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### ON THE SIDE:

#### **Tumbleweed Festival**

COLORADO CITY - Gunfights, cow chip throwing, egg pitching, horseshoe pitching and a \$200 prize for the largest tumbleweed are all expected as part of the Tumbleweed Festival in Colorado City's Fort Wood Complex on Saturday.

A variety of events centered around a tumbleweed theme will be featured, said Billy Wood, owner of Wood's Boots and the Fort Wood complex.

The crowning point of the day's activity will be judging the biggest tumbleweed, with a \$200 prize to the winner. "We'll judge biggest tumbleweed; anybody can enter it. It doesn't have to be from Mitchell County, it can be from Howard County, or Martin County or anywhere on the planet," Wood said.

A pair of Laredo Roper Boots will be given to the "ugliest person" bringing in a tumbleweed, he said. Judging for the events will be by Big Spring radio personality Tumbleweed Smith, he

A live band, the Don Price Band from Sweetwater, will be playing live at the festival from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., Wood said.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and continue into the evening, Wood said. There is no cost for the festival and the pablic is invited.



### Gooey death

Video chef Edith Chiles (Julie Shirey) explains the joy of cooking to health spa manager John Stone (Ricky Mitchell) in Big Spring Community Theater's 'Death by Chocolate." A review of the play is on page 7-A.

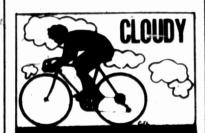
### Major accident

BIG SPRING — A pickup truck towing a gooseneck trailer struck a car Wednesday morning on Gregg Street, sending a 4-year-old Wyoming girl, a passenger in the car, to the hospital.

According to police reports, Heidi Solis, 4, Casper, Wyo., was taken by private vehicle to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with critical injuries. She was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock by a Flight for Life helicopter Wednesday afternoon, Scenic Mountain administrators reported.

The administrators said St. Mary's reported that Solis was in better condition today.

A Chevrolet Silverado pulling a gooseneck was southbound n the 1900 block of Gregg Street, the report said, when it struck a station wagon that was exiting a private drive and attempting to turn north.



### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight mid 30s. High Friday 55 to 60. The high yesterday was 41, the low was 34.



BIG SPRING — A pickup truck lays on it's top after hitting a curb and flipping over at the intersection of East Fourth and Tulane streets Wednesday afternoon. The driver of the pickup

was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for possible injuries, with a passenger receiving no injuries.

### Accident near I-20 detour

BIG SPRING — The tragic accident two weeks ago at the Interstate 20-Birdwell Lane overpass apparently was the indirect cause of an accident Wednesday afternoon on East Fourth Street near the Days Inn.

Two weeks ago a Big Spring man was killed when his gasoline tanker truck plunged from the overpass, exploded and burned. The fire ruined the eastbound bridge and forced the Texas Highway Department to close both bridges.

On Wednesday, according to police reports, a tractor-trailer truck leased by Western Container was approaching the ramp to the eastbound lanes of I-20 where Fourth Street narrows from three lanes to two. The truck, traveling in the center

lane, began edging left as his lane merged with the left lane, the report said. A pickup truck in the left lane was attempting to pass the rig, but ran out of space as the lanes merged, the report said.

The pickup was forced to at-

tempt a left turn onto Tulane Street when it slid sideways, hit a curb and flipped over, the report said, coming to rest on its top. The driver of the pickup, Ricky Dean Creswell, 28, 1609 Owens, sustained possible injuries and

was taken by private vehicle to Scenic Mountain Medical Center The passenger, Daniel Halfmann, 30, 1102 Mulberry, sustained possible injuries. The driver of the tractor-trailer, Bobby Dale Clifton, 55, San Angelo, was

uninjured. According to the accident

report, the center lane of Fourth Street is intended for on-ramp traffic, and the left lane is intended for traffic turning left onto Tulane to reach the westbound lanes of I-20. However, the accident that closed a portion of I-20 has forced a re-routing of traffic, and signs on Fourth Street indicating access to I-20 West have been removed, the report said.

The resulting confusion ap parently contriuted to the accident, the report said. However, unsafe passing also was cited in the report as a factor.

Mike Chetty, resident engineer with the highway department, said the department is investigating the accident now. "It's something we're looking

into right now," Chetty said of \* signs marking the area

# **Expert:** Gray not strangled

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Medical evidence indicates Tammy Gray was not forcibly drowned, a medical expert testified today in 32nd District Court.

Dr. Robert Bright, a forensic pathologist with the Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, testified that none of the classic signs of strangulation were present in the Gray autopsy. Gray's husband, Travis Dale Gray, is being tried for the June 1988 murder of his wife.

Travis Gray's attorneys began their defense today, calling Bright as their first witness. The state rested its case on Tuesday after jury members heard the testimony of Dr. Patrick Besant-Matthews, who performed the autopsy on Tammy Gray's body.

Besant-Matthews, former Dallas County deputy chief medical examiner, had testified that injuries on Tammy Gray's body occurred

because she was strangled and drowned. Bright disputed those findings and said he concluded that Tammy Gray was not forcibly drowned after reviewing Besant-Mattheww's report, as well as medical records and photos.

### Additional testimony, related story on page

"Virtually all of these (injuries) occurred while transporting the body in an unconscious state, while in treatment, or after death," Bright said.

Bright' said he was concerned about Besant-Mattews' report because while it showed a knowledge of forensic pathology there was an abscence of professional medical standards in his report. Bright testified that Besant-Mattews' findings could indicate Besant-Matthews was either • TESTIMONY page 8-A

### City agrees to help Corral meet needs

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — The city has allowing it to make needed expansions.

port center operated by the Big Spring State Hospital, with expansion plans. Big Spring will lease the unused portion of the building at 611 E. Third and in turn will lease the space to The Corral.

According to the lease agreement, the city will rent the space from former mayor A.C. "Cotton"

Mize for \$200 a month. About three or four weeks later, the city will be agreed to provide at least some reimbursed by the state, which will support for the state hospital's sublease the space. The Corral growing former-patient center, already leases a portion of the building from Mize for \$500 a month

The City Council agreed during W.C. Earnst, the hospital's their regular meeting Tuesday to associate director of community help The Corral, a community sup-services, said The Corral decided to approach the city for assistance because the state's bureaucratic red tape could make leasing the space a one-year project

"Since we need the space right now . . . this allows us to expedite get the space and go ahead and relieve our situation," he said. • CORRAL page 8-A

# **Companies recruit** at college job fair

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - With cookies, pens and nail files, as well as applications and a lot of good advice, the Howard College job fair attracted nearly 200 prospective employees Wednesday afternoon.

Representatives from hospitals and law enforcement agencies made up the majority of the job fair participants. Each company set up a table and offered information and "freebies" to students and community members who dropped by the coliseum to see what was go-

The Big Spring Police Department was out in full force, complete with a patrol car, its lights flashing. Sgt. Drew Bavin said "two or three dozen" police departments in the state are looking for recruits, including Big Spring.

The Department of Public Safety also sent representatives to the job fair. Recruiter Erwin Ballaita said the DPS was quite selective in its recruits and put them through a rigorous academy program in

Jerry Tilley with the Federal Bureau of Prisons was looking for students with supervising experience to fill jobs in corrections, maintenance, food service and health care in its 60 facilities. Tilley said the easiest way to make a career in the bureau is to start as a corrections officer or secretary-

The National Guard, U.S. Army and U.S. Navy were present, look-JOBS page 8-A



Wednesday.

Alice Amos, right, a student nurse at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center prepares to take a picture of Linda Briseno for

buttons the VA was making at the job fair

### Snake roundups cause concern

AUSTIN (AP) — Concern over the tradition of rattlesnake roundups is prompting the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to consider prohibiting use of gasoline and other dangerous chemicals to force rattlesnakes out of their dens for capture

Typically, gasoline is sprayed into underground dens and caves and snakes are caught when they come to the surface fleeing the fumes in

their dens. However, studies show that the gasoline and other chemicals used to flush out snakes kill other animals, said Catrina Martin, a SNAKES page 8-A



### Car fire

BIG SPRING — A structure fire at 1107 E. 11th Place at 4:36 p.m. Wednesday did \$25,000 worth of damage to property owner Arthur Tamplin's unattached garage and a car inside the garage.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It took the Big Spring Fire Department 90 minutes and 700 gallons of water to extinguish it, said Captain Larry Ringner

## School finance costly

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

AUSTIN - Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, reiterated his prediction that a tax increase, of maybe \$400 million, will be necessary to fund an equitable restructured state school finance plan.

"It's probably going to require a tax increase," Rudd said Wednesday on the second day of a specially-called session of the Legislature to come up with a new finance plan. The Texas Supreme Court in October declared the present system unfair to poorer school districts.

"This is not really an education session," he said- "It's a tax

• RUDD page 8-A

### **Inside Texas**



Insurance board AUSTIN - James E. Saxton Jr. was appointed chairman of the state Board of Insurance Wednesday by Gov. Bill

### Judge dies in accident

SMITHVILLE (AP) - M.P. 'Rusty'' Duncan III, a judge on authorities said today.

The second car was traveling on the wrong side of the road and did not have is headlights on, Ms. Warnke told the Austin

Duncan was going to Houston after learning of his father's death, said Jim Hall, an investigator with the Travis County medical examiner's office.

Duncan was taken to Smithville Hospital, where he died at 9:08 p.m., Ms. Warnke

cle, Lane Patterson, 33, of Giddings, was killed instantly, according to the Department of

cle, Kara Carter, 23, of Austin. was injured in the accident. She was in Smithville Hospital with a fractured wrist and was listed in good condition, the DPS said. A hospital spokeswoman

refused to give the patient's condition.

peals court in 1986. Before joining the court, he was a trial lawyer from Denton.

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### Poor, elderly likely victims of bus strike

DALLAS (AP) — A looming drivers strike at the only nationwide intercity bus company could hurt travelers who can least afford it, but might also underline the importance of bus lines, according to industry representatives.

"There are 500 airports and 500 train stations, but buses serve just over 10,000 communities in the country," said Steve Spraig. spokesman for the United Bus Owners Association. "For rural communities, it is lots of times the only lifeline existence.'

'It's in a position of almost a public service necessity.' Some of that service is threaten-

**Customs to** 

refocus on

smuggling

DALLAS (AP) — The recently

appointed head of the embattled

U.S. Customs Service pledged bet-

ter enforcement against commer-

cial smuggling, which has taken a

back seat in the battle against

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side," Customs Commissioner

Carol Boyd Hallett said. "But I can

guarantee you that enforcement

and the commercial side will be

balanced, and I'm working

strenuously to see that that will

Her comments came Wednesday

during a Dallas luncheon with in-

Ms. Hallett, a former am-

bassador to the Bahamas under the

Reagan administration, was nam-

ed customs commissioner last

November. She replaces the high-

profile William von Raab, who

Service's anti-drug-smuggling

Von Raab instituted the con-

troversial "zero tolerance" pro-

gram under which customs agents

seized cars and boats when only

small amounts of drugs were found

neglected while the enforcement

side was emphasized," Shaw said.

nounced Wednesday that an addi-

U.S. border this fiscal year to en-

There are now 854 inspectors

patrolling the border from

Brownsville to Arizona, said Judy

Turner, a spokeswoman in the

**Customs Service Southwest Region** 

Office in Houston. Another 318 in-

spectors patrol the California-

However, Ms. Hallett also an-

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"Yes, there has been great em-

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ed, at least partially, by labor troubles at Greyhound Lines Inc.,

produce a new contract. .

continued Wednesday, but union week, and the union called a strike president Edward M. Strait said for 12:01 a.m. Friday. The two progress was slow and, "it will be sides were about \$343 million very difficult to achieve our objec- apart, mostly on wage issues, when tive — a fair and equitable contract the talks began and have given no for Greyhound employees - by the indication they have moved closer. March 2 deadline.'

negotiator, Executive Vice Presi- the past two weeks to operate a dent P. Anthony Lannie, are limited schedule with plans to be discussing the main economic back at full strength by the end of issues, which include the com- the month. The company also says pany's offer of a 6.9 percent pay it will subcontract some routes to raise next year and the union's re- regional carriers. quest for 33 percent increase.

where drivers say they'll walk off Greyhound drivers earned an the job just after midnight tonight average of \$24,743 last year. a unless talks in Scottsdale, Ariz., \$1,080 increase over 1987, the company said.

Talks between subcommittees Full scale negotiations ended last

Greyhound says it will use Strait and the company's chief drivers hired and trained during

Spraig said the possibility of cuts

in service could touch the nerves of congressmen who are considering whether to force the industry to make their buses more accessible to the handicapped.

Greyhound has led the industry opposition, saying such a provision could force it to reduce service, mostly on rural routes, made unprofitable by the added expense.

Dallas-based Greyhound was founded three years ago by Fred G. Currey, who led an investor group that paid \$270 million to Greyhound Corp. for its well known bus operation.

Four months later, Currey's group paid \$80 million for faltering Trailways Lines Inc. in a deal given federal approval.

### **Inside Texas**

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#### Texas luck

DALLAS (AP) - Actor George Peppard lives in Los Angeles, but says he has better poker luck in Texas.

Peppard, who came to Dallas to serve as a blackjack dealer for a charity fund-raising event last weekend, said he remembers fondly his first foray to the Lone Star State. During a break in filming 'Home from the Hill," he got into a poker game in Paris, Texas, and kept drawing good hands.

"Some nights are magic creatures," Peppard recalled. In the last hand of seven-card stud, he found himself with two aces showing and two aces

"I thought: Texas, this is God's Country," Peppard said. Peppard's next film, "Night of the Fox," with John Mills and Michael York, will be released this fall, he said.

### Marriage by proxy

ALLEN (AP) - Leah Townsend doesn't plan to let a little thing like distance stand in the way of her getting married.

The 21-year-old Allen woman plans to marry her Okinawabound fiance, Randy Conner, by telephone this weekend — even though the long-distance connection means they will have different wedding anniversary

The proxy wedding is set for Saturday at 4 p.m. Texas time, which translates into 7 a.m. Sunday Okinawa time. Ms. Townsend's half of the ceremony will take place at the home of Conner's parents in the Dallas suburb of Plano.

Conner is an avionic communication navigation systems specialist with the U.S. Air Force. Ms. Townsend is studying deaf education at Texas Women's University in Denton.

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earlier this week. While providing water for zealously promoted the Customs

### Lawmakers craft ethics reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Debate on have a bill drawn up and ready, so Arlington, who heads the Senate ethics reform could begin during when the governor adds it (to the subcommittee studying ethics the special legislative session that agenda) we can have something opened this week, but lawmakers are divided over whether they will vote on the issue before the March 13 primary elections

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said House Speaker Gib Lewis has urged legislators to prepare an tional 175 customs inspectors will ethics bill during the special session, the Austin American year be added along the southwestern Statesman reported Wednesday.

to fix the perception that there's other reason now than to get the something wrong up here with issue dealt with," said Montford, ethics — and I think we'll do that," D-Lubbock. "Now is the time to get he said.

Laney said the State Affairs governor's desk for signature. Committee, which he chairs, could We've studied this issue long begin hearings on the subject as enough. early as next week. "Our plan is to

ready to pass," he said Sen. John Montford, who chairs

the Senate State Affairs commit-

tee, agreed that the issue must be addressed before the primaries. All 150 House seats and 16 of the 31 Senate seats are up for election this "This may be urgent to those lawmakers said." "The speaker has told us we need running for re-election, if for no

an ethics bill and get it onto the

But Sen. Bob McFarland, R-

### New marshall appointed

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. attorney general has appointed Thomas C. Kupferer Jr. as the new U.S. marshal for the Northern District of Texas, replacing David

E. Baldelli, who has resigned. Kupferer, 53, has been chief of the employee development division at Marshals Service headquarters in Arlington, Va., the past two vears. He will be the U.S. marshal here until the president appoints a

Headquarters for the Northern District is in Dallas and includes Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth and

reform, said he does not expect the Legislature to vote on an ethics bill before the primary elections, although he said chances of passing a consensus ethics bill during the special session are good.

A bill McFarland drafted last fall may form the basis for a consensus bill to be presented to both houses,

McFarland said the measure would require lobbyists to disclose which lawmakers they treat to meals, trips, entertainment or other gifts worth more than \$250. Lobbyists now are required to report only the total amounts they spend on gifts, entertainment and other things such as advertising.

