

A look back at Runnels School; see story on 6-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 225

35¢

Monday

February 20, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair through Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Tuesday up- per 50s.

FAIR



Mayor files for re-election; Green joins race

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Stating he has an obligation to finalize changes and projects he initiated during his first term, Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize announced this morning he was seeking re-election.



Mize said he has observed a "very positive change" in the attitudes of Big Spring residents compared to the one displayed when he took office in 1986.

"We've made a lot of changes and have streamlined city government and staff," he said.

Mize — who said "I'll let my record speak for itself" — stated that during his tenure the city has developed positive relations with Howard County officials — as well as local businesses.

Mize — a native of Big Spring

"We have made a lot of changes and have streamline city government and staff . . . We've used up all our surplus reserves. This is a serious problem and we are going to have to face this." — Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize

and lifelong resident — also said the city must deal with its current financial crisis.

"We've used up all our surplus reserves. This is a serious problem and we are going to have to face this," he explained.

Accomplishments during his first term that Mize said he was proud of included:

- The successful out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit Big Spring firefighters filed against the city.

- Certificate of Achievement award the finance department received for excellence in financial reporting.

- Reinstatement of a fulltime fire marshal.

- Establishment of a Code Enforcement officer to improve the

appearance of Big Spring.

- The opening of negotiations with the State Board of Mental Health and Retardation on the 1937 water and wastewater contracts.

Mize and his wife, Billie, reside at 1907 Nolan St. The couple have three grown children and five grandchildren.

He serves as a deacon of the First Church of the Nazarene; sponsors the Clippers fast pitch softball team and is a past president of the Evening Lions Club. Mize also served two terms on the park and recreation board.

Who called Maxwell Green — who filed for the mayoral race Monday morning — a "fine man, but I am glad to accept the challenge."

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Maxwell Green — a vocal critic of a proposed tax increase last year — filed this morning to run for mayor of Big Spring.



"My goal is to pull the community together and get them working together for a common cause," Green said in announcing his candidacy.

Green, a "young and vigorous 58," downplayed past differences with city officials and noted that Big Spring "must become a town of optimism."

He led the opposition to a proposed tax increase that was eventually rejected.

"We must make some basic changes in our attitudes and the way we treat people who frequent our businesses," Green said. "It

"We must make some basic changes in our attitudes and the way we treat people who frequent our businesses. It seems that everybody is in the state of mental depression — with some exceptions." — Maxwell Green, candidate

seems that everybody is in a state of mental depression — with some exceptions."

He added that he believes merchants should accommodate local citizens by providing the goods and services they want and need.

Green said he advocates attracting new industry to Big Spring, but explained it is important to satisfy the people who currently live here.

"I will work hard for all the people in the community and no one will be excluded," Green affirmed.

Green and his son-in-law, Glenn Filligim, are partners in the accounting firm he founded here in 1967.

He began his accounting career in 1955 and moved to Big Spring in 1961. He has been active in civic and political activities.

Green has also been listed in *Who's Who of the South*.

He is married to Neva Joyce Green and they reside 805 Edwards Blvd. The couple have a son, Dane Green, Houston; and daughter, Cassandra Filligim, Big Spring.

Green said he plans to conduct a vigorous campaign in conjunction with operating his accounting firm.

"My goal is to generate enough talk sufficient enough to make Big Spring a very optimistic town," he said.

Election filing begins today

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Today is the first day that candidates may file for the May 6 Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees election.

Candidates may file for the three at-large positions currently held by Al Valdes, Bill Brooks and Dan Wise.

The deadline for filing is March 22 at 4:30 p.m. Candidates may file at the BISD business office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Of the seven seats on the school board, four represent local districts and three are at-large positions.

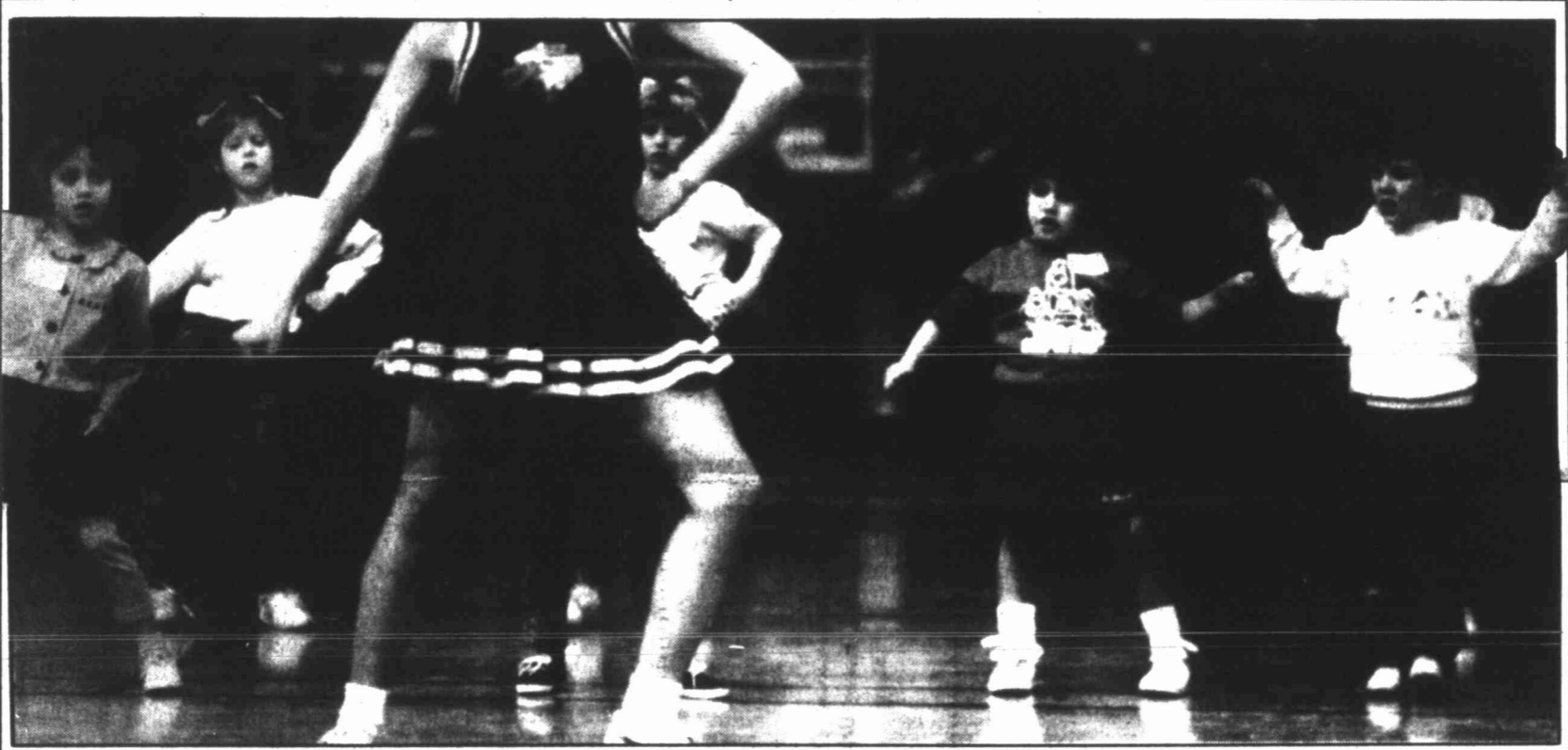
As of 9:30 a.m. this morning, no one had filed for the election; however, Valdes has announced he will seek re-election.

Valdes has served on the board for 13 years. Both Wise and Brooks have served two three-year terms.

Monday is also the first day candidates can file for the mayoral and District Two council position — currently held by D.W. Overman.

The filing period for the elected positions runs through March 22. The election will be held May 6.

Candidates can file for election at city hall in Finance Director Tom Ferguson's office.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Mini mouth

The Howard College cheerleaders sponsored their second mini-cheer camp for Howard County youngsters Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Children from ages 6-12 participated in the event. One group of kids in the top photo, attempt to follow the moves of cheerleader Kerry Rawls. Eight-year-old Breanne Rhoton, at right, watches as she follows instructions.



Detector salesman warning issued

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Door to door salesmen may soon appear in Big Spring selling fire prevention equipment people don't need, Fire Marshal Bur Lea Settles said today.

Settles said heat detectors — units which sound an alarm if the heat in a facility reaches a certain temperature — are unnecessary in most residential homes. He recommended smoke detectors as a better and less costly alternative.

Asked if heat detectors were needed, Settles responded, "in most residential homes, no." He said if there is a fire in a residence "a smoke detector is going to let you know."

Settles said, "I would prefer a smoke detector over a heat detector. If you had a business it might be a different story."

In the past, certain companies which sell the heat detectors have attempted to use scare tactics in an attempt to convince people of their need for the product, Settles said. Usually sellers come door to door in the summer months.

One company which has done business in Big Spring before, Interstate Engineering, manufacturer of the Vanguard Heat Detector, has recently come under the scrutiny of the Federal Trade

• WARNING page 3-A

Political asylum-seekers face arrest

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE — The Immigration and Naturalization Service today revealed a plan for on-the-spot adjudication of political asylum cases and the immediate arrest of asylum-seekers whose applications are denied.

Alan Nelson, INS commissioner, said the plan involves the addition of 500 INS personnel in South Texas to stop what the agency called abuses of the system.

Tens of thousands of Central Americans are expected to cross the Rio Grande in southern Texas this year, according to the INS, which says political asylum requests from Central Americans have risen almost sevenfold over the past four years. More than 50,000 sought asylum in fiscal year 1988, compared to 7,063 in 1985.

"We intend to send a strong signal to those people who have the mistaken idea that by merely filing a frivolous asylum claim, they may stay in the United States," Nelson said. "This willful manipulation of America's generosity must stop."

Those denied asylum will be placed in deportation proceedings and given a hearing before an immigration judge where they may renew their applications for asylum. They will be detained at existing INS detention facilities.

A group called the Brownsville

"We intend to send a strong signal to those people . . . This willful manipulation of America's generosity must stop." — Alan Nelson, INS commissioner.

Ad Hoc Refugee Committee this morning criticized the new INS policy as a "mean-spirited attempt to deter political refugees from applying for political asylum."

INS officials had briefed U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville on the plan Sunday, agency spokeswoman Virginia Kice said.

More than 2,000 Central Americans weekly have been crossing the Rio Grande illegally near the border city of Brownsville, Texas' southernmost city, before applying for political asylum.

Judge Vela ruled Friday that the INS could return at midnight Friday to a policy of restricting asylum seekers to southern Texas while their claims for refugee status are under review.

A temporary restraining order prompted by a lawsuit against the

INS has since Jan. 9 required the agency to allow asylum-seekers to travel on to their intended U.S. destinations to pursue their cases.

The agency on Tuesday regains the authority to restrict travel.

The U.S. government provides asylum to those who can show they are fleeing any of various forms of persecution in their countries. INS officials maintain that most of the Central Americans are here for economic reasons, and therefore do not qualify for political asylum.

During the five-day period ending Sunday, INS records show a total of 3,136 people applied for asylum at the agency's Port Isabel Service Processing Center, a rural detention center 15 miles northeast of Brownsville, where asylum processing was moved Wednesday.

The 347-acre, minimum-security center normally is used for holding aliens facing deportation proceedings.

An intercity bus company has started making stops inside the detention center to pick up asylum-seekers in a hurry to reach points north of the INS' Harlingen District, said Alfonso De Leon, assistant district director for examinations.

"We've allowed Valley Transit Co., the Greyhound (bus) people, to set up a ticket office here for the people that want to depart immediately," De Leon said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Circus Lions

Dick Cunningham, left, and Westside Day Care Center director Melinda Hernandez hold a picture of the circus that will be in Big Spring on April 20. Cunningham and other members of the

Big Spring Evening Lions Club were at the facility Friday morning to distribute tickets to the children. The Evening Lions Club is sponsoring the circus which will be located east of SWCID.

Spring board

How's that? Band

Q. When is the next Big Spring Band Boosters meeting?
 A. The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at in the Steer Band hall.

Calendar Basketball

TODAY
 • The Howard College girls and boys basketball teams play against 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.
 • 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
 A. The Big Spring Art Association's monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Guest artist will be New Mex artist LaWanda Colton. LaWanda will do an oil painting of a Southwest landscape. Ms. Colton will have a workshop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Q.T. Frames. Call Quinn Martin for more information at 263-0323.

• 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.

THURSDAY
 • Howard College Division of Fine Arts presents "An Evening of the Arts" including The Premier of "Buyin' Time" presented by the Department of Theatre with Bill Doll as the director. Musical entertainment will be by the Department of Music directed by Adolph Labbe. An art show by the Department of Art will be featured, directed by Malinda Anderson. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard College Student Union Building. Cost is \$8 per person. Limited seating and reservations are encouraged. For more information call 267-6311.

Tops on TV Mystery

• Gideon Oliver ABC Mystery Movie — Gideon Oliver discovers a nightmare world of Satanism, where horror films are real and ritual murder is making a madman rich. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.
 • The Hogan Family Stacy Edwards. Sparks fly every time David encounters Sara, and even though they constantly clash, he finds himself inexplicably attracted to her. — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 7.
 • Kate & Allie — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 7.

Warning

• Continued from page 1-A

Commission.
 The FTC has sought a court order requiring the parent corporation, Figgie International, to repay consumers who purchased the heat detectors because the FTC claims the units were sold using false claims, according to an article in *The Wall Street Journal*.
 The commission charged the parent company falsely claimed that heat detectors provide necessary warnings to escape from most residential fires. The FTC estimates consumers spent \$2.9 million on Vanguard Heat Detectors from May 1980 and July 1987, the *Journal* reported.

An employee with State Engineering reached today at the company's Anaheim, Calif., office, said she was aware of the lawsuit, but said she was not allowed to comment on the case. She said the company spokesperson was out of town.

Settles said, "If they want (heat detectors) in their home it's their prerogative... smoke detectors are all that's necessary."

