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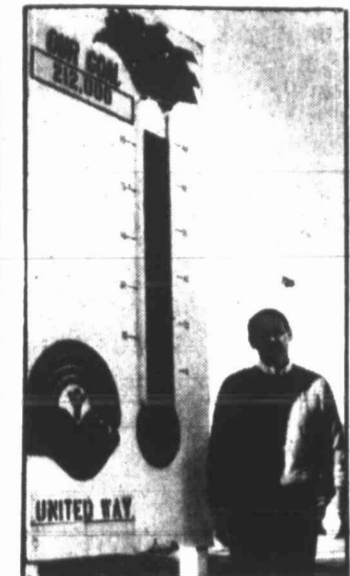
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair through Friday. Windy and quite a bit warmer Friday. Lows tonight mainly 20s. Highs Friday near 70. The high Wednesday was 65 and the low was 25.



ON THE SIDE:



United Way over top

GOAL MET — Steve Fraser, the new president of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, stands in front of a sign showing the group's fund-raising goal. On Tuesday, the group met its goal of \$212,000 for 1990, according to outgoing president Scott McLaughlin. Fraser directed the campaign.

Crosby pleads guilty

BIG SPRING — A local man was sentenced to six years in prison after pleading guilty to a possession of a controlled substance in a last minute plea-bargained agreement Wednesday afternoon.

Danny Ray Crosby, 29, 508 N. San Antonio, pleaded guilty to a possession of cocaine charge in a plea-bargained agreement that "went down to the wire," Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said today. The district attorney's office realized there was an opportunity for a plea-bargained agreement about 2 p.m., he said.

The court also sentenced Crosby to a five year concurrent sentence for revocation of probation.

911 'hot testing'

BIG SPRING — The 911 emergency call system will begin a "hot testing" Monday and should come on line as a service beginning March 24, a Southwestern Bell spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The 911 emergency system, already in place in Abilene, Amarillo and Midland, should come into full operation in Howard County by March, said Cindy Gray, a spokeswoman for Southwestern Bell. Gray called the emergency phone system "the most exciting thing Southwestern Bell has to offer."

The hot test period will allow the phone company to determine if there are any problems with the computer system and provide further training for the 911 operators already hired, 911 Director Carl Dorton said.

Gray showed how the system will work and answered questions from 911 board members who gathered Tuesday for a meeting and demonstration. Gray noted that all it takes is a call to 911 for the 911 computer system to instantly access information about the call on the other end, including the phone number, address, and the homeowner's name.

Dorton said work is continuing to provide addressing for all area residences.

Wife arrested

BIG SPRING — A family dispute on the city's north side escalated into violence.

According to a Big Spring Police Department report, James B. Williams, 710 Pine St., sustained a gunshot wound to the chest at about 7:40 p.m. Williams, who was taken to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room, was listed in stable condition today by a spokeswoman in the intensive care unit. Williams was shot with a .22-caliber handgun, according to the report.

Police arrested Williams' wife, Isbell Louette Williams, 21, 710 Pine St., in connection with the incident. Isbell Williams was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, according to police reports.

Six gambling indictments returned

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK — A federal grand jury in Lubbock returned indictments Wednesday against six people in connection with what a local official called a "major gambling operation" that operated out of Big Spring.

Indicted by the federal grand jury were Bill Don Willis, Peggy Marie Willis, Barbara Anita Speck, Mildred Hunter, Ronda Yvonne Galbraith, all of Big Spring, and Donald Wayne Fox, formerly of Midland, according to a news release from the Big Spring Police Department.

The six were indicted on charges of operating an illegal gambling business, conspiracy, interstate

The indictments were the culmination of a joint investigation by the city police department, the Department of Public Safety, the FBI and the IRS. Cook said last year, when details of the gambling operation were first made public, that his department sought the assistance of the FBI after learning of the gambling operation nine months previously.

transport of wagering information and providing a false statement to a government agency, according to the release.

The probe alleged that Big Spring was the center of a six-state gambling operation, Police Chief Joe Cook said at the time. "What we uncovered was a major gambling operation," he said.

Investigators also learned that illegal wagers were placed on almost every organized sporting event, including professional and collegiate football, baseball and basketball.

No arrests were made at the time of the seizure of the illegal gambling, which is typical of such cases, Cook had said. Cook said in January 1989 that details of the

case would be made public when the federal indictments were returned.

Officials with the U.S. District Attorney's office in Lubbock were in a meeting and could not be reached for further comment.

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FBI and the IRS. Cook said last year, when details of the gambling operation were first made public, that his department sought the assistance of the FBI after learning of the gambling operation nine months previously.

Cook initially asked the *Herald* to delay printing that details of the seizure of alleged gambling materials Jan. 2, saying the FBI had asked him not to release the information until the investigation was completed.

In March, FBI Agent Tom Clark with the bureau's Abilene office said the alleged sports betting materials were being analyzed in FBI laboratories in Washington D.C.

Stenholm addresses landfill site rules

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, was scheduled to address a House subcommittee today concerning a bill which may allow states to grant site-specific variances on new federal landfill pollution regulations.

Local officials have said variances on the stricter Environmental Protection Agency pollution standards could save thousands of dollars for many city and county government entities which own small landfills. The EPA regulations could go into effect in May.

Stenholm is a co-sponsor of the bill, called the Waste Materials Management Act of 1990. If passed it will reauthorize the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 which mandates the EPA regulations, said John Haugen, a legislative assistant in Stenholm's Washington office.

"The point of the bill is to grant variances and we support that," Haugen said. "How does one standard make sense for the whole country?"

Variances may be allowed for such rules as groundwater monitoring, the installation of clay liners and facility design, he said.

A West-Texas based group of 64 city and county government entities, called the Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition, has been pushing for variances. They contend that certain EPA regulations — such as groundwater monitoring where there is no groundwater — are not needed.

Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, who began organizing the coalition in November, reported they have the support of U.S. senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Benson as well as several congressmen and state senators.

Besides Stenholm, she said Rep. Lamar Smith, D-San Antonio, will

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Machine helps injured workers

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

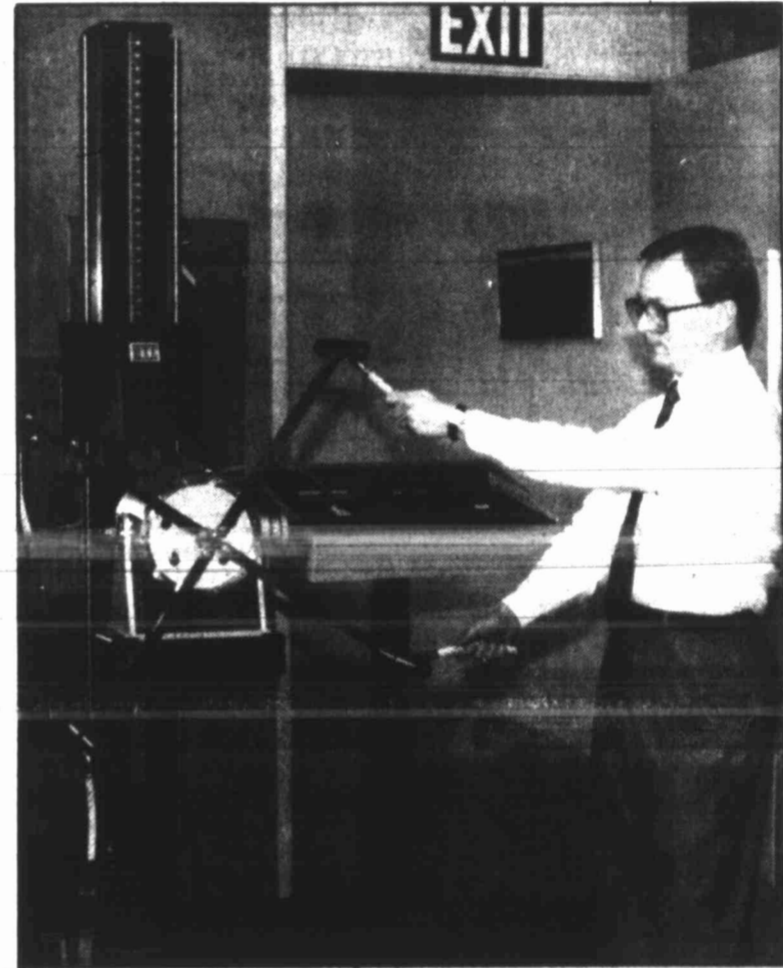
BIG SPRING — If the Baltimore Therapeutic Equipment Work Simulator was an employee, corporations would be offering it all sorts of perks to come work for them. The machine, which looks somewhat like gym weight training equipment, can perform any kind of work-related task an employer might want.

The sophisticated gadget is Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center's latest purchase. It will be used in the center's physical and occupational therapy programs to help injured workers get back on the job sooner.

The machine rehabilitates recovering employees, from secretary to refinery worker, with the aid of attachments that fit into the main tool head and a computer program that recreates the action and force exertion of the task. The attachments include a steering wheel that becomes a valve handle, several gripping handles and levers, and a windmill-like device that simulates ladder and rope climbing. It can retrain muscles to open desk drawers, swing a bat, iron, use a trowel, operate a jackhammer and countless other tasks a worker performs without thinking before an injury.

"If a worker's job in the oil business involves opening a valve on a pipeline, the machine makes it realistic so that it offers more resistance and gets tighter as he closes the valve and looser as he opens it," explained John Yater, executive director of the center.

Yater said several local com-



BIG SPRING — John Yater, executive director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, demonstrates the ladder-climbing attachment on the center's new therapy machine.

panies have expressed interest in the work simulator, not only to rehabilitate injured workers but to provide work-hardening training.

"If a company has a job that has a high accident level, say back problems, we can teach the workforce how to pick things up properly and cut down on those accidents," Yater said.

"It's also good for job screening, if an employer has specific task abilities he's looking for. It's hard to fool the machine because it knows the norm for each task," he added.

Since a doctor must refer a patient for therapy with the machine in order for insurance to pay for it, corporate contracts for job screening and work hardening may take up most of for the machine's time.

Non-injured clients will have to sign a waiver releasing the center from liability before using the equipment. Yater said the center will be able to work with four or five people a day in 30-minute sessions on the BTE Work Simulator.

Fina refinery manager Jeff Morris, who is a member of Dora Roberts' board, said Fina will use the work simulator to help employees that are injured on and off the job.

"Work hardening can simulate tasks at the refinery, so by doing therapy they can strengthen muscles and joints. It helps them to get back on the job quicker," he said.

