. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must be able to type accurately and must work rotating shifts. Applications will be accepted through February 24, 1989. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, or call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: LEGAL Assistant/Secretary with litigation and docket control experience for established law firm in Lamesa, Texas. Shorthand preferred. Please call 806-872-2103 for appointment.

Jobs Wanted 299

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patches, comp, gravel, and all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-3104.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, fall clean-up. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

WANT TO DO CRP custom work. Contact Byron Hill (915) 459-2389.

PRICE REPAIR, 263-4168. Heating, air conditioning, minor automotive, appliances, lawn equipment, carpentry and more!

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. References. Call 263-0214 day, 263-5767 night. DO ALL Kinds of roofing - Hot jobs Shingles. Call 263-7418.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Some live-in. Call 399-4727.

WILL WORK with sick or elderly patients. Call 263-3116.

Put your ad in CITY BITS - \$3.75 a day any day of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Soil Sterilization
Commercial and Oil Field
Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR
PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Child Care 375

REGISTERED HOME has one opening for ages 1-4 years. Lunch and snack provided. 263-5678.

REGISTERED HOME with references, has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

I DO babysitting in my home. Ages 1-5. Only \$1.00 per hour. Lunch and snack provided. 267-2699.

SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed child-care. Infants and up. We furnish breakfast, lunch, two snacks daily. 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

Housecleaning 390

WE WILL do housecleaning or office work, after hours also. Call 263-5666 or 398-5210.

Health 395

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity, Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES for sale: Red Top cane and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.

SQUARE BALED hay: cow or horse feed. Any amount. In barn. \$2.00 bale. Call 398-5421.

FOR SALE: Hay grazer, 1988 crop, round bales. Call 267-5475.

Livestock For Sale 435

NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th Hereford Sale: February 27th. 55 Bulls, 30 females. Snyder Complex, Snyder, Texas.

FRESH BABY calves for sale. Call 267-7840.

Horses 445

ONE, 10 MONTH old mare. One, 8 year old Shetland pony. Call 267-2226 after 6:00.

WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915) 694-4750.

Auctions 505

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or houseful. 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!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Dachshund, Chows, Chihuahuas, Beagles and St. Bernards. Terms available. 560 Hooper Road, 393-5259, 263-1231.

TWO, SIX week old, AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Sire, dam, both small. \$150 each. 267-2656.

BLUE HEELER puppies for sale. Six weeks old. Call 398-5438.

FOR SALE: 6 weeks old Alaskan Malamute/ Arctic Wolf mix puppies. Shots and wormed. \$60. Also free to good home one year old male cat. 393-5345.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409/263-7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-2670 or 263-2815.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND, FEMALE Cocker Spaniel, about two or four years old, vicinity of Calypso Street. Call 263-8552 and claim.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: Black male Labrador, 267-7832; 267-1910 evenings.

FOUND: Older female Dachshund, 700 and Gollard, 267-7832, 267-1910 evenings.

Sporting Goods 521

BERETTA-MDL 925 -MM Pistol. Blue Finish, 16 shot, W/2 Mag, Original Italian Mfg. Mint!! 263-1200.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE: Steel guitar, \$300. Leave message at 267-3272.

Appliances 530

LARGE SELECTION of used refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers to chosen from. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th.

TV & Stereos 533

27" RCA OAK console TV, 1 year old. On-screen programming, remote control, satellite ready. \$650. Call 263-5051, 263-7857.

Garage Sale 535

DAYBED, BABY bed, cradle, stroller, chest, buffet, dinette, heaters, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

2004 MAIN. Guitars, clothes, piano, hundreds of new items. Until 8:00 p.m.

SOFAS, COFFEE table, antique drop leaf table and four chairs, refrigerator, freezer, lots of odds & ends. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

CLEAR THE DECKS! Everything must go! Inside sale of household items: silverware, glasses, cooking utensils, sofa, lamp tables, recliner, bedroom suite, curtains. Large variety of craft items and materials. Friday, 9:00-6:00; Saturday 9:00-3:00 p.m. 1411 Virginia.