Big Spring Herald
 ISSN 0748-0811
 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
 by the month HOME DELIVERY
 Evenings and Sunday, \$6.28 monthly; \$75.36 yearly.
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 \$7.28 monthly; \$67.36 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
 The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
 POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79725.

Lobbyists submit first legislative spending report

There are about 750 lobbyists registered with the secretary of state, or more than four for each member of the state House and Senate. For the month of January, about 280 lobbyists reported spending money, ranging from \$5 to more than \$12,000.

AUSTIN (AP) — For January — a month when the Legislature was in session for three weeks — lobbyists reported spending about \$244,940 on entertaining legislators and other state officials, according to records filed with the secretary of state's office.

If divided equally among the 181 members of the state House and Senate, that comes out to about \$1,353 spent on each legislator for entertainment.

The reports come at a time when there is a push among some legislators for a constitutional amendment to raise their pay from \$7,200 annually to about \$23,000.

Entertainment expenses include funds spent on food, beverages, hospitality rooms, sporting events, theatrical and music events, transportation and lodging.

In these reports, called "activity reports," lobbyists must say how much they spent on entertainment, in addition to gifts, awards and loans, "to communicate directly with a member of the legislative or executive branch to influence legislation or administrative action."

The amount of money spent and the issues of interest to lobbyists representing their clients provides a view of the major political battles occurring in the Legislature.

Some of the major issues lobbyists are focusing on include proposed changes to the workers' compensation system, the regulation of utilities and legislation pertaining to the chemical industry.

Workers' compensation has become a major battleground, with lobbyists for insurance, doctors, trial lawyers, business, and labor jockeying for position over a proposed overhaul of the system to compensate workers injured on the job.

Lobbyists for tobacco and alcoholic beverage companies are making themselves known, as some lawmakers have considered raising so-called sin taxes to help cover a revenue shortfall in the

budget.
 And lobbyists for the old standards — oil and gas, banks, trucking, railroads — are spending thousands of dollars to preserve, protect and expand their turf.

There are about 750 lobbyists registered with the secretary of state, or more than four for each member of the state House and Senate. For the month of January, about 280 lobbyists reported spending money, ranging from \$5 to more than \$12,000.

The body of lobbyists, who often mill around outside the House and Senate chambers to confer with legislators, is often referred to as Texas' "Third House."

Under state law, lobbyists must file monthly expense reports when the Legislature is in session.

The lobbyists also are required to note what legislative or administrative matters they are trying

to affect.

Many lobbyists simply report they are interested in matters affecting their clients, without naming specific proposals, although some attach long lists of House and Senate bill numbers they are monitoring.

B.J. Durham, a lobbyist for Central Power and Light Co., reported spending \$2,907 on entertainment in January, and in the space reserved for listing what matters he spoke with officials about, is typed "None."

Some of the expenditures were for one-time meetings with legislators, such as a \$10,000 legislative reception paid for by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

In one of the most specific entertainment expenditure reports, Anne Crews, representing Mary Kay Cosmetics, reported spending \$45.29 for lunch with Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio, her husband and two other business associates. What did they talk about? "Re: 71st Legislature legislation."

Patrick — who was arrested without incident — was transported to the city jail where he is being held without bond, Bavins said.

Routine stop results in arrest of Michigan man

A routine traffic stop by Big Spring police Saturday morning resulted in the arrest of a 46-year-old Michigan man being sought by Florida authorities on attempted murder and armed robbery warrants.

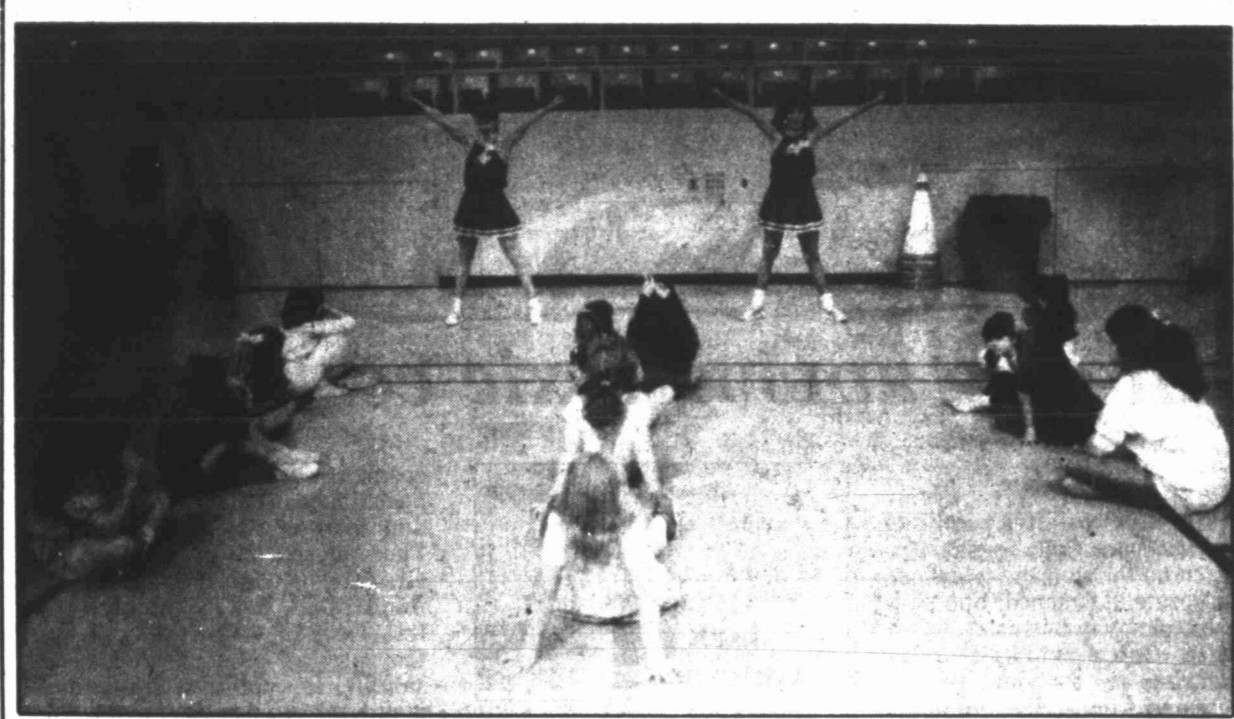
Sgt. Drew Bavins said patrol officers stopped a car being driven by Marvin Patrick Jr., Adrian, Mich., about 8:15 a.m. in the east-bound lane of Interstate 20 at mile marker 178.

When officers ran a NCIC computer check they discovered Patrick was being sought on the felony warrants from Hillsborough

County, Fla.
 Patrick — who was arrested without incident — was transported to the city jail where he is being held without bond, Bavins said.

Patrick was released on \$50,000 bond after being charged with attempted murder and armed robbery in connection with a Jan. 16 incident in Tampa, according to a spokesman for the Hillsborough County jail.

The warrants were issued when Patrick failed to appear at a scheduled court appearance, the spokesman said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Learning how to cheer

Howard College cheerleaders Kelli Preston, left, and Tiffanie Evans show their students in the mini-cheer camp a particular maneuver at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday morning.

New book features the best of 50 years of Washington quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quotations are the salt and pepper of political speeches, and members of Congress have long had their own wit and wisdom enlivened by them.
 As often as not those quotes have come from the quote files maintained for the last 50 years by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

Now, 2,100 of the best have been gleaned from those files and put between the covers of a book, "Respectfully Quoted," in time for the celebration this year of the 200th anniversary of the convening of the 1st Congress in 1789.

While the range is wide, many of the quotations requested by congressmen concern Congress itself, even quotes which are less than flattering to the institution and its members.
 "Congress is so strange," a Russian visitor observed. "A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens. And then everybody disengages."

American humorist Will Rogers: "With Congress — every time they make a joke, it's a law. And every time they make a law it's a joke."
 Members of Congress, like other politicians, obtain office through elections and the new volume has quotations to offer on that subject:
 Such as: "An election is coming. Universal peace is declared, and the foxes have a sincere interest in

prolonging the lives of the poultry" — George Eliot, the English author, in 1866.
 There is much advice on how to govern:
 "The great art of governing consists of not letting men grow old in their jobs" — Napoleon Bonaparte.
 "A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul." — George Bernard Shaw.
 "There is no Democratic or Republican way of cleaning the streets" — Fiorello La Guardia.
 Politicians of course make promises.
 Abraham Lincoln is alleged to have once said: "We must not promise what we ought not, lest we be called on to perform what we cannot." The Congressional Reference Service says the accuracy of the quote cannot be verified.

It does vouch, however, for the authenticity of Jonathan Swift's declaration that: "Promises and pie-crusts ... are made to be broken."

Nursing homes say new law may hinder care of the mentally ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing home owners say a new federal law that is aimed at assuring care for mentally ill and mentally retarded patients may instead force these people into the streets.
 The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, is designed to prevent warehousing of mentally ill and mentally retarded patients in nursing homes and assure that they get the specialized treatment they need.

Nursing homes are being told they will lose Medicaid funds if they accept patients who suffer from mental illness or mental retardation unless they also need nursing care because the homes don't offer such specialized services.
 "Ostensibly this law is out to do a good thing, but it simply will not work given the reality of what's available," Paul Willging, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association, which represents nursing homes said.

"It will mean great numbers of homeless mentally ill and mentally retarded people," he said.
 Willging estimates that 5 percent to 10 percent of the nation's 1.5 million patients in Medicaid-certified nursing homes are mentally ill or mentally retarded.

Government officials say the nursing homes' warnings are off base and advocates for the mentally ill and mentally retarded who supported the law say they have no evidence that people are being turned out into the streets.

Terry Coleman, deputy administrator of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, said the law is an effort "to get states to develop additional programs for the mentally retarded and mentally ill, like small group homes and community-based services."
 Historically, it has been the states' responsibility to fund services and facilities for the mentally ill, he said. To avoid this cost, however, some states have chan-

ged these patients into nursing homes, where Medicaid picks up the tab for those who are poor.

States more often have special facilities for the mentally retarded because Medicaid funding is available for these, but nursing home care is often cheaper.

Asked whether the law would result in more homeless people, Coleman said: "It may, if the states refuse to develop new programs."

Adding to the outcry is the Health Care Financing Administration's delay in putting regulations in place to guide states and nursing homes in implementing the law. Regulations won't be ready until spring, but states and nursing homes still must comply with the terms of the law in the meantime.

Critics also fear that while the law does not consider Alzheimer's disease a mental illness, some Alzheimer's patients may be wrongly classified and turned away.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Miguel Hernandez Hinojos, 25, 1003 Rannels St., was released from county jail after being arrested by city police on a charge of criminal trespass.
- Odys Dewayne Woodall, 18, 1307 College Ave., was released on

\$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

- Earnest Hollis Cunningham, 30, 500 Young St., was arrested on charges of DWI, second offense and driving without a valid drivers license.
- A deputy reported to Midway and Wilson roads in reference to a dog problem.

Police beat

Several offices at the Permian Building, 113 W. Second St., were burglarized over the weekend, police said.

- Charles Rainwater, a dentist whose office is located in the building, reported eight to 12 gold crowns, valued at \$3,600, and dentist tools, valued at \$100, were stolen.
- Johnnie Lou Avery, Avery and Associates, reported a wood gavel, valued at \$30, was stolen.
- Sandra J. Waggoner reported someone broke into her office with the intent to commit theft.
- The director of the Job Training Center, reported the theft of video cassette recorder and a television valued at \$760.
- Another business owner reported a Panasonic jambox, valued at \$150, was stolen.

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

Two people suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle collision Sunday afternoon, according to police reports.

The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. when a car driven by Cherry Yvette Swinney, 16, 4017 W. Highway 80, No. 12, attempted to make a left turn in the 1900 block of E. FM 700 shortly before 5 p.m. and struck a vehicle driven by Jim David Cords, 1300 Ridgeroad Drive, reports stated.

Swinney was cited for police failure to yield right of way and Cords was cited for no driver's license.

- The owner of Ropers' Club, 802 Interstate 20 West, reported someone she knows took items valued at \$5,000.
- Albert F. Carrasco, 30, 1616 Mesquite St., was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while license suspended.
- Scotty Murl Casselman, 29, 1901 Main St., was arrested on outstanding Howard County sheriff's department warrants charging him with bondsman off bond and driving while license suspended.
- A clerk at the 7/Eleven Food Store, 800 S. Gregg St., reported an unknown person took two cartons of Marlboro Lights cigarettes valued at \$25.18.
- A clerk at the 7/Eleven Food Store, 401 Birdwell Lane, reported a man he knows threatened him with bodily harm.
- A woman who resides in the 600 block of Ridgela Drive reported a person she knows assaulted her.
- A woman who resides in the 1100 block of South Main Street reported someone she knows caused \$380 in damages to her home.

Deaths

Verlynn King

Verlynn (Milliken) King, 65, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 at 9:30 a.m. in Mesquite.

Memorial services were held Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. in the St. Stephen United Methodist Church, Mesquite.

Survivors include her husband, K.V. King, Mesquite; one daughter, Kerri Butler, Bryan; three sisters, Vaurine Smith, Big

Spring; Valiere Rees, Westbrook; and Vera Lee Hunter, New Orleans, La.; three brothers, Bill Milliken, Coahoma; Russell Milliken, Kingsland; and Robert Milliken, Houston; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

W.C. (Clarence) King

W.C. (Clarence) King, 76, Coahoma, died Monday, Feb. 20, 1989 in a local hospital.

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

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Reswood Chapel
 906 OREGON
 BIG SPRING

Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S. Tower should step aside

The first vote on John Tower's nomination as secretary of defense has been put on hold for two weeks while the FBI reviews new allegations about his finances and excessive drinking.

Tower has vowed to stick with the fight for Senate confirmation. That's a mistake. He should withdraw and allow (President) Bush to submit another nomination.

Many of the allegations against Tower may well prove to be unfounded. But there have been enough serious questions about his character that it is doubtful that he could function effectively in one of the nation's most vital Cabinet positions.