Morris said workers with chronic injuries like arthritis and knee and back pain can use the machine to strengthen

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Recall petition effort grows

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Four more people, including two City Council members, have filed affidavits with the city to carry recall elections petitions aimed at removing Mayor Max Green from office.

The city secretary's office reported that councilwomen Gail Earls and Pat DeAnda both were issued pages of a recall election petition Gary F. Smith and Karen Shirley Fraser also were issued pages, the office reported.

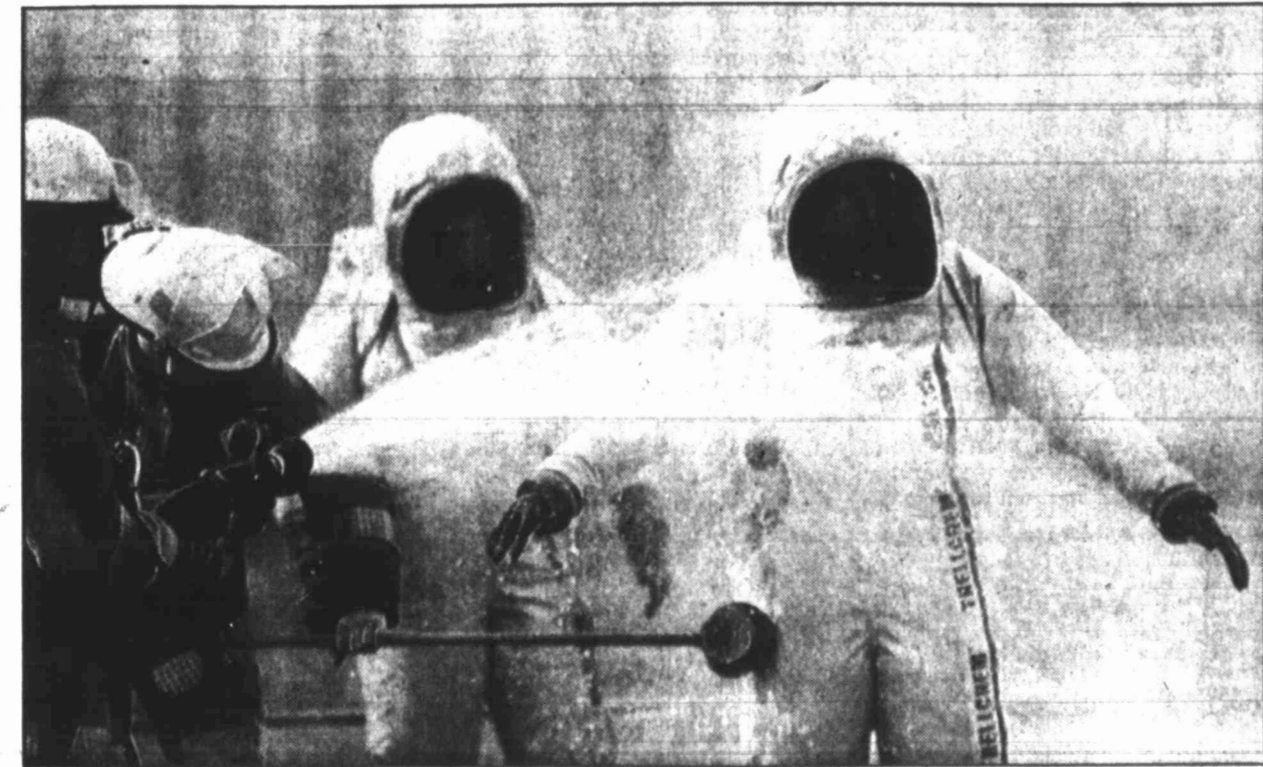
The four join Craig Olson and Carrie Dunnam, who initiated the recall effort Tuesday when she filed an affidavit for a petition.

The six petitioners must collect a combined total of 894 signatures of registered voters living within the city limits, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson. The petitioners have until Feb. 22 to gather signatures, after which Ferguson said his office will have to validate the petition before a recall election can be held.

Dunnam has said the mayor's recent actions in revealing allegations of illegal gambling, harassment and incompetence in the police department sparked her efforts for a recall election. All six affidavits state the same reason for seeking to remove the mayor from office. They read:

"In my opinion, Mayor Max Green has failed in his duty to successfully represent our community responsibly. Leaders must exhibit leadership qualities — which Mayor Max Green has not exhibited during his time in office. This community must be governed by a body of elected officials and each segment of our community must be equally represented. Mayor Max Green has successfully divided our governing body by his refusal to include all members

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Wash down

ENTERPRISE, Ala. — Members of the Fort Rucker Fire Department get a wash down Wednesday after assisting federal agents in opening a septic tank at a warehouse in Enterprise.

The warehouse is operated by Robert Wayne O'Ferrell, who has been named by the Justice Department as a suspect in several recent mail-bombings.

Downtown development effort gets coordinator

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring native Beverly Franklin was named on Thursday as coordinator of the downtown development effort.

Franklin, 47, who was appointed by Main Street Inc., said, she is glad to come home to work.

"I'm real pleased to be working with the Big Spring Main Street group," she said at a press conference. "It's nice to come home, and it's nice to be able to work with the people that I feel are generating and doing things for Big Spring."

Richard Atkins, vice chairman of the board of directors for Main Street Inc., introduced Franklin by saying, "We had many good ap-

plicants for this job, and it's with great pleasure that I announce a home-grown girl. Her greatest asset is her enthusiasm."

Franklin recently moved back to Big Spring after living outside the city for 20 years, 12 of them in Midland. She was employed in the retail business, she said.

Franklin succeeds Terri Quinones, who resigned last May to return to graduate school. Franklin's office will be in the caboose at the Railroad Plaza; she is expected to occupy it in a few weeks. In the meantime, she will have a temporary office at the Sparenburg Building.

Also at the downtown press conference in the Sparenburg Building, the Permian Basin Private Industry Council, a non-profit organization, announced the awarding of a \$16,000 grant to create jobs and offer job training in the downtown area. The grant will be administered by Big Spring

● **DOWNTOWN** page 2-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Can a person who did not vote in the mayoral election in November sign the recall petition?
 A. Any registered voter who lives in the city limits may sign the petition, according to Tom Ferguson, city secretary.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom at the courthouse. Guest speaker will be Police Chief Joe Cook.
 - Malone and Hogan Clinic, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will conduct an education program on "Understanding Cholesterol in the Diet" at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom. Speaker will be Mary Payne, registered dietitian. Admission is free.
 - The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a country-western program at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.
 - Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunset between Circle and Birdwell Lane to repair a valve.
 - The Big Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2405 Allendale.

Tops on TV

Mystery

- Father Dowling Mysteries. Tom Bosley, Yaphet Kotto. The district attorney is murdered in a series of baffling crimes that point to an ex-con; meanwhile, an attempt is made on Father Dowling's life — 7 p.m. Channel 2.
- Cheers — 8 p.m. Channel 4.
- Knots Landing — 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Sheriff's log

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

- There were two fires in the county Wednesday evening. Volunteer fire units from Sand Springs, Lomax and Silver Heels responded to reports of a large grass fire by the Wilkerson Ranch on FM 2599 and County Road 176. By about 5 p.m. the fire was mostly under control, according to a sheriff's department report.
- A separate grass fire was reported at 7:40 p.m. about 10 miles south on County Road 821 before being extinguished by volunteer firefighters, the sheriff's report said.
- Roy Allen Gardner, 49, Ira, was released on \$5,000 bond after being arrested on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:
- Emilio Ramirez Jr., 22, 1104 Austin, was arrested under a warrant charging criminal mischief.
 - A person reported the theft of money totaling \$950. The incident occurred in the 3300 block of West Highway 80.
 - A person living in the 1500 block of Owens reported a burglary. Thieves took a VCR valued at \$300, a stereo valued at \$200 and a TV valued at \$200.
 - A person living in the 1300 block of Stanford reported a burglary. Thieves took a TV valued at \$570 and a blanket valued at \$10. Damage to a door was estimated at \$40.
 - Seven-Eleven, 1701 E. FM 700, reported the theft of five cartons of cigarettes valued at \$91.
 - A person reported the theft of chrome rings from vehicles wheels that were valued at \$80. The incident occurred at Highland Lanes, 2505 S. Gregg.



BIG SPRING — Three students at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf received awards for their service as counselors last summer at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Pictured, left to right, are District Lions Governor Bob Noyes; Elvin Bearden, vice president of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club; Jan Noyes, district cabinet secretary for the Lions Club; Tara McCarthy; Michael McCarthy; Brad Bennett; and Pammie Wilding, recreation director for SCWID.

Lions honor SWCID students

By ERIN BLAIR
 Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Bob Noyes, district governor of the Lions Club, recently honored several students at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for their work as counselors at the Texas Lions Camp last summer.

Brad Bennett, Tara McCarthy and Michael McCarthy were three of seven counselors from SWCID who spent the summer working with handicapped kids at the camp in Kerrville alongside the Guadalupe River.

"We were unique in Big Spring to have seven student counselors down there. We had the most of any town because of SWCID. Because they are deaf or have worked with the deaf, they understand the handicapped," Noyes said.

The four other counselors, Sharon Lewis, Cody Ratliff, Bennie Clark and Dirk Hill were not at SWCID to receive their Lions certificates, which will be mailed to them instead.

Noyes explained that the camp is for deaf, blind and diabetic children, ones who are amputees

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and ones with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and other disabling diseases. Kids who can take care of themselves and are between 7 and 17 years old can go to a two-week session for free. The camp is open from the first week school's out to the end of August. Last year about 1,700

children attended, Noyes said. Lions support the camp and transportation costs for the campers through dues and other fundraisers.

Kids can swim, ride horseback, practice archery, work at the rifle range, do arts and crafts and learn about nature at the 500-acre camp. Surprisingly, many parents are hesitant to send their children there, worried that they won't cope well with an unfamiliar environment, Noyes said.

"The Lions have to do the footwork to find kids. Our biggest obstacle is finding ones their mamas will let go. Anyone who wants to go can go, just ask a Lion," Noyes said.

About four kids from Big Spring went to the camp last year and some return year after year, including Mike McCarthy, who was a camper before he became a counselor. Applications for this year are due in March.

"I loved it and I'm going again this summer," said Tara McCarthy. "There were tons and tons of kids." She worked as a lifeguard and as an aide in the cabins.

Downtown

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Main Street Inc. Main Street can reapply for the grant for up to three years.