MENS, WOMENS, childrens, toddler, nice clothing, baby swing, toys and other baby items, aluminum window 46 x70, two wicker chairs, other household items. 2813 Coronado, Saturday 9:00-2:00 only.

Produce 536

PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

WHOLE PECANS, \$1.00; shelled pecans, \$4.00; shelled peanuts, \$1.50. Honey. Custom cracking. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

DICK'S FIREWOOD: Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.

FIREWOOD: Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408.

FIREWOOD-MESQUITE. South 87 yard, picked up. \$90. Will deliver. *We stack 4'x16" 267-7783, 267-2753.

DONKEY BASKETBALL games. Coahoma High School gym. Saturday, February, 18th. 7:30 p.m.

WE HAVE Hiili nails and lugs. And Duo-Fast nails and staples. Come see us at Blackhawk Rental, 3217 East FM 700.

FOR SALE: Headache Rack for S-10 or Ranger has side rails. Excellent condition. \$90. See after 6:00 p.m. Phone 263-9735.

LARGE SELECTION of new and used mattresses starting at \$19.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th. Call 263-5051 or 263-7857.

LOOK YOUR BEST! Quality work at fair prices. Specializing in minor repairs and painting. S.B. Auto Body, Highway 80 and Airbase Road, 263-1913. Mention ad for 10% off estimate.

Miscellaneous 537

SYLVANIA COLOR TV in cabinet, \$70.00; table top pool table, \$40.00; new Nintendo games, \$20 each; disk player and 12 discs, \$50. 397-4515 or 394-4932.

FOR SALE: Airline tickets to Houston, March 2nd return March 4th. Best offer. 263-2412.

CHOOSE FROM blue, green, aqua, or brown. Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Natural Tint Contact Lenses, now on special, \$59.00 per pair. Hughes Optical, 263-3667.

VERY NICE sleeper sofa, swivel rocking chair, loveseat group. Earthtones with feather pattern. Easy clean fabric. 263-8802, \$800.

Quality PECAN, fruit, oak, and shade TREES. Reasonable. PBS Nursery, 915-365-3249; Donnie Bruton, 915-365-2372 evenings.

PIONEER 45 WATT receiver, D.D. turntable, Realistic cassette, speakers, audio rack. Phone 263-4106.

MOVING FOR sale 22' refrigerator, work bench, partners' desk, washer, self-contained pickup camper. 263-8190.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066/263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FORSAN SCHOOLS. Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Fireplace, 3 1/2 acres, barn. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home superbly constructed with every luxury: heated indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gymnasium, vaulted ceilings, skylights, satellite, tasteful ultra-modern decor, Italian tile, customized carpet, mountain/city views with extra land, storage, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins, 3-2-2. Simply immaculate. First time by owner, limited time. Sell below cost or possible lease. Shown by appointment. Serious buyers only please. 267-6450.

HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, 2900sq. ft., (2) living areas. 915-697-9950.

FOR SALE: Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 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 loan. 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.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, total electric, double garage, large patio, 624 Seflites. Reduced. 267-2683.

HIGHLAND SOUTH - Treat your family to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, soft contemporary home with vaulted ceilings and open planning. Transferred owner wants off!! Call Lila Estes, 267-6657 or ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8377.

FOR SALE by owner. \$135,000. 8.9 acres in city limits, three bedroom, two bath brick, dining and utility rooms, double carport outside storage, two patios, very private. Fantastic views. Two barns, 778 on Municipal Golf Course, nice yard and beautiful trees. Its one of a kind. Real Special. For appointment call 263-2514 or 263-8513.

OWNER SAYS sell this darling 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, brick, like new carpet, built-ins, great location. Owner will finance with low down and low monthly payments. \$20's. Call Doris at 263-3866 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

Houses For Sale 601

\$1,000 DOWN - ASSUME FHA Loan on nice three bedroom, two bath with large den. 30's. Call Lila Estes, 267-6657 or ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8377.