Tower has not been convicted of any misdeeds. But questions about his personal life and hints and allegations of conflicts of interest have not subsided. If anything, they grow as time passes.

The result is a dangerous void in one of the nation's most important leadership roles. Even if he survives confirmation, lingering doubts will impair his ability to lead for many months, at best.

St. Cloud (Minn.) Times

Mob was outside the law

What happened to a mugger who got caught in Brooklyn's close-knit Williamsburg section . . . tells us again that when people take the law into their own hands . . . the consequences may also be criminal.

A man who held up another at knifepoint . . . and slashed his face when he resisted was chased by a crowd of some 50 people and beaten unconscious.

Should a mob, even well-motivated against crime, . . . have meted out this rough justice?

This society long ago established the principle . . . that it is the function of the police to apprehend suspects and of the courts to determine their guilt or innocence.

That angry crowd . . . should have grabbed him and held him for the police. That, in sum, is what the rule of law is all about.

The Westerly (R.I.) Sun

A lot of kindness anyway

George Bush apparently wasn't kidding around with all that talk of new breezes, outstretched hands and loyal opposition.

His first major policy address, delivered to a joint session of Congress on Thursday (Feb. 9), was a genuine effort to salve wounds, establish common ground with Democrats and squeeze the most kindness and gentleness possible out of a strained federal budget.

In his speech — if not in the actual spending plan he submitted to Congress — there was something for just about everyone.

The hitch is that all these things cost money. And while Bush — with obvious conviction and idealism — outlined in detail what he wanted government to do, he provided no realistic plan for financing his initiatives.

It's hard to believe that President Bush can deliver these goods without raising taxes. But Bush apparently intends to prevail by the sheer force of optimism and good will.

It's impossible not to wish him well in the pursuit of what seems a near-impossible dream.

The Morning News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash.

A hollow victory

We "won" this round, and it feels fine, thank you. Just exactly what we "won" remains to be seen.

Yes, the outlandish 51 percent pay raise for Congress was defeated, and even more important the public let their leaders know that even the gullible can't always be conned by the empty protestations of members of Congress who would have us believe a pay raise is being forced down their powerless throats.

The victory is, however, somewhat hollow. The truth is, there is probably justification for a congressional pay increase, as well as the need for more compensation for judges and other federal workers.

And the victory leaves us with a system where members of Congress can still take hefty honoraria and other financial perks.

So the issue is by no means dead. We think the American people will be more than generous if the administration and Congress join together to present a reasonable pay increase-reform package.

Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus

Big Spring Herald

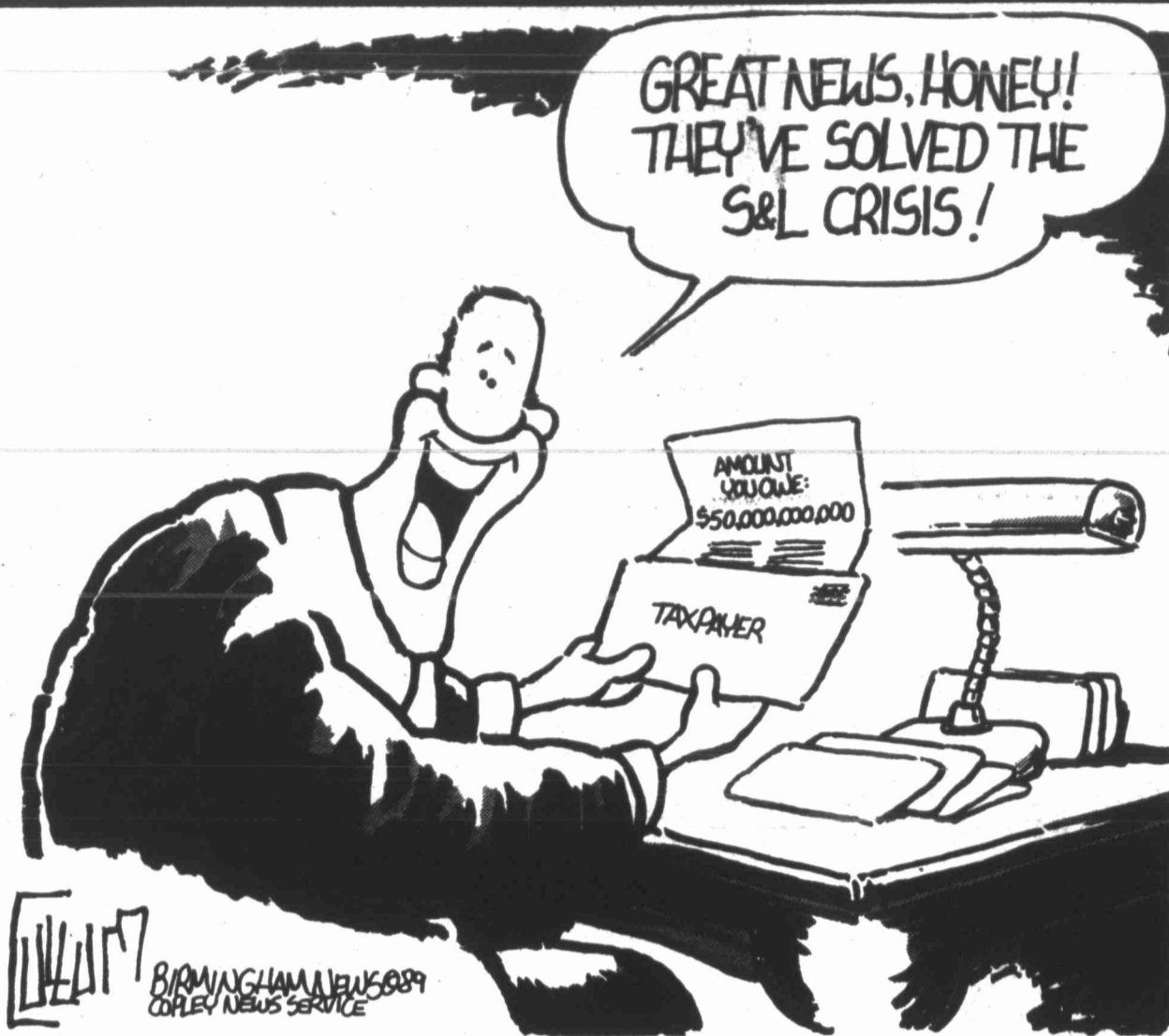


710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher
Steve Ray
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.



Nail glue among toxic cosmetics

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — It is painful to listen when Dana Colla speaks. Her words come through the telephone like a scratched record. She says her job took away her voice.

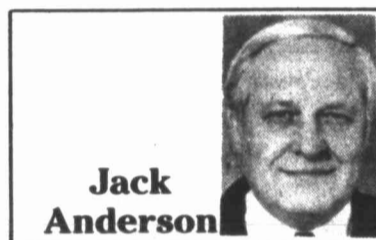
While Colla worked as a manicurist in Arizona beauty schools and salons, she gradually lost her voice. Today, she cannot speak above a raspy whisper. She has trouble swallowing and even sleeping. Her doctors say she suffered what appears to be permanent neurological damage from the tools of her trade — chemicals used to create beautiful fingernails.

We recently reported on the potential danger of ingredients in makeup, sculpted nails and other beauty products. Our report brought silent sufferers forward. They spoke of ailments ranging from allergic reactions, such as headaches and rashes, to memory loss and breathing problems.

The reactions to beauty products are not universal. Some stem from unique allergies to a product, others may result from misuse or prolonged exposure and still others may be the result of toxicity.

Colla told us she began working as a cosmetologist six years ago. Every day she worked with numerous chemicals when she created and applied artificial fingernails for her clients. Her speech problem was random at first. Then she started choking on hard food and suffering from headaches and insomnia.

Colla made the rounds of neurologists, speech therapists and other doctors. At one point, her problem was diagnosed as stress, and she was put on anti-depressant



Jack Anderson

drugs. But two doctors, in separate examinations, finally reached a surprise conclusion — constant exposure to the chemicals in nail glue and other substances on the job robbed Colla of her voice. "I believe it's a medical certainty that there is a causal link between the exposure and these symptoms," said Dr. Michael Gray, an occupational health specialist who examined Colla last year.

She has sued the companies that manufactured and distributed the products. Attorneys for the companies declined comment on the suit.

Colla struggled to voice her pain in a conversation with our associate Scott Sleek. But in a letter, she had no trouble describing her anger. "I have been left handicapped, and someone is getting rich selling these products that are not properly labeled. It doesn't seem fair," she said.

The lax labeling issue is at the heart of the cosmetics debate. Retail products frequently carry ingredient labels, but wholesale containers do not. Men and women working in beauty salons are at the highest risk because of constant exposure to chemicals and because they may not know what is in the products they use.

Some chemicals found in

cosmetics and hair products have been linked to cancer, birth defects and nervous system disorders. Those ingredients are rarely banned. The Food and Drug Administration has no authority to test cosmetics for safety before they are put on store shelves for sale. It can only investigate a product after someone complains.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., is waging a campaign to tighten regulation of the cosmetics industry. Wyden found one tragic case in which a woman wearing hair gloss ignited her head when she lit a cigarette. She was permanently scarred.

Cosmetic companies can voluntarily register their products with the Food and Drug Administration, but less than half do. Wyden's committee has pledged to get better labeling on wholesale salon products. That won't help Dana Colla, but it could save others from a similar fate.

STROKING JAPAN — In his recent visit to Washington, Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita said Japan is willing to help relieve the debt burden of developing countries. He found a conciliatory George Bush. Behind the smiles of the two leaders was a grim reality. The Japanese now finance 40 percent of the U.S. budget deficit. That gives them the power to manipulate the dollar and the American stock exchanges. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady privately believes the Japanese are already doing that. So Bush is the first president since World War II who can't afford to antagonize the Japanese.

Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



A guide to men's leisure fashion

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

ORLANDO, Fla. — My interest and expertise in the area of men's fashion are well documented. I, for instance, predicted the coming of the leisure suit back in the late '60s.

What led me to such a projection was the sudden falloff in the purchase of Nehru jackets, not to mention the fact a group of geologists digging in the mountains of West Virginia discovered the world's richest vein of polyester.

I also forecast the fall of the leisure suit. This was after four conventioners perished in their Las Vegas hotel when one dropped a cigar ash on the pants of his leisure suit.

He was engulfed in flames in a matter of seconds. His three companions succumbed to the dense acrid fumes from their friend's lime-green leisure suit.

I am temporarily stationed in sunny Florida covering warm weather for the rest of the country, where it is cold and dismal.

While hanging out at the pool at my hotel, working on my tan, I noticed other male visitors were suffering from various levels of warm-weather fashion impairment.

Women, of course, have the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue to guide them as to what to wear once spring and summer finally arrive.

Men have nothing to guide them. And it shows. Fortunately, I am also an expert on menswear at the beach, around the pool and in the hotel lobby.

What many men here do wrong is wear socks that are the same color as their shorts. This is tacky. This is unforgivable.

A man who wears socks the same color as his shorts is a bowler or builds cabinets in his basement or contributes to television evangelists.

To be absolutely correct, a man should wear no socks whatsoever with a pair of shorts. If a man insists on wearing socks with his shorts, he should at least stick to white.

One other thing a man should consider is never to be guilty of New Jerseyitis. Men suffering from this condition wear sandals with their shorts, not to mention over-the-calf, black stretch hose.

Jesus wore sandals, it is true. But he didn't wear those awful socks with them, and that's why New Jersey — especially Newark — turned out the way it did.

Here are some other don'ts in the area of men's leisure fashion:

Don't wear a tank top. If you must wear a tank top, at least make certain you have a tattoo to go with it so people will think you've been out to sea since the mid-'60s and don't know any better.

Don't wear anything that features a picture of a pelican, a pink flamingo or a beer can.

Don't wear one of those skimpy European men's bathing suits. If you do, you'll embarrass God, who didn't have skimpy European bathing suits in mind when he created man.

More on socks. Don't wear tube socks with your shorts or swimsuit. This ain't the Moose Club annual picnic and softball game.

Don't wear clip-on sunglasses. If you do, it suggests you arrived by bus and once wore leisure suits until the surgeon general declared them harmful to your health.

Don't wear white shoes with a matching white belt. That went out with Wildroot Cream Oil for your hair.

Don't wear a silly hat. If communists went to the beach, they'd wear silly hats.

As for me, I'm off to the pool again in my Ralph Lauren swimsuit (\$875), my Calvin Klein terry cloth robe (\$1,500), my Gucci leather pool slippers (\$2,750) and my Bill Blass designer sunglasses (\$14,000).

I take no fashion risks. Why should you?



Quotes

"I repudiate any racial or religious intolerance. Any group — racial or religious — has nothing to fear from David Duke." — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who won election Saturday as a Louisiana state representative even though President Bush and former President Reagan endorsed his rival.

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of all time it is incumbent on every Moslem to employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him to hell." — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, on Rushdie's apology for offending Moslems with his novel, "The

Satanic Verses."

"I think I would serve him wine. I wouldn't give him a Miller Lite. I wouldn't put him in the kitchen either. He'd be in the living room." — Hilda Savage on Britain's Prince Charles, who was in Wellington, Fla., on Sunday playing polo and raising money to help African wildlife.

Nati

Famil

HASBROU (AP) — Rel killed in the banded toget gressional tighter airpo "By us cor going to try happening t said Bonnie O'Connor Ahern, 26, N.Y., was at jumbo jet wh over Lockerl all 259 aboar ground. Seventy-fiv

Man d

CARVER, Johnson has phone numb grower isn't mailing addre ed Cosmog bachelor of f "The mail I've gotten Johnson, w

Duke

NEW OR Klan leader election as a even though former Pres ed his rival, banish him f American." Duke say have nothin And he's u Legislature Party to a changed sin wizard of th Klux Klan in "I repud religious int — racial o nothing to Duke," Du ference Sun row victory John Treem Still, Duke on where he "I'm for ment out of I'm not for tion or int

4-H

BY MIKE BR Howard Co well at the S tion and Liv Worth, with s rows being s followed by February 4t parents bra weather duru sistant high worthwhile. I san 4-H set t showing the 1 ing second O.P.B. Barro 83 barrow: Coahoma, 4-F Yorkshire ba Exhibitors w Joe McCormi 4-H exhibit in the Steer!