Virginia Belew, manager of the Private Industry Council office in Big Spring, said, it's hard to say exactly how many jobs will be created by the \$16,000 grant.

"If we create one, it's going to be a success," she said. "But we are not setting any limits."

Johnnie Lou Avery, a member of

Landfill

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also speak in their behalf at the hearing today. In other action, representatives of the group met Jan. 9 with EPA officials in Washington to discuss the variances.

Another trip to meet with EPA officials will probably be made at the end of February, Garner said. The group also is checking with other Western states to see if they will join the effort, she said.

Haugen said testimony on the bill was heard for two full days by the subcommittee on Transportation

Recall

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equally in discussions of relevance. Failure to adhere to standard procedures in hearing and presenting issues has further weakened our elected governing body. This community cannot continue to be humiliated and embarrassed by the very person who was chosen to serve and to lead our community into the 90s."

Dunnam headed a meeting Wednesday night to organize persons interested in helping with the recall election petition efforts. Dunnam was unavailable today for comment.

Councilwoman Gail Earls, who attended the meeting, said several things helped her decide to carry pages of the petition.

"After our organizational meeting last night, the people who were coordinating it asked me

the Main Street board, said development of the downtown area is vital to all residents.

"Downtown is everybody's neighborhood," Avery said, "and if this neighborhood is ugly... people are going to judge us by what the downtown looks like."

The downtown development project began in 1986 with the formation of Main Street Inc. Since the first project — renovation of the city auditorium — Main Street has

begun work on a railroad museum and on a city and county tax abatement program, among other projects.

Also at the Thursday press conference, Donna Mehan spoke on behalf of her husband, Robert Mehan, who originally spearheaded the downtown development project but is now battling cancer.

"I want you to know how excited he is... and how grateful we are," she said.

He also stressed the need for the reauthorization of the RCRA bill.

"As a nation we've already lost 50 percent of our drinking water from pollution," Haugen said. "It'll get worse without the bill. The entire bill is going to change the whole manner in which the nation handles its municipal waste."

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$22.13, up 54, and March cotton futures 66.12 cents a pound, up 17, at 11:14 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Bush releases updated national drug strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today proposed a national drug control strategy for 1991 that includes a budget of \$10.6 billion, a 12 percent increase over current spending of \$9.5 billion.

The strategy also designates five regions — New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston and the Southwest border of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas — as high-intensity drug trafficking areas eligible for millions of dollars in additional help this year and in 1991.

The document, released by the White House in advance of a speech by Bush, is an updated version of the strategy he presented last September.

The updated strategy developed by national drug control policy director William J. Bennett does not represent a switching of gears. It says the fundamental principle "remains unchanged: to make drugs undesirable and hard to get through a mix of supply and demand policies."

The strategy emphasizes "the crucial role that state and local governments play — and must play — if a national drug strategy is to work." To that end, it calls for \$2.6 billion in 1991 to be sent to the states for law enforcement, treatment and drug prevention efforts, a 108 percent increase over the past two years.

The 1991 budget proposal calls for allocating 42 percent of the money for domestic law enforcement efforts, 29 percent for international interdiction and other off-shore law enforcement and 29 percent for domestic demand reduction programs, both prevention and treatment, said John Walters, Bennett's chief of staff.

Overall, said Bennett's budget director, Bruce Carnes, the money is split 71-29 between supply and demand efforts.

Last September, the Bush administration sought \$7.9 billion for the war against drugs in 1990, but Congress increased that to \$8.8 billion. The current proposal also is subject to congressional approval.

Although \$8.8 billion has been the universally recognized figure for the 1990 budget, the new strategy

uses new figures that take into account other drug expenditures already being made and says the country is now spending \$9.5 billion, Walters said.

Overall, criminal justice spending will increase 2 percent from \$4.2 billion to \$4.3 billion; treatment goes up 12 percent from \$1.3 billion to \$1.5 billion; education-community and workplace funding goes up 11 percent from \$1.1 billion to \$1.2 billion.

Also, international initiatives shoot up 65 percent from \$419 million to \$690 million; interdiction efforts increase 17 percent from \$2 billion to \$2.4 billion; research hikes 20 percent from \$318 million to \$383 million; and intelligence efforts zoom up 142 percent from \$71 million to \$172 million.

The Pentagon, long reluctant to enter the drug war, will contribute about \$1.2 billion in 1991, with about \$638 million of that going for detection and monitoring of traffickers trying to enter the country with illicit drugs, according to the new strategy. The Defense Department says its effort totals about \$878 million in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Carnes said the military drug war budget for 1991 represents the biggest dollar increase proposed in the strategy.

Simulator

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weak joints. "The machine won't cure arthritis but it can work on specific parts of the body that a person uses on the job. Other therapy programs are more general."

"We average about three employees a year who take disability retirement from the refinery because they can no longer do their job. We're hopeful that the apparatus will extend their career," Morris said.

He said that at least three employees have volunteered to participate in a trial program with the machine.

The machine, its accessories, the computer that programs the activity and a second computer that tracks patients' pro-

gress, software and therapist training sessions cost \$35,000, paid for by a grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

"I've toured several physical therapy centers as executive director and I know of four that have machines like this one. Big Spring is fortunate to have the very best money can buy," Yater said.

The center has recently expanded its therapy practice by modifying storage rooms into work spaces, one of which will house the new machine. It has two full-time licensed physical therapists and a third will start in July. It also has contracts with an audiologist, an occupational therapist and a speech therapist.

Deaths

Donald Edwards

Donald Edwards, 29, died recently after a sudden illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church, Post.

He was originally from Dallas. He had attended Howard College, and Texas Tech University, where he received a degree in horticultural architecture. He was a member of the Disciples of Christ Church.

He is survived by his parents, Glynn and Dorothy Edwards, Big Spring; and one brother, Jerry Edwards, Big Spring.

Leo Danner

STRAWN — Leo Ross Danner, 63, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church, Strawn, with the Rev. Mike Orsini officiating. Burial was Mt. Marion Cemetery, Strawn, under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home, Strawn.

He was born Jan. 13, 1927 in

Mingus. He married Sylvia Lee Lane March 3, 1966 in Strawn. He was a veteran of World War II and worked for Missouri-Pacific Railroad as a brakeman. He retired in 1988. He was a lifetime member of the United Transportation Union Local 823.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Danner, Big Spring; two stepsons, Buddy and Robert Talley, Strawn; two stepdaughters, Patty Leonard, Beulah, N.D.; and Sandra Holder, Weatherford; one brother, Alvin, Shamrock; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cody Wiley

Cody Wiley, 3, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990 at a hospital in Denver, Colo. after a sudden illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian church in Georgetown, Colo.

The body will lie in state at Tomford Funeral Home, Idaho Springs, Colo.

He is survived by his parents, Jimmie and Debbie Wiley, Georgetown, Colo.; his grandparents, Eddie and Jean Pierson, formerly of Big Spring; his great-grandparents, Elvin and Clara Brown, Sweetwater; one brother, Jay; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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Plane crash

AUSTIN (AP) — The crew of the RF-4C Phantom II jet that crashed near a highway intersection notified Bergstrom Air Force Base of an in-flight emergency while the jet was about 65 miles from the base, a newspaper reported today.

Bergstrom officials would not identify the problem in the craft, but said the jet's pilot and experts on the ground thought the jet could safely return to the base, a trip estimated at 10 to 15 minutes, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

The jet crashed during rush hour Tuesday at the intersection of U.S. 183 and Texas 71, less than a quarter-mile short of Bergstrom property.

Officials at Bergstrom praised the pilot, Capt. Hal S. Goldsmith, who escaped with minor injuries, and defended the decades-old reconnaissance jets that are used at the base.

An Air Force crash investigation team flew to Austin on Wednesday to begin picking through the hundreds of charred pieces of the RF-4C Phantom II jet.

The RF-4C that crashed was built in 1965, and was the sixth such jet from Bergstrom to crash in the past four years. About 70 RF-4Cs are based at Bergstrom.

No deaths or serious injuries resulted from Tuesday's crash.

Advocates reject rate decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer advocates walked out on a proposed \$1.23 billion four-year rate decrease for Southwestern Bell customers, saying they wanted a better deal for Texas telephone ratepayers.

Public Utility Counsel C. Kingsbery Ottmers, the state-paid consumer advocate, refused to participate in further negotiations with the telephone company and the staff of the Public Utility Commission Wednesday.

"It's not enough, and it doesn't go to enough people," Ms. Ottmers said after she rejected the deal.

The settlement also was rejected by attorneys for a coalition of 80 cities and Consumers Union, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