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the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, died in a head-on collision near this Central Texas town,

Duncan, 43, was traveling east on Texas 71° about 7 p.m. Wednesday when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle, said Bastrop County Justice of the Peace Katie Warnke.

American-Statesman.

The driver of the other vehi-

Public Safety. A passenger in Duncan's vehi-

Duncan was elected to the ap-

### City Bits

In the Sunday, Feb. 25th Big Spring Herald, Glenda Brasel's name was misspelled. We are sorry for the error.

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### Sunday landing planned for shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' all-military crew deployed a \$500 million spy satellite early this morning and now plans to return to Earth at midday Sunday, sources said

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified. said the satellite was smoothly placed into orbit this morning and that Atlantis is now set to land at 10:34 a.m. PST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Because of a Pentagon-imposéd news blackout on the Atlantis mission, NASA will give no details on activities of the fivemember crew. But in a threesentence statement released today, NASA confirmed that the "expected landing day" is Sunday. The agency did not say what time the landing would be.

"The (Atlantis) crew is doing well and orbiter Atlantis continues to perform satisfactorily,' the Mission Control announcement concluded.

The cargo carried into orbit by Atlantis was a 37,300-pound satellite capable of taking supersharp photographs and listening in on electronic communications around the world, according to sources who spoke on condition of

### Baker agreeable to foreign aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration would go along with cuts to the two largest recipients of U.S. foreign aid -Israel and Egypt — if it were part of a broader, across-the-board reduction in aid to other friendly countries, Secretary of State in Nicaragua. James A. Baker III told Congress

"We're willing to stand up and be counted" on such a cut in aid if Congress allowed the administration more flexibility to use the limited money where it is most needed," Baker said.

Responding to a question by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairsubcommittee on foreign operadiscriminatory manner."

In recent travels in the Middle East, Baker said, he has not found any significant reduction in the threat to peace. But he added: "At the same time, we must find a way to respond to changes in Eastern Europe, in Panama and

Baker said he did not want to see a repetition of the current year's budget crunch, in which some friendly countries that expected U.S. aid got little or nothing because 90 percent of the aid budget was already earmarked by Congress for certain other recipients.

His comments marked the first time the administration has man of the House Appropriations specifically said it could accept cuts to Israel and Egypt, which tions, Baker said administration get the largest slice of U.S. aid as support would "depend on a result of their participation in whether we do it in a non-the Camp David Middle East peace accord a decade ago.

### NRC grants license to Seabrook

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The **Nuclear Regulatory Commission** today licensed the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant to begin producing commercial electricity after a two-decade battle marked by mass protests, lawsuits and bankruptcy.

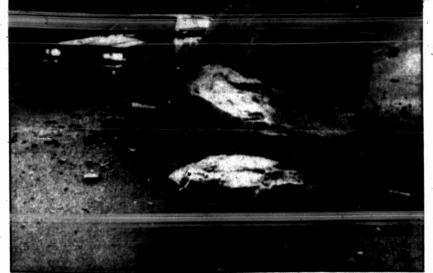
The NRC decision, made in a 3-0 vote ratifying recommendations by the commission's staff and several lower-level boards, sets the stage for the 1,150-megawatt reactor to begin operating at full power.

Anti-Seabrook groups in New Hampshire and officials in neighboring Massachusetts, meanwhile, were pursuing several legal efforts to block the plant's operation.

The NRC placed a stay of up to 14 days on the license to permit legal challenges.



POWER PLANT LICENSED



MOUNT BALDY VILLAGE, Calif. — A California Highway Patrol car makes its way around boulders the size of a small car which were knocked into the road leading up to Mount Baldy by an earthquake which hit Southern California Wednesday afternoon.

### Southern California jolted by earthquake

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — Califor- damage. nia's strongest earthquake since the World Series temblor triggered rock slides, broke windows, collapsed a warehouse wall and reminded the region's residents that they live on shaky ground.

Wednesday's quake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale, was centered near this city 40 miles east of Los Angeles. It swayed skyscrapers in Las Vegas, 230 miles to the northeast, and was felt as far south as San Diego, 150 miles

No major damage was reported. Two people suffered broken legs and one woman went into early labor, said City Councilman Tom McGilloway. He had no details on how the injuries occurred.

Numerous aftershocks, including one of 4.8 magnitude 31/2 hours after the 3:43 p.m. quake, kept people on edge. About 25 Upland residents

evacuated an apartment building to spend the night in a Red Cross shelter, McGilloway said. "It felt like somebody picked up the building and dropped it a cou-

ple of times," said police Lt. Don Manning in nearby Ontario. 'It was like we went up a foot, then down a foot, then up again." More aftershocks were expected,

and the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena warned that a 5 percent chance existed of an even larger quake within three days. It was the strongest quake in

California since the Oct. 17 one in the San Francisco Bay area, which struck as Game 3 of the World ple and caused \$7 billion in and 6 severe damage

Southern California Edison said 6,000 customers temporarily lost electrical power. The utility said the San Onofre nuclear plant remained in operation.

Workers leaped out of windows and dived off a loading dock as a 20-by-70-foot wall collapsed at an auto parts warehouse in nearby La Verne.

"Everything happened so fast trying to get 70 people out of the warehouse it's amazing nobody got seriously hurt," said supervisor Stan Sokolowski.

A boulder twice the size of a car blocked a main two-lane road through the San Gabriel Mountains. Rock slides blocked mountain roads at several other points north of Upland.

The quake, centered five miles below the surface, ruptured a fault running from the northeast to the southwest, said seismologist Kate Hutton at the California Institute of Technology. It followed a 3.6-magnitude quake at 12:37 p.m.

The quake was felt as a fairly short jolt at the epicenter but lasted more than 20 seconds in downtown Los Angeles, said Caltech spokesman Hall Daily.

The worst recent Southern California quake struck the Whittier area Oct. 1, 1987. It measured 5.9 and, together with a 5.3-magnitude aftershock Oct. 4, killed eight people, injured more than 200 and caused \$358 million in damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on Series was about to begin. That seismographs. An earthquake of 5 quake, measuring 7.1, killed 67 peo- can cause considerable damage

### World

### Icy winds, snow bring new misery

LONDON (AP) - Icy winds tional St. David's Day breakfast and heavy snow brought new misery today to storm-battered Europe where this week's turbulent weather has claimed 80 victims from Ireland to Greece.

Britain, France and West Germany suffered the highest casualties and the worst damage from uprooted trees, downed power lines, blocked roads and Netherlands. flooded villages.

Some towns along Denmark's North Sea coast were also

Gale-whipped seas devastated denying Welshmen their tradi- sea wall broke.

delicacy of Laverbread which is made with the plant.

Eighteen people were reported killed in Britain, 17 in France, 16 in West Germany, nine in Belgium, seven in Switzerland, six in Italy, three in East Germany, and one apiece in Austria, Greece, Ireland and the

Prince Charles and Princess Diana interrupted a week-long skiing holiday in Switzerland and flew to Wales in freezing rain and driving wind to meet some of the 800 residents evacuated from the the seaweed harvest off Wales, seaside resort of Towyn after its

### Soldiers shoot demonstrators

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Soldiers shot to death at least 18 Soora Medical Institute in Moslem protesters today who Srinagar with injuries in the head were marching toward a prayer ground for a pro-independence demonstration. The government said the shootings were in selfdefense.

Jammu-Kashmir state, a senior mob had become violent," he state government official, P.N. said, speaking on condition of Handoo, was shot to death. Police anonymity in line with blamed Moslem separatists.

Ghulam Rasool Mir, who said he was injured by the army gunfire, said the trouble started when some soldiers passing by the procession in trucks snatched a flag held by march leaders.

The crowd retaliated by hurling stones, and the troops fired into the air and then on the crowd, Moslems killed by soldiers.

said Mir, who was admitted to and legs.

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said the army opened fire after the mob attacked one of the vehicles. "The firing was In another incident today in more in self-defense because the regulations.

There have been daily protests in Srinagar for the past week promoting the Moslem secessionist movement. With today's reported deaths, 135 people have been killed since the government began a crackdown on Moslem militants Jan. 20

Most of the victims have been

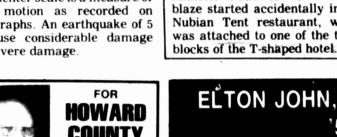
### Sixteen die in luxury hotel fire

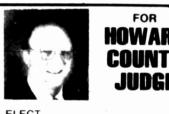
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Fire whipped by strong winds raced through a luxury hotel early today, killing 16 people and injuring 70, including many who broke bones jumping out windows or sliding down bedsheets to escape; authorities said.

The dead included at least one American, said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Marcelle Wahba. She refused to release details of the victim. Three Americans were seriously injured, said police Brig. Abdel-Rehim el-Kenawy.

The fire burned for nine hours at the six-story Heliopolis Sheraton northeast of Cairo. which had neither fire alarms nor sprinkler systems. Tourism Minister Fuad Sultan said the blaze started accidentally in the was attached to one of the three







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# Opinion

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

### **Herald opinion**

# Oil spill a public affair

The Justice Department seems taken aback by nationwide criticism of a plea bargain it has been negotiating with the Exxon Corp. It shouldn't be.

After all, the deal that would allow the giant oil company to escape a criminal trial for its role in the worst oil spill in U.S. history was thrashed out in secret by the oil company and the Justice Department. None of the victims most directly affected by the March spill of 11 million gallons of crude oil from the Exxon Valdez was consulted. Not even the state of Alaska was allowed any say in drafting the plea bargain.

If approved by a federal judge in Alaska, the deal would require Exxon to pay up to \$500 million into an environmental restoration fund. Obviously such an agreement would avoid a long and costly trial. And it could provide immediate compensation to the state of Alaska and other plaintiffs who have filed 150 lawsuits in state and federal courts.

But Alaskan Attorney General Doug Baily says the amount is inadequate. The federal government had previously announced a plan to bill Exxon for the total environmental damage to Prince William Sound, a legal claim that could have been the biggest the company has ever faced. Federal officials estimated that it could have cost Exxon several billion dollars. "We are being asked to accept a pig in a poke," said Mr. Baily, "... and that pig smells awfully bad.'

In Washington, members of Congress criticized the Justice Department for creating a public perception of sweetheart dealing by not seeking the opinions of Alaskan state officials or any other oil-spill victims during drafting of the plea bargain.

When the Justice Department says it is puzzled by this criticism, it is either being obtuse or insensitive. Only last month there was a public outcry when Exxon requested in court that all evidence in the 150 lawsuits stemming from the Exxon Valdez spill be kept secret until the cases go to

The lawsuits, which may not go to trial for as long as 10 years, seek to prove that Exxon and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company were negligent in preparing for, and responding to, the spill in Prince William Sound. A blanket secrecy order would prevent the public from learning what emergency preparations the oil company had made and it would also deny state and federal legislators access to facts they may need to formulate policy regar-

beginning. The Justice Department ought to be more sensitive to the need to avoid any appearance of a cover-up. Americans have a right to understand the causes of the disaster. Even more important, they need to know how best to prevent a recurrence.



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### **Mailbag**

### **Support** greatly appreciated

To the people of Big Spring: On the recent death of our son, my wife and I were overwhelmed with the great outpouring of love from the people of the community. The large number of people that attended the funeral, the many beautiful flowers, the many wonderful people that came by the house and called to offer words of encouragement and of fers of help, the many beautiful sympathy cards. So we would like for the people of Big Spring to realize, that even though Big Spring has troubles like the economy, politics, taxes, broken water lines and such, it has one thing it can be very proud of. It has many wonderful, loving, caring people and that is a very valuable asset to the community. It makes it a

BOB & THELMA PEERCY

### **Family** bids farewell

To the editor:

With very mixed emotions, the Worley family has bid a final goodbye to Big Spring and to its exceptional people. You have filled our lives with so much warmth and so many special memories. We want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and say thank you from the depths of our hearts.

In 1948, we arrived in Big Spring to pursue a career opportunity in public education. Little did we know that the people of Big Spring would impact our lives so profoundly - would provide so much enrichment, so much fulfillment and so much contentment. Although many things have changed over these 40-plus years, the people of Big Spring have continued to be the most warm,

anywhere. We thoroughly appreciate you and will miss you, but we will

sincere and wonderful people

never forget you. The Roy D. Worley family

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Richardson, TX 75081

### Thanks for our rights

As the citizenry of Big Spring publically and privately discuss all the problems within our local government, whether real or perceived, and as those in public office respond, let us all take a moment to thank God that we live in a nation that not only permits such behavior, but often encourages it

KEN DUNWOODY 2804 Coronado

### Role models for the youth

To the editor:

I am an 18-year-old student at Howard College; have lived in Big Spring all my life and am very interested in what happens to my town. We received a lot of TV coverage about the open council meeting portraying our city in a negative manner. I have been

reading the letters to the editor concerning the recall election and it seems to me the problem is based, in essence, on a difference of opinion between the city council members and the mayor. We, as students of Howard College, are being embarrassed by the comments of students from other communities concerning our city government

I don't feel that some members of the council or their friends acted in a commendable manner or followed an acceptable order of procedure in the open meeting held for Mr. Cook. If a group of students disrupted a school meeting in that manner, we would have been severely disciplined. Is this the kind of role model that is being set for us to follow?

I think since Mr. Green was elected by the majority of the voters he should be allowed to stay in this position for his term of office unless he has committed a crime. He should not be recalled just because he disagrees with some of the council members and a small group of their disgruntled friends. They can have their say at the polls in the next regular election. That is the American way or so we have been taught by our parents and teachers. We were also taught to say "I'm sorry" if we felt we had made a mistake or hurt someone's feelings. From what I have determined, Mr. Green has apologized. So, how come the council and the mayor are not shaking hands and trying to work through their problems?

JOEY JABOR P.O. Box 615

### **Video Madness** raises awareness

To the editor:

The Video Madness tournament was a huge success and you helped make that possible. The staff and volunteers of Rape Crisis/Victim Services greatly appreciate the coverage the newspaper gave to this fundraising event. It truly was a community effort and we're very thankful you agreed to participate.

We plan, with continued community support, to make the Video Madness tournament an an nual winter event

In addition to raising some much needed capital for this agency, the Video Madness tournament served to raise community awareness of Rape Crisis/Victim Services. We certainly appreciate your support.

LISA BROOKS, SWA VICKYLEE JERNIGAN Case Manager **AURORA RODRIQUEZ** Case Manager SHANNON STUTEVILLE Office Manager

### Ranking was the never intent

To the editor:

It seems fashionable now days to compile and publish a "best and worst" list for everything from movies to politicians. Lord help us! Now we have the "Best and Worst" schools of Texas.

I must express my disappointment and disbelief at the recent best and worst list. It is total absurdity to evaluate a school based on a single test of basic skills for

one grade level. High TEAMS scores could simply mean that a disproportionate time, energy, and money were spent on minimum skills, while neglecting other important high thinking When the present TEAMS test

originated as the TABS test in 1979-80, the contention was that the results would never be used to compare schools. Now, thanks to the news media, the results are grossly misused. I realize that overburdened taxpayers want, and rightly deserve,

dollars. Why not let the parents become deeply involved with their children and their local schools? Then they can judge for themselves the effectiveness of the local school in meeting their children's needs. Sensationalism, based on faulty and inadequate data, can only cause damage.

accountability for their tax

**BOB** Evans 2319 Allendale

### **United Way** thanks, plans

To the editor:

Words are not adequate to express my true feelings and appreciation to the participating citizens of Big Spring who were involved in the successful 1990 United Way Campaign. Whether the volunteers were board members, executive committee, division chairpersons, allocation committee, speakers bureau, publicity committee, news media. solicitors, or contributors, all have done a tremendous job. All of the 10 agencies are in

desperate need of the United Way support and without all mentioned, these agencies would be in a world of hurt as would all of us. We should realize now, if it weren't for the agencies providing services, we would have a greater crime rate than we do now and all know we couldn't stand much

We can't commend the agency directors enough for their cooperation in trying to provide as many services as possible with so little money. To show these people our appreciation, there will be a Director's Appreciation Fun Night April 6 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The meal will be catered and there will be local entertainment. Hope many will plan to attend to show their appreciation to the many volunteers.