4-H

BY MIKE BR Howard Co well at the S tion and Liv Worth, with s rows being s followed by February 4t parents bra weather duru sistant high worthwhile. I san 4-H set t showing the 1 ing second O.P.B. Barro 83 barrow: Coahoma, 4-F Yorkshire ba Exhibitors w Joe McCormi 4-H exhibit in the Steer!

4-H m

show

San A

Dane Driv 4-H member Weight 1230 Champion in division at Livestock E 12. This sam Reserve Gra the Howar Livestock Shauna Riel Heavy Weigh place finish i division. Josh Woot showed lam Finewool Cr & 9th respect lams. Laur her Middle lamb "Gonzz a class of 60 Shauna Lucky Acres at Big Sprin \$1000 Scholar the Beef Ca has had a ve project prog congratulat complishme Carrie Bruto sheep divis Program. Other 4-H's steers at San County 4-H Nichols, Jot Kim Middlet All of the l will shale F the San An Sale.

Nation

Families push for investigation

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Relatives of the people killed in the bombing of Flight 103 banded together to push for a congressional investigation and tighter airport security.

"By us coming together, we're going to try to prevent this from happening to other families," said Bonnie O'Connor.

O'Connor's brother, John Ahern, 26, of Rockville Center, N.Y., was aboard the Boeing 747 jumbo jet when it blew up Dec. 21 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 aboard and 11 people on the ground.

Seventy-five to 100 relatives —

many with photographs of lost loved ones pinned to their chests — attended a meeting Sunday in this city 10 miles west of New York City at a restaurant owned by a victim's relative. They formed the Victims of Pan Am Flight 103 committee.

"If we don't organize ourselves in an effective way ... it will be very difficult to go forward," said Paul Hudson, an attorney and former counsel to the New York State Crime Victims Compensation Board who started the network of families. His daughter, Melina, 16, was on the flight.

Man dubbed 'hunky harvester'

CARVER, Mass. (AP) — Van Johnson has had to change his phone number, but the cranberry grower isn't about to change his mailing address after being named Cosmopolitan magazine's bachelor of the month.

"The mail makes any kidding I've gotten about it OK," said Johnson, whom the magazine

dubbed its "hunky harvester." The 29-year-old farmer said he has received letters from throughout the United States and Canada, and even from Australia and Trinidad.

"At first I felt real shy," Johnson said. "But in the letters they say, 'Hoping to hear from you.'"

Duke denounces banish threat

NEW ORLEANS — Former Klan leader David Duke, who won election as a state representative even though President Bush and former President Reagan endorsed his rival, denounces a threat to banish him from the GOP as "un-American."

Duke says blacks and Jews have nothing to fear from him. And he's urging the Louisiana Legislature and the Republican Party to accept that he has changed since his days as grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1970s.

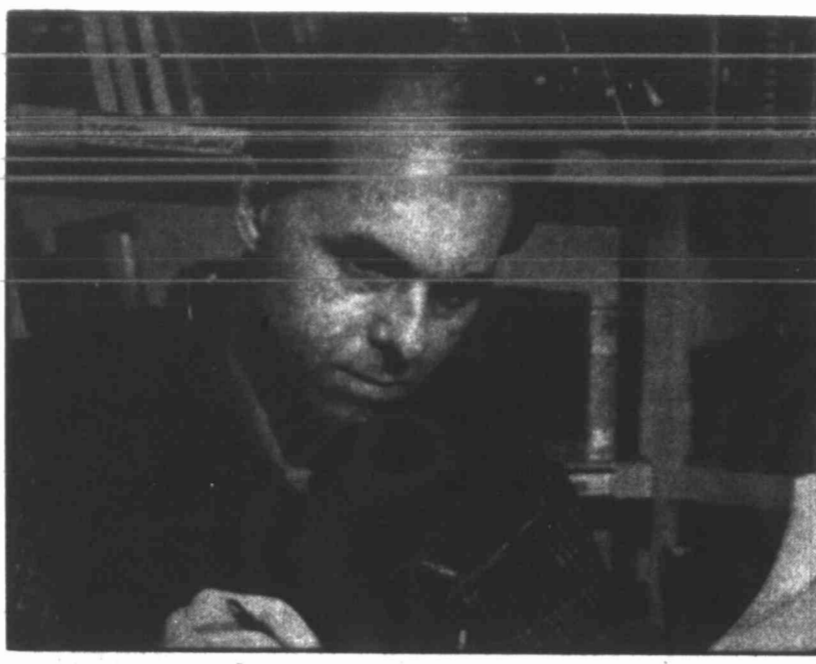
"I repudiate any racial or religious intolerance. Any group — racial or religious — has nothing to fear from David Duke," Duke told a news conference Sunday following his narrow victory over homebuilder John Treen on Saturday.

Still, Duke did not mince words on where he stands on civil rights.

"I'm for getting the government out of our personal lives. I'm not for any law for segregation or integration," he said.



DAVID DUKE



SOUTH BOWERS, Del. — Archaeologist Charles Fithian of the Delaware Bureau of Museums and Historic Sites looks over artifacts recovered from the HMS DeBraak which was lost in a squall in 1796 in the mouth of the Delaware Bay.

A rare glimpse of the 1790s ship life

SOUTH BOWERS, Del. (AP) — The wreck of a British man o' war hauled from the Delaware Bay almost 200 years after it sank is providing archaeologists a rare glimpse of shipboard life in the 1790s.

The find has shown that sailors were well-fed and enjoyed the use of Wedgwood ceramic plates and good-quality muskets, said Charles Fithian, curator of archaeology for the Delaware Bureau of Museums and Historic Sites.

It also has revealed that the small two-masted fighting vessel had machine-manufactured fittings, one of the earliest products of the Industrial Revolution, he said.

"It's a whole chapter in maritime history," said archaeologist Garry Stone, past president of the Society of Historical Archaeology and special assistant for historic site development for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The HMS DeBraak was lost in a sudden squall in 1796 in the mouth of Delaware Bay and was quickly covered with mud, sealing the ship's remains in an almost

oxygen-free environment 90 feet below the surface, Fithian said. A private salvage company raised the wreck in 1986.

The 26,000 artifacts recovered show that "by the 1790s, the material world of the sailor had improved," Fithian said.

A plethora of Wedgwood yellow ceramic plates indicate sailors were issued mess kits and no longer relied on wooden bowls. And despite contemporary accounts of bad food, the cuts of meat were good and the seamen probably ate well, he said.

Salvagers also recovered the largest known collection of men's footwear and such leisure items as dominoes.

Other items recovered include a sailor's brimmed knit cap — only the second one of its era known to exist — a surgeon's tourniquet screw used to stop bleeding, a tooth extractor and a black Wedgwood teapot used during mourning.

Rumors of gold bullion aboard lured treasure hunters for two centuries, but only a few gold and silver coins were found.

World

EEC nations withdraw envoys

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 12 EEC nations agreed today to recall their ambassadors from Iran to protest Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that author Salman Rushdie be killed for writing a novel considered blasphemous by many Moslems.

The decision by the European Economic Community foreign ministers came a day after the Iranian leader said Rushdie "could not be forgiven even if he repents" for having written "The Satanic Verses."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said EEC nations also will hold off on sending any high-level delega-

tions to Iran and limit the freedom of movement of Iranian diplomats in Europe to within 40 miles of where they are stationed.

Rushdie, born in India to a Moslem family, is a British citizen and lives in London.

Genscher called the EEC action a sign of solidarity with Britain.

"But it is also a signal to assure the preservation of civilization and human values, the preservation of freedom of speech and expression," he told reporters.

Moslems object to passages in Rushdie's novel such as a scene where prostitutes adopt the names of the wives of the prophet Mohammed.

Lebanese leaders begin talks

KUWAIT (AP) — Lebanon's top Moslem and Christian religious leaders arrived in Kuwait on Sunday for talks aimed at ending the 14-year-old Lebanese civil war and avoiding permanent partition of the country.

The talks, to begin Monday, were organized by the seven-member Arab League committee charged with seeking a settle-

ment of the political crisis that has left Lebanon without a president for the past 147 days.

The two governments emerged when President Amin Gemayel appointed Aoun prime minister of a caretaker military cabinet on Sept. 22, minutes before his 6-year term ended. Parliament was unable to convene to elect a successor.

Police raid Mandela home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Just days after anti-apartheid leaders disowned Winnie Mandela over allegations her bodyguards killed a young black, police raided her home, arrested four men and reportedly found bloodstains.

State-run Radio South Africa said the four men arrested in Sunday's pre-dawn raid were bodyguards of the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Three Soweto men who are represented by an anti-apartheid attorney have said club members abducted them and Seipei and beat the four at the Mandela house. They claim Mrs. Mandela "was involved" but have not elaborated.



WINNIE MANDELA

Mrs. Mandela declined to answer reporters' questions on the police raid. She has suggested the whole case results from an effort to discredit her.

4-H'ers show projects in Fort Worth

By MIKE BRAGG

Howard County 4-H'ers did very well at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth, with steers, lambs and barrows being shown Feb. 2 and 3 followed by the Premium Sale February 4th. Exhibitors and parents braved extreme cold weather during the show but consistent high placings made it all worthwhile. Phillip Bridge of For-san 4-H set the pace early on by showing the first animal and placing second in the lightweight O.P.B. Barrows in a strong class of 83 barrows. Cody Wells of Coahoma, 4-H placed sixth with his Yorkshire barrow. Other 4-H Swine Exhibitors were Tonya Bridge and Joe McCormick.

4-H exhibitors also did very well in the Steer Show which proved to

be a competitive as ever with over 1100 steers competing. Carrie Bruton, Lucky Acres 4-H'er lead the placing with her lightweight Polled Hereford named "Wheels" placing second. Justin Wood of Coahoma 4-H showed a pair of heavyweight Hereford Steers named "Mac" and "Joe" and placed third and sixth. Howard County Youth did well in the Shorthorn Division with FFA exhibitor Jeff Denton placing third with his lightweight steer and in the heavyweight division Leslie Fryar placed ninth. The Crenshaw Brothers also had a pair of placing steers with Bucky Crenshaw placing 10th in the middleweight Angus and Shannon Crenshaw placing 10th in the American Cross Division. Coahoma FFA exhibitor

Dutch Barr placed ninth with his European Cross Steer. All of these placing steers were sold in the Premium Auction Sale Saturday, Feb. 4.

4-H lamb exhibitors had a tougher go in a very competitive lamb show but gained some valuable experience. 4-H lamb exhibitors were Kristie Moates and Carrie Bruton.

4-H exhibitors will be showing livestock at the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso, Feb. 5 and 6 and will be showing livestock project at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Feb. 11 & 12. Congratulations to the Fort Worth winners and good luck exhibitors at El Paso and San Antonio.

4-H members show stock at San Antonio

Dane Driver, a Howard County 4-H member placed his Heavy Weight 1230 lb. steer Reserve Champion in the Charolais breed division at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Feb. 11 and 12. This same Charolais steer was Reserve Grand Champion Steer of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show in January. Shauna Richardson showed her Heavy Weight Simmental to a 4th place finish in the Simmental breed division.

Josh Wooten and Dane Driver showed lambs in class 2 of the Finewool Cross class and place 8th & 9th respectively in a class of 175 lambs. Lauren Middleton showed her Middle Weight Southdown lamb "Gonzo" and finished 10th in a class of 60 lambs.

Shauna Richardson from Lucky Acres 4-H Club and a senior at Big Spring High School is the \$1000 Scholarship Award Winner in the Beef Cattle Division. Shauna has had a very successful 4-H steer project program for years and we congratulate her in this accomplishment. Vance Christie and Carrie Bruton were finalists in the sheep division of the Scholarship Program.

Other 4-H'ers showing lambs and steers at San Antonio from Howard County 4-H include Jim Bob Nichols, John Paul Nichols, and Kim Middleton.

All of the lamb and steer projects will show Friday, February 17 in the San Antonio Junior Auction Sale.

GET YOUR MEASUREMENTS
GET YOUR MONEY READY

Moffatt's Carpet Fire Sale

Is Coming Soon
With The Best Buys
In Floor Covering
This Area Has Ever Seen.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

Odessa Ready Mix Concrete Company has made application for relocation of permit No. C-1661D to locate a transient concrete batch plant in Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas. The proposed location is in Glasscock County's maintenance yard, .3 mile North of S.H. 158 and 1 mile West of S.H. 33. Additional information concerning this application is found in the public notice section of this newspaper.

Quality You Can Depend On

Van Camp's Pork 'N Beans 2 16-Oz Cans 89¢	Cake Mix 18-OZ BOX 79¢	Towels JUMBO ROLL 59¢	Parkay 1 LB. BOX 59¢
Santitas FRITO LAY'S 1.99 \$1.09	Dressing KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND 16 OZ. BTL. 1.39	Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. Pkg. 1.09	Coke Diet Coke Sprite 2 Liter 99¢
MEAT SPECIALS			
Half Hams CORN KING BONELESS FULLY COOKED \$1.79	Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless \$1.69	GREAT BUYS!	
Lean Stew Cubes .LB. \$1.89 Ground Chuck .LB. \$1.59 Meat Wafers .EA. \$1.59	Beef Franks .EA. \$1.79 Bologna .EA. \$1.69 Longhorn Cheese .LB. \$1.99 Summer Sausage .LB. \$1.89	PRODUCE SPECIALS	
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED 8 FOR \$1	Oranges NAVEL 3 \$1	Green Onions 4 FOR \$1.00 Cucumbers 3 FOR \$1.00 Bell Peppers 2 FOR \$1.00	Party Cups Solo 16-Oz. Size \$1.09
Buy the Best! Vegeta Leaf 12 OZ. \$2.49 Party 12 OZ. \$1.29 Vegeta 12 OZ. \$1.49 Golden Fries 1 LB. \$1.49	Bubble Bath 16 OZ. \$1.29 Alka Seltzer Plus 20 CT. \$2.59 Ivory Bar Soap 3 Bars \$1.09	Toothpaste AQUA FRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS 6.4 OZ. PUMP \$2.29	Party Plates Solo 9 Inch Size \$1.39
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 20-25, 1989.			
Lil Sooper Coahoma, Texas			

Lifestyle

Area briefs

Pre-marriage workshop slated

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, 202 Pilot Rd., Midland, will conduct a pre-marriage workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop is designed for couples who are contemplating or planning to be married. Emphasis will be placed on commitment, communication, con-

comitant growth, role development, and a spiritual value system.