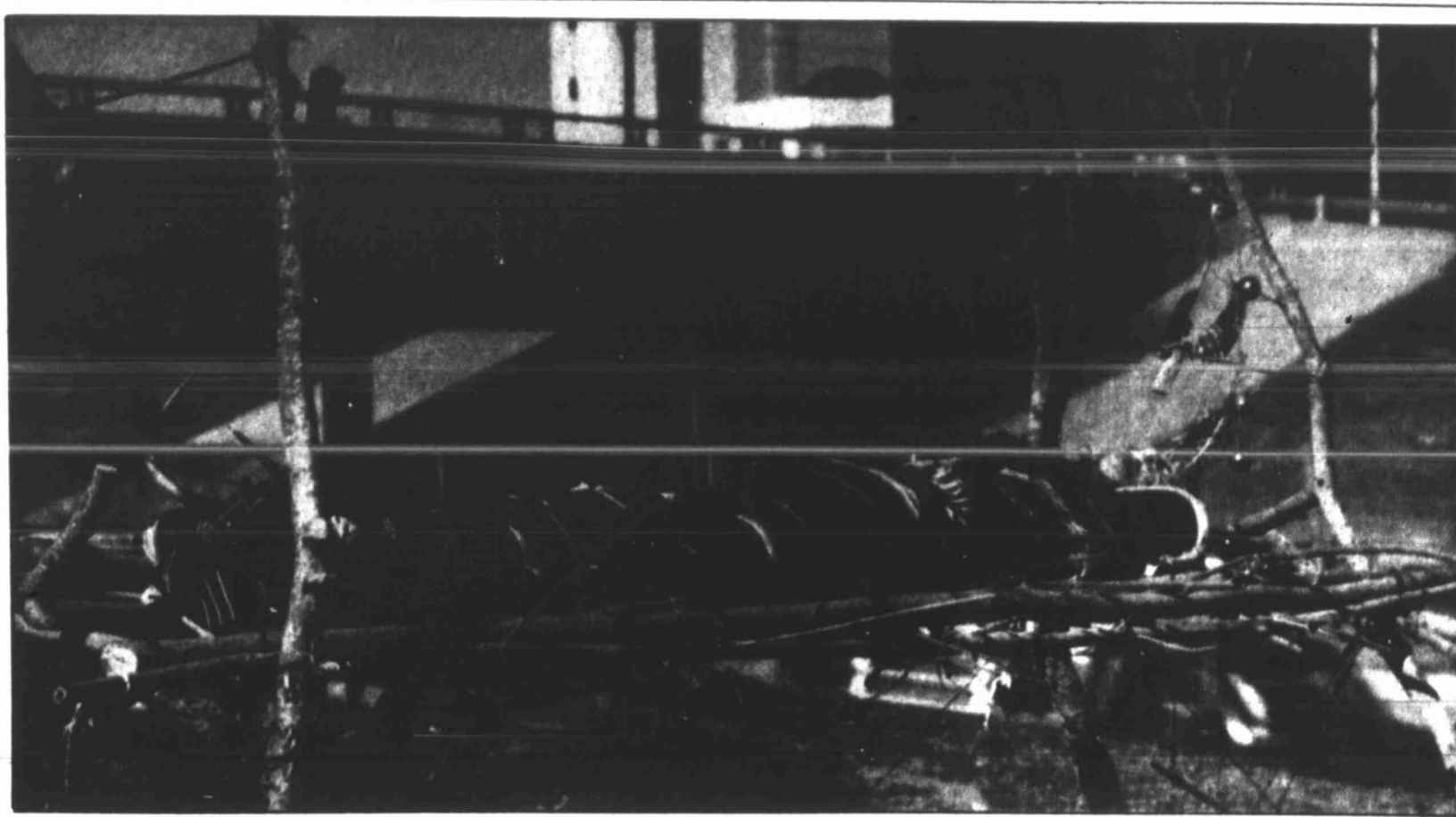
Southwestern Bell officials declined to comment on the progress of negotiations to settle its rate case at the PUC. But spokesman Bob Digneo confirmed that the settlement proposal included a four-year, \$1.2 billion rate reduction.

PUC General Counsel Bob Rima, who negotiated the proposed settlement in private talks with Southwestern Bell, said he was disappointed that consumer advocates had turned it down.

"This would be the largest rate decrease in the history of this commission, and maybe one of the largest in the country," he said.

Ms. Ottmers said she and other consumer attorneys rejected the proposal because "Southwestern Bell's rates are excessively higher than the amounts proposed in the settlement."

The deal also did not include a rate reduction for basic local telephone service that would have been shared by all Texas residential ratepayers, Ms. Ottmers said. Instead, most of the money would go to such large corporations as AT&T and MCI, she said.



Indian burial sculpture

CORPUS CHRISTI — The sculpture of an Indian burial platform by L. Ben Wright rests in Mariposa Park in Corpus Christi. The realistic-style rendering of the piece entitled "Seeks the Trail of the Seven Stones" has caused many passers-by to do double takes.

Wright, who has Comanche blood, made the body out of plaster and sed many items that would be found on an actual Indian burial platform.

Soviet union representatives visit Texas AFL-CIO

AUSTIN (AP) — Soviet coal miners who won the first industrial strike in 60 years in their country said at the Texas AFL-CIO convention Wednesday that they want to become more organized in order to affect the outcome of elections.

The coal miners have been in the United States since Dec. 28 on a month-long tour sponsored by the national AFL-CIO and the U.S. Information Agency. They are the first trade unionists from the Soviet Union invited to the U.S., union officials said.

The group of nine miners from across the Soviet Union have

visited with rank and file union members and leaders throughout the U.S., and went into homes and ate dinner with striking coal miners of the Pittston Coal Group.

"Life in America is how I imagined it to be," said Oleg Kul, of the western Ukraine. "Americans are very open and hospitable people and very democratic," he said.

Oleg Butrov, from the northeastern corner of the Soviet Union, said it was easier for miners here to lift their voices in protest.

In the Soviet Union, he said, the miners were "in disagreement with the whole Soviet system"

when they struck. Last July, half the Soviet Union's 1 million coal miners helped change the political landscape of the socialist world by winning a strike for better working conditions and economic benefits.

Butrov took no credit for helping launch the sweeping changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, saying the miners' fight was a symptom of critical conditions.

"There were people who said you can't do this (strike) ... but the coal miners are decisive people," he said.

Boris Grebenyuk, of the Ukraine, said his union leaders were in league with Moscow. "Our trade union leaders are by and large opportunists," he said.

Grebenyuk said he would like the Soviet unions to be more like their American counterparts, more organized and with the political clout to affect the outcome of elections.

Texas AFL-CIO president Joe Gunn told the miners, "You have given us strength by your strength. We all fight oppression in every way."



Extra special

WACO — Joan Chapman poses in her jewelry studio recently in Waco. Joan was an extra in the movie "Born on the Fourth of July," and is happy about her experience.

Poor showing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Randy Owen makes it a point to find time to raise and show cattle despite the demands of being lead singer for the country supergroup Alabama, which has a rigorous recording and touring schedule.

But Owen said many livestock show judges don't seem to give his entries equal consideration alongside other animals.

"Many don't take us seriously," Owen said. "They think I'm doing this as a hobby."

Owen, whose cattle were competing this week in the prestigious Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show and Rodeo, said he was raised a cowboy.

"I couldn't afford to show cattle when I was growing up, but now that I've got a chance, I make a point of trying to make it to shows we are in," he said.

The 40-year-old Owen's polled Hereford heifers didn't win any major prize money and award ribbons on Wednesday at the Fort Worth show.

"We did pretty terrible, but we've still got the bulls to go," Owen told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

DALLAS (AP) — John Page is against drugs as much as the next guy. But he didn't lose any sleep over the problem until Tuesday night.

During Tuesday night's "Texas CrackDown," a joint television production by network affiliates in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to combat drug abuse, viewers were given a toll-free number to call for advice.

But some callers failed to dial 1-800 first and they reached Page's Dallas residence instead.

Page returned home from a basketball game Tuesday night to find his phone ringing and his answering machine filled with

messages. All the callers wanted help. "Some people sounded really bad, too," Page said.

He later discovered that the calls were meant for a hot line set up to direct people to agencies offering drug abuse counseling.

Page, 27, called a local TV affiliate to report his problem and said "the lady laughed her head off" over the mix-up.

Wednesday morning, after at least 30 more calls, Page called the Greater Dallas Crime Commission — which sponsored the two-hour show — and said the response there was laughter, too.

"Everybody was laughing ex-

cept me," Page said. Page said a woman at the Crime Commission promised to call him back with a possible solution, but her message was not among the 50 he found when he returned home Wednesday night.

"I'll probably have to change my number," he said. "People have probably scribbled down the number ... and will call when they have problems again."

Ironically, Page said he paid \$60 to have his number unlisted three weeks ago.

"It's kind of funny," he said. "I just changed my number ... and now it's probably going to turn out to be a lot more problems than the other."

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Keating affair can be useful

The cloud that is Charles Keating Jr. has rained buckets on the political careers of five U.S. senators — but Keating casts a baleful shadow over all of Congress, not just the Keating Five. Even those lawmakers who had no direct dealings with the principal owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan must realize that Keating is a symbol of the discredited way that Congress does business.

Now that Congress is back in session, the first item of attention should be campaign-finance reform.

The intervention on Keating's behalf by five senators cost taxpayers an estimated \$1.3 billion, but special-interest influence costs taxpayers all the time. Ask Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., who last year sponsored a measure in the House Ways and Means Committee that the utility industry didn't like. Matsui wanted to speed the process for delivering \$19 billion in rebates that public utilities owed to utility consumers.

The rebates were for money the utilities had collected from consumers to pay for future tax levies — levies that no longer were due because the 1986 tax-reform package lowered the corporate tax rate. The tax law allowed utilities to make the refunds over a period spanning decades: Matsui wanted the refunds paid out within three years. In October, Matsui's bill was killed by Ways and Means.

Did special-interest money play a role? Matsui certainly thought so. According to The Wall Street Journal, Matsui charged "that the utility lobby was attempting to all but buy votes with heavy campaign contributions to himself and his colleagues."

The Journal reported that utility political action committees poured a total of \$610,000 into the campaigns of Ways and Means Committee members. Those contributions were part of \$10.3 million given by utility PACs to all House and Senate candidates since Jan. 1, 1987.

"It's as simple as he who pays the piper plays the tune," Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has said. "The intellectual viability of our party requires us to extricate ourselves from the campaign-finance system we have."

House and Senate leaders have vowed to face the finance-reform music this session. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., has said he will schedule a vote on a comprehensive reform bill this spring. House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., has said he is willing to consider campaign-spending limits for congressional elections. And Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is a principal sponsor of comprehensive reform legislation.

Reform won't be easy. The Democratic majority is apprehensive about changing a PAC-driven system that overwhelmingly favors incumbents. Most Republicans are philosophically opposed to public financing.

Yet, serious campaign reform, to be worthy of the name, must include reducing the power of PACs and limiting campaign spending. It must provide alternate campaign resources — public funds, reduced-cost mailings, donated television time. Serious reform also would eliminate the "soft money" system, a system that allows millions of dollars to be injected surreptitiously into congressional and presidential campaigns.

Congress has talked campaign-finance reform for at least a decade. The only difference as we begin a new decade is the galvanizing influence of the Keating affair. If the whole sorry business keeps the heat on long enough for reform to become reality, then the American public would have one reason — and only one — to thank Keating and his congressional vassals.

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



Turning bad money into good

By ART BUCHWALD

The dope war continues. Just the other day I saw a whole bunch of bankers on television who were accused of laundering millions and millions of dollars in narcotics' payments.

Their hearing was in Tampa, Fla., although the bank was located in Luxembourg, with branches in Miami, Alas, all the bankers plea-bargained. The Justice Department's deal was that there would be no fine and little jail, particularly if the bankers agreed to testify against Noriega.

Dope bankers' friends everywhere rejoiced at the news. Manuel de Columbia, spokesman for the Drug Launderers of America, declared, "These people are good people. They wear nice clothes and own beautiful boats. You cannot hold them responsible for the drug trade."

"Why not?" I asked him. "Because those who launder dope money never see the dope. They have nothing to do with it. They only move dollars from one place to another. It's just business."

"And yet," I added, "there wouldn't be a drug trade without launderers. They make it possible. Surely they should serve a little time when they get caught."