We surpassed our goal of \$212,000 again this year, which I believe is fantastic. There is so much more in the community that has not been collected. What a wonderful accomplishment it would be if we could award the 10 agencies the total that is requested at least one year of my tenure as executive director. For instance, this year the requests were for \$299,670. I feel this could be possible if everyone who believed in helping others would give something to this worthy endeavor.

My most grateful appreciation to all of those with whom I've worked the past 11 years. It has been a joy to learn about so many who care, and without these, we could do nothing to help those less

In closing, may I say a super thanks to all of you, it works for all of us. The United Way.

United Way of Big Spring/ tatives, we can. 113 W. Second St. Syndicate



# Let's all help Don with PR

'Hello, Mr. Trump? This is George Flack of Flack Public Relations. I want to get on your case. Forgive me for saying this, but you're not getting enough good press . . . Before you hang up, listen to me. The public is turning against you because you have the image of someone who doesn't like to share the wealth. My company can turn that around . . . Let me announce tomorrow that in the spirit of an amicable divorce, you will give Ivana a round-trip ticket to Pittsburgh on the Trump Shuttle. What can it cost you? . . . Don't put the phone down, Donald. If you don't like that, I have something else

I want you to tell the world that you don't care about the money. Even though you have a prenuptial contract with Ivana, guaranteeing her \$25 million, you now realize that no one can live on that any more. So, as a gift, you're adding a lifetime pass to the Central Park Ice Skating Rink, where Ivana can skate any time she wants, except for weekends and public holidays. "Donald, I wouldn't joke with

you. This split is serious business. Most women think you're a cheap piece of polyester for holding Ivana to a marriage contract. All the men are afraid to say what they think. How about this, baby? You give Ivana the 25 mill and a free parking place in the Trump Tower? . . . Don't get mad, kid, it's just an idea. Now, this you'll like. Suppose you presented your wife with four ringside seats to the next Mike Tyson fight? If that doesn't get you a Grammy Husband Award, nothing will. Donnie we have to take the offensive even if it means giving her the latest Sony Walkman radio for her jogs along the boardwalk in Atlan-

"Donald, I'm not on her side, but she has one helluva public relations' campaign, and she's gotten you elected 'Daily News Snake of the Year

"It's a mistake to fight a woman, Donnie boy — especially one who may face the rest of her life in the shadow of poverty because she only has 25 million green ones in her sleeping bag. Would it hurt to give her a used up slot machine from one of the casinos? ... Okay, so it would

"How about this? We arrange for you to appear on the Johnny Carson show, and we'll put Ivana on with Robert Novak. Then we'll let the public decide who is telling

"All right, forget Johnny Carson. It doesn't matter what you give Ivana, as long as it's something that will make people believe you still respect her. Why don't you announce that you have asked Ivana to redecorate your girlfriend's limousine? . . . I'm joking . . . Don, if we're going to work together, you have to be able to take a joke

"Now, Bubba, we need to come up with something besides the fact that we are holding Ivana to the paper she signed. You have so much to give away, you wouldn't even miss it. What about a gift subscription to Women's Wear Daily? She might like that — it's something most people never get to read.

"I'm just noodling, D.T. In this business if you throw around enough ideas, one has to work

"Suppose you go to Ivana and say, 'I made a mistake in my accounting. Because of Drexel Burnham, I am only worth \$5 million. Would you split that with me? She'll panic, and she'll take the 25 mill she has now and run to Palm Beach before you can get your hands on her. Donald, if you want my help, you have to trust me. First of all, I'd like to show the world that you are a philanthropist. Let's announce that, instead of paying alimony, you'd prefer to use all your money to fight acid rain.

"If that doesn't work, I want to spread the word that you are a fantastic lover

'Don't worry about the an-SHERRIE BORDOFSKE nouncement. You can't say it, but Executive Director as your public relations represen-Howard County (c) 1990, Los Angeles Times

Staff Writer

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# MHMR seeks public input

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - A hearing Wednesday in Amarillo sought public comment on Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's six-year plan for services to persons with mental illness and mental retardation.

Bob von Rosenberg, superintendent of the state hospital here, said it was just a standard plan, "but it does reflect our priorities and that's why we want public input to find out the public's priorities."

The draft six-year plan calls for \$2.5 billion to serve the 114,973 mentally ill people who are currently served by the department plus a targeted 94,349 people who are not yet in department programs.

The plan also calls for \$1.7 billion to serve the 37,325 mentally retarded people within TDMHMR programs and the 25,313 people without TDMHMR service.

The 1992-97 plan would change the function of state hospitals, dcreasing the number of acute care beds and increasing the number of beds for mentally ill people with long term care needs. The department wants to establish a psychosocial rehabilitation program in each state hospital that would offer community living skills, training, social suport networking, social adjustment and vocational training for the mental-

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The state hospitals would eventually shift to psychological rehabilitation centers working closely with community-based services. They would also collaborate with medical schools and universities as training and research centers according to the plan.

In addition, the department wants to develop supported housing programs for mentally ill people as an auxilary to residential treatment programs. It also plans to increase case management services that enable the mentally ill to live in the community.

Von Rosenberg said the emphasis on services in the community is an excellent trend. "We can treat people close to home and use the state facilities for more complicated cases," he said

'The plan recognizes the need

Well, the last time I was wat-

she accidentally burned her lit-

ching her — I had her at my place

tle hands on my kerosene heater!

They were minor burns, but all the

same, burns. This is the first time

anything like this ever happened

Of course, I immediately applied

ice cubes to her hands and thanked

God it wasn't more serious. Only a

grandmother would know how ter-

My problem is this. I called my

daughter the following day to find

out how the baby was, and she told

me she was up all night. Abby, she

made me feel so bad — she gave

me no comfort at all. I love my

grandbaby so much and she loves

I am afraid that I am not going to be asked to watch the baby

anymore because of this. I usually

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but now I feel horrible - too horri-

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dle this? — FEELING HORRIBLE

Your daughter's anger and disap-

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should be aware that there is a better way to treat minor burns. According to the American Medical-Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care (Ran-

dom House): "Minor burns such as a sunburn, or by a brief contact with hot objects, hot water or steam, should be treated by placing the burned area immediately under cold running water, or by applying cold-water compresses (using a clean cloth) until the pain

subsides. Applying ice, butter, grease, sprays, ointments or home

Those who baby-sit children

should take the time to investigate

first aid and CPR classes. And,

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DEAR FEELING HORRIBLE:

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for the whole system, the state centers, the hospitals and the community program," von Rosenberg

He said the Big Spring State Hospital already operates several community services and will increase its programs in the next few years, without jeopardizing its chronically ill and acute care services.

"We pioneered the concept of placing former patients in foster care, board and care and nursing homes out here and then providing follow-up with clinic services," von Rosenberg said.

Mental health services have targeted mentally ill children and adolescents who exhibit severe emotional or social disabilities and adults who have schizophrenia, major depression, manic depressive disorder and other severely disabling mental disorders as populations needing care in the ninties.

Older adults, minorities, rural residents, mentally retarded people suffering from mental illness, mentally ill people suffering from substance abuse problems, the homeless, hearing impaired people and mentally ill offenders will also receive priority attention.

"We're especially interested in children's services," Von Rosenbrg said. "Our biggest need in community programs in West Texas is for mentally ill children and adolescents. Our system for caring for the children isn't adequate but

it's like opening a Pandora's box. Von Rosenberg said the hospital had applied for a grant to fund more children's programs but had lost out to TDMHMR centers in Dallas, Austin, Longview and Harlingen.

Mental retardation services have targeted people with mental refardation who have severe health needs or physical impairments or severe behavior problems, those who need vocational and independent living skills and those who are criminal offenders as populations needing care.

Students leaving the public school system and people with autism will be department priorities in the next six years.

As with the state hospitals, state (512) 465-4620

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**DEAR ABBY:** I recently went to

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examining physician I had never

I have carried a scar on the in-

side of my left wrist for 30 years

and no doctor has ever questioned

me about it. Then all of a sudden

When I told him I had had a

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check for Christmas.

from the bank!

**ORLEANS** 

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the baby's burns. Perhaps you ganglion tumor removed many

schools would focus more on serving the medically fragile mentally ill people and those with extreme behavior problems under the plan. The department would develop more case-management programs, independent living communities and support services to enable more mentally retarded

people to live outside the schools. All these concepts cost money and current funding levels are insufficient, the strategic plan said. State resources support only 15 percent of people with mental illness and mental retardation Nevertheless, the plan is vague about funding sources.

It assumes that Medicaid federal funds, local funds and general revenue will grow at the rate of 15 percent a year for six

The expenditure for each mentally ill client would increase from \$3,450 to \$5,200 over six years and the expenditure for each mentally retarded client would increase from \$16,000 to \$23,000 over six years under the plan. "Our biggest problem is

money," von Rosenberg said. 'There's the hope that local communities can help out but in West Texas the money's not there. It will have to come down to state funding.

Texas ranks 49th among states in expenditures per capita for mental health services. If funds were doubled, the state would rank 16th in the nation.

It ranks 37th among states in expenditures per capita for mental retardation and 44th for community-based services. Doubled, the state's expenditures would rank 8th in the nation.

"Texas is underfunded compared with other states. In a state as rich as Texas is, that's shocking," said von Rosenberg.

'Having a plan is one thing but having a commitment to fund it is another. The citizens need to get behind it and say 'let's fund this,

Other public hearings are scheduled for El Paso, Lufkin, San Antonio, Houston and Harlingen through March 14. For more information call Buddy Matthijetz at

Grandma feel bad about tot's burn DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year- homes. This means having all years ago, he said, "Oh, I thought old granddaughter. I have been sharp items out of reach, as well as perhaps you might have tried to

watching her now and then while cleaning powders, bleach, roach take your life some years ago." her parents have a night out. I have been watching her since she was anything that a child might come beg your pardon, Doctor, but I am 36 years old, have been examined This includes the medicines that by many doctors, and never has any doctor suggested such a Grandma sometimes carries in her thing

> He replied, "Well, we doctors have to be suspicious of every clue we come across.

I then said, "Excuse me, Doctor. This is not a 'clue' to anything, and I resent the insinuation.

acknowledgment from her grand-He then proceeded to examine daughter to whom she had sent a my other arm and noticed a faint When she called to inquire about mark on my wrist from my watchband. "Look," he said, "Here's it, the girl said, "For goodness sakes, Gram, all you have to do is another one - are you sure you

look through your canceled checks never attempted suicide? Abby, a doctor should be able to tell the difference between a mark Abby, please tell that grandmother to find that canceled check, caused by a tight watchband and a frame it and mail it to the ingrate botched suicide attempt. In any case, I considered his attitude to be ing, "Hang this on your wall; it's unprofessional and cavalier, and I the last check you'll see from am going to report him to the head

Gram." - CINDI FROM NEW of the clinic. I told a friend about this, and she said perhaps the doctor was trying to be humorous. What are your thoughts? — NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

> DEAR NO NAME: Humor is inappropriate during a physical examination. But before you report this doctor, be aware that competent physicians routinely record all scars, their locations and causes. so don't fault yours for questioning you. P.S. I think your doctor could use a tact transfusion.

### Getting to know you

OLD ORGHARD BEACH, Maine — A pair of dogs get acquainted during low tide at the Old Orchard Beach in Maine last week.

### Military fails to give 'leg up'

WASHINGTON (AP) Vietnam-era program intended to give low-aptitude and disadvantaged youth a "leg up" on life by lowering standards for entry into the military was a failure, a study concludes

Allowing those people to enter military service did not improve their lot later in civilian life, said the private study conducted for the Defense Department.

"In fact, in terms of employment status, educational achievement, and income those who never served were better off than those who had been in the military," said the study

"These data provide no evidence to support the hypothesis that military service offers a 'leg up' to low-aptitude and disadvantaged youth as they seek to overcome their cognitive and skill deficits and compete successfully in the civilian world," the study said.

"Project 100,000's social promises were not kept," social scientist Janice H. Laurence said in testimony today before the House Veterans' Affairs subcommittee on oversights and investigations.

Project 100,000 was the name given by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to the social engineering effort under which the military was viewed as a stepping stone for social advancement.

The study raised questions about current proposals to encourage the use of the military to help youth overcome their social and educational disadvantages. It also questioned whether large numbers of veterans are entitled to remedial

Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., the committee chairman, said today the hearing was needed to determine whether Project 100,000 was a legitimate "Great Society" social program.

"Or was Project 100,000 a calculated, even cynical, means to satisfy the manpower needs of the armed forces and at the same time lessen domestic opposition to the war in Vietnam?" he asked.

Laurence is a senior scientist with Human Resources Research Organization, the Alexandria, Va.-based group that conducted the study for the Defense Department.

The study raised the ethical question of whether lower-aptitude people should be excluded from the military except in times of national



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### Inside style

#### Officers elected

Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers met recently at the hospital for a general meeting and salad luncheon.

New officers were elected and will be installed at the awards luncheon in May. They are: Mildred Hayworth, president; Joyce Orr, president-elect; Linda Sliger, vice president; Susan Fishback, secretary; and Muriel Prockschl, treasurer.

An orientation will be March 12 for all volunteers at the hospital. The volunteers hosted a party Wednesday for the patients on the skilled nursing facility.

#### **Sweethearts**

Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine banquet was hosted Feb. 9 at Brandin' Iron Inn.

Lasy year's Xi Pi Epsilon Sweetheart Deborah Mahlmann crowned Debbie Walling as she

was given the title. She serves chapter vice presimembership chairman, and Beta Sigma



Phi City DEBBIE WALLING Countil representative. Past offices include Mu Zeta Chapter vice president and treasurer; city council treasurer and secretary; and Mu Zeta Chapter sweetheart.

Walling is a single mother of Stacey and Britton. She manages City Finance Co., and attends Howard College, where she is working toward a degree in elementary education.

Hobbies include house remodeling and decorating.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council Sweetheart is Linda Coskey. She serves as city council treasurer and is on the chapter social committee.

Coskey, who has held all offices, is past Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter Sweetheart. She also was Beta Sigma Phi Pledge of the Year, and Beta Sigma Phi of the Year.

After 15 years in the sorority, Coskey will be eligible for the Order of the Rose

She and her husband Mike have yo sons, Chuck and Clark. She is employed by La Contessa

Beauty Salon. Hobbies include sewing, cooking and gardening.

Preceptor Delta Chapter Sweetheart is Pat Howell. She serves as chapter treasurer and

social and courtesy chairman. Howell also has served in all offices. She is past Beta Sigma Phi City Council Sweetheart, and Beta Sigma Phi of the Year. She is eligible for the Order of the Rose.

She and her husband Ron have wo children, Kim and Montana Hobbies include camping, fishing and crafts.

### City club meets

The second meeting of the month of the City Extension Club met at the home of Jowili Etchison with Rozelle Dohoney as co-hostess. The program was a video on "How to buy a car and keep it running almost forever" by Carolyn Reed.

Vaughnea White, an active member of several years, was surprised with a farewell money tree. She is moving to Dallas in the near future. There were 15 members present and one guest.

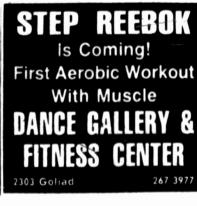
The next meeting will be at Nadine Hodnett's home and the program will be "Xeriscape.

### Tall Talkers meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters held its weekly meeting Feb. 20 at Day's Inn.

Featured event was the Tall Tales contest to determine who would represent the club in that category at the area contest. Bill Sheppard was the winner and will compete in the area contest March 31.

Toastmasters is a selfimprovement organization designed to help anyone improve their communications skills. For information, please call Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.



### Strong West Texas winds blamed in oil rig mishap

Last Thursday afternoon, operator Frank Morphis was rigging up and getting ready to pull an oil well for Glen Daniels when the unexpected happened - the wind toppled the rig.

Frank is a rig operator of the 94-foot double/triple rig owned by Pardner Well Service. Owners Ricky and Cindy Overton were called to the scene southeast of laid over on its side. Cindy stated,

The wind was blowing, but not real bad and the crew was rigging up to pull a well and they had just got scoped-out when a gust of wind hit the rig and just laid it over. They had the gye wires through the deadman posts, but weren't at the point that they were secured.