V. A. ASSUMPTION Low down payment and assume reasonable payments on this four bedroom, two bath brick home in Coahoma area. Large kitchen, dining, pretty decor. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8377.

OWNER WILL finance this rockhouse which features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, central heat, oak floors, and extra rent house. Just \$20,000. Call Marjorie Dodson at South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

NEW TO the market/ roomy 3 1/2 /2 on large lot (just outside city, Central heat and refrigerator air, fireplace, and many other extras. \$40's. Call Marjorie Dodson at South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

Business Property 604

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

Acreage For Sale 605

ONE ACRE. Water well, wind break, fruit trees, new fence with drive gate. Call 267-6957.

Country Living in the city. Nice home with acreage. Call 267-5612.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14 x74 MOBILE, excellent condition, set up in Country Club Park. 263-6856.

FOR SALE: 1983 Suburban mobile home. Two bedroom. In excellent condition. Call for more information 263-0657 anytime.

12x70 TWO BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, central heat, new evaporative air, kitchen built-ins. \$4,200. Call 263-8504.

FOR SALE, 1978 Trailway mobile home, two bedroom. Taking bids. Contact Sandy Wright at 267-6373.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - 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.

FOR RENT, furnished one bedroom duplex. No bills paid, \$150 month. Call 267-2400.

SMALL FURNISHED house, suitable for one person. All bills paid. No pets. 267-7652.

ERA® REEDER REALTORS®

506 E. 4th - 267-8266

Multiple Listing Services

McDonald Real Estate

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

611 Runnels 263-7615

HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Connie Helms 267-7029

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Janel Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2654

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

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Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

	KNDU ● Midland	ESPN ● Sports	KERA ● PBS	FAM ● Family	KOSA ● Omaha	WFAA ● Dallas	SIN ● Spanish III	TBS ● Atlanta	KTPX ● Omaha	KPEJ ● Omaha	NASH ● Nashville	NICK ● Kids TV	LIFE ● Lincoln	USA ● Variety	DISN ● Disney	TMC ● Premiere	SHOW ● Premiere	MTV ● Music
5	PM :30 Cosby ABC News (CC)	Run, Racing SportsLog	Seaside Street (CC)	Bonanza	Curr. Affair CBS News	News ABC News (CC)	El Tesoro Noticiero	(-05) L & S (-35) 1 Day	News NBC News (CC)	Airwolf	American Mag Remodeling	Mr. Wizard Double Dare	E.R. Easy Street	Sho-Hi Cartoons	OTV Writerspool	Camp (CC)	Travels	
6	PM :30 News Wheel (CC)	SportsCenter Speedweek	Animals News Add'n	Our House	News Win, Lose	News Wheel (CC)	Senora	(-05) Andy (-35) San't d	News USA Today	Star Trek	Fandango Crook	Imp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice Disney's Return to Treasure Island	Movie Feel Play	Part 5 (CC)	Part 5 (CC)	Part 5 (CC)
7	PM :30 Strangers (CC) Full House	Speedweek Speed Sking	D.C. Week (CC) West II	Movie: Brave New	Beauty & the Beast (CC)	Strangers (CC) Full House (CC)	Primavera	(-05) NBA Basketball Cavaliers vs Hawks (L)	Father Dowling (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now Patty Duke	Mr. Ed Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Part 5 (CC)	Movie: The Untouchables	Part 5 (CC)	Part 5 (CC)	Part 5 (CC)
8	PM :30 Belvedere (CC) Ten of Us (CC)	Great American Events 1988 World	Intelligence (CC)	Dallas (CC)	Belvedere (CC)	Encadenados	Ten of Us (CC)	(-20) In NBA	UNSUB (CC)	Crook	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Werewolf	Ozzie	Movie: Switching Channels	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
9	PM :30 News Cheers	Muscle Mag SportsCenter	MagMail Letter	Remington Steele	News Night Court	ET	Movie: El Hombre de la Paria	(-50) Tracks	Tonight Show	Hawaii Five-0	American Mag	Car 54	Make Am	Lady Blue	Camp Midnite	Sound of American Music	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
10	PM :30 ET Nightline (CC)	Wrestling	Dr. Who	Movie: Brave New	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	No Es Juego	(-50) Tracks	Letterman	Nashville Now	Movie: The Untouchables	Mr. Ed	Self-Improvement Guide	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
11	PM :30 News CNN	Bodybuilding	Special		Movie: The Untouchables	Johnny Canales	(-50) Tracks	Friday Night Video	Mission Impossible	VideoCountry								
12	AM :30 News CNN	Bodybuilding	Special		Movie: The Untouchables	Johnny Canales	(-50) Tracks	Friday Night Video	Mission Impossible	VideoCountry								