Manuel shook his head. "I can't believe my ears. You want a banker to do time just because he



Art Buchwald

takes cash deposits from agricultural interests in Colombia?"

I replied, "Suppose the money comes from cocaine. Do you believe that the bankers should still be let off?"

"It's impossible to run a bank in Florida if you keep asking about the source of the money. Besides, a bank which deals in narcotics' earnings can lend a lot more to its legitimate customers than one that doesn't."

"Do you think that the government has a right to make deals with bankers who launder drug profits?"

Manuel said, "It not only has a right, it has a duty to see that they don't go to jail. If we sent every banker who was involved in dope sales to the slammer, there would be no one to manage the drive-in teller stations. These people are among the classiest in the country. You won't find a finer group anywhere. They not only play good

golf, they give to the blood bank. Are you going to ask them to do time simply because they had interests in international commerce?"

"Yes, I am. I hope and pray that anyone involved in the sale of dope would wind up cleaning prison toilets for the rest of his life."

"Did it ever occur to you that these bankers could nail Noriega?"

"Frankly, no. But I would think that the bankers could do more damage to the country than the pipsqueak from Panama. If you let the bankers off free, they'll go straight back to the Laundromat. I'd rather that they take a poison pill than Noriega."

Manuel was starting to worry that his message wasn't getting across. He tried again. "Is it so hard for you to understand that maybe society needs money launderers to turn bad money into good money? Perhaps the proceeds did come from selling dope, but before the bankers got through with it, they were financing condominiums in the Everglades. I know most of those launderers personally, and I would trust them with my sister."

"Providing your sister was a courier for a drug cartel in Peru."

"We have a saying in the drug-banking business, 'You wash my money and I'll wash yours.'"

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Mailbag

Good work by our police

To the editor:
Too often we take things for granted until something does happen.

Around midnight on Jan. 16-17, my business, Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street was broken into and robbed of merchandise, at a retail value of \$32,000.00.

Due to the efficient team work of the police and detective division, the robber was apprehended and jailed; the total amount of merchandise was retrieved and returned to Inland Port 213.

So thanks again to all involved for a tremendous job and quick action in solving this robbery.

ROY PEET
Inland Port 213
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Police accident not reported

To the editor:
If everyone is so happy with our Police Department, why do I hear people complaining about it everywhere I go.

Why is it that when a police officer has an auto accident and it is his fault, it doesn't come out in the paper. Last Tuesday, the 16th of January, a police car was involved in an auto accident on FM 700 and it was never brought out in the paper.

Apathy a danger to democracy

To the editor:
In previous local elections, voter indifference has called to mind these words of a philosopher. "Complacency is a danger to democracy. Apathy by the electorate may elevate a scoundrel, or worse, a fool."

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Thanks for coverage

To the editor:
Texas Green Thumb offers our

sincere appreciation to you and your paper for the excellent news article highlighting the services provided to your community by our Green Thumb participants.

Through your support and interest, attention is appropriately focused upon the experience and abilities brought to the workplace by senior Texans.

Again, our thanks and gratitude for your help.

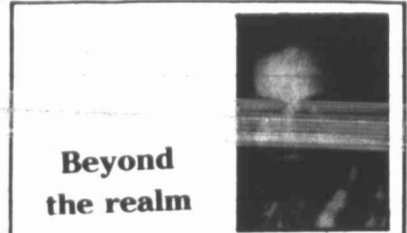
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Thanks for printing article

To the editor:
Thank you for printing the article about Sheriff Hickey and his statement that to arrest the pro-life people for seeking to save babies would be "abetting murder." Also his statement that he must obey "a higher law" than the one that our country has made.

It is time for all of us to face the truth and stand for the things our forefathers fought and died for. Our own selfish ways will not stand before God.

LOUIE PAULGER
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Beyond the realm

One thing at a time, please

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer
Random notes while trying to get excited about this year's Super Bowl:

A friend of mine once claimed he could concentrate on several things at once. It was no problem for this person, or so he claimed, to carry on two or three different conversations while cleaning the dishes and reading a book.

The reason I mention this is that I'm trying to put together an award-winning column while workers are repairing the Herald's roof — and making an awful racket in the process.

This is definitely one of those times when I wish I had my friend's talent. It is bad enough trying to be witty and charming without having to endure loud scraping noises that sound like something very big and very evil attempting to eat its way through the roof.

Throw in an occasional ringing phone and a boss' inquiry about a story that is slightly overdue and one might get the idea that it is somewhat more confusing than usual around here today.

The worst thing about the Armageddon chorus being sung on our roof is that it is not constant. If it were, perhaps I could ignore it the same way one might ignore a blowing fan.

But nooooooo. The crunching noise goes on and on for minutes at a time, then, for some reason, stops. When that happens, everyone raises their heads and breathes a sigh of relief. "Thank God," they mutter — just before the noise begins again.

It reminds me of the phrase from the Bruce Springsteen song: "One step forward, two steps back." Our version: "One step of relative calm, two steps of the Leviathan that ate the Herald."

By no means do I mean to degrade the workmen going about their chores. After all, they are doing something that is absolutely necessary.

Besides, they're probably bigger than me.

And I also don't intend to bad-mouth the work being done. Our boss says the new roof will be a lot less susceptible to leaks and will save money in the long run — money that might, at some future time, go to raises.

To which I say: Fix that roof, fix that roof, fix it, fix it.

But it would be nice to have more than a few seconds of peace and quiet while I'm trying to win the Pulitzer Prize here.

Oh well, if I don't ever win the prize, at least now I'll have someone to blame. I would have been able to win it, I'll tell my friends, but this gosh-awful racket from the roof shattered my concentration just as I was developing the magical phrase that would have ensured my journalistic immortality.

Then my friends, being the kind, gentle souls they are, will likely laugh themselves into a hernia.

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Family announces scholarship fund

BOSTON (AP) — The family of Carol Stuart, the woman apparently killed by her husband in an attack he blamed on a black mugger, announced a scholarship fund today for residents of the inner-city area where the shooting took place.

Marvin Geller, a lawyer for the family, said the case had opened "old scars of racial tension" in Boston's racially mixed Mission Hill neighborhood, where police launched a major manhunt for the killer after the shooting.

Miami officer plans appeal

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic police officer was free on bond and predicting his vindication after receiving a seven-year prison term for the deaths of two blacks. One critic called the sentence "justice delayed and justice denied."

Officer William Lozano thanked his supporters after being sentenced Wednesday by Circuit Judge Joseph Farina.

"My attorney, my family and I will continue to fight within the system for the truth, for what is right, and at the end, we will win," Lozano said.

Because of his felony conviction, he faces the automatic loss of his job and his state certification for police duty, the Police Department said.

CDC says flu at 'epidemic' levels

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's winter flu outbreak has reached epidemic proportions, with deaths last week from flu or pneumonia at their highest level in at least eight years, the Centers for Disease Control said today.

Last week, 1,143, or 7.6 percent, of the 15,090 deaths reported to the CDC from 121 major cities were blamed on flu or pneumonia; that percentage "significantly exceeds the expected" for the second straight week, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC viral disease specialist.

Once that percentage rises above 6.7 for two consecutive weeks, the CDC considers the outbreak at epidemic levels, Gunn said. He said the percentage of deaths attributable to flu or pneumonia was at its highest level since at least the 1981-82 winter.

"But as far as how many people will die" during the flu season, "that depends on how long this peak is sustained," he said. "With any luck, it will come right back down."

Last week, 18 states reported what the CDC terms "widespread" flu activity, involving outbreaks of flu or flu-like illness in counties combining for more than half a given state's population. Seventeen states reported less pervasive "regional" activity, and 13 others had sporadic reports of flu cases.

The outbreak, he said, points to the importance of flu vaccinations for high-risk people, including older people and patients with heart and lung disorders.

The aid program, being announced today, will include development aid, loan guarantees and programs to encourage investment, said one official, who insisted on anonymity.

About half of the program will be in cash and the remainder in credits, the official said.

Earlier Wednesday, Bush told a news conference he was determined to "try to help — repair the wounds, repair the damage."

"I mourn the loss of innocent civilians in Panama or anywhere else," Bush said. "But you have to look at the broad picture... and then you've got to do what's right."

The official said the administration hopes other countries, including Japan and western European nations, will follow the U.S. lead and make contributions of their own.

The administration is still talking behind the scenes with leaders of Congress about the Panama aid package. "Not all of it's new money," a senior administration



WASHINGTON — President Bush has proposed \$1 billion in aid to Panama to help that country recover from the U.S. invasion.

Bush proposes \$1 billion aid package for Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will propose providing more than \$1 billion to help Panama recover from the U.S. military invasion and years of corrupt government, U.S. officials say.

official who asked not to be identified said Wednesday night, confirming the \$1 billion figure.

The Panama aid package will include aid to rebuild houses that were demolished in the Dec. 20 invasion by U.S. troops, officials said. However, they said the package is unlikely to include any compensation for the survivors of more than 200 Panamanian civilians who died in the invasion.

Asked what he would say to the Panamanian survivors, Bush said he would tell them, "Look, you lost some Panamanian lives. Innocent life was lost. And yet, 92 percent of the people in Panama strongly supported the action of the United States. Isn't that significant?"

Damage estimates from the invasion vary widely, ranging from a few hundred million dollars to \$2 billion or more. The United States already has released \$400 million in Panamanian assets frozen in the United States in earlier efforts to topple the regime led by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, ousted in the invasion.

If the program is approved, Panama would become one of the largest per capita aid recipients in the world after having spent more than two years as a target of U.S. economic sanctions.

World

All rescued from crippled vessel

TOKYO (AP) — Two helicopters rescued all 23 crew members Thursday from a 7,027-ton Liberian cargo vessel that was taking on water off western Japan, the coast guard said.

The crewmen from Hong Kong, the Philippines, Burma, China and Britain all were in good condition after being rescued from the Maritime Gardenia, said Toshiyuki Ito, spokesman of the Maritime Safety Agency's regional headquarters in Maizuru, western Japan.

The ship was in the Japan Sea,

less than a mile from western Japan's Kyoto prefecture, when it radioed for help shortly after midnight Wednesday, Ito said.

Waves of 10 feet were reported in the area, he added. Two helicopters from the Air Self Defense Force's Komatsu base took the crew members to Komatsu, 190 miles northwest of Tokyo, Ito said.

The Maritime Gardenia was heading for a dockyard in Yamaguchi prefecture in southwestern Japan after unloading Malaysian lumber in a western Japan port, he said.