According to witnesses, the wind could be seen coming — like a wall across the interstate and toward the location. Overton said nothing could have been done to prevent the mishap and she's glad they have two other rigs that are available. She noted the rig was damaged pretty bad, but they do have insurance on the equipment, with a sizeable deductible, of course.

#### Ready for softball

With the basketball season over for the year, other sports now come to mind and to the field. United Girls Softball Association is already gearing up for the 1990

**Director Grady Dorsey attended** a director's meeting Jan. 20 to finalize price for rule books, approve rule changes, appoint umpire in chief and to approve Midland as the site of the 1990 All-Star tournament.

This year's board consists of Jackie Foresyth, director, Midland; Wes Hendon, director, San Angelo; Jim Mullins, presi dent; Abilene; Hartwell Martin, vice president, Midland; Danny Myrick, Abilene, director; and Grady Dorsey, Coahoma, director.

A new class 3-A has been created. Coahoma is in Class A and play in tournament play against teams from Holly, Bangs, Open house Brownfield, Kermit, Jal, N.M., and Lovington, N.M. Big Spring is in the class 2-A and compete against teams from Snyder, Sweetwater, Andrews, Fort Stockton, San Angelo, and Lakeview Brownwood

Brownfield is the newest member of the UGSA in our area. Last year they made an impressive showing at the Abilene tournament and according to Dorsey, Brownfield plans to have more than 300 participants in UGSA.

The annual pre-season league meeting in Abilene has been planned for March. Materials for the new year will be available as well as new rule books and registration forms. According to Dorsey, the league expects approximately 3,500 girls to play in UGSA this year between the three classes.

The Coahoma UGSA met Tuesday night to set the calendar for the upcoming season. Look for further news on registration and meeting

### Lock it up

Recent burglaries in areas north and northeast of Coahoma have prompted some rural residents to take action and find out what they can do to deter a thief and also how to take precautions around the home so as not to make the thief's job too easy.

Deputy Sheriff Woody Howell will be a guest Wednesday at the Vincent Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. to discuss with community members on how to organize crime watch activities and to answer any questions that residents might have.

Howell said there are some simple precautions one can take to keep their home and belongings a little safer:

1. Always lock homes, even if gone for a short time.

2. Let a neighbor know when you are going to be away and call the sheriff's office if you are going away for an extended period of time so they can make patrols in

the area. 3. Keep on the look-out for strange vehicles in your neighborhood or unusual activity at a neighbor's home. Don't hesitate to call in a suspicious vehicle.

4. Be suspicious of anyone knocking at your door and then stating they have the wrong house.

5. Be sure all items' serial numbers are recorded and put in a safe place for identification and insurance purposes. Pictures of possessions is also a good idea.

"Anyone with questions on how to make their home or

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Coahoma to find their pulling unit neighborhood safer, how to organize neighborhood crime watches on how to mark and record their property can feel free to contact me at 263-7654 or 267-6225 and I'll be more than glad to get with them," Howell said.

### Spring break

Oh yes, the break we've all been waiting for is just about here. Spring break for Coahoma schools will begin Monday and the students don't have to return until March 19.

Hats off

We're so proud of you!! Congratulations to the ladies varsity Bulldogettes. You've all done a great job this year and we're proud of you. You are champs!

### All-star playoff

The Coahoma Youth Basketball team finished the year with an All-Star game Feb. 22. In the boy's division, the Blue beat the Red 34-28. Brian Ruiz was high point for



An oil rig, owned by Pardner Well Service, lies on its side after a gust of strong-winds recently toppled it to the ground.

the same dates.

Texas Public School's Week is March 5-9. Coahoma schools have lots of fun things planned for the

Open house will be hosted Thursday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to attend and take the opportunity to see their children's work and meet with faculty

At 8:00 p.m. the variety shows begins. The show will include talent from all grade levels and as an entertaining evening.

### Student of the Week

Last week's Student of the Week for Coahoma Elementary was Cory Cook. Cory is a kindergartener in Kathy Nichols' class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

This week's Student of the Week is Megan Reyes. Megan is also a kindergartener and is in Mrs. Meek's class. Megan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Armando Reyes.

Spring break for Howard College is the Blue with 14. Chris Arguello had 9, and Judd Caffey and Shawn Marnien aided with 4 each. For the red, Brandon Shifflet led the attack with 9. Rodney Gressett hit 8 and Tuff Metcalf was on with 6.

> In girl's play, the Blue got the Red 21-8. Tammy Bennett led in points with 15 and Audra Bingham had 5 for the Blue. Tori Elmore was top shooter for the Red with 4. Ricky Stone, boys' commissioner

> for the league, would like to thank all the parents and people who took the time to be involved in the

Coaches for the All-star game were: Boys' Blue - Ricky Stone, George Herrera and Elwin Collom. The boys' Red — Tim Tindol and Brad Milliken. Lee Bennett and Twila Roberts coached the girls' Blue team and David Elmore and Becky King coached the Red team.

New officers have been selected for the 1990 season: Sherry Brooks, President; David Elmore, vicepresident; Brad Milliken, boys' commissioner; Ricky Stone, girls' commissioner; Arlene Milliken, secretary and Polly Rister,

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The following is an article written for the Coahoma Church of Christ weekly bulletin.

Augustine, a great theologian of the Fifth Century A.D., said, "The world is a great book, of which they who never stir from home

read only a LATISHA ANDERSON page." However, we have one in our midst, La Tisha Kay Anderson, who is getting ready to read the book. La Tisha is preparing to go to the USSR in June with International Sports Tours of Kansas City to compete in two track meets. She was chosen for this honor on the basis of qualifications she demonstrated last year at the regional track meet in which she participated in the long jump, the triple jump, the 100 meter hurdles, and the mile relay.

La Tisha and 62 other young Americans will leave New York June 25th. They will be four days in Helsinki, Finland, and they will spend the remainder of the 21-day trip in the Soviet Union (minus travel time). In Moscow, the athletes will be privileged to attend the World Grand Prix Meet and to have lunch with Olympic stars from all over the world. They will tour Moscow and Leningrad of Russia, and they will visit Riga, the capital of the republic of Latvia Everyone is invited to attend.

while in the USSR. In the meets, Tich can participate in as many of the events as she wants to, or she can concentrate on one contest. Whatever she chooses to do, she

will give it all she has. La Tisha is the daughter of Joe and Laura Anderson and the granddaughter of Bud and Vera Dell Anderson and Neil and Joy Ward. She and her family moved back to Coahoma when Tish was in the sixth grade. She's a sophomore now and a lovely and sweet young lady. She has participated in athletics all her life: track, softball, gymnastics, and basketball. "Anything that takes energy that's what she does," says Mom

Laura. Good luck La Tisha!

#### **Bobcat badge**

Two Wolf dens and one Weblo den earned their Bobcat badges and were presented with the badges this past Monday. To earn the badge, Scouts must learn the promise, motto, handshake and salute. The newly-formed pack is well on its way and having a great

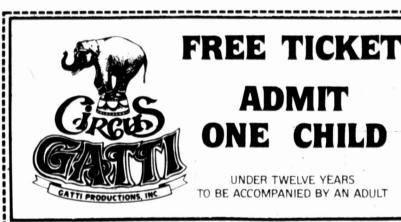
Cub Master Alfonso Baca Jr. was in Amarillo this past weekend. He attended the BSA National Camping School. Watch for dates on the summer day camps.

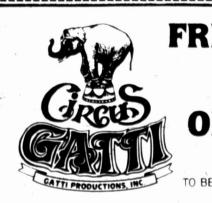
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Health spa manager John Stone (Ricky Mitchell) confronts journalist Margaret Daniel (Lisa Brooks) over a bit of sleuthing she's done in his office in Big Spring Community Theater's "Death by Chocolate."

### 'Death by Chocolate' is good entertainment

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

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In the mood for something silly tonight? Why not check out Big Spring Community Theater's latest production, "Death by Chocolate." Epic theater it's not, but then,

they're not the Royal Shakespeare Company, either. "Death by Chocolate" is a

mystery melodrama of the broadest stripe, where the puns fly fast and furious and the characters are written and played larger than life (literally — plump people and fat jokes abound).

BSCT has fun with the piece and

"Death by Chocolate" begins and ends with gunplay, just so you know it's a murder mystery. Set at a health resort a few days before its grand reopening (the previous owner may have committed suicide), the play features a motley crew of characters, each hiding a

There's Lady Riverdale, the resort's new owner, who made her fortune in chocolates (the reader can already guess that this will be a major clue in unraveling the crime). But has she always been so proper? Where did she get her business experience, anyway?

As, played by Cloetta Shotts, stage. She's pompous and grandiose, with a fine command of the grand gesture and the put-down tone when speaking to her peons. As her plans come apart, she moves and speaks with less class. Her vaguely Eastern accent turns brassy.

Shotts' performance is uniformly good. She's consistent and in the major role she holds the play together. Her scenes with Ricky Mitchell (her resort manager) and Jean Shotts (her gym manager) are great. She's the perfect straight-woman for their buffoonery.

Mitchell's role as John Stone reguires him to transform from a sleeze to sleuth while keeping the puns and punchlines coming. He accomplishes that and more.

Mitchell is the most effusive of the actors. He grossly overacts the part, which is just what it needs. His voice booms across the stage and he does wicked Groucho and Columbo impersonations. Mitchell's comic timing is right on and his good humor seems to infect everyone in his scenes: they're funnier around him.

Because he is so good, he could be even better. He could hit the punchlines even harder and modulate his voice a bit to accomodate the softer-spoken actors. Either that or they could all bellow a little louder.

Jean Shotts plays Ralph Deadwood, a thug-turned gym manager with a passion for lifting weights. Shotts really hams up his part, flexing his muscles and talking in a wonderfully thick and stupid voice. His diatribe against "fat executives on fat cigar butts getting fit" is witty.

His scenes with Lady R. have the passion and antagonism that only married life can bring. They make a very believable couple (funny about that). He also interacts well with Mr. Stone, to whom he bears a striking on-stage resemblence. Too

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bad Deadwood eats the chocolates in the first act.

Another victim who really shines in her role is Julie Shirey as famous video chef Edith Chiles. Shirey puts a Minnesotan twist on a shrill and outrageous takeoff of Julia Child, gesticulating wildly with her wisk. It's a star turn. Shame about her sweet tooth.

Keith Toomire starts off subdued as Dick Simmering, the effeminate aerobics instructor, but gets more comfortable with the role in the second act. Since it's such a stereotyped part, Toomire ought to take advantage of the melodramatic license and really camp it up. He's a little too softspoken and his mincing gait is more a limp than anything. He looks cute in dayglow, though.

James Burleson directs the play and also performs in the second act as Ed Parlor, the mystery writer who is writing the play of "Death" by Chocolate." Yes, this is one of those horribly annoying selfconscious theater pieces that analyzes itself within the action. Parlor may or may not be the author of the whole thing (Paul Freed holds the copyright on it).

Burleson plays Parlor as a mildmannered guy with a pipe. He's at his best when he and Mr. Stone team up to bungle their way through the mystery. He could be sillier. He could also get his lines down better.

Chris Wingert plays the butler, Alfred Mellox, who may or may not have done it. Wingert's performance is properly starchy and dour and he walks ramrodstraight. He takes his character to the limits of spoof and it works. His low voice doesn't travel very well,

Karen Wingert is Sweetpea Meadowbrook, the enormously depressed daughter of the late Henry Meadowbrook (a cameo role by Rick Hamby). It's a difficult role to critique because Sweetpea mainly shuffles across the stage and mutters through the food she continually crams in her mouth, but Wingert brings a touch of genuine pathos to the part. Her final speech (correctly ennunciated) stops the silliness dead for a moment and almost makes viewers rethink their dismissive judgment

of melodramas. Almost. As a journalist who wants the dirt on the resort, Lisa Brooks does a good Deborah Norville impersonation but she's subdued in the role. Not until she's frisking around with Mr. Stone does she come to

Melissa Shelton as Dyslexia, the secretary (her name is a running gag) and Charlotte Shelton as Ann, the resort's nurse, do fine with their small roles. Melissa Shelton is on crutches not as part of her charaterization but because she twisted her knee last week. As Dyslexia, she's everyone's straight-woman, a thankless task. Charlotte Shelton makes a good ditzy nurse with a pill habit.

"Death by Chocolate" plays tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

It's good entertainment Everyone in your crowd should be amused

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## Miller's 'The Crucible' to open in Odessa

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Miller focuses most of the attention of "The Crucible" on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a slut of a girl who hopes that thereby she might eventually replace the wife in the affections of the husband - and the doom that this husband also meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charge before the prejudiced authorities.

"The Crucible" follows John Proctor (David Kloesel) and Elizabeth Proctor (Jan Stephens) through the accusations of Abigale the whole ordeal to the final opportunity for Proctor to save his life by confessing to something he knows is a lie to the last of the drum rolls Reverend Hale who becomes appalled at the hysteria that overpanic-stricken, whips up the orgy of bigotry to save his own position. the allies of Abigale whose lies launch all the hideous persecu-

tions. Rebecca Nurse, who is . .the very brick and mortar of Christian faith" and who reminds everyone that "Let you fear nothing. There is another Judge-streets at is a dark word." ment that waits us all," is played Johnson, Tom Taylor, Bill Callen- 362-2329 for your reservations.

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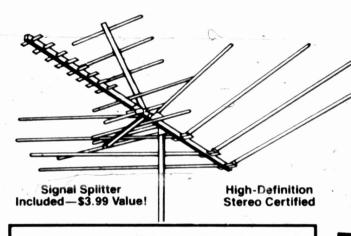
Miller wrote of his visit to Salem "In the museum, full of relics of at the foot of the gallows. Bill Weir the witch-hunt, all is silent. An old will appear as the unctuous, over- man, looking like a retired probearing deputy-governor Danforth fessor, is reading a document. Two who presides over the trial, middle-aged couples come in from Charles Moore will portray their automobile and ask to see the pins: The pins the 'spirits' stuck the children with. The pins are in whelms Salem and Mark Gard will the courthouse, they are told. They appear as Reverend Parris who, look about at the books, the faded fragments of paper that once meant John Proctor must hang Miquela Hamilton, Laura Barnes, Beth Leckbee and Twila Elder are through the farmhouse door in the hand of a friend who had a halfdetermined, half-ashamed look in his eyes.

"Salem was taken from the Hebrew, Sholom, meaning peace, but now in my mind and in the

"The Crucible" will play March by Brenda Tucker. Others in the 2-10, each Friday and Saturday, at cast include Elray Hawkins, Nancy 8 p.m. Be a witness to history. Call

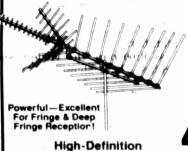
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### How's that?

Q. Does President Bush have a bill in Congress to cut Medicare 2412 percent?

A. President Bush retained Reagan's bid for a \$5 billion reduction in Medicare spending. The Deficit-Cut Bill, which passed both houses of Congress in Nov., 1989, included major revisions in the rules governing Medicare payments to doctors. Congress calculated that the new rules, which would be phased in over several years, would save nearly \$3 billion in fiscal 1990, according to Facts On File.

### Calendar

#### Meeting

**TODAY** 

• Big Spring Community Theater will present "Death by Chocolate" at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets. which are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at the door or by calling 263-3873.

• C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

• A support group for cancer patients and their families will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Hospital, fourth floor.

### Snakes

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wildlife biologist specializing in non-game and endangered species

The studies show that before rattlesnakes are forced up, unknown numbers of lizards, frogs, turtles and invertebrates such as spiders and insects are killed by the fumes.

"I don't see us prohibiting rattlesnake roundups at this point,' Ms. Martin said. "We may draft legislation on chemicals used in taking them, which could impact

Ms. Martin said the action was prompted by the large number of complaints received about rattlesnake roundups. Letters come from "all over the country and even from Europe protesting it,' she said.

### Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents

22, Rt. 2 Box 110A, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay \$2,500 in fines after being found guilty of driving while intoxicated. Esequiez Paradez Flores, 34,

• Eugene Frankie Pennington,

1106 N. Lancaster St., was transfered to Midland on a parole violation. • Lewis Hernandez, 24, 311 N

Aylford St., was released on \$4,250 after being arrested on charges of DWI, fleeing, assault and no insurance.