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain fell from Texas to North Carolina today, prompting a flash flood watch in the Lone Star State, as snow fell from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Mississippi Valley.

The rain was heaviest from west-central to northeast Texas, where showers and a few thunderstorms left up to 3 inches of precipitation. A flash flood watch was issued for the extreme southwest section of the state.

Snow extended from inland Oregon and Washington to the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. By late Thursday, up to 6 inches of snow had fallen in Minnesota and



the Continental Divide in Montana, and up to 4 inches in South Dakota.

Spokane, Wash., got 5 inches.

Winter storm warnings were also issued for northeast Washington and valleys near the Cascade Mountains in the south central section of the state.

Today's forecast called for rain along the Pacific Northwest coast and from Texas to the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, northern sections of the Gulf Coast states and most of the Carolinas; snow from higher elevations of Oregon and Washington to the northern and central Rockies, parts of the northern and central Great Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley; snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain from northwest Texas to Oklahoma.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Cybill Shepherd, director Milos Forman, artist Yoko Ono, model Vanna White, guitarist Andres Segovia.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The more education you have, the better your chances for landing a job or promotion. Clear up paperwork. You come up with a brilliant idea for making more money. Shop for bargains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Define boundaries for others and for yourself and you will head off trouble. Renew diet and exercise resolutions. Keep your hopes high! You have courage and the necessary desire to succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let far-out ideas spoil a beautiful friendship. You gain a deeper understanding of love from today's events. A change of methods will

improve a parent-child relationship. Be patient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cultural events and museum visits hold special appeal this weekend. You are capable of greater objectivity. Be open-minded. Allow a trend to develop further before you make your final decision. Romance beckons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your personal attributes attract good fortune. You are able to promote greater understanding wherever you go this weekend. Re-evaluate your goals. Changes must be made. Seek advice from wise old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is difficult to break old habits. Discard outdated beliefs and make this a time of new beginnings. Sports activity attracts your attention. You overcome your inhibitions and develop a new talent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ballet, music and a TV special all hold great appeal this weekend. Find out what loved ones would prefer. A compromise may be necessary to avoid a sticky social situation. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could charm and be charmed by a wealthy authority figure who will

help you achieve your fondest dreams. A romantic adventure takes you on a merry-go-round of fun this weekend.

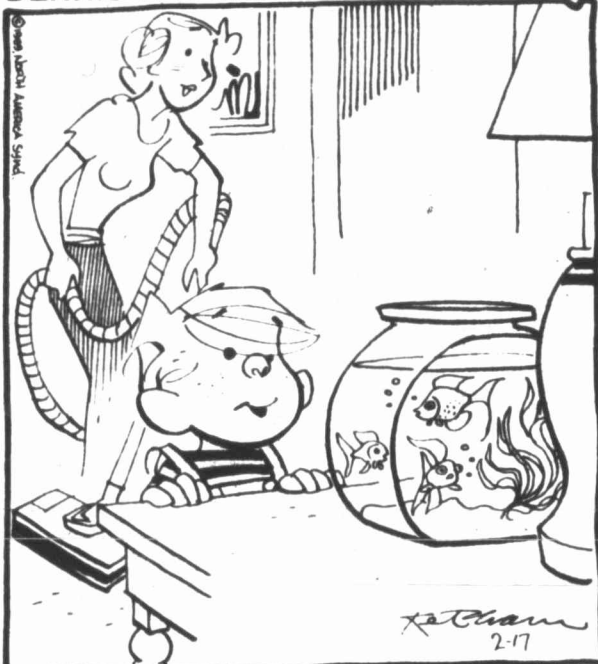
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-reliance will win you rich rewards. The fast pace set by partner fits your current mood. Reveal your true feelings and your relationship will deepen. Your generous nature provides a good example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Act with courage to cut through the red tape that is holding up needed funds. You have faith in yourself and in your efforts to help children. Bring your checkbook up to date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Students may be under heavier pressure this weekend. Do your best but refuse to fret! Basic good will and a cheerful outlook give a relationship a lift. Deceptive situations arise this evening. Ask for an explanation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take whatever steps are necessary to establish your emotional independence. An amusing anecdote reveals a lot about your mate. Do not push your luck today. Family ties are as important as ever.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THEY SURE CAN HOLD THEIR BREATH! I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' SINCE LUNCH AN' THEY STILL HAVEN'T COME UP FOR AIR!