Israel attacks Palestinian bases

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli planes attacked bases belonging to three Palestinian guerrilla groups in south Lebanon today, apparently in retaliation for the killing of an Israeli colonel in a guerrilla ambush, police said.

Police, speaking on condition of anonymity, said one man was killed and three people were wounded.

Four jets fired 16 rockets in two attacks on bases of the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the Palestine Liberation Front, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Israeli military officials declined immediate comment.

The bases, about 10 miles east of the port city of Sidon, are in Kfar Jarra, the Majdalyoun Valley and Mrah el-Hbas. All are

near villages controlled by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council is led by terrorist Abu Nidal, the Palestinian Liberation Front is headed by Talaat Yacoub, and the Popular Front is led by George Habash.

The raid came five days after guerrillas shot and killed Col. Yitzhak Rahimov in Yaroun, a city in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone. He was the highest-ranking Israeli officer to be killed in Lebanon since Israel withdrew the bulk of its forces in 1985.

Abu Nidal split with Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1973. He has been blamed for numerous terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East.

Ava Gardner dead at 67

LONDON (AP) — Ava Gardner, the auburn-haired farmer's daughter who fled Hollywood for Europe after her stormy life began to match the femme fatale roles she played on the screen, died today, a friend said. She was 67.

The friend, Paul Mills, told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, that the actress died of pneumonia.

Miss Gardner had been ill at her home in Kensington, West London, for some time, Press Association said. She had suffered a stroke in October 1986.

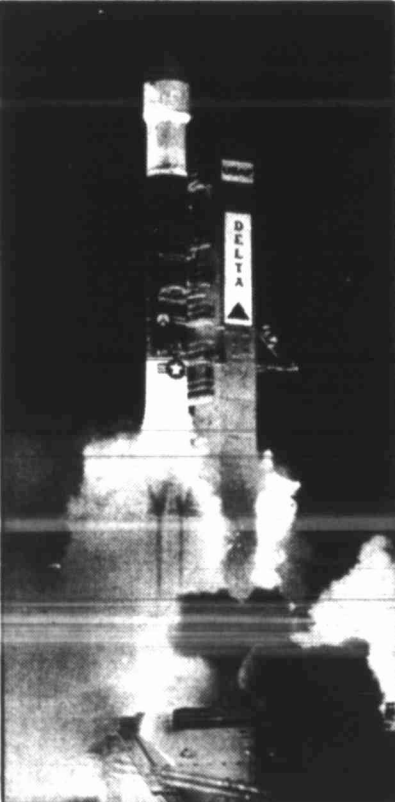
Her film credits, beginning with "We Were Dancing" in 1942 and on through "The Kidnapping

of the President" in 1980, included roles in "Show Boat," "The Sun Also Rises" and "Night of the Iguana."

Miss Gardner had lived in London for the past 20 years.

In an interview in 1982, she said she would happily have traded her career for one happy, long-lasting marriage: "One good man I could love and marry and cook for and make a home for, who would stick around for the rest of my life."

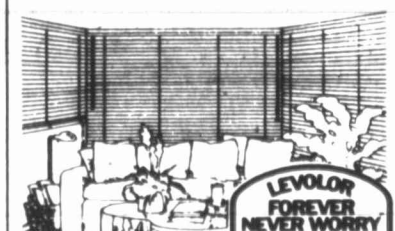
"I never found him," she said in the interview with London's Daily Express. She was married to Mickey Rooney, jazz musician Artie Shaw and then Frank Sinatra.



Delta launch

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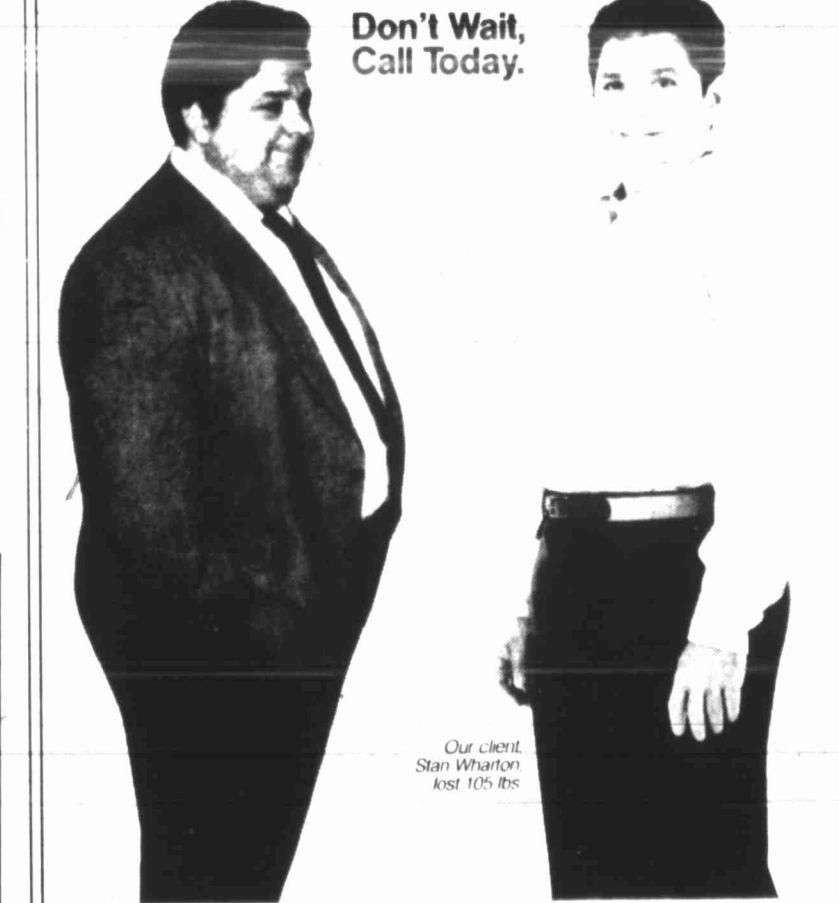
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Deceased doctor will testify by deposition

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A civil trial being held in district court has an unusual twist — a doctor being sued for medical malpractice has been dead for more than a year.

But the case can still be heard in district court because of either previously taped video depositions or written court depositions, 118th District Court Judge James Gregg said today.

"Depositions — any deposition could be read rather than calling (the witness)," Gregg said. Depositions are especially useful when doctor's testimony is given in court, because doctors in their hectic schedules are often unavailable for court proceedings, Gregg said.

"You can't always get the doctor here," he said. Reading court depositions for doctors rather than

semi-annual meeting in July in Howard County, County Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown said Monday. Brown, who was appointed secretary-treasurer of the organization at the last meeting in Midland, said he believes the meeting will be a good chance for Big Spring and Howard County to show the planning committee ways the area could benefit from different kinds of aid the planning committee can offer.

Candidates set

The order of Howard County candidates as they will appear on the ballot in the March primary was established Friday after the local Democratic party chairman drew the contenders' names from a pot.

The order as it will stand now is: A.C. "Cotton" Mize followed by Ben Lockhart for Howard County Judge; James Banks, John Stanley and then incumbent Paul Allen for Precinct 2 county commissioner; incumbent David Barr, Bobby C. Cathey and Jimmie L. Parrish for Pct. 4 county commissioner; and incumbent Willie Grant and Grady Dorsey for Pct. 2 justice of the peace.

Local Republican contenders are without opposition in the March 13 primaries.

The pecking order of contenders in the state elections, such as the office of governor, were also established Friday, County Clerk Margaret Ray said. Each county sets its own order in the state as well as county elections, she said.

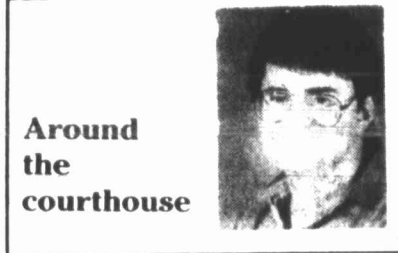
Extension office

• About 40 Future Farmers of America and 4-H'ers will attend the Fort Worth Livestock Show and Exposition starting Monday and continuing through the weekend, Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said. The local group, made up of people who showed animals in the recent Howard County Stock Show, will represent an average attendance for the county, he said.

Richardson added that he had high praise for this year's local stockshow and its young contestants.

• The Howard County Extension Service will work on its long range extension program for 1990-94 at a noon meeting Monday at the Days Inn. The extension service will cover the issues of economic development, and social and environmental issues, Richardson said.

• The program "How to buy a Car and Keep It Running Almost Forever" will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library Extension Agent Naomi Hunt will teach the one-day course for the Extension Homemakers, but the program is open to anyone who wishes to attend, she said.



Around the courthouse

live testimony is legally acceptable and actually fairly common, he said.

Depositions are allowable in court because attorneys from both sides have the chance to ask questions and cross examine the doctor's testimony in the depositions, he said.

"The only problem is if they're not reading like he said it. They can't do that," Gregg said. Although allowable, lengthy court depositions also have a habit of wearing down jury members, he said.

On Monday, jurors were able to hear the testimony of three doctors through court depositions, including Roscoe Cowper, M.D., the deceased physician who is being sued. "We'll have a live doctor today," Gregg joked.

Technically the suit is filed against Cowper, but in actuality the suit filed by C.D. and Vikki Rudloff is against the company that insured Cowper, Gregg said. According to pleadings filed in court records, the couple is seeking a settlement not to exceed \$100,000.

Attorneys in the case have said they expect to be finished by noon. A criminal case against Danny Crosby, who is facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance, is expected to be tried after the civil case is finished, Gregg said.

Planning meeting

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Committee will hold its

Study: Alcohol affects women more than men

BOSTON (AP) — Drink for drink, women get drunker than men. Now scientists believe they know why: Men have more stomach for booze.

A study published today found that men typically make higher amounts of a substance that breaks down alcohol in the stomach before it reaches the bloodstream. As a result, men feel fewer effects of alcohol, even when men and women the same size drink the same amount.

"I am convinced that there are sex differences in handling alcohol," commented Dr. Judith Gavaler of the University of Pittsburgh. "This is a very important study for all of us doing research in alcohol. This will change the way we approach this subject."

Researchers said the study also underscores concerns about drinking during pregnancy, provides an explanation on the effects of drinking on an empty stomach and could be used to help set safe drinking levels for men and women.

"The implication of this is that when it comes to social drinking, women should be more careful than men for a given amount of alcohol when driving or operating equipment," said Dr. Charles S. Lieber, a co-author of the study.

Lieber, director of the Alcohol Research and Treatment Center at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center, said the findings also help explain why women alcoholics are especially prone to

liver disease.