• Leon Joseph Heredia, 26, 1613 Cardinal St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of class A assault.

### **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• Jose Eustorgio Heredia, 26 1613 Cardinal, was arrested and charged with class A assault. • Christopher R. Tennyson, 26,

706 Goliad, was arrested and charged with robbery. • Sidney Dewayne Parker, 21,

400 N.E. 12th, was arrested under Department of Public Safety warrants charging speeding, no insurance and failure to appear. • Rory Jay Lawson, 26, 1501 W

5th, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and class A

• A person reported a robbery that occurred in the 3300 block of West Highway 80. Thieves took a wallet and its contents, valued at \$5, and taxi fare totalling \$4.30.

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### Job fair

BIG SPRING — In the photo at right, Deborah Arai, left, from Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene talks with Phyllis Bowlin about career opportunities that the facility has during a job fair at Howard College Wednesday afternoon. Above, Drew Bavin of the Big Spring Police Department talks with Katie McGary-Bantz and Sue Meyers Wednesday afternoon at the job fair. The police car, driven into the coliseum, was to show prospective employees what functions the cars have.



### 'Skinhead' members guilty on conspiracy charges

DALLAS (AP) — A federal jury today found five members of a white supremacist "skinhead" group guilty of conspiracy charges.

The all-white jury deliberated for about four hours over two days before finding five members of the so-called "skinhead" group guilty of racially-motivated hate crimes against Jews, blacks and Hispanics.

All five were charged in two counts of the indictment with conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities by vandalizing a Jewish synagogue and harassing blacks and Hispanics at a Dallas park.

A third count of the indictment charged three of them with firearms violations. One man, Michael Lewis Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla., was cleared of the firearms charge but was convicted with the others on the other counts. The defendants are Jon Lance

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a wide variety of people.

ing for a few good men and women.

TU Electric was in attendance as

well, not hiring, but informing

anyone interested that TU employs

Then there were all the

Phyllis Bowlin, a Howard Col-

lege nursing student, said she ap-

preciated the job fair for its

Rudd, who was appointed by

Gov. Bill Clements in November to

the Governor's Task Force on

School-Finance, said he and other

members of the task force will in-

troduce a plan but he may not sup-

"Initially I'm going to have to in-

troduce it, the three of us on the

Governor's Task Force (will have

to)," he said. "The question is how

bably today or tomorrow." he said.

"Within the bill there's no tax in-

crease. It's probably going to re-

Rudd said in January that he

would sign a tax bill, saying that he

wants every district to get better

and not half get worse and half get

better. He predicted then that a tax

He said Wednesday that cutting

funds in some areas would be too

controversial to get a majority of

the Legislature to approve them.

"Those are very difficult cuts," he

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Rudd

The all-white jury deliberated for about four hours over two days before finding five members of the socalled "skinhead" group guilty of racially-motivated hate crimes against Jews, blacks and Hispanics.

Jordan, 19, of Garland; Sean Christian Tarrant, 20, and Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of Dallas; Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Christopher Barry Greer, 25, of Irving.

sentencing date would be April 19. All five remained in custody.

Rabbi Kenneth Roseman, whose Temple Shalom in North Dallas was vandalized, said he was "very gratified" by the verdict, but added, "just because five people have been convicted, doesn't mean there aren't more radicals and bigots

"The different hospitals have dif-

ferent relocation and sign up

bonuses and benefit packages. A

lot of the hospitals here are af-

filiated with ones in Houston,

where I'm moving when I

graduate, so this is a good oppor-

tunity to compare them," she said.

terviews during her spirng break.

"The fair's giving me before-hand

knowledge on what to expect," she

Because of other budgetary

strains such as a new workmen's

compensation system and a rise in

the minimum wage which goes into

effect in April, Rudd predicted that

there will be a 1992 tax bill and it

could be bigger than the one passed

cluding one costing more than \$1

billion, for a new school finance

system are before legislators rigt

now, according to wire reports.

The finance system which depends

on a combination of state and

federal aid and local property

taxes, totals about \$13.5 billion a

year, said State Comptroller Bob

Rudd said that he did not know

how much funding the bill coming

out of the Governor's Task Force

would require but suggested that it

may be around \$400 million. That

would translate into a 1/4-cent sales

The Supreme Court ordered the

Legislature to come up with a new

plan by May 1. State funding could

be cut off after that, Bullock said.

Also during this session, the

tax increase, he said.

At least six major proposals, in-

by the Legislature in 1986.

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Bowlin said she was going on in-

"Someone once said the price of freedom is eternal vigilance, and I think that is probably a pretty good thing to think about.

Prosecutors have called the trial, U.S. District Judge Barefoot which began Feb. 20, the govern-Sanders said the earliest possible ment's first major assault against white supremacist groups. The term skinheads refers to the shortcropped hair worn by members.

They were accused of defacing a synagogue and Jewish community center in 1988 and chasing blacks and Hispanics from the Robert E. Lee Park in Dallas that same year. Each of the charges carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000

County Extension Agent Naomi

Hunt's booth gave tips on how to

start a career. She handed passers-

by a pink sheet with self-

improvement hints on one side and

She explained that job-seekers

should cross out a "no" for each

job rejection. She predicted sucess

Legislature will attempt to devise a

single-district election system for

state judges in the state's nine

most populous counties, including

Midland and Ector counties.

Federal Judge Lucius Bunton of

Midland ruled in November that

the current at-large system dilutes

Rudd said that he has not taken a

particular position yet on any plans

that are being suggested. A new

plan could include non-partisan

elections and a merit system in

which judges are nominated or ap-

pointed by the Governor and

elected or subject to recall elec-

"I just want to make sure that we

get some quality people in there,

Rudd said. However, he did say

that a new plan should include voter input. "We want the people to

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Wood, Lawrence and Jordan also faced firearms charges.

Wood was previously sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 by a state judge for spraying swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on the synagogue. Before the jury retired Wednes-

day afternoon, Justice Department prosecutor Barry Kewalski urged jurors Attotell these five men they can't conspire and stalk Dallas like racist spirits in the night.' Defense attorneys countered that

the men are being tried for their beliefs. They said their clients merely were exercising free

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said after the indictments were handed up in September that prosecution of racial hate crimes is priority of the Justice Department.

### Corral

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"It's a way for us to get it now." If The Corral tried to lease the space directly from Mize, Earnst said, it would take the state about a year to grant approval. However, the hospital can lease a building from another governmental agency, such as the city or the county. immediately and with almost no problem at all, he said.

And The Corral would like to begin expanding immediately, Earnst said. The center, which provides social activities and vocational training for former state hospital patients, has received heavy use, he said. Right now, he said, the center contains, in one open area, classroom space, general programming space and

"With increased programming and usage of the facility ... it's now necessitating that we get more space," he said

With the addition of the unused portion of the building, Earnst said, The Corral can designate separate areas for social activities and classrooms, as well as have space for offices

### **Testimony**

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a bad pathologist or overworked. Besant-Matthews had testified that Tammy Gray's injuries were consistent with injuries caused by strangulation. Bright, however, indicated the marks were not caused by strangulation. He also disputed Besant-Matthews' testimony that water would change the nature of injuries as they appear on a body.

Besant-Matthews had said Tammy Gray could have been drowned without a struggle because of the lake water's cold temperature and because of the alcohol in her system. Bright disagreed with that finding particularly if the two people involved are about the same height and weight.

Bright said after reviewing Tammy Gray's medical records that she had a history of fainting spells. In 1983, he testified, she went to a hospital complaining of headaches. She told medical authorities there that she had no warning of the impending fainting attacks, Bright

He said the attacks could indicate a form of epilepsy. Besant-Matthews had ruled out that possibility Tuesday, calling it remotely unlikely.

Bright also disputed Besant-Matthews' assertion that Tammy Gray's body should have sunk in the lake following her drowning.

it depends a great deal on the circumstances," he said, saying heavier victims have more bouyancy. Also, Bright said, bodies may not sink in more shallow water. Authorities have said Tammy Gray drowned in about 7 feet of

The prosecution is expected to cross-examine Bright later today.

### **Deaths**

### Tim Knox

BIG SPRING - Tim Knox, 63, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990, in a Dallas Hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral

### Emma Alsup

STANTON - Emma Katherine Alsup, 89, of Littleton, Colo., died at Littleton Manor Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990, after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Tommie Beck, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral She was born Nov. 21, 1900, in

Midlothian, and moved to Stanton in 1938. She had lived in Littleton for the past seven years. She was married to Guy W. Alsup Nov. 30, 1923, in Midlothian. He preceded her in death July 9, 1974. Survivors include one daughter, Hinojos

Betty Givens, Littleton, Colo.; two granddaughters: Katherine Givens, Flushing, N.Y.; and Sharon Givens, Littleton, Colo.

### **Helen Little**

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Virgil ing. "I think he's going to put it on (Helen) Little, 73, Luther Comthe call," Rudd said. "So they can munity, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1990, at her home.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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She was born Feb. 23, 1917, in Drascoe, and married Virgil Little June 7, 1936, in Winters. He preceded her in death June 29, 1983. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene. She came to the Luther Community in 1937, and she and her late husband farmed there until the early 1960s.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Jerry Gorham, Goodman, Mo.; one sister. Lennis Couch, Luther; two nieces; four sisters-in-law; and three brothers-in-law. She was also preceded in death by one son.

Pallbearers will be Bob Goodwin, Larry Peterson, Hollis Kennemur, Rob Shive, Joe Blassingame, and Pete Rosenbaum. Honorary pallbearers will be Curtis Hood, Bud Smith, and Hollis

The family suggests memorials to the First Church of the Nazarene building fund. The family will be at 2507 Ann

Thursday evening, and at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday

# Jesusita

BIG SPRING - Jesusita Hinojos, 86, Big Spring, died Thursday, March 1, in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

Mrs. Virgil (Helen) Little, 73, died 'Tuesday, Services will be 10:30 A.M. Saturday at First Church of the Nazarene. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial

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By STEVE BE Sports Editor

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The 4-4A all-district boys basketball team recently came out, and as expected, the 5-24 Big Spring Steers didn't put a whole lot of players on the first

Making the first team for Big Spring however, was junior forward Mike Williams. Williams, a 6-foot-2

junior, was

one of the

leading

three-point

shooters in

the district.

He finished



the season averaging 16 points and seven Thursday notes rebounds per game. Selected to the honorable squad were junior post player

Louis Soldan, sophomore for-

ward Rod White and senior

guard Chris Cole. Trainer gets award

Jim Campbell, trainer for Big Spring High School has been presented an honor award from the Southwest Trainers Association.

The award was given to Campbell to recognize his contribution to the teams in their post-season play in the state football and tennis playoffs.

### Benefit game Sunday

The public will get a chance to see how good the men of the cloth are as athletes when local pastors take on the Coahoma coaches in a benefit basketball game Sunday at 2 p.m. at the

Coahoma High School gym.

There will be no charge for admission, but donations will be taken. The funds raised will go to the Coahoma athletic department.

### AAU hoop play

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Youth Sports Program has scheduled its 1990 **Association Girls Tournaments** on two different dates in

Amarillo. The basketball tournaments are open for girls ages 11 and under, 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and

The tournament for 11 and under division is May 18-19. June 7-10 is the time set for the

tourney in the other divisions. Any team in the West Texas Association composed of players from this area are eligibile. Teams are guaranteed at least two games. No girl can

Entry fee is \$140 per team. Entry deadlines are: 11 and under, May 4; 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under groups, May 31.

play on two teams.

The winning teams in each division advance to the national tournaments in Orlando, Fla., Shreveport, La., and Chat-

tanooga, Tenn. For more information call Garet von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (work).

### Lifeguard training

The Big Spring YMCA is offering lifeguard training classes at the YMCA pool March 12-16.

This is an 30-hour course that costs \$45 for non-members and \$30 for members. Class times will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 5 p.m.- 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2:30 p.m.- 6

For more information call 267-8234.

### Villa wins regional

Local boxer Rene Villa, of the Wildhorse Boxing Club, won the 147-pound welterweight division in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Odessa. The win advanced Villa to the State Golden Gloves Tournament in Fort Worth this week.

Villa scored a technical knockout in the finals over a boxer from Lubbock. For his efforts. Villa was awarded the Best Boxer trophy at the

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# What else to do?

### Sands boys have nothing better to do than win hoop titles

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Their coach calls them overachievers.

'They play above their ability a lot," Coach Jerry Gooch said this week about the boys' basketball team at Sands High.

If that's the case, no one is complaining - except, perhaps, Sands' opponents. So far this school year,

overachievement by the Sands players has brought them a 16-A district championship and a 24-6 "We won this district by two

games, when there were three other teams with equal talent," Gooch said. Those teams, he said, are O'Donnell, Grady and Dawson.

After defeating Sierra Blanca 55-49 in a Tuesday bi-district playoff game, the Mustangs are scheduled to meet Lorenzo on Friday in the first round of the Region I-A tournament in Levelland.

Good defense and hard work, it seems, are the biggest explanations for the success of this year's basketball team.

"We play better defense than most people around here," Gooch said. "We spend half our practice time on defense. A lot of people don't do that." Gooch said his team relies almost exclusively on manto-man defense.

Senior and team co-captain Jay Johnston, 6-foot-3, the leading scorer for Sands, said "we work harder" than the 1988-89 Mustangs. "Everybody contributes at



Herald photo by John McMillan

the Region I-A Tournament in Levelland this

the Sands Gym. The Mustangs were prepping for This season, Johnston is averaging 21 points and 16 rebounds a. game, Gooch said. Johnston said

Senior Albert Franco, a 5-foot-9 who would represent the district. guard is the team's other captain,

he is rebounding better than last

season

said the team's dedication to defensive drills has helped it this season.

Franco said inconsistency continues to hinder the team's efforts, however, particularly during the performance sometimes occurs, he

"Some games we'll play real good, and some games we can't seem to put everything together," Franco said. "Sometimes our heads are just not mentally ready.

Gooch said the letdowns occur "when we think we have a game won, for instance. We don't work quite as hard on defense.

Gooch, who is in his third year as boys' basketball coach at Sands, said he emphasizes defense because "scoring gets your name in the paper, but defense winstthe

Franco is the team's top defensive player, Gooch said.

"I've never coached a better, defensive player," he said. "He is super smart. After he's played a man for about half a quarter, he figures out (the other player's) strengths and then tries to take them away from him.'

Sands School District Superintendent James Blake explains the success of this year's basketball team by pointing to the winning tradition at Sands. The high school's boys basketball teams has won 17 of the last 19 district championships, Blake said.

Family pride plays a big role in the continuing success, he said, since graduates of Sands High remain in the area and encourage their children to excel at basketball.

'We're such a small school," Blake said of the 65-student Sands third quarter when a letdown in High, situated in the country. "What else can you do?"

# Klondike spring teams will be a young group

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

PATRICIA — Spring sports are in full swing at Klondike High School, as the track and tennis teams are already in competition.

The Klondike boys and girls track team competed in the Comanche Relays last Saturday in Fort Stockton. The Cougar boys scored 51 points and finished fifth, while the Lady Cougars finished eighth, scoring 29 points.

**BOYS TRACK** Coach Tom Ham has what he calls "strong participation" in track. Ham has 14 tracksters on the team, but only has four returning

lettermen. Leading the way, just like he did in football and basketball, is senior Corbett Foster. Last year Foster ran the 800 meters in 2:02, winning the state six-man championship. Last week in Fort Stockton, Foster ran a 2:03 in the prelims, but slipped to a 2:06.20 in the finals,

finishing second. Foster also won the triple jump (38-8) and finished second in the long jump (19-11).

Another top performer is junior quarter-miler Jose Enriquez. Last year Enriquez ran a 52.7 400 meters. Last week he ran a 53.66, good for second place. He'll also anchor both the 1600 and 400 meter relays.

Junior sprinter Cody Vogler should also score points. Vogler ran a 12.0 100 meters last week,

placing sixth. The other returner is Andy Guerro, who ran a 46.90 in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, placing sixth. Ham said Guerro bruised his leg badly on the last hurdle, and will take it easy for a while. Guerra will also run on both relays.