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



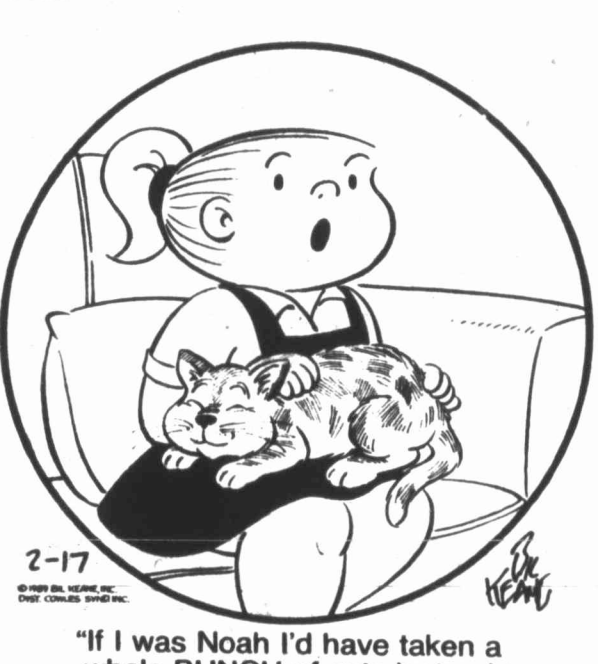
BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



If I was Noah I'd have taken a whole BUNCH of cats instead of just two.



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



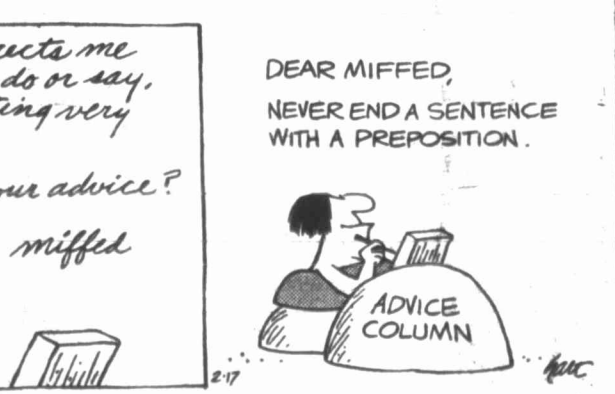
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



By STEVE C

District 61 Troy Fraser servative laved a bill the workers' co Texas.

The Cons which includ and repr Democrats said Thurs together to p House Bill state's wor system by: imum weekl workers; b the system's

Bus abo

By DONNA Associated f

WASHING House is sta amid growin Democra and Reput cans and n allegation: that the c fense cre ry-designa kept mistre es in Gene during an talks.

President to St. Louis not worri spokesman there was soever abo fidence in Se tion or that But the r the Senate mittee, Joh refused to a 'until the e Tower h allegation womanizing senators ha about Tow tractor's af than \$1 mi

Bus

By CHRIS

Associated WASHIN a steady st cries of dis yacht ovr fishermen, tion is slo Reagan's drug policy The cor which eme midst of furor, calle seize vess