The study, conducted on 20 men and 23 women, was directed by Dr. Mario Frezza of the University School of Medicine in Trieste, Italy, and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

It found that women absorb about one-third more alcohol into their blood than men do. The researchers believe this is largely explained by the fact that non-alcoholic women produce about 30 percent less of the protective substance than non-alcoholic men do.

Heavy drinking seems to hinder the body's ability to make the substance, an enzyme called alcohol dehydrogenase.



Whitewashed

CHICAGO — A man wielding a paintbrush has whitewashed this billboard and several others in Chicago over the weekend as a protest against glamorous advertisements touting tobacco and

alcohol in inner-city neighborhoods. The painter, using the name Mandrake after the comic-strip magician, says the ads are aimed at young people and promote dangerous vices.

Clinic helps people cope with phobias, anxieties

HOUSTON (AP) — Merrell Scott was afraid to leave her house.

"When you have a panic attack, you feel like you're going to die. Your hands and feet get tingly, you feel nauseated, the room spins, you have hot and cold flashes. It's awful," said Mrs. Scott, 35, who suffers from agoraphobia, the fear of open spaces. "For me, outside pressures or just anything can start it and once it starts, it just starts rolling and takes off."

But she and other anxiety-prone worriers are finding help.

"Worrying isn't necessarily bad, but ruminating over and over about what awful thing can happen is useless," said psychologist Rowland Folensbee. "It distracts you and you become too preoccupied with 'what ifs.'"

"It's usually 'What if?' rather than 'What can I do about it?'"

Folensbee, operator of The Worry Clinic, specializes in treating anxiety disorders; he is one of only about 10 such specialists in the country.

"For some, worry is a way of being on guard. 'If I'm always thinking of things that happen, I'm always vigilant,'" he said.

"For others, it's an avoidance technique. 'I've spent a lot of time worrying about it, so I don't have to go and tell my boss I need a raise. I've done my part, I've worried about it.' For some people, worrying about it gives them a sense of control. 'If I worry about it, it won't happen; if I fail to worry about it, it will happen.'"

Folensbee recommends that people learn to identify when they begin to worry, and then to refocus their attention. One technique is to set aside a time to worry each day, allowing nothing else during that time and allowing no worrying at any other time of the day. "We approach worry as being a process rather than whatever the worry is about," he said.

It's not that worriers don't have legitimate problems, it's that they become obsessed — and often depressed and stymied, he said. "It appears to me that people who are worriers have some things to worry about, but no more than the average person. We all have the concern about how our kids are going to do in school, but we don't spend the greater parts of the day worrying about it."

Folensbee met with Mrs. Scott and then had her join a support group of 10 to 30 clients who suffer anxieties and meet weekly at Charter Hospital.

"We've become like a family to each other," she said. "It's like my husband says: he can sympathize with me but he can't empathize. With the group, you know there are other people around who have this, and you are not alone."

"Some of the people in there seemed to be worse off than me," joked Charles Higginbottom, 36, a telephone lineman who joined after he had become so stressed he no longer could function at work.

Many of those who suffer crippling anxieties are "people pleasers" who do anything and everything for someone else, overextending themselves and leaving themselves short in personal time, Folensbee said. In the group, clients with different fears of anxieties share common feelings and physical complaints.

"They suffer with something similar to me," Higginbottom said. "Some people have a fear of flying or a fear of driving. I didn't have a particular fear, but the things we talk about are problems for me, too."

Higginbottom, who was so worried about being called on yet another string of emergency repair jobs that he had to leave his job for two months, said that thanks to the group, "I just went from dark to daylight."

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Inside style

Mayor wins cookoff

Big Spring Mayor Max Green garnered top honors at the recent fourth annual Harley Davidson owners group Chili Cookoff. The event, held at the local Harley Davidson Shop, featured 10 contestants who cooked the "state food of Texas" under the Harley Eagle logo.

Green also won second place showmanship honors. He was presented a special plaque and a ribbon.

James Baggett, Odessa, won a second place trophy; Cindy Thixton, Big Spring, took third place cooking honors.

Al Scott won fourth place and a ribbon for his fiery concoction. Scott also won first place in showmanship, cooking his official USMC J a r head/Grun-t/Gooney Bird Chili, with a secret ingredient he claims was scott

used by World War II flame throwers on Saipan and Iwo Jima. Scott's table display consisted of a barrel-type spice rack. Ingredients included Mexican fire ant blood, chuck wagon axle grease and Agent Orange.

Diane Scott and other female participants won honorable mentions with their "Dragon Breath Chili". Honorable mentions were also given to chili cooks Tommy Tilley, Howard Walker, Dave Jones, Sherman Powers, Robbie and Donna Robertson, Tahoka, and to Guy W. Bates, Odessa. Tony Thixton also received honorable mention.

Judges were Robert Jeffcoat, Don Wilson, Charlie Flower and Willie Nichols of the Big Spring Road Riders Motorcycle Group. This year's cookoff was officially sanctioned by the Big Spring, Texas Chili Commission and the newly formed West Texas Chili Appreciation Society.

95th birthday

Lillie C. Peacock, 1403 Nolan St., will celebrate her 95th birthday at a party Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

She was born Jan. 25, 1895 in Hollycreek, Miss.

She married Radford E. Peacock Feb. 12, 1911. He died Nov. 9, 1963.

Their children are: Osie Rowden, and Mrs. Bob (Tina) Reagan, all of Big Spring; R.E. Peacock, Lake Worth; W.E. Peacock, Saginaw; and E.A. Peacock, who died Nov. 6, 1980.

Mrs. Peacock has 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

She is a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mrs. Peacock invites her friends and family to the celebration.

Hyperions meet

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bader with Mrs. Jerry Dudley as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dean Forrest, vice president, called the meeting to order and introduced Laurie Churchwell from the Dance Gallery.

Churchwell's topic was "Shape up for the 90s". She presented information on the benefit of diet and exercise for circulation, heart, osteoporosis, and other health problems.

She urged everyone to participate in one or more types of aerobic exercise at least three times a week. She stressed the importance of proper shoes in doing various exercises.

Mrs. Jerry Currie, president, presided at the business meeting following the program. The group voted to give money to the YMCA to be used for a youth membership.

Coahoma resident to celebrate 98th birthday Sunday

Birthdays

Several Coahoma residents celebrated birthdays this month. Just a few to name: Lois Tindol, Krissi Hayes, Billy Sullivan, Bobby Sullivan, Rob Keith, James Fryar, Aubra Cranfill, Jennie Tindol, Jean Wynn, Nora Lee Mays, Bob Lieb, Jennie Tindol, James Fryar, Brenda Keith, Rob Keith, Stanley Phillips, Sharon Forehand, Debra Barnes, Ann Bassham, Cynthia Anderson, Jack Buchanan, Lucille Pope, Dorothy McQuerry, Leah Pherigo, Chuck Martin and Latisha McCartney.)

One very special Coahoma resident will celebrate her 98th birthday this month. Susie Brown, 311 North Main St., invites all her friends to come by her home Sunday to help her celebrate. Susie said just come by anytime after church.

Susie's son James Brown, Hawthorne, Calif., is expected to attend the celebration. As of Friday, Susie will have lived in Coahoma for 72.

Student of the week

Coahoma

by Karen Hays
Call: 393-5501



This week's Coahoma Elementary's Student of the Week was Andrea Fryrear. Andrea is in Mrs. Darden's class.

Blood drive

The Coahoma Church of Christ will host a community-wide blood drive Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The drive is for all community members, so take a few minutes out to give the gift of life.

Junior high hoops

The seventh and eighth grade boys and girls have played the following games:

The seventh grade boys and girls did well in their tournament hosted

by Coahoma Jan. 12. The girls' first opponent was Forsan and they won easily 24-16. Top shooter for Coahoma was Nicole Wright with nine points. Coahoma then went up against Stanton and lost out by one point — 19-18. Top shooters for Coahoma were Nicole Wright with six points and Jennifer Sullivan with five points. The loss put Coahoma in the second place slot in tournament standings.

The boys came out with high scorer Jeff Phernetton in their first game against Forsan. Coahoma put Forsan away 24-18. Phernetton had high points in the game with 15. The Bulldogs whipped Stanton 40-25 in their second game to clinch first place in the tournament. Phernetton was again top shooter

with 19 points.

The seventh and eighth grade "B" teams will play Forsan in Coahoma today. Play will begin at 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, the seventh grade boys will play in the Big Spring tournament.

Coahoma's eighth grade boys and girls will host a basketball tournament on Saturday. Teams from Forsan, Greenwood, Colorado City will play in the tournament.

Report cards

The six weeks ended Jan. 18. Report cards went out today for the junior high students. Other students should receive their report cards the same week.

Meeting

Howard County volunteer firefighters met Jan. 16 at the Howard County Courthouse for a monthly meeting.

Special guests included Carl Dorton, 911 director for Howard County, and representatives Brenda

Lockey and James Frutal of AMT Ambulance Services.

Lockey spoke to firefighters about a safety and first aid course that has been set up through Howard College in order for firefighters to become familiar with different types of emergency care. The eight-week, 40 hour class will begin on today and will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Classes will be held in the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College with cost of \$25. Approximately 25 volunteers plan to attend the class.

Carl Dorton then discussed the new 911 system that is scheduled to be on-line March 24. Dorton explained the addressing system and went over the basics of the system.

Chief C. Roy Wright then took the floor and discussed the recent fire in Forsan that destroyed two mobile homes. General procedural practice was reiterated. Firefighters also discussed the possibility of informing the public through the news media of potential safety hazards homeowners and tenants can look for in and around their home to make them safer.

Heart patient finds strict parking laws are a handicap

DEAR ABBY: Concerning handicap parking spaces: In Massachusetts, the law is such that if you are in a wheelchair and cannot walk even one step (as my mother was) you cannot get a handicap plate. I know. I begged the powers that be to give her one. She had doctors' requests, but the answer was a resounding "no." You must have at least one foot missing.

My uncle, who lives in New Mexico, has a handicap plate, and he can dance the jitterbug! He is a



handicapped veteran. The laws are not as strict in New Mexico.

Why the entire country doesn't have uniform laws concerning

parking spaces for disabled people is beyond my comprehension. I live in Florida now, and while I am not familiar with the laws of this state, this I do know: Even though a borrowed vehicle has handicap plates that entitle the owner to park in a preferred area, no able-bodied person should use that space.