Rev. Norman D. Godfrey, executive director and Presbyterian minister who specializes in marriage and family therapy, will lead the workshop.

The fee is \$40 per couple. For more information, call 915-563-4144.

ACS president welcomes board

The Howard/Glasscock unit of the American Cancer Society met Feb. 14 at Days Inn.

President Nancy Crenshaw opened the meeting and welcomed and introduced the new board members: Barbara Chandler, Geri Gates, Teri Thomas and Roberta Shive.

Secretary Ruth Salisbury read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Treasurer Diane Wood reported that \$527.50 was deposited in memorials for January; \$25 in residential mail, and \$1,846.72 from the special event.

Katie Grimes reported that the local Health Unit will allow the ACS to display booklets.

Jane Thomas reported on patient services.

Elizabeth Stewart reported that \$3,787 has been deposited since Jan. 1.

Police Chief Joe Cook and Sherri Bordofski agreed to co-chair the organization's Wine and Cheer event in April.

Marcy Tull, staff person, reported on local involvement. She distributed booklets titled, "Eat Smart," which is available for clubs that need programs.

Bordofski will be in charge of the Reach and Recovery program for patients with breast cancer.

The next meeting will be March 14.

Members meet at health club

The Mary Jane Club met recently at New Horizons Health Club as members continued the club's theme "Women in Business."

Roselle Coates and Eula Bell Fowler served as hostesses.

Members answered roll call by sharing, "I was really pleased with myself when..." Lusara Wegner received the centerpiece of red clips as the door prize.

Club owners, Mattie Norwood, Nell Thames and Mary Palmer, told the group how they, as sisters, reached a plateau in their lives, and how each was ready for a new endeavor.

They researched the field of ex-

ercise with machines, and found this was an area that Big Spring was in need of.

The sisters noted that they met with opposition in the struggle for financing, and felt that much more was required of them because they were women.

Lately, they have added a floor aerobics program, and noted that after two years in business, they have been well received by the community.

Members were given the opportunity to use the various machines.

The next meeting will be March 9 at the home of Lusara Wegner.

Members discuss teamwork

A program on teamwork was presented by Lennis Couch when the Centerpoint Extension Homemakers Club met recently, with Ireba Griffith as hostess.

Four members and two guests, Zay Birrell and Ella Williams, answered roll call by naming a plant that thrives with little water.

Points on teamwork are: Team concept, role of team member, role of team leader, team growth cycle, and team leadership in action.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., with Naomi Hunt who will give a program on water conservation.

CARPET
30% off
 Entire Stock
 Includes: Carpet, Pad & Installation
Decorator Center
 406 E. FM 700 267-8310

Interstate frontage property near Big Spring, 1 mile east of Cosden Refinery. Store & bar on 11½ acres. Will consider lease or take up note offers. Excellent opportunity Call Now — 394-4218

To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.

Southwestern Bell Telephone



Steady as she goes
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Xu Na of the Beijing Acrobats concentrates as she performs the difficult stunt of catching bowls on her head while stacking them during a recent show in Oakland.

Woman forgives ex-husband who refused to pay

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to your column on forgiveness: Forgiveness is a gift to the giver. I speak from personal experience.

Years ago, I took legal action against my ex-husband for payment of back child support. I had a good job with an adequate salary, but I could have used some financial help, as I was raising our two sons alone. "Rob" had a drinking problem, which was one of the reasons we parted, but I was determined to get what he owed me — regardless.

Then suddenly, I asked myself: What am I doing? Our sons had always had a very good relationship with their father, and my taking Rob to court would only alienate him from his family.

I made up my mind that I would forgive Rob and forget the money he owed me, so I called my attorney and told him to withdraw the legal action — that I was letting Rob off the hook.

As it turned out, that was the wisest decision I ever made. Seven years later Rob was dead of a massive heart attack. He was 48.

During the final seven years of his life, our relationship was very cordial, and he was able to establish good communication with his sons.

I am glad I let Rob off the hook. If



Dear Abby

I had taken him to court, I always would have felt guilty, wondering if I had caused him stress and hastened his death. — **GLAD I FORGAVE**

DEAR GLAD: Many people could learn from you. Read on for more on the joy of forgiving:

DEAR ABBY: Your wonderful column on the subject of forgiveness reminded me of a phrase I copied some years ago and have shared with many. I do not know who wrote it, but I hope you think it's worth sharing with your readers. — **M. BELL, CASSVILLE, MO.**

DEAR M. BELL: I do, and thank you for the following:
 "To forgive is to set a prisoner free
 and discovering that prisoner was YOU."

Advertise when you want...

Daily newspapers are just that... daily. Because news happens every day of the week. And because your advertising needs change every day of the week.

Maybe the stock didn't arrive on schedule. Something's not moving as fast as it should. A new product just came in that your customers want. You have to react, and react fast.

The daily newspaper can get your message out fast. Short production times and quality work tell your customers your news... while it's still news. The Big Spring Herald works with you in Howard & Martin counties to increase your business, every day of the week.

Go with the leader. Call 263-7331 to begin an advertising program that works.



Big Spring Herald
 The Big Spring Herald — An Investment

Sp Da

DALLAS Mavericks own "optimistic" will join the tonight's NBA San Antonio spokesman said.

Carter made officials after in Washington agent, David spokesman K early today.

Sullivan sa Mavericks Gen Sonju early to with Dantley a

Fer in b

By The As The Los An the World S without Ferr Now, he's try help them rep

So Valenzu day at Vero tracted more notice. Valenz most of the f last season v blems, threw "I was v Dodgers pitch ranoski said. the ball well t velocity. Ferr during the because of h strength and proved as c springs."

Spring Trainin

Valenzuela throw batting first time. Thursday. Over in Pla cinn pitch had a new id opened.

Jackson, 23-first season v been a right-h past. He was on Sunday.

"I've been v the start of Fe the tee and Jackson said, pitching coach Over on th Chicago White Torborg was

Hoo

On Sunday t in top 20 bask Missouri beat North Carolina 86-75. No. 9 In Michigan 76-Virginia beat and No. 18 defeated Temp

On Saturday Colorado 106-88 UCLA 102-64, beat Boston Co sin beat No. 5 Syracuse beat Memphis State 89-78. No sas 102-77. Pitt Seton Hall 82-7 Minnesota 99 beat No. 16 Oh North Carolina Tech 71-69 and 20 Louisiana S No. 9 Indiana 7

Jay Edwards the buzzer to their 15th con home.

Michigan c wouldn't critic quite, anyway.

"I'll get ripp good because I not standing u I'll get ripped because they'll excuses," Frie

The Hoosiers Big 10 lead with Illinois Michigan, 19-6 Iowa for third

Edwards fini including 13 in t after getting j half.

No. 3 Missou Gary Leon Missouri's fir Tigers, 2-2 u coach Rich Da and extended it

Dantley should be in uniform soon

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter is "optimistic" that Adrian Dantley will join the team in time for tonight's NBA game against the San Antonio Spurs, a team spokesman says.

Carter made the remark to team officials after meeting late Sunday in Washington with Dantley and his agent, David Falk, Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan said early today.

Sullivan said Carter called Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju early today after meeting with Dantley and Falk, saying he

was "optimistic" that Dantley will join the team in time for the Spurs game.

Carter told Sonju that Dantley does want to play for the Mavericks, but added that Dantley did not agree to return to Dallas in Carter's private plane. Carter had earlier expressed optimism that he could bring Dantley back to Dallas with him.

A Dallas television station, WFAA-TV, reported that Carter and Dantley, met late Sunday at the Marriott Hotel, where Carter went after flying in his private plane to the nation's capital.

Earlier, Carter said that he wasn't upset yet that Dantley failed to report for the Mavericks' game against the Houston Rockets on Saturday, which cost Dantley 1-82nd of his salary, or about \$15,000.

Dantley, angered when Detroit traded him to the Mavericks for Mark Aguirre and a 1991 draft pick, has missed two games since the trade last Wednesday.

The Mavs, who are battling for the eighth-place playoff spot in the Western Conference, were in seventh place, just a game ahead

"We're his sixth team in the NBA and I can understand why he would want to meet with the owner of the new team he is going to play for," Donald Carter, Mavericks owner

of Portland and a game and a half ahead of Denver.

"We're his sixth team in the NBA and I can understand why he would want to meet with the owner of the

new team he is going to play for," Carter said Saturday.

Not only are the Mavericks missing Aguirre's scoring output, they have had serious injury problems.

Guard Derek Harper has a knee injury and will not play in tonight's game at San Antonio.

Center Bill Wennington has a sprained ankle and did not play in Saturday night's 105-94 loss to the Houston Rockets.

Forward Sam Perkins is bothered by a sore kneecap and Brad Davis played against the Rockets with a broken finger.

Rolando Blackman has been playing with a splint on a broken finger.

Forward Roy Tarpley is still on the suspended list, undergoing treatment for drug abuse.

"We are hurting right now," said Dallas coach John MacLeod. "We need Dantley bad. I hope he gets here soon."

Dallas has road games at San Antonio and Denver then hosts Golden State and Washington in back-to-back games on Friday and Saturday nights.

Fernando's back, and he's in better shape than ever

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series last season without Fernando Valenzuela. Now, he's trying to prove he can help them repeat.

So Valenzuela's workout Sunday at Vero Beach, Fla., attracted more than the usual notice. Valenzuela, who missed most of the final two months of last season with shoulder problems, threw for 20 to 25 minutes.

"I was very encouraged," Dodgers pitching coach Ron Perranoski said. "He was spotting the ball well today and had good velocity. Fernando worked hard during the offseason and, because of his hard work, his strength and conditioning is improved as compared to other springs."

tough guy.

"I don't want these guys to look like a bunch of slobs. It's part of the discipline we're talking about," Torborg said at Sarasota, Fla.

"I believe in fines. That's quite a motivating factor. They should think just the way we do — what that money can buy. And the wives will point it out to them, too."

In July 1987, Chicago general manager Larry Himes required the players to have all three stripes on their stirrup socks showing or face fines. The White Sox finished fifth that year and fifth again last year.

Meanwhile, Randy Myers and Mike Greenwell are not quite sure they're ready to let the off-season end.

Myers, the left-handed reliever who led the New York Mets' bullpen with 26 saves, told the team he would not show up to spring training until his contract is resolved.

Myers made \$108,000 last year and the Mets have offered him \$300,000. Myers wants \$350,000.

"These things are always settled," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said at the Mets camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla. "He doesn't have the seniority for arbitration or free agency. It has no place to go."

Mets manager Davey Johnson has become used to Myers' stubbornness.

"There's not an easy way you can communicate with Randy," he said. "I know he has ears, but I don't know if he hears with them. Where is he, in Vancouver? Is it cold there? He'll show up sooner or later."

Greenwell, Boston's left

fielder, had threatened not to report to camp, but he worked out Sunday in Winter Haven, Fla., with the pitchers and catchers.

"I want to play baseball and I'm ready to play baseball," Greenwell said. "It's my life. All I care about is playing baseball."

He might leave camp on Monday if his meeting with Boston general manager Lou Gorman does not go well.

"We're still pretty far apart," Gorman said. "Mike wants \$1.9 million for two years and we've offered \$1.2. That's a big difference."

Greenwell is angry that he is making so much less than Roger Clemens, who last week got a three-year contract worth \$7.5 million.

"One year, five years, 20 years, I don't think it should matter," Greenwell said. "I've been here for at least part of the season for four years and feel I have the time. The Red Sox have been fair with me in the past and I think they will be fair with me now."

Pitcher Rick Aguilera is in camp, but he is another of the unhappy Mets. He wants to be traded.

"I'd really like to stay here and pitch but I don't see that happening," said Aguilera, who pitched only 24 2-3 innings last year because of arm surgery. "I'm obviously not going to bump someone here. So I'll start anywhere I can."

Mets manager Davey Johnson spoke with him for 20 minutes Sunday, explaining the situation. "I heard he had voiced a desire to be traded," Johnson said.

Spring Training

Valenzuela is scheduled to throw batting practice for the first time this spring on Thursday.