The Serrato brothers, sophomore Ramiro and junior Ricky, will also • Klondike page 2-B



ACKERLY — Adrian Zarate (left) is guarded by

Jay Johnston during a Tuesday practice session at

Last year's boys basketball team

finished the season in a three-way

tie for first place in the district.

The team failed to reach the

playoffs when it lost in a special tie-

breaker tournament to determine

CORBETT FOSTER

help in the distance races, as well as some of the jumping events. Another distance runner is Gene Arredondo, who coming out after missing his junior year.

biana and Joe Gallo.

Michael Cozart will compete. GIRLS TRACK

Barton had a best time of 65.3 Franklin gains another ex-

Rodriguez, who transfered back to Klondike after two years in Loop. The distance runner has been to the

Rounding out the squad are

sprinters Claude Christian and Jesse Enriquez; weighmen Joe Ur-Ham is undecided which events

Chris Riggins, Brandy O'Brien and

Doug Frankin is really fielding an inexperienced girls track team. Franklin returns only one runner sophomore 400 meter runner

last year, and finished sixth in the six-man state meet. perienced runner in Celeste

# Steer tourney on tap

Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Althou recent rains have made Steer Park and Jack Barber Field look more like swamps than baseball fields, officials say that the inaugural Big Spring varsity baseball tournament will go on

Eight teams will battle for two days for the title of the first-ever tournament, which begins Friday at 10 a.m. at both fields.

Austin and Coronado high schools of El Paso, as well as Hobbs, N.M., Sweetwater, Frenship, Merkel and the Big Spring varsity and junior varsity squads will compete in the tournament.

BSHS coach John Velasquez said that organizing the firsttime event has had its share of headaches, and the rain-soaked fields were only one more detail to overcome.

"If it doesn't rain anymore, (the fields will be ready),' Velasquez said. "If it does rain, I guess it'll depend on how much it rains.

Another headache Velasquez had to deal with was finding enough teams to compete in the tournament. He said the field was full during the summer, but added that four teams withdrew since that time.

Only three replacements have been found, hence the JV's participation.

There have been other pro-



BIG SPRING - The tarp was out Wednesday at Jack Barber Field prevent the rains from soaking the field as groundskeepers tried to keep the field dry for the Big Spring baseball tournament which begins Friday. Eight teams will be playing at Steer park and Jack

blems as well, but Velasquez said those have been overcome. "It's going to work out all right," he said.

The tournament will be in a consolation format with each team guaranteed of playing three games. Each game will be under an hour and 50 minute

time limit, and an eight-run rule after five innigs will be in effect. The Big Spring varsity will begin action at 10 a.m. Friday when they take on Coronado at Steer Park. That game will be followed at noon by the HobbsSweetwater contest.

Over at Barber Field, Frenship and Austin will tangle at 10 a.m., followed by Merkel and the Big Spring JV at noon. The winners will meet at their

respective parks at 2 p.m., while the losers will play at 4 p.m., Velasquez said.

On Saturday, the double losers will meet at 10 a.m. at Steer Park, while the third-place game will be going on at the same time over at Barber

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# Free throw shooting leads Texas past Rice

By The Associated Press

University of Texas coach Tom Penders says his team's ability to sink free throws during the closing minute of the game proved to be the difference in their Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

The Longhorns hit seven of eight free throws in the final 59 seconds to take an 86-84 victory over Rice Wednesday night. In other SWC action, Houston

whipped Texas A&M, 100-81, Texas Christian defeated Baylor, 62-56, and Southern Methodist edged Texas Tech, 54-53. Travis Mays scored 28 points for

throws in four attempts in the final minute. Joey Wright also had 16 points for the Longhorns. Texas improved its record to 19-6

The loss was Rice's fifth straight and its eighth in its last nine SWC 5-10 in conference play. games. Rice is 11-15 overall and



HOUSTON — University of Texas' Lance Blanks (32) holds tight to Rice's D'Wayne Turner (22) after the two got into a scrap in first period action Wednesday night.

points, followed by Marvin Moore Brent Scott led Rice with 23 with 14.

"I was pleased with the way we were able to make the big free Morris 15, Darrell Michens and throws down the stretch," Penders said. "Fortunately, our guys had enough poise to do it, but the game should have never been that close.

Penders was critical of the

officiating. "There were several obvious intentional fouls that were not called. And then at the end, Lance Blanks was slapped in the face and he was called for a technical foul because out with a businesslike attitude and he said something," Penders

and five teammates scored in double figures as Houston whipped Texas A&M 100-81.

In all, 11 players scored 11 or more points.

Houston improved to 22-6 overall 13-16 and 6-9.

Bryon Smith scored 18, Chris Derrick Daniels 13 each and Craig Upchurch 11 for Houston.

Tony Milton scored 18 points to pace the Aggies, who had four others in double figures.

"We showed signs tonight of getting back to where we need to be entering the (SWC) tournament,' said Houston coach Pat Foster. "We were not as emotional as we have been in the past, but we went

played well.' Herrera and Smith said the Carl Herrera scored 28 points Cougars were looking forward to

playing Texas Thursday night. "The Texas game is the biggest game of the year for us," Smith said. "That's the game for second

place" in the conference. Michael Strickland scored 15 of and 12-3 in the SWC as they won his game-high 18 points in the setheir 10th straight for the first time cond half as Texas Christian battlsince 1983-84. Texas A&M fell to ed back from a dismal first half to

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### **Notes**

tournament

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A week earlier, Villa placed second in the American Boxing Association State Tournament in Fort Hood. Villa lost a split decision to James Lerma of Waco.

Also at the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Odessa. members of the Howard County Boxing Club fared well.

Winning first places were Michael Vanderbilt, Donald Vanderbilt, Jay Mitchell and Tyrone Smith.

Silver medals went to Robert Evans and Lee Farr. Winning bronze medals were Marchello Williams, Jake Turner, Robert Vela and Alford Garcia

#### **Big Spring Bass Club**

The Big Spring Bass Club concluded its first point tournament at Lake E.V. Spence and Marty Whetsel won the men's division and Big Bass competition. His catch weighed 6.14 pounds.

Following in the men's divsion were: James White (6.06) Jerry Dudley (5.5); Neal Ervin (2.15) and Johnny Mills (1.12). Dudley was second in the Big Bass competition (4.5).

Winning the women's division was Pam Christian with 2.15 pounds. Second was Joyce Wilson at 1.9 pounds.

The group's next tournament will be March 24 at Lake Thomas from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. The next club meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Big Spring High School, room u-19 in the agriculture department.

For more information call Glenn Berry at 394-4802.

#### Tumbleweed Bass Club

Last weekend the Tumbleweed Bass Club had its monthly fishing tournament at Brady Lake, and 24 people participated in the tournament, catching 52 pounds of fish.

Taking first place was Sid Sanchez who caught 15.3 pounds. Second was Elias Cantu Sr. (7.8) and Sam Norris was third (7.6).

In the season standings, Cantu leads with 917 points, followed by Sanchez with 558 points. Third is Norris with 419 points. Then there is Charlie High (306); Tommy Busbee (248) and Joe Guzman (248).

### **Pistol match Sunday**

The Western Sportsman Club will have a .22 pistol and centerfire match Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Western Sportsman Club is located about 9 miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway). Non members are. welcome.

For more information call Keith Whiteside at 263-8868.

#### Football anyone? Here's one for the die-hard

football player.

If you're over 21, played football in high school or college, have kept yourself in moderate physical shape, and have a yen for adventure, you may be a candidate for the first Soviet Challenge Bowl.

The game will pit players from the Southwest, who will compose two teams, to play the Moscow Bears and Lenningrad Wildcats in Moscow

Last year two teams composed of Oklahoma high school players played three games in three cities before some 60,000

With all of that in mind, Stampede Enterprises Inc. is soliciting players, coaches, cheerleaders, referees, two doctors, two trainers and a band.

It all begins with training camp Aug. 12-15. The group will leave New York for the USSR Aug. 16.

The cost of participating in this trip is \$2,795. A second trip is planned Sept. 9-23.

For more information call Stampede Enterprises in Tulsa,

### **Abilene Marathon**

Okla. at (918) 749-4458

The Marathon of the Southwest will be March 31 in

Besides the 26.2 mile marathon, there will also be races in the 5 K and 10 K.

Entry fee is \$15 per person and entry deadline is March 26. No late entries will be accepted. There will be men and women's age divisions from 12 and under to 60 and up.

T-shirts will be awarded to all runners, souvenir patches to all finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three runners in each division.

Mail entry forms to Mike Osborn, Abilene YMCA, P.O. Box 3137, Abilene, Tx., 79604.

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### Ana Carroll and her Lady Hawk Home finale for Hawks mates know what hard work is

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Ana Carroll is a person who knows what hard work is about. Her good work ethic is one of the reasons she's a starter on the Howard College Lady Hawks' basketball team.

This season the sophomore forward from El Paso has come into her own. She has started in 27 of Howard's 29 games, whereas last year she was a part-time starter.

Ana says this has been a bluecollar season for the No. 16 ranked Lady Hawks. First-year coach Royce Chadwick stresses hard work, and Ana says she wouldn't have it any other way.

Ana says it all started at Eastwood high school under coach Endi Vargas. "It wasn't a big shock playing college ball," said Ana. "Coach Vargas was real hard on us in high school. She made us run for everything, for missing free throws, for not running the offense right . . . she made us work.'

Carroll says Chadwick is much like Vargas in regard to conditioning, and the Lady Hawks made a smooth transistion to a new coach.

"We made a positive adjustment from coaches. It was something new, something different," said "Coach Chadwick made us to do certain things, like pass the ball five times before we can shoot. Coach Chadwick runs us more, it's good for us. But if it wasn't for



ANA CARROLL

coach Stevens (former HC coach Don Stevens) I wouldn't be here.' Ana said she chose Howard over St. Mary's in San Antonio, Panola Junior College in Texas and a junior college in Arizona.

Physically, Carroll is not your prototype player that plays down low. The 5-foot-9 forward doesn't more disciplined. It's like we have possess the "big body" most coaches look for in forwards. To make up for that, Ana has developed a nice touch with a jump hook shot.

"That was my shot in high school," she explained. "My coach made me shoot it 500 times a day, left and right handed. Part of it was because I'm shorter than most of the players I go against.

Carroll says tonight's game against South Plains is a very big game for the Lady Hawks, although Howard has already clinched a regional playoff berth.

"Oh yeah, it's a very big deal. Every game from here on in is going to be major. This is very important to the sophomores because we don't want to go out knowing we lost our last home game," she said. Although Howard has beaten

South Plains two out of three times this season, Carroll said there will be no letup tonight. "We always get up for a good battle — and it will be a battle. We try not to undermind any team.

She's not a really high scorer or rebounder, but Carroll seems to come through when it's needed the most. Like in Monday's win over Western Texas. In the first half Carroll didn't score a point. In the second half, when WTC threatened to make a run early, Ana came out scoring. She finished with 10 points in the half

"I wasn't playing very good and I was getting pulled out," she said. "The major thing I did was talk to myself, elevaluate what I was doing, and I worked to correct it.'

Nothing like hard work to get what one wants.



### Pulling it down

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa's Rodell Davis (left) pulls down a rebound over Purdue's Jimmy Oliver during first half action in their Big 10 Conference

game Wednesday night. Iowa upset No. 9 Purdue

# Good-bye Abe Legendary coach calling it quits

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Abe Lemons has been everywhere and he lets you know about it.

The topics of discussion in a recent conversation with Lemons ranged from New York — "Ate my first pizza there. A real pizza. What a city." - to Alice, Texas - "Went a through there once and the only mode of transportation I saw on the streets was a Shetland pony tied up in front of the general store."

Lemons has enjoyed every place he's been in a 34-year college coaching career, one which ends when this season does.

Lemons, now in his second coaching stint at Oklahoma City University, has 599 victories and the Chiefs open the NAIA playoffs on Friday at Oklahoma Christian, a team they split two games with this season.

He says he won't feel any different on Friday night. It will be the same way he has felt for each of 941 games in his two stays at Oklahoma City and others at Pan American and Texas - all on the Division I level except for the past seven seasons in the NAIA with

"A sickness comes over you like a dark cloud," he said with a drawl befitting almost all of his years spent in or near his native Oklahoma. "It doesn't make any difference, either. It wasn't as bad back in D1 cause I had a team I knew would play good. We haven't had that here. You have a team you're not sure how its going to play and that upsets you.

Lemons is so easy-going it's hard to imagine him being upset. He doesn't move as easily as he once did because of Parkinson's, but the stories and opinions come as quick and as strong as ever

Most end with an Abe Lemons smile, which seems to come about because he has made you laugh. wasn't in his thoughts when he graduated from OCU in 1949.

"I figured I'd be coaching high school ball and maybe some day get to meet Mr. Iba. You don't come from a town of 2,000, with a dad who's a butcher; nobody went anywhere; nobody did anything,' said Lemons, who did meet Oklahoma State and Olympic coach Henry Iba, among many others, as he went on to become president of the coaches association. "It never occurs to you that this is going to happen and when you do, you find out they're all like everyone else.

Lemons changes pace often in a conversation, from reminiscing about Adolph Rupp among his early contemporaries to praising current North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano effusively as an outstanding game coach.

"Adolph, I threw a banquet for him and he asked me to say something nice about him because they were trying for fire him," Lemons said of Rupp, Kentucky's and college basketball's all-time winningest coach. "I said, 'What's the problem?' He said, 'I lost seven games this year and they say I'm getting old. Well, I was coach of the year last season and I don't believe I got that dumb that quick.

'But here's a guy asking you to do him a favor who you never thought you'd ever meet. I never thought I'd last as long as I did. either. Lemons said he would choose

North Carolina's Dean Smith if he

was to pick a current coach to play

"I could play under Bobby (Knight) too, but I played under the same kind of coach in high He said a career like he has had school and college and it's just too much work. We would practice seven hours on holidays or weekends. I'm too smart for that Lemons never really got credit

Associated Press photo

as a serious coach because he was known for his one-liners and He was one of the first to employ

a matchup zone — "I just wasn't smart enough to give it a catchy name. I called it our defense.'

He has never used a playbook or submitted an article for publication — "Every player and team is different so how can you use the same plays and defenses over and over? When clinics would ask for my work to hand out, I'd copy something out of a magazine and send it to them.

He one was one of the first coaches to bring an uptempo style to college baketball and was one of the first coaches to integrate his team in the 1960s — "A lot of people stopped playing us because of that and we had some trouble in some places. We needed about a 50-cop escort once in Memphis to get away. We had a lot of trouble on the bus rides. I used to tell the players I was stopping the bus at a restuarant to see if they had cigars. I'd go in and ask if we could eat with our four black players and they always said no and I'd always get on the bus and say I still needed cigars.

There were three 20-win seasons, an NCAA appearance and an NIT title in those years and Lemons was extremely popular when he was let go after the 1981-82 season. Lemons doesn't talk about it easily.

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Howard Hawk basketball fans face their last chance for happiness tonight - at least without hitting the road.

The Hawks, number five in the country and 27-2 on the season, play their final home game of the season against South Plains at 8. For faithful Hawk followers, its their last chance to see two-year stars Terrence Lewis and Carlos Thunm and transfer Greg Christian light up the Dorothy Garrett

scoreboard.

The three starters will play their final home game against. one of the toughest team's in the conference: South Plains is tied with Howard for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference lead as both teams have a 12-2 record.

Howard coach Steve Green said he expects the three to put on their usual good show for the crowd - especially Lewis and Thunm.

"It's their last home game and particularly Terrence and Carlos," will be missed by Howard fans, Green said. "They've won 47 out of the 62 games they've played since becoming a Hawk. "We're 47-15 in two years.

Lewis, the conference's leading scorer, has been a particular favorite of the Howard crowd with his high-arching, floating three-point goals and graceful moves to the basket....

"It brings to a close a great we year career for Terrence here at home," Green said. "I'm sure he's been a draw. Anytime your team boasts an

All-American candidate people are going to come watch hime."

Thunm, a native of Brazil has also been popular with the Howard fans. The sophomore has been a favorite of Green's too for his steady play.

"Carlos has been very steady from day one," Green said. "He's been extremely consistent averging right around 10 points and seven rebounds for two years. He's very popular. He plays with a lot of enthusiasm and that's contagious."