Everyone seeing anyone whom they believe to be a healthy person drive into the handicap parking space should write the license number down and report it. If the person is not qualified, then repor-

ting them will finally result in the revocation of the plate for whom it is issued. And people who own the plates will be more careful of the inconsiderate persons they lend their cars to.

Before my open-heart surgery in Massachusetts, I could not walk 10 feet. I could not get a plate either.

— E.C. IN WINTER HAVEN, FLA.
DEAR E.C.: One does not have to have a "missing foot" to get a handicap plate in Massachusetts. According to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, one

must suffer the permanent loss of the use of at least one foot or leg, not the foot or leg itself. Your difficulty in obtaining a permit for yourself may have arisen because your physician could not state that your handicap was permanent.

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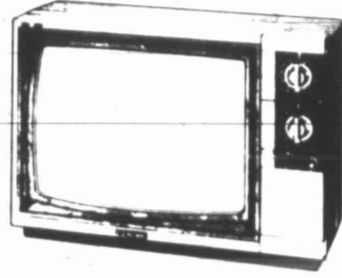
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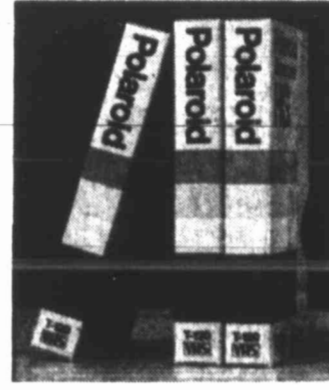
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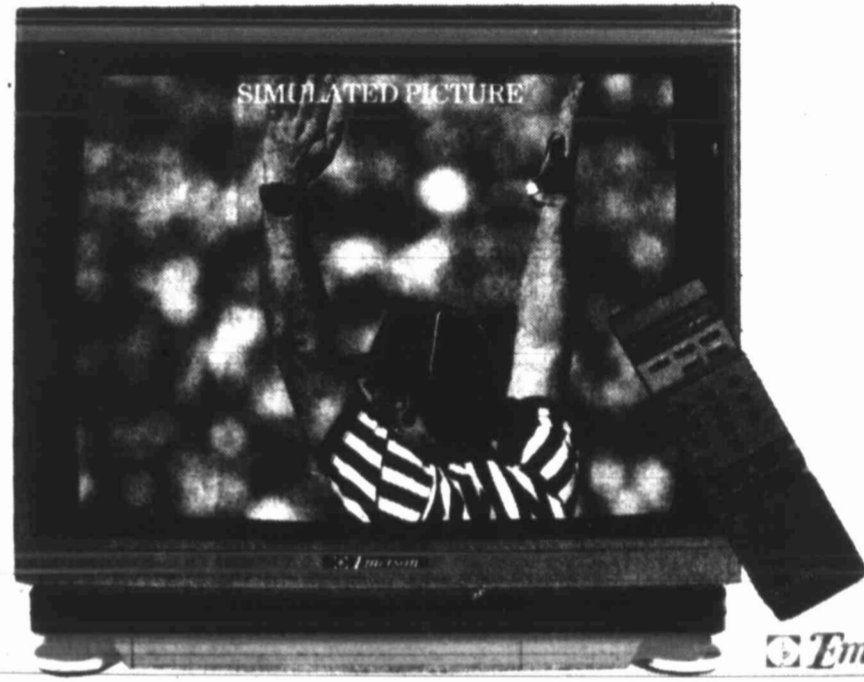
EMERSON 13" COLOR TV
One button automatic color. Automatic fine tuning, earphone jack w/earphone for private listening, simulated woodgrain cabinet.

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Polaroid
POLAROID 5 PK. HIGH GRADE VIDEO TAPE
Stockup on this great value and catch all the action. This 5-pack of high grade Polaroid tape is priced low at Wal-Mart

\$15 5-PAK SPECIAL



EMERSON 20" STEREOCOLOR TV WITH REMOTE #TS4451D
This Emerson 20-inch color TV provides full stereo sound. It features 140-channel auto-set quartz tuner on-screen time, channel and volume displays. 120-minute sleep timer, and full function remote control.

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10 OZ. SALE

DORITOS® BRAND TORTILLA CHIPS
Stock up on Doritos chips at this great sale price! (Don't worry, they'll make more.) Many great flavors for nachos, dipping or just snacking. Available flavors: Cool Ranch, Nacho Cheese, Salsa-Rio and Regular Corn.

\$168 EACH SALE



ROTEL® DICED TOMATOES AND GREEN CHILIES
Make great dips and award-winning chili with the finest canned tomatoes from Rotel now on sale.



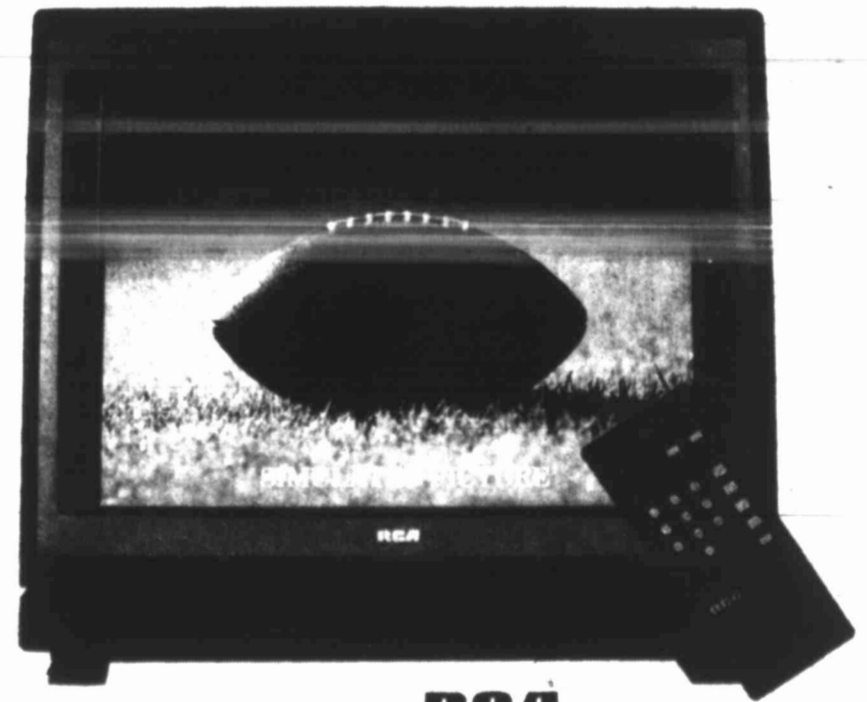
GLENCOURT CRACKERS
These great tasting Glencourt crackers will be a hit from kick-off to final whistle. Choose Zesty Bacon, Cheddar Cheese, Garden Vegetable or Sesame Wheat.

88¢ 16 OZ. EACH SALE



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GOURMET MICROWAVE POPCORN
Pops right in the microwave for a great-tasting snack! These 15-pack boxes come in natural or butter flavors.



RCA 26" STEREO COLOR TV #X26007/X26027
Brilliant colors on a bright 26-inch picture are enhanced by full stereo sound with this RCA color TV. It features 147-channel cable-compatible quartz tuning, on-screen channel and function displays, auto start/auto programming tuner, and full function remote control.

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CHEEZ BALLS AND CRUNCHY CHEEZ CURLS
Pop open a canister of Cheez Balls or Cheez Curls for a half-time snack guaranteed to please!



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Names in the news

SCHLESPIEN (AP) — A judge says former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier didn't have much of a defense when he argued against a spending ticket he received on the Florida Turnpike last summer.

Frazier, who attended his hearing without an attorney Thursday, told district judge Erika McVicker he wasn't feeling well and was in a hurry to get home when state police officers checked his car at 74 mph on Aug. 21.

He lost the case and paid \$143.50 in fines and costs, Ms. McVicker said.

"Despite the loss," she said, "he signed autographs and posed for pictures after the hearing," she said.

Frazier, a World Boxing Association heavyweight champion from



JOE FRAZIER



JAMES BROWN

1970 to 1973. He lost his last fight to Muhammad Ali in 1975 and now operates Smokin' Joe and Son gymnasium in Philadelphia.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Imprisoned soul singer James Brown was recently eligible for a work release program, but he stayed in jail

because South Carolina authorities aren't sure about his Georgia sentence.

Brown, 56, was jailed a year ago for aggravated assault and failing to stop for police. He already was on probation for a guilty plea involving carrying an unlawful pistol, resisting arrest and pleading no contest for possession of the hallucinogenic drug phenylcyclidine, or PCP.

He was sentenced in South Carolina to six years six months, and in Georgia to six years and three months, with the two sentences running concurrently.

"When it comes to work release, our laws are different, and we have asked his attorney to get his Georgia status clear. We haven't heard back."

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, cartoonist Jules Feiffer, hockey star Wayne Gretzky, actor Paul Newman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mate or partner offers to assist you with a pet project. Welcome any help you can get. Talking shop at social events could bore your audience. Postpone contacting higher-ups until Monday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative endeavors are favored for those who work at home. An artistic venture could prove highly lucrative. Repay a kindness. Look for new ways to comfort an ailing relative or friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your relationship with an older relative improves. Perform household chores yourself to cut expenses. Research gives you valuable new insights. Set aside more time for meditation and

exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep in touch with friends who can provide good business leads. Issuing ultimatums will not help a romantic relationship. Bring accounts up to date. Reduce the money you spend on entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A former employer wants to rehire you. Your memory serves you well. Be conscientious about your duties. Write letters to friends overseas. A romantic interlude is best postponed. Play hard-to-get.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A declaration could make this a red-letter day! You instinctively know what is right for you. Capitalize on any new social opportunities. You will pass an important test with flying colors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A jealous friend could put you in an embarrassing position. A third party helps bail you out. Avoid being around negative people. Athletic activity makes you feel great. You thrive on competition!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loved ones may be overly demand-

ing. Stand up for your rights! A plan you were hoping to put into operation gets the thumbs-down signal from your colleagues. Learn to play a waiting game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to a routine and you will accomplish more. The work atmosphere improves following a personnel change. Your popularity is on the rise. Moderation makes you more attractive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go all-out to help someone who is in dire need. You may be asked to share your home with a relative or close friend. Someone influential will go to bat for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A brilliant flash of insight brings you fresh hope. Keep a tight rein on your purse strings. News from afar gives you cause for celebration. Mend your fences with a family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Budget your time so you can get everything done. What goes into the hopper now will come to fruition very soon. An old flame resurfaces. If married, you could feel some anxiety.

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