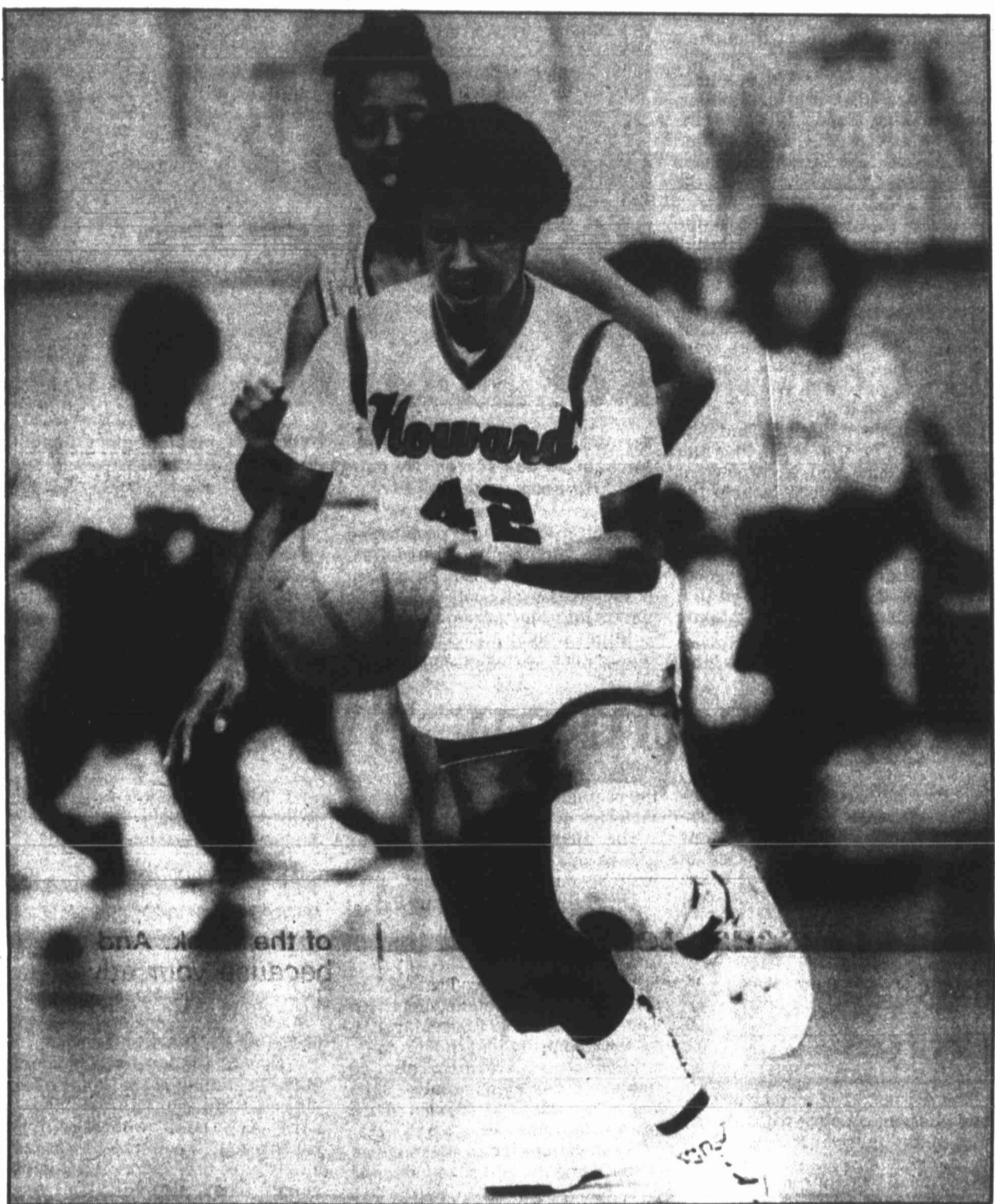
Over in Plant City, Fla., Cincinnati pitcher Danny Jackson had a new idea as Reds camp opened.

Jackson, 23-8 in 1988 during his first season with the Reds, has been a right-handed hitter in the past. He was batting left-handed on Sunday.

"I've been working on it since the start of February, hitting off the tee and Scotty Breeden," Jackson said, referring to Reds' pitching coach.

Over on the gulf coast, new Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg was sounding like a

and Hawks will play their home finales against Western Texas College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Queens play at 6, Hawks at 8.



Howard College Hawk-Queens forward Anitra Wilkins brings the ball downcourt against an opponent earlier this season. Tonight the Queens and Hawks will play their home finales against Western Texas College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Queens play at 6, Hawks at 8.

Hoosiers win at buzzer

On Sunday there were no upsets in top 20 basketball teams. No. 3 Missouri beat Nebraska 79-63, No. 8 North Carolina beat Maryland 86-75, No. 9 Indiana edged No. 13 Michigan 76-75, No. 14 West Virginia beat Rhode Island 90-66 and No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Temple 62-60.

On Saturday, Oklahoma beat Colorado 106-88, No. 2 Arizona beat UCLA 102-64, No. 4 Georgetown beat Boston College 80-69, Wisconsin beat No. 5 Illinois 72-52, No. 6 Syracuse beat Providence 87-80, Memphis State beat No. 7 Florida State 89-78, No. 11 Duke beat Kansas 102-77, Pittsburgh beat No. 12 Seton Hall 82-76, No. 15 Iowa beat Minnesota 99-61, Northwestern beat No. 16 Ohio State 70-69, No. 19 North Carolina State beat Georgia Tech 71-69 and Vanderbilt beat No. 20 Louisiana State 108-74.

No. 9 Indiana 76, No. 13 Michigan 75

Jay Edwards made a 3-pointer at the buzzer to lift the Hoosiers to their 15th consecutive victory at home.

Michigan coach Bill Frieder wouldn't criticize the officials. Not quite, anyway.

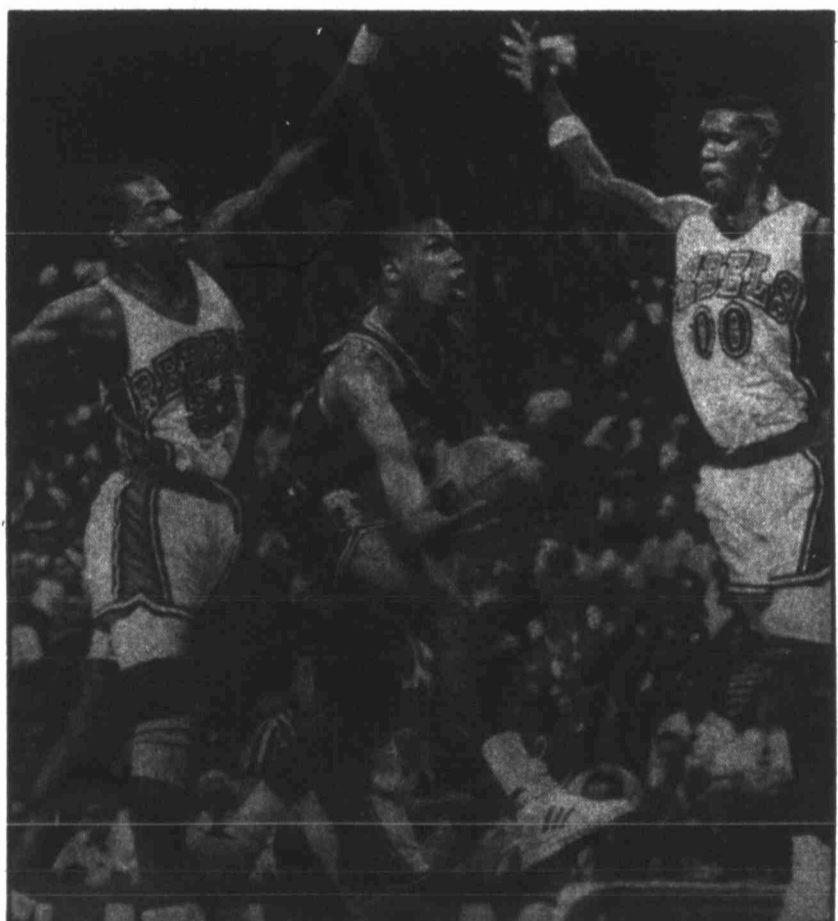
"I'll get ripped if I say it was good because people will say I'm not standing up for my team, and I'll get ripped if I say it wasn't good because they'll say I was making excuses," Frieder said.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, are 11-1 in the Big 10 lead with six games remaining. Illinois is second at 8-4. Michigan, 19-6, fell into a tie with Iowa for third at 7-5.

Edwards finished with 23 points, including 13 in the game's final 8:48 after getting just four in the first half.

No. 3 Missouri 79, Nebraska 63

Gary Leonard scored 11 of Missouri's first 17 points. The Tigers, 2-2 under interim head coach Rich Daly, went ahead 19-6 and extended it to 38-21 at halftime.



LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Temple's Mark Macon slips past UNLV's Stacey Augmon (32) and David Butler (00) for two points in Sunday's game. UNLV won 62-60.

Nebraska, 14-12 and 2-8 in the Big Eight, shot 8-for-31 in the first half. The Cornhuskers did not reach double digits in scoring until Bo Reid's basket made it 25-10 with 7:41 left in the half.

Leonard scored 23 points and Anthony Peeler 22 for Missouri, 22-5 and 8-2. Rich King scored a career-high 22 points for Nebraska.

No. 8 North Carolina 86, Maryland 75

Steve Bucknall scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, including a 3-pointer with three seconds left on the shot clock that gave the Tar Heels a 73-66 lead with 1:50 remaining.

King Rice sank two free throws and converted a three-point play, and Jeff Lebo added four more points in the final 90 seconds for the Tar Heels, 22-5 overall and 8-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

J.R. Reid scored 17 points for the

• Hoosiers page 2-B

Waltrip beats the odds to capture Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip put on his best riverboat gambler persona Sunday and won an almost unplayable hand.

It didn't matter to Waltrip that he was running low on fuel as the Daytona 500 neared its end. He knew he couldn't outrun teammate Ken Schrader or Dale Earnhardt anyway.

Then, as the curtain was about to fall, the drama began.

As Waltrip related later in an emotional Victory Lane celebration, the final scene reminded him of a movie he had seen the previous night.

"These two guys were playing cards and one had a royal flush and the other had nothing," he said after winning the only major stock car prize ever to elude him. "The guy who had nothing won, and the guy with the royal flush just couldn't understand."

"That's what poker is all about."

Poker players, as Waltrip noted, have many anxious moments. In his case, nervous time was the final four laps — 10 miles — at the Daytona International Speedway.

"With five laps remaining, I felt good," the three-time Winston Cup champion said. "With four to go, I said 'I'm out of gas.' With three left, I said 'I've got it.' With two left,

I was out of gas again.

"When I saw the white flag (signifying one more trip around the 2.5-mile oval), I didn't know what to think."

But Waltrip, who won the big race after 16 frustrating years of trying, had enough to finish — barely enough.

When his economy run ended, 7.64 seconds before Schrader hit the line, his gas tank was all but empty.

A spokesman for NASCAR, the sanctioning body for the Winston Cup circuit, asked an inspector how much fuel was left the Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

"For five dollars, I'd drink it," the inspector said.

Gas mileage, which Waltrip said is "overlooked as an important factor," had won the race.

Waltrip and crew chief Jeff Hammond had decided with about 35 laps remaining that they would try to go the rest of the way without refueling. Schrader and Earnhardt, who like Waltrip drove Chevrolet Monte Carlos, pitted for gas with 11 laps remaining.

That left Waltrip and Alan Kulwicki to battle for the victory or run out of gas.

Waltrip, who dominated the race several times in the past, only to run out of luck, ran into some for a change. With four laps left, Kulwicki cut a tire and was forced to pit.

Then the worrying began for the 42-year-old driver from Franklin, Tenn.

"The fuel pressure went down to nothing twice," Waltrip said. "I said (to himself) 'it's gone... it's out... I can't go any farther.'"

But he was committed to the effort, holding the accelerator "halfway to three-quarters" to the floor.

"Each time I thought I was out, I told Jeff and he'd say, 'Shake, baby, shake,'" meaning to move the car from side-to-side to slosh the remaining fuel around.

"I said (to himself) 'I can make it,'" Waltrip recalled. "Then I drafted, drafted, drafted, drafted."

That maneuver, riding closely behind cars that broke his wind, allowed him to finish.

"I want to see that tank," third-place finisher Earnhardt said.

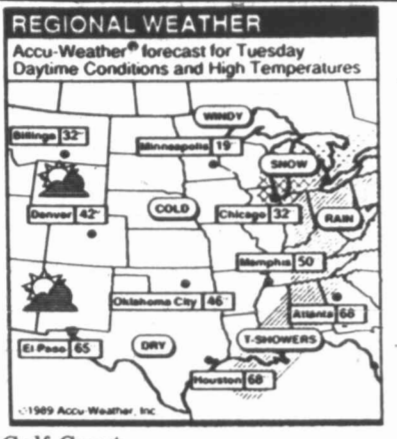
What Waltrip did was prove that he could go — albeit slowly — three laps farther than the 50 Terry Labonte had driven Thursday in winning a qualifying race.

"We knew we could go 50 laps easily," Waltrip said, noting that he wouldn't have taken on fuel in a qualifying race Thursday had he not stopped for a late-race tire change.

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW	MTV
5	Cosby	SportsCenter	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Curr. Affair	News	El Tesoro	(08) L & S	News	Airwolf	American Mag	Mr. Wizard	E.R.	She-Ra	Disney	Prantom	Prantom	Music
6	ABC News (CC)	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	ABC News (CC)	Noticiero	(35) 1 Day	NBC News (CC)	New Country	Double Dare	Easy Street	Cartoons	Disney	Prantom	Prantom	Music	
7	Wheel (CC)	College Basketball	Wild Am. (CC)	Win. Lose	Wheel (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Primavera	(05) Sand Pables	ALF (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lahey	WWF Wrestling	Born Free	Movie: Educating Rita	Movie: Jaws The Revenge	Music Videos
8	MacGyver (CC)	Villanova vs Pittsburg (L)	Cousteau Amazon	Benjamin Barneker	Newhart (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing (CC)	Gideon Oliver (CC)	Encadenados	Noticiero	Merrill Diamond	Donna Reed	Movie: Blood Yewer: The Story of a Wife	Movie: Here Comes the Groom	Movie: Educating Rita	Movie: Jaws The Revenge	Music Videos
9	Gideon Oliver (CC)	College Basketball	War and Peace (CC)	700 Club	Almost Grown	Noticiero	Loco Valdez	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero
10	News	Cheers	SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehrer	No Earthly Reason	News	ET	(35) Hogan	News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Molly Dodd	Miami Vice	Ozzie	Movie: Young Mr. Lincoln	Movie: Remains	Remote Ctrl PostMdrn
11	ET	College Basketball	'Allo, 'Allo EastEnders	Benjamin Barneker	Pat Bajak Show	Nightline (CC)	Movie: Mad Max	(05) Explorer	Letterman	Mission Impossible	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Lady Blue	Mika Hammer	Missing in Action II	Movie: Remains	Movie: Daja Video	Movie: Daja Video
12	News	CNN	Mystery! (CC)	Boy King	Night Heat	Loco Valdez	Loco Valdez	(05) Without Borders	Bob Costas	Death Valley	VideoCountry	Sat. Nite	Self-Improvement Guide	Search Tom w Love	Movie: Search of the Castaways	Showcase	(10) Coast to Coast	Hear That!