Transfer student Greg Christian may not be as familiar to Howard fans, but the starter is a new favorite of the crowd.

"He provided leadership at the point all year for us," Green said. "He's held the team together at times - passed the ball and got it to the people that needed it

Besides getting a last glimpse of their favorite players at home, this is also the crowd's last chance to give the Hawks a definite edge in a game.

"I think you can look around college basketball and see.' Green said, citing Oklahoma's back-to-back victories at home over top-ranked teams. "The biggest difference was the crowd. If your're evenly matched, the crowd's going to make a difference.'

Howard's faithful contingent has made a difference all year, contributing heavily to the Hawks' success, Green said ...

"We give credit to the crowd this year for having the kind of season that we've had," he said. "We've had great support. We had more people at Western College (in Snyder) than Western

### Tourney.

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The consolation final will be at 12:30 p.m. at Barber Field, with the championship game following immediately thereafter.

Velasquez admitted that he doesn't know much about the teams coming to the tournament. The same might be said for his Steers, whose only win came when Abilene Wylie forfeited the season opener in the first inning Monday.

The Wylie coach forfeited the game after one of his players

was ejected for barreling into Steers' catcher Eric Torres. Although the two teams played a practice game after the forfeiture, Velasquez said it was hard to guage the Steers' performance.

"I don't blame the kids for not feeling like playing," he said. "I'm sure (the Wylie coach) had his reasons (for forfeiting the game), but if you have the guys, you should play them.'

Admission is free to all games, and a concession stand will be open at Steer Park.

physical game and so did we, at

least, after the first 10 minutes,"

Iba\_added. "I'm just really proud

of the way we came back after be-

### **SWC**

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With the victory, TCU clinched fourth place in the conference. The Horned Frogs improved to 16-11 and 9-7 in the SWC.

Baylor, led by Julius Denton's 17 points, fell to 15-11 and 7-8.

"We didn't run our offense at all tonight," said TCU coach Moe Iba. 'We were forcing our shots, especially in the first half. Our defense won the ballgame for us."

ing down 21-8 early in the game." Texas Tech's J.D. Sanders missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with

season also

seasons in doubles.

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three seconds remaining as the Red Raiders fell for the 16th straight game 54-53 to Southern Methodist. SMÚ was led by forward John

Colborne, who had 25 points. Will "I thought Baylor played a hard, Flemons paced the Red Raiders,

TENNIS TEAM

fielding a young tennis team this

Turner Turner will be playing

singles this year after reaching the

regional tournament the past two

'She's the veteran of the group,'

said Styles. "She's more of a

baseline player, and has a pretty

fair backhand. She has real good

groundstrokes, and goes to the net

Turner played singles last year,

and was beaten in the third round

of district. Last week in the Garden

City tournament she finished

to singles play very well last year,'

said Styles. "Right now she's play-

ing as well or better than she was

at district. In Garden City she was

"She didn't make the adjustment

Coach Mark Styles will be

The lone veteran is senior M'Lyn

### Klondike

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UIL-state meet in the 1600 the last

Last week she ran a 6:13.4 to finish second in the 1600 meters. She also ran a 13:31.16 to finish third in the 3200 meters. Both times are school records. Franklin said Rodriguez will probably run on the 1600 relay team also.

After those two, the inexperience sets in. Franklin has three freshmen — Pam Brooks, Kendra Oaks and Brandy Calhoun. Brooks and Calhoun will run on the relays, and Oaks will run the hurdle races.

The sophomores on the team are Chris Foster (shot and discus); Kimberly Koger (hurdles); Amanda Christian (relays); Josetha Barrios (sprints); Olga Serrato (400) and Summer Austin (400).

The lone junior of the team is Beth Glendening, who'll run 800 relay and the hurdles.

Klondike's next competition will be March 10 at the Gusher Relays in Grandfalls.

beaten by two girls that had been playing since September. She's been playing two weeks.' Ba, Ba, Ba, Barbara Ann...

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DETROIT — Detroit Red Wings' Joe Kocur (left) and New York the first period of their NHL game Wednesday night at Joe Louis

Islanders' Ken Baumgartner exchanged dance steps and punches in Arena. The Red Wings went on to beat the Islanders 4-3.

# Record setting hurler has surgery

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Jon Peters, who set a national high school record with 53 consecutive vectories at Brenham, has undergone arthroscopic surgery on his pitching elbow and will be redshirted by Texas A&M University in his freshman season.

Dr. Jim Andrews operated on Peters last Friday in Birmingham, Ala., after Peters developed pain in his right elbow during an intrasquad game after six months of rest. The Associated Press learned. The elbow bothered him after just two

Andrews called the operation a

success and said Peters should be week and has resumed his studies. able to return at full strength next year. Andrews said there was no ligament or cartilage damage.

Peters, 19, hurt the elbow during a high school all-star game in the Astrodome last summer, walking off the mound after 1 13 innings. He hurt it again pitching in a summer

A&M coach Mark Johnson had been careful with Peters, trying not to rush him into action too soon this spring.

"I appreciate the concern Texas

"I think I'll be able to contribute next year. This might be the best thing for me in the long run. There was some pressure on me to be able to step right in.

The No. 22 ranked Aggies of the Southwest Conference are loaded with pitching talent and Johnson hadn't planned on pushing Peters into the starting rotation.

Peters had a 54-1 overall record at Brenham High School, including 22 shutouts and five no-hitters. He had 612 strikeouts in 370 innings. A&M has shown for career," said He broke the national record of 51 Peters, who returned to school this straight victories on April 29, 1989.



JON PETERS

# Duncanville girls put streak on line

longest winning streak in Texas this year.' girl's basketball history, are League's state tournament.

Duncanville is going after its championship.

won 95 straight games. They Stephen F. Austin. broke the mark of 92, set in 1974-77 by Waco Midway, two years to go to the tournament," Mesquite.

"I was relieved," coach Sanreal pressure situation for the 31-3 and has won 22 straight. kids as well as for me.'

"It felt great to break the said.

The tournament trip is the 14th win back-to-back-titles, in 1977-78

While Duncanville, which also won a title in 1976, has been to the tournament more than any other team, it takes on an opponent Friday making its first trip in **Seguin** (30-5)

Houston Yates (29-3) plays Lubbock Monterey (32-1) in the other Class 5A semifinal Friday. Yates sent six teams to the tournament in the 1980s, winning a championship in 1983 and

right," said Yates girls' coach ing streak.

finishing second in 1984.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Duncan- VonDonna Bircher. "We've had ville Pantherettes, owners of the a special feeling about this team

Yates is sparked by 5-6 guard again the center of attention at Antoinette Issac, a senior who is the University Interscholastic considered one of the top three players in Texas.

Issac is averaging 18 points, 15 third straight Class 5A assists and eight steals and is being recruited by Houston, Texas, The Pantherettes (35-0) have Kansas State, Colorado and

"I've been waiting for four weeks ago against North Issac said. "This year we've got a chance to go win it.

Nazareth in Class A also is on dra Meadows said after her team track for its third straight state broke the record. "It had been a title and 11th overall. Nazareth is

Zavalla faces Nazareth, which won six straight championships record, but now we can go about in 1977-82, in the semifinals toour business and shoot for the day, while Moulton (38-4) and state championship," Meadows Munday (27-7) meet in the other first-round game.

Moulton is making its 13th trip for the Pantherettes, also a state to the tournament, but has vet to record. Dallas South Oak Cliff is win a title. The Bobkittens hold the only other Class 5A team to the state record for tournament losses with 13.

In Class 4A. Calallen meets newcomer Dallas Lincoln (24-6) in one semifinal, while Waco Midway (34-2) and Katy Mayde Creek (24-10), also a firsttimer, battle in the other game.

In Class 3A, Edna (30-3) is matched against Canton (33-4), and Abilene Wylie (30-2) plays Groesbeck (32-5). Canton has won 23 straight.

Wall (31-2) will face Tatum (28-4), and Marion \*(36-1) will take on McGregor (30-3) in Class 'We're starting off the 1990s 2A. Marion has a 32-game winn-

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Wednesday's Games Toronto 5, Quebec 4 Hartford 3, Montreal 1 Detroit 4, New York Islanders 3 New York Rangers 3, Washington 2 Pittsburgh 2, New Jersey 1 Vancouver 7, Philadelphia 7, tie Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 2

Thursday's Games Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games

New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Hartford at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

Chicago at Boston, 1:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Hartford, 7:35 Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Calgary, 8 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. New York Islanders at St. Louis, 8:35

Sunday's Games New Jersey at Washington, 1:35 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 2:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m. Quebec at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m

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### **Fishing Report**

BASTROP: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 41; pounds on white spinners and cranks in 2-4 feet of water; crappie are fair at night in 15 feet of water on minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds on sponge baits and shrimp. BELTON: Water clear, 53 degrees, 212 feet low; black bass has been slow, some undersized bass caught on minnows and worms: a few whites and hybrids caught on slabs in 35 feet of water; crappie fair around Cedar Ridge with Little Fishes: catfish poor in the 8-10 inch range; buffalo fish are fairly good to 41 pounds on dough bait containing bran flakes and vanilla

extract BROWNWOOD: Water murky, 53 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 41/4 pounds in 4 feet of water on the sand fields; crappie are good in 25-30 feet of water on minnows and jigs; striper are fair to 5 pounds on L'il Cleo silver spoons; white bass are schooling some, with cat ches to 10 fish per string, best fishing is under the birds; channel catfish are fair on trotline, some caught drifting shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 58 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds in the shallows on chartreuse Rogues striper are good to 8 pounds on Tad jigs downrigging and live bait; crappie are fair with a few limits on minnows; white bass are good on upper end of lake around Tow; catfish are fair in baited holes to 4 pounds with stink bait.

CANYON: Water clear, 57 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass are fair in number to 6 pounds up the river on spinners on the shallow side; striper are very slow; crap pie are good at night under lights, fair during the day in 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair to good 41/2 miles up river to 20 fish per string on slabs and cranks trolled slowly; catfish fair to 10 pounds at night on rod and reels baited with shrimp and liver. Most boat are

COLORADO BEND: Water clear, 62 degrees, Il feet low; black bass are poor; striper are fair to 23 inches on silver DB 3s; crappie are fair to 7 fish per string on minnows: white bass are very good to 25 fish, some to 212 pounds, few undersized; catfish are poor

FAYETTE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 6 and live bait; crappie fair to 12 fish per string, no limits, on minnows in 20 feet of water around brush cost have before to 30 pounds on jug lines and rod and reel using live bait GIBBONS CREEK: Water fairly clear,

inches low: black bass are good to 8 pounds on worms, medium diving cranks

61 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 10 ounces on jigs and dark worms; crappie are improving on minnows, no limits; catfish are fairly good to 10 pounds on live perch. LBJ: Water clear, 57 degrees, lake full;

black bass are fair in number to 412 pounds on chartreuse Gitzits; striper are slow; crappie are good on minnows in 8 feet of water; white bass are good up Llano arm of lake; catfish are fair in number in baited holes with stink bait LIMESTONE: Water clear to murky, 60 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good

to 612 pounds on Poe's 300 and 400's in new hot colors and black and blue Jaw Tech Wacky Craws; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch at the edge of river channels.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 60 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are slow: striper are good to 7 pounds on live shad, minnows and jigs; crappie are slowing; white bass are good to 4 pounds on Castmasters, minnows and shad; catfish

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 50 degrees 4 feet low; black bass are very slow striper are very slow crappie are fairly good to 15 fish per string in 15 feet of water on minnows and white jigs; white bass are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows, jigs and silver slabs in 15 feet of water; channel catfish are good to 4 pounds on trotlines basted with liver, shrimp and cut bait. TRAVIS: Water clear, 57 degrees, 25

feet low; largemouth bass good to 35 fish per boat per day with 5 keepers to 31; pounds on smoke glitter Fat Gitzits, smoke Ringworms and gold Rogues: Guadalupe bass good to 1612 inches on same lures striper are slow; crappie are fair in 20 feet water near brush on minnows, white bass slow; catfish slow

WACO: Water off color, 58 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair in number in 7-9 feet of water to 10 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on Shadraps and small jigs; catfish are slow WHITNEY: Water clear, 54 degrees, 18

inches low; largemouth are good on cranks and worms to 612 pounds in 6-8 feet of water, smallmouth are good on cranks and worms to 512 pounds in 6-10 feet of water; striper are good on live bait, jigs and down rigging in the mouths of creeks in 10-30 feet of water with some limits to 19 pounds; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs in 8 to 18 feet of water white bass are fair in number; catfish are fair to 412 pounds on shrimp and blood

WEST

BAYLOR: Water clear, 44 to 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to excellent to 812 pounds on white cranks, black jigs and eels and twin tailed white grubs in 6-8 feet of water; crappie are slow; white bass slow; catfish slow

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water very murky, 54 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are very good with good numbers of limits to 1 pound on minnows and jigs in 8 feet of water; catfish are good to 14 pounds on rod and reel, no trotlines.

GRANBURY: Water stained, 57 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 512 pounds on white and chartreuse spinners in shallow water: striper are fair in number to 14 pounds in the mouths of creek channels on live shad; crappie slow; white bass are good between the two bridges on live baits: catfish slow

GREENBELT: Water clear, 41 degrees normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fairly good to 15 fish per string on minnows in Carroll Creek on minnows; white bass are good on minnows in 40 feet of water; channel catfish fair; walleve fair in number to 312 pounds trolling minnows HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees, 11 feet low, black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie good up creeks on

to 3 pounds on frozen bait with rod and MILLER CREEK: Water slightly murky 48 degrees at surface, 434 feet low; black bass are good to 712 pounds in number in main lake near dam flipping jigs and spinners in dark colors; striper are slow; crappie are very good in main

minnows; white bass are slow; catfish fair

part of lake with limits to 214 pounds on small jigs in 10-20 feet of water, crappie are hitting softly; white bass are slow; catfish are good in number to 312 pounds on Tan bait, minnows and blood baits and minnows; carp and buffalo are excellent in number to 8 pounds on stink bait, dough

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 50-

degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 10 pounds; striper are good to 13 pounds; crappie are good in number; white bass are fairly good, some limits catfish are slow SPENCE: Water clear, 51 degrees, 34

feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on black worms with fire tails: striper are fair to 28 pounds trolling Hellbender jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow

STAMFORD: Water clear, 54 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; striper are good to 12 pounds at the hot water outlet on silver dollar slabs; crappie are good to 112 pounds to 15 fish per string on red and white jigs in 5 feet of water; white bass slow; yellow catfish are good to 30 pounds with live bait on trotlines: channel catfish are good to 5 pounds on trotline baited with

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 54 degrees, 14 feet low; black bass are good to 1214 pounds on purple worms in 10-15 feet of water; striper are fairly good in number to 15 to 20 pounds in 12-20 feet of water on Bananahead jigs; crappie fair up the Pecos on minnows; white bass are good in the Pecos and in the Rio Grande; catfish are fairly good in the 15 to 80 foot range on stink bait mostly, those in shallow water are caught on shrimp and worms.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 67 degrees. normal level; black bass are good in numbers with a few keepers to 7 pounds, 10 unces on jigs and pigs; striper are slow catfish are good to 7 pounds on chicken livers, shrimp and worms; redfish are

CALAVERAS: Water murky. degrees, I foot high; black bass are good to pounds on ptastic worms and cranks triper are good with limits in the 5 pound range in the warm water discharge area on chicken livers fished right on the bottom and silver spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 50 pounds on shad and cut bait; redfish are good to 9 pounds around the warm water discharge on Rat L-Traps and live crawfish; corvina have been good to 10 pounds at the warm water

discharge trolling on silver spoons and green grubs. CHOKE: Water clear, 61 degrees, 17 feet

low; black bass are fair in number with a few to 12 pounds on plastic worms and jigs in 1-5 feet of water, spinners and cranks work best in the early morning or just before sunset; bass are caught in all sections of the lake equally well; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; blue catfish are good in the 12 to 17 pound range on cheese bait and live perch.
COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 69

degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on spinners and worms in the coves; striper are good at dike no. 2 on minnows and spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on blood bait and maize.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 63 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are good to  $6\frac{1}{2}$  pounds in 3 feet of water on white spinners and 7 inch black plastic lizards striper slow; crapple are spawning in the coves with near limits on live minnows; white bass are good up river near Hailey's Hollow on 1/4 ounce chrome Rat-L-Trape and white Mister Twister jigs; blue catfish are excellent in number to 32 pounds on trotlines baited with cut shad. Yellow cat fish are good to 17 pounds on live goldfish strings of channel catfish were caught at Sunrise Beach Pier on shrimp and chicken livers

FALCON: Water clear in the lower end dingy in the upper end, 22 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are fair around the state park from the Rio Tigre to the dam on jigging spoons and down riggers with jigs: crappie are slow: white bass are slow, some caught with striper; catfish are fairly good in number but most are small on frozen shrimp and sponge baits. MEDINA: Water clear, 45 feet low

black bass and all fishing is slow; fairly good numbers of fishermen on the lake but nobody is catching anything. TEXANA: Water murky in main lake clear in the jungle, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass good in the jungle area on

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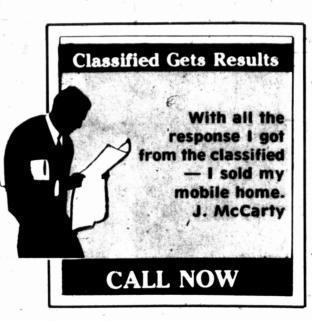
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### Brothers testify in Gray trial

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Murder defendant Travis Dale Gray made ominous remarks about the fate of his wife before her drowning death in Lake Colorado City, relatives of Tammy Gray testified Tuesday.