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 A storm system brewing over the Texas Panhandle was spreading rain and snow from the Gulf Coast states to the Plains early today and was expected to send more rain into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Temperatures early today across much of the nation were in the 20s and 30s. Parts of northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and northeast Montana had sub-zero readings. Elsewhere, temperatures this morning were in the 30s and 40s in the Pacific Northwest, the 50s and lower 60s in Southern California, southern Arizona, southern New Mexico and portions of Texas and the central



Mississippi Valley and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Some of the thunderstorms may be severe over eastern Texas, Louisiana, southern Arkansas and southern Mississippi. Snow was expected from the northern Rockies across much of the central Plains and Iowa and into the southern Great Lakes. Rain was predicted along the northern Pacific coast. Partly cloudy skies were forecast along the Atlantic coast and over the southwest quarter of the nation. High temperatures were to reach the teens and 20s from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains.

Today's forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms over the southern Plains, the lower

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1989
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet W.H. Auden, infielder Alan Trammell, humorist Erma Bombeck, designer Hubert de Givenchy, actress Rue McClanahan.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you are eager to mix business and pleasure, doing so would be a mistake. Move in a new direction. Concentrate on clearing up a misunderstanding within the business community.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your sense of daring carries you onward and upward today. You clear up any doubts about your deepest emotions. A relationship develops a whole new dimension. Romance plays a more meaningful role.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for any weaknesses in your financial plan and seek ways to shore up your resources. You may be

more temperamental than usual right now. Curb your tongue and postpone making major decisions.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not exaggerate a minor office tempest or you could slow your own progress. Instead, look for ways to capitalize on what is happening. Pursue a relationship with someone who will cherish you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career advancement depends on your ability to keep your emotions under control. Occasional hurt feelings can be expected in any love relationship. Try to avoid a battle of wills; be less critical of mate.
VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You cannot afford to take anything or anyone for granted today. Do your homework and you will succeed in whatever you undertake. A daily walk or swim will boost your physical fitness.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your skill at obtaining cooperation makes you a very attractive candidate for a promotion. Cutthroat competitors will lose out. Be true to your high ideals. Set a good example for the young.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You

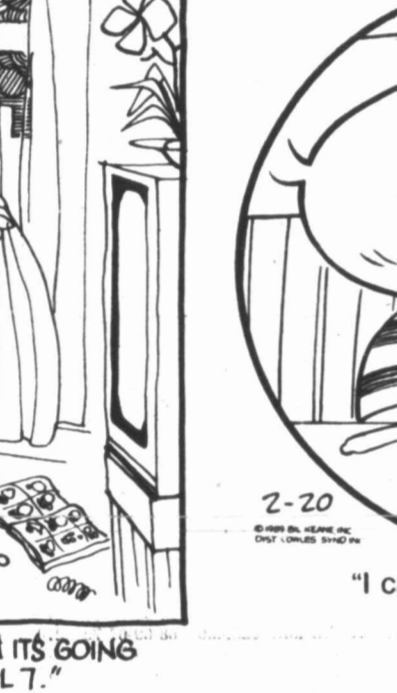
show your true colors and come to the aid of a pressured parent or sibling. Good luck and a new job are part of the picture. Be receptive to new ideas.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a final decision on a work matter and follow through before the weekend. Your close relationships benefit from your affable and affectionate nature. Entertain at home this evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sense of well-being is in the spotlight. You need more rest. Creative work opens doors closed to you in the past. Avoid any sort of personal confrontation today. Suggest intelligent compromises.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is a many-splendored thing now. Almost anything can happen today. Focus on business projects that will provide long-term financial security. Your future is in your hands. Take positive steps.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship concern may be more serious than you thought. Apply "first aid" by opening better lines of communication. Do not neglect your own needs while trying to help someone else.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE ONLY ONES WHO KNOW WHEN IT'S GOING TO SNOW ARE GOD AND CHANNEL 7."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

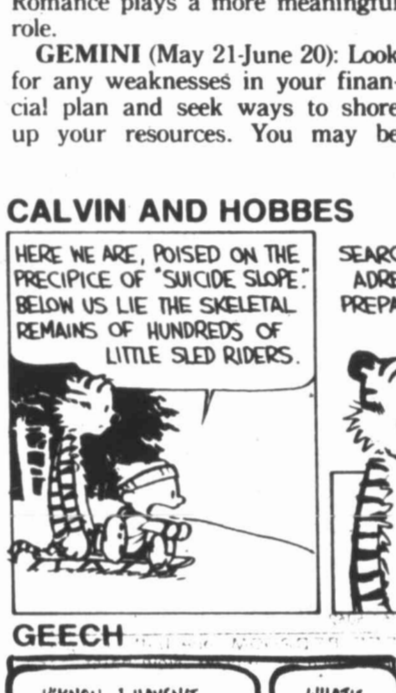


"I cannot tell a lie. I don't like cherry pie."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



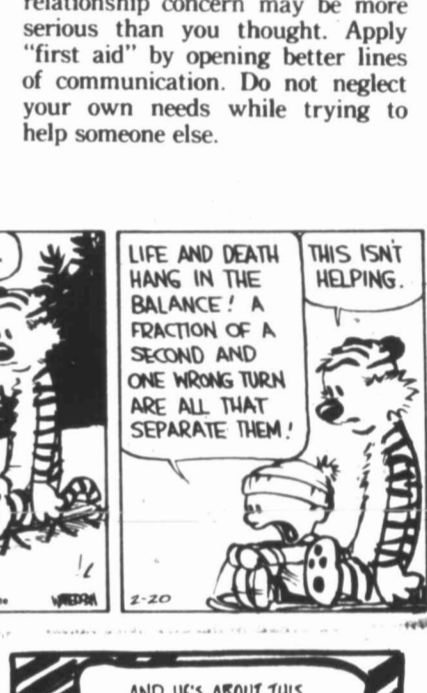
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



B.C.



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



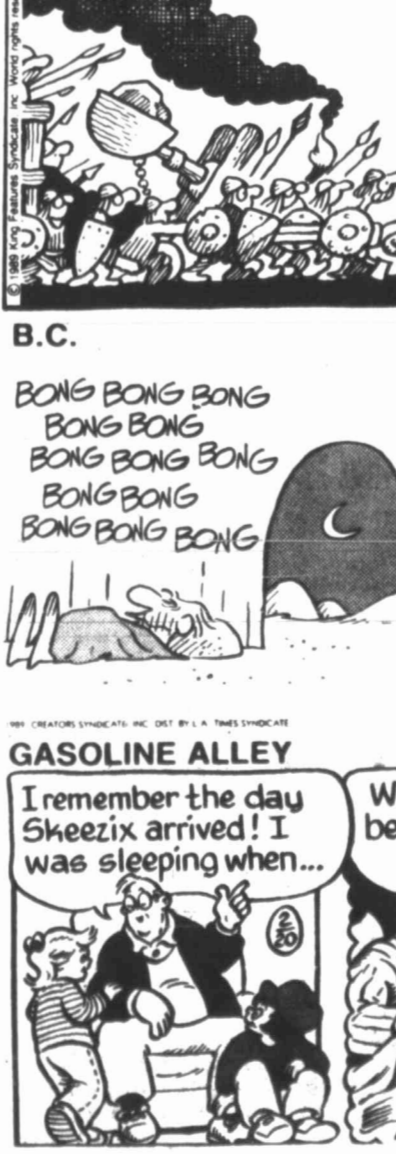
BONG BONG BONG



THIRTEEN O'CLOCK



CALL ME AN ALARMIST



WHY IS MY DOORBELL RINGING



IF IT'S SOMEBODY'S JOKE



Youth

Runnels was over-crowded as junior high

By JEAN WARREN
 Nearly 1,300 seventh, eighth and ninth grade students were enrolled in Big Spring Junior High School when I began teaching there in 1957. The cafeteria, located on the first floor, doubled as a study hall. The building that presently houses the cafeteria and shop was used for classrooms. Administrative offices occupied the building now used by the music departments. There was one gym.

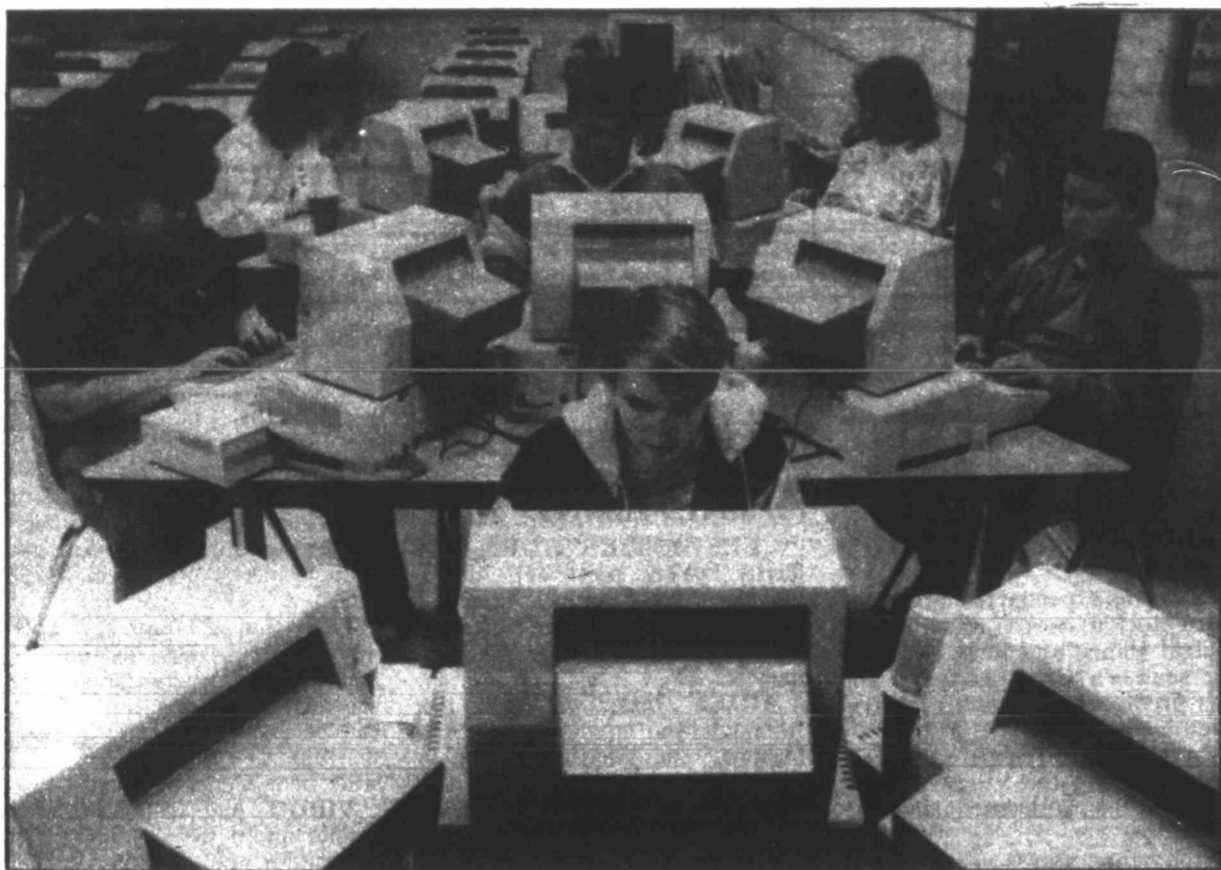
Bouffant skirts and petticoats posed a traffic hazard in the crowded halls. The middle stairs were designated for use by students going up the stairs, and the end stairs for those coming down, and only a very foolhardy person would have tried to challenge the traffic. Some teachers "floated," meeting each class in a different room during the regular occupant's conference period.

Goliad was built in 1958, and the junior high population was divided between the two schools. I continued to teach at Runnels. Along with many people in Big Spring, I am sentimental about the old building with its thick walls and the beautiful view of Big Spring from the third story windows. The building was constructed in 1916.

There are many happy memories of Runnels. Junior high kids can be so much fun. Once as I was taking a rather noisy class to the library, instead of giving the usual admonition to be quiet, I said, "Hold your breath until we get there." We went down the hall and up two flights of stairs in unusual calm until students rushed through the door of the library gasping, "I did it! I did it! I didn't breathe all the way up here."

In that same library, the librarian found a string leading to the third story windows. Attached to the string fluttering in the breeze below was a paper on which was written, "dangling participle."

In 1968, ninth graders were moved to the high school; ten years later sixth and seventh graders were organized into Goliad Middle School, and eighth graders were assigned to Runnels. I was assigned to Goliad where I continued to teach seventh grade language arts until my retirement last year. These were happy years. I remember



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Computer 'Paws'

Runnels Junior High School student Michael Kerby and other members of his computer class work on a program named "Paws" Friday morning.

all those nice youngsters — their compositions, their exciting, if sometimes noisy, presentation of oral book reports, their enthusiasm. I remember the fun of working with the annual staffs.

Today Goliad Middle School has an enrollment of 689, with 45 teachers. The principal is Jim Holmes. Besides basic classes of math, science, social studies, language arts, and physical education, students have a wide choice of electives including homemaking, industrial arts, choir, band, art, and introduction to business. Two class periods are scheduled for language arts. This provides sufficient time for the teaching of grammar, spelling, composition, reading, and literature. It is an ideal arrangement.

For the past four years, Goliad has been piloting a computer based management system. The program, called Mastery Management Systems, tests students on

Education: A look back

how well they remember important facts. Since the basic facts are very similar to the essential elements outlined in H.B. 72, the accountability testing has educational value for both students and teachers.

About 320 eighth graders attend Runnels Junior High. Principal Tom Henry heads the faculty of 27. In the seven-period day, students take five required classes plus one semester of computer literacy. One semester electives include home economics; life management skills; art (drawing and painting); art (crafts and sculpture); careers; applied music (piano instruction for students who have had no private piano lessons); beginning

band; Introduction to Industrial Technology I; and Pre-vocational Agriculture I. One year electives are Art II, Band II, Choir II, and Introduction to Industrial Technology II.

The student council at Runnels provides many opportunities for leadership. Members are elected from advisory period, a time scheduled during lunch hour for study and counseling. A ratio of one representative for ten students is maintained.

The student council organizes many activities including canned food drive for Salvation Army; SADD, homecoming float, Valentine dedications, computer match-ups, volleyball tournament, candy sales, and various contests. The student council will be hosting an open house during Texas Public Schools Week. Gay Herren, Carole Lawson, and Karla Canada sponsor this organization.

Student trial finds Goldilocks guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) — They tried to throw the book at Goldilocks for her antics while the Bears were away — breaking and entering, theft and destruction of property.

The Semmes, Bowen & Semmes law firm staged a trial Wednesday at the Herring Run Middle School based on the childhood favorite to illustrate how the criminal justice system works.

The jury of 83 sixth- and eighth-grade students heard testimony on how Mama, Papa and Baby Bear took a walk in the woods on a cold night while their soup cooled. They returned to find Baby Bear's chair in shambles.

"Baby Bear's chair was ruined," Father Bear testified.

On cross-examination, he admitted he might have left the door unlocked.

In her own defense, Goldilocks claimed she was searching for leaves for a science project and got lost. "I was cold and hungry. I

pressed against the door and it opened. I just wanted to use the phone. I didn't mean to do anything wrong," she testified.

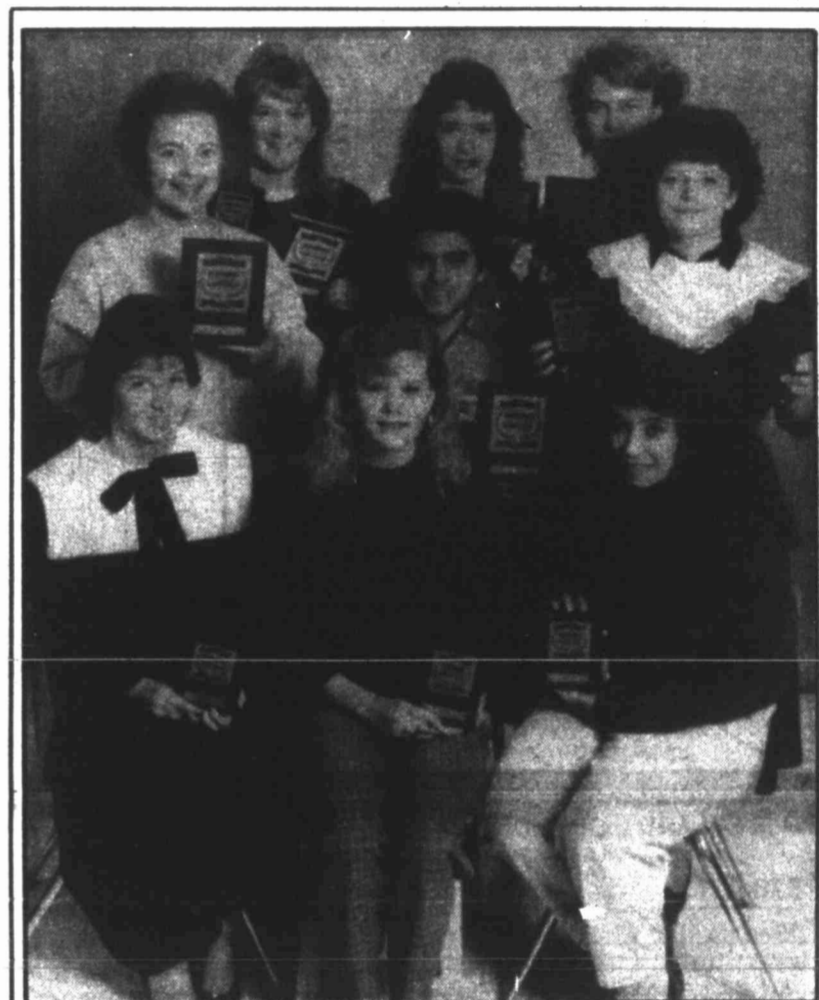
One thing led to another, she said, "And the next thing I knew, there were these three screaming bears."

Teachers Robert Barnes and Macon Thornton played the bears and Goldilocks was portrayed by Muriel Ashley, a school system public relations employee who very conveniently had long, curly blond hair.

Semmes attorney Kristine Howanski was the prosecutor while Yvonne Harris, the firm's librarian, acted as the defense lawyer. Attorney Bernard Justis was the judge.

The verdict: Innocent on breaking and entering and theft, but guilty of destruction of property.

"I wish I had never sat in that chair," Goldilocks lamented.



Coahoma BPA winners

COAHOMA — Some 12 students represented Coahoma High School in the Area IV Youth Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America at Howard College recently. Five of those students qualified for the state contests to be held in Corpus Christi in March. Pictured above are: (standing, from left,) Sue Sanders, Stacy Rash, Tessa Henry, Shele Reid and Melinda Mitchell. (Seated, from left,) Tracy Dorton, Tara Robertson, Fabian Lopez, Monica Gonzales. Paige Wilson is not pictured. Those qualifying for state and their ratings included: Sanders, prepared verbal communications, first place; Lopez, legal applications, first place; Mitchell, promotional display, first place; Rash, verbal extemporaneous communication, second place; parliamentary procedures, first place; and Reid, information processing, second place. Four students — Henry, Gonzales, Dorton and Mitchell — received third place honors making them alternates to the state convention. The top three winners in each state contest will be eligible to attend the national convention in April in Dallas. Marie Ethridge, office administration coordinator at Coahoma, is sponsor of the group.

Academia

Graduates of the 1988 Licensed Vocational Nursing class at Howard College earned a 100 percent pass rate on their State Board examinations.

After completing one year of concentrated study, LVN students take the State Board exam in Austin. After passing the exam, they are eligible to work as licensed vocational nurses.

Those passing the State Board are Dana Birchfield, Evelyn Bond, Mary Campbell, Cindy Clanton, Nathan Hodges, Donna Mills, and Karen Newton.

Others are Sandra Perez, Iris Peters, Christine Plambeck, Luz Rodriguez, Kathleen Schmidt, Vicki Thorpe and Ricky Yanez. Anyone interested in applying for

admissions to the next LVN class beginning next August need to apply now. For more information contact Ramona Harris, Director of LVN Program at Howard College, at 267-6311 extension 280.

Rhonda Sanders of Coahoma will join approximately 350 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from around the country at the Spring 1989 National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Rhonda was selected for this unique honor based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the

Congressional Youth Leadership Council and is dedicated to providing outstanding youth with a "hands on" civics experience in the nation's capital.

Darell Hodnett of Coahoma, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Hodnett, a student in the Diesel and Agricultural Equipment Mechanics program, is the son of Roger L. Hodnett of Coahoma.

The dean's honor roll is for students with a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.9. TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

More than 50 instructional programs are offered at the Waco

campus ranging from Automotive Mechanics and Building Construction Technology to Commercial Art and Advertising and Laser Electro-Optics Technology.

Charles Maldonado will have the opportunity to participate in a unique social studies academic competition which could lead to a scholarship, prizes and a study trip to Washington, D.C. later this year. Maldonado was one of three chosen to represent his school, Hart High School, Hart, Texas. Maldonado is a 9th grader. His parents are Jimmy and Nellie Robles, 905 N. Scurry, his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abundez of 1010 N. Gregg. He will compete in Amarillo March 11 for state finals later this year. He is staying with his Uncle Paul E. Abundez who is an educator at Hart, and was one of the coordinating Citizen Bee at the school.

Satellite system allows Sands to offer additional courses

By JEAN WARREN
 Sands Independent School District has recently installed a satellite system which allows the school to receive programming from the TI-IN Network originating in Region XX out of San Antonio. This will allow Sands to offer courses not otherwise available, as well as Teacher In-service and Academic Achievement Training for teachers. Presently, students are utilizing the network for English as a Second Language. Plans for next year include foreign language instruction, teacher in-service, and continuation of ESL.

Ten students from Sands High School have been selected for Who's Who by vote of the faculty. Qualities of character, leadership, and scholarship were considered. Seniors so honored include Jacque Long, Deanna Herm, Denise De Los Santos, Shannon Nail, and Adam Chavera. Juniors selected are Janan Staggs, Victoria Chavera, Kim Coleman, Albert Franco, and Jay Johnston.

In an election by the student body, Shannon Nail was chosen Basketball Hero and Deanna Herm Basketball Sweetheart.

Sands High School placed third in the Wellman U.I.L. Invitational Meet Feb. 11. Raemi Fryar placed

first in Editorial Writing and third in Headlines; Robin Wootan placed second both in Editorials and Ready Writing. Other Sands students who placed in the meet were Leann Maxwell, Priscilla Franco, Janet Foster, Kama Blas-ingame, Trey Lancaster, D'Nae Brown, and Jana Long.

The Coahoma High School Speech Team won the Sweepstakes Trophy Feb. 4 at the Rankin High School Speech Tournament. The sweepstakes trophy is given to the school who advances and places the most speakers in the final rounds during the tournament. Janiece Shaughnessy earned first place in informative speaking and Michelle McCuistian second place in poetry interpretation. In Lincoln-Douglas debate, Brandy Taylor won second place and Terri Ball third place.

Other speech team members who participated were Shawnte Bryant, Eric Drewery, Jodi Hall, Kelly Marnien, Leah Mathison, Stephanie Mauch, Andre Ray, Cam Tovas, and Trina Whitaker.

Jimmy Smith was crowned Basketball King and Anne Dameron Basketball Queen at the Bulldogs last home game Feb. 7. The Coahoma High School seniors were elected by their teammates on the basis of athletic ability, team

spirit, and over-all sportsmanship.

The student council from Forsan High School is a busy organization. Shay Howard is the president. Other officers include Lauri Roberson, vice-president; Laticia Rainer, secretary; and Tera Sims, treasurer. Sponsor is Jan Sims.

Future Homemakers of America had a busy week at Big Spring High School celebrating FHA week Feb. 12-18. Among the many activities was Teacher Appreciation Day, when they presented each faculty member with an apple and a note of appreciation.

FHA members are looking forward to a Regional Leadership Training Workshop in Odessa March 10-11. President of the organization is Carrie Alexander. Other officers are Frances Escovedo, vice-president; Tracey Shaffner, vice-president of projects; Melissa Campos, vice-president of public awareness; Michael Calvio, vice-president of

recreation; and Louis Soldan, secretary-treasurer. FHA sponsor is Charlotte Hamilton.

Accounting, shorthand, and typing students at BSHS are busy preparing for the District U.I.L. contest that will be held at Howard College April 1. Accounting students Lisa Neal, Penny Doggett and Patches Seeley are spending extra time and effort working with study materials supplied from the state office. They will compete in an invitational tournament at Monahans Feb. 25.

According to Jewel Stovall, who teaches both accounting and shorthand, students of shorthand are also working hard preparing for the district meet. Typing teachers Willene Humphrey and Martha Tucker will enter three students in the district contest. The past two years BSHS has had typing students advance to the state contest.

The BSHS Choral Department, under the direction of Kristy Jasek, consists of approximately 90 students comprising three organizations — Meistersingers, Minnesingers, and Rhapsody. Of the 34 students who participated in U.I.L. solo and ensemble competition at Lubbock recently, 28 earned Division I ratings and 14 qualified to participate at the state level in

June. All choirs are currently preparing for U.I.L. concert and sightreading contest April 5-6 at Lee High School in Midland. Later in the spring, Meistersingers will compete in a music festival in Nashville, Tennessee.

Christy Alexander is president of Meistersingers. Other officers include John Sotelo, vice-president; Carrie Alexander, secretary; Rodney Brown, chaplain; Chad Small, social chairman; Daniel Andrews, historian; and Minnie Jones, banquet chairman.

Ray Mendoza is president of Minnesingers and Bobbie Jo Elliot vice-president. Other officers include Shana Payne, secretary; Amber Grisham, chaplain; Shanan Saverance, social chairman; and Shawna Griffith, librarian.

The theme for the PTA Reflection Project this year was "Proud Experiences." There were four categories in which the children entered — Visual Arts, Music, Literature, and Photography. The divisions are judged in Primary K-3 grade and Intermediate 4-6 grade. The Reflection Project is a yearly event that our PTA's sponsor.

Big Spring City Council PTA winners for this year are:

VISUAL ARTS — PRIMARY 1st place — Ramnath Subbaraman,

Bauer Maget; 2nd place — Justin Harrell, Kentwood; 3rd place — Lauren Hillman, Bauer Magnet; Honorable Mention — Leah Racinskaskas, Moss.

VISUAL ARTS — INTERMEDIATE 1st place — Eric Smith, Moss; 2nd place — Kimberly Martinez, Marcy; 3rd place — Melissa Lou Ditmore, Moss; Honorable Mention — Jeffery M. Moss, Moss.

PHOTOGRAPHY — PRIMARY — 1st place — Britt Hansen, Bauer Magnet; 2nd place — Sandra Gainey, Bauer Magnet; 3rd place — Sandra Gainey, Bauer Magnet; Honorable Mention — Mark Cave, Bauer Magnet.

MUSIC — PRIMARY — 1st place — Megan Keys, Kentwood.

MUSIC — INTERMEDIATE — 1st place — Jason Ball, Kentwood.

LITERATURE — PRIMARY — 1st place — John-Joseph Lucero, Bauer Magnet; 2nd place — Allison Thomas, Marcy; 3rd place — Sterling Hillman, Bauer Magnet; Honorable Mention — Christopher Mitchell, Kentwood.

LITERATURE — INTERMEDIATE 1st place Matthew Woodall, Kentwood; 2nd place Lacey Lewis, Moss; 3rd place Kimberly Martinez, Marcy; Honorable Mention — Amador Gonzales II, Moss.