Tammy Gray's brother Larry Payne testified in 32nd District Court on Tuesday that Travis Gray told him the night before his sister died that it would be his last chance to ever dance with her. Payne testified that he and Travis Gray were sitting at a table in the Brass Nail II on the evening of June 22, 1988, hours before his sister's death, when Gray told Payne: "Did you enjoy dancing with your sister? "I said, 'Yes.' "

"He said, 'You better enjoy it, because it will be your last dance with her.' "Payne testified. Payne said he had danced with his sister minutes earlier. Asked by Assistant District Attorney Gary Harger what Gray might have meant by the remark, Payne replied, "He looked as though he knew something I didn't.'

Defense attorney Michael McLeaish immediately blasted Payne's testimony.

"He told you this was the last time you'd ever dance with your sister? You didn't think that was a pretty incriminating statement?' he asked incredulously

"No," Payne replied. The

remark could have meant that Tuesday Travis Gray and his sister were reconciling, and that she would not be coming to the Brass Nail to dance anymore, he said.

"Then you found out your sister was dead (the next day) . . . and you said, 'By God, that was a death threat. A little light bulb went off in your head,' " McLeaish jabbed.

"He told you in no uncertain terms he was going to kill your sister . . . Pretty stupid, huh?" McLeaish asked skeptically.

Tammy Gray's brother Dean Payne also testified that he overheard Gray making threatening remarks to his sister. Payne, who lived with his sister and brother-in-law from January 1988 until Tammy Gray's death in June, said he once heard the two arguing in their bedroom about a divorce.

Payne said Travis Gray threatened that if his wife pursued a divorce, Travis Gray would 'take the kids away and kill her,' Payne said Gray had threatened.

McLeaish responded by noting there are discrepancies in other parts of Payne's written testimony. He added, "You think he murdered you're sister, don't

Payne said he believed in the principal that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

Asked a second time if he believed Travis Gray killed his sister,

Payne replied, "No sir." In other court testimony

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION TO

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Notice is given that COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT P.O. Box 869 Big Spring, Texas 79721

applicant, seeks to amend Certificate of Adjudica tion No. 14-1008, as amended pursuant to S11.122, Texas Water Code, and Texas Water Commission

Rules 31 TAC SS295.1, et seq. Certificate No. 14-1008, as amended, includes authorization to maintain E.V. Spence Dam and Reservoir on the Colorado River in Coke County and to divert water from the reservoir fo municipal, industrial and mining purposes. The certificate, as amended, also authorizes operation certificate, as amended, also audito less operation of a water quality enhancement diversion system upstream from E.V. Spence Reservoir on the Colorado River and on Beals Creek, tributary of the Colorado River. The water quality enhancement facilities include diversion of a part of the highly neralized low flows of the Colorado River from a point in Mitchell County into an off-channel orage reservoir known as Barber Reservoir in Mitchell County and from a small reservoir in Howard County on Beals Creek into Red Draw Reservoir in Howard. County on Red Draw, tributary of Beals Creek. The diverted water is used for mining and industrial purposes. The certificate, as amended, includes diversion points on Lake E.V. Spence, the Colorado River, the reser

voir on Beals Creek and Red Draw Reservoir The amended certificate also authorizes a total ervoir and the reservoir on Beals Creek of

The certificate, as amended, currently authorizes use as follows: a. Not to exceed 40,000 acre-feet of water per im from Lake E.V. Spence for municipal

b. Not to exceed 2000 acre-feet of water per from Lake E.V. Spence for industrial pur poses; however, owner may divert annually any portion of this authorized amount into either Barbe

rvoir or Red Draw Reservoir and use the same or industrial purposes; and c. Not to exceed 8000 acre-feet of water per annum from Lake E.V. Spence for mining purposes; however, of this authorized amount, owner y divert annually into either Barber Reservoir

to exceed 6000 acre-feet and use the same for min-ing purposes, provided that the amount of water diverted annually into Barber Reservoir and used for both industrial and mining purposes shall not exceed 6000 acre-feet. The certificate, as amended, also includes the following Special Conditions: a. The maximum combined diversion and use

14-1002 (the District's water right for Lake J.B. Thomas) shall not exceed 73 000 acre-feet of water per annum shall be used for mining and industrial

b. Diversion from the Colorado River to the offchannel reservoir (Barber Reservoir) can only take place when the chloride content equals or exceeds 500 ppm.
c. The owner shall store only public waters of the

Colorado River and its tributaries, subject to all rights of holders of superior and senior water rights. Whenever the Texas Water Commission finds that owner is storing any water to which holders of superior and senior water rights are entitled, the owner shall release the same to said holders on order of the Commission. Upon order of the Commission, the owner specifically shall allow the downstream passage of flows entering the ervoir on Beals Creek in such quantities as may e necessary to satisfy existing rights, including but not limited to the rights of downstream domestic and livestock users and those rights represented by Certificate of Adjudication No. 14-1017, issued to John L. Whitmire (40 acre-feet per annum for irrigation purposes); Certificate of Adjudication No. 1019A, issued to W.F. Company, Ltd. (800 acre-feet per annum for secondary recovery purposes) and Permit No. 3291, issued to Price Construction, Inc. (12 acre-feet per annum

for mining purposes).
d. Owner shall at all times operate its system so as to take as much of its water requirements from the reservoir under Certificate No. 14-1002 (Lake J.B. Thomas) as is feasible and consistent with reasonable operating requirements. To this end, owner shall take not less than 24,000 acre-feet of water required to supply its users during each calendar year from Lake J.B. Thomas; provided that the total storage in such reservoir is not less than 100,000 acre-feet at any time during such year e. Owner shall on or before January 31st of each

year, file a sworn report with the Commission stating the amount of water that has been diverted under Certificate of Adjudication No. 14-1002 and under this certificate and supplied to users during the preceding 3 calendar years, and ½ of such amount (rounded off to the nearest 1,000) shall be of the impounding schedule set forth below. To pro-vide such "Annual Use for Current Calendar Year" there is a "Maximum Storage Authorized in E.V Spence Reservoir, Red Draw Reservoir, and Beals Creek Sump Pump Reservoir" set out below. When at any time during such calendar year the combined amount of water in E.V. Spence Reservoir, Red Draw Reservoir, and the Beals Creek Reservoir exceeds the Maximum Storage Authorized for that year, then owner shall, upon ing written request from the operator at that time of Lake Buchanan and Lake Travis, release water from E.V. Spence Reservoir from time to time during such year as specified in such written request at a rate not less than 1000 cfs and not more than 5000 cfs until the combined volume of E.V. nce Reservoir, Red Draw Reservoir, and Beals Creek Reservoir has been reduced to the Maximum Storage Authorized for such year, pro-vided however, the then operator of Lakes Buchanan and Travis will request releases of water ty storage space in Lake Buchanan below 1018 feet elevation msl and in Lake Travis below 678 feet elevation, msl, to receive and capture the am of water requested to be released when and as it reaches such reservoirs.

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shall be equipped with a regulating gate for the pur

pose of permitting the free passage of the normal flow through the dam at all times and the passage

of those waters to which the Commission may

determine holders of superior and senior water rights are entitled, the passage of those waters as specified in the paragraph immediately above g. The owner shall maintain and keep a record on a monthly basis of the amount of water diverted from the reservoir and the pollution control works Texas Water Commission in such form and man-

ner as it may prescribe.

h. The owner shall maintain or provide for the following: (1) Establishment of an inflow gaging station. (2) establishment of an outflow gaging reservoir water level gaging station. (4) establish ment of monumentation, and the running of cross sections along an appropriate number of sediment

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River and its tributaries. Applicant seeks to amend Certificate No. 1008.

1. Construction and maintenance of a dam and reservoir (Mitchell County Reservoir) on an unnamed tributary of Beals Creek approximately 17.5 miles southwest of Colorado City. Texas:

2 Diversion of not to exceed an additional 7000 on a non-priority basis from existing low-flow diver sion facilities on the Colorado River and Beals Creek for storage in Red Draw Reservoir, Barber Reservoir and the proposed Mitchell County Reservoir voir for water quality enhancement purposes by

3. Diversion of not to exceed 3631 acre-feet of water per annum from the 40,000 acre-foot municipal authorization pursuant to Certificate of Adjudication No. 14-1008, as amended, from ex isting low-flow diversion facilities on the Colorado Reservoir, Barber Reservoir and the proposed Mitchell County Reservoir for water quality enhance ment purposes by evaporation;

4. A change in Paragraph Nos. 2 USE (b) & (c). of the certificate, as amended, for clarification pur poses, to the following:

b. Not to exceed 2000 acre-feet of water per annum from Lake E.V. Spence for industrial purpose and is authorized to use the water diverted at either the existing Colorado River Diversion point in Mit chell County or the Beals Creek diversion facility and stored in Barber Reservoir, Red Draw Reservoir or the proposed Mitchell County Reservoir to satisfy the existing allocation of 2000 acre-feet of water per annum for industrial purposes.

c. Not to exceed 8000 acre-feet of water per annum from Lake E.V. Spence for mining purposes and is authorized to use the water diverted at either the existing Colorado River Diversion point in Mit chell County or the Beals Creek diversion facility and stored in Barber Reservoir, Red Draw Reser voir or the proposed Mitchell County Reservoir to satisfy up to 6000 acre-feet per annum of the existing allocation of 8000 acre-feet per annum for

mining purposes; and
5. Diversion of water from the perimeter of Mitchell County Reservoir for mining and/or industrial use at a maximum rate of 20 cfs

The dam for Mitchell County Reservoir will be in I.C. Sheffield Survey No. 34, Abstract No. 1557 will be N 26°53' W, 1250 feet from the southeast cor ner of the survey. The reservoir will have a sur face area of 1463 acres and an impounding 27,266 acre-feet at the normal operating level of 2200.00 feet above mean sea level.

Application No. 14-1008B was received on October 19, 1989, and accepted for filing on February 14, 1990. The Executive Director has reviewed this plication and declares it to be administratively No public hearing will be held on this application

unless a person that may be affected requests a

public hearing. Any such request must be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and telephone number of the requester; (2) the application number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) a brief explanation of how the requester, or persons represented by the requeste would be adversely impacted by the granting of this application; and (4) a clear statement of the objections of the requester or represented persons. This application will be presented to the Commis-sion for final decision on April 11, 1990 at 3:00 p m. in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas unless a sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of newspape ublication of this notice. If a hearing re filed, and the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue relevant to the decision on the application, and/or that a public hearing would serve the public interest, the Commission will remand the application for public hearing. If this application is remanded for hearing, no further notice

of the hearing or hearing date will be issued other than advising all interested persons of the time and place where the hearing is to convene. Therefore, all individuals who wish to the notified of the setting of a hearing must submit a written request for notification to the Texas Water Commission. Requests for a public hearing or questions con cerning procedures should be submitted in writing to Christopher Gee, Assistant Chief Hearings Ex aminer, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 463-7875. For further information concerning technical aspects of the application, please call Terry Slade, Water Use Section, Texas Water Com-mission, at (512) 371-6386 or write to him at P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Information concerning public participation in hearings may be obtained by contacting the Public In

terest Counsel, Cynthia Hayes, Telephone (512) Issued this 22nd day of February 1990 **Texas Water Commission** 6529 March 1, 1990

· O.D. Majors, chief investigator for the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office, said Tammy Gray may have died in about 7 feet of water in an area of Cooper's Cove on property that belonged to Gray's mother. Majors said when he arrived at the scene of the drowning in the early morning hours of June 23, 1988 he noticed a radio, towels, slip on shoes and an air mattress near the lake shore.

Majors said a statement given by Gray to authorities indicated his wife's death was an accident. Gray, in a recorded statement, told the sheriff's office that the two swam to a rock near the shore of Lake Colorado City.

Gray told authorities he was on shore preparing to return to the rock with towels where his wife was when he noticed she was having trouble in the water.

At that point, Gray said, he swam out in an attempt to help his wife, but "she was fighting me and pulling us both down," Majors said, reading from a transcript of Grav's remarks.

Gray then reportedly swam back to the shore to get an air mattress to use as a flotation device for his wife. When he returned to the water he saw his wife face down in the water with one arm over her head, Majors said of Gray's remarks.

Gray told authorities he pulled his wife to the shore where he attempted to resuscitate her, but that he forgot his CPR training and that blood was coming out of her nose. He put her in his truck and rushed her to the hospital, Majors said of Gray's statement.

McLeaish asked Majors if he knew that Gray hit a sign in his effort to rush his wife to the hospital, but Majors said he didn't have any information on an accident.

Majors said he talked to Gray when he was hospitalized, and again at the Sheriff's Office on June 30. McLeaish objected to testimony taken from Gray, saying that his client was under medication and not advised of his rights when Majors talked to Gray in the hospital. He also charged that Gray was never told he was a suspect in his wife's death or what charges he faced.

Majors said Gray's remarks differed slightly on the two occasions he spoke to him. Asked by the defense for specific differences in statements, Majors replied, "The only thing I can tell you is he was in no shape to talk on the 25th.

Majors acknowledged that he us ed information he gleaned from Gray during the hospital interview to further his investigation June 30

 Pete Rosenbaum, an insurance and financial planning expert, testified that Travis Gray had a \$25,000 life insurance policy on his wife with Rosenbaum's company. The agent testified Gray told him he had a total of \$189,000 in insurance on his wife.

Gray had also asked what types of death would be covered under his policy and specifically asked if drowning was one of those areas. Such questions are uncommon with most customers, the insurance

 Melvin Berry, a psychiatric nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital where Gray works, testified that he was aware Grav was having a relationship with a fellow employee, Melissa McGlaum shortly before his wife's death. She and Travis Gray are now married. Berry said he talked to Gray

about his relationship with McGlaum because hospital policy prohibits relationships between employees and their supervisors. McGlaum was Gray's supervisor. Melissa Gray testified that she

became friends with Gray after

first working at the hospital.

"He helped me a lot when I first started working there," she said. Melissa Gray acknowledged the two spent time together, on and off the job.

"We was always good friends, it wasn't love or anything," she said. Melissa Gray testified that Travis Gray lived with her briefly on two occasions before the death of his wife, but said he later told her he could no longer see her because he was attempting to reconcile with his wife.

"He did not want the divorce, at all," Melissa Gray said. Asked if it was because he did not want to lose custody of his children that he didn't want the divorce. Melissa Gray replied, "He just didn't want to lose his marriage . . . He told me our relationship was over.

About three days after he was: released from the hospital, Melissa; Gray said Gray called her and she spent about two hours at his house; talking. She said people were sympathetic toward Tammy Gray's relatives but did not show a lot of concern for him.

Melissa Gray said she began livtwo later matrice

· County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who also has a private practice, testified that he prepared divorce papers for Tammy Gray in April 1987. The divorce papers were never served but the suit was still pending at the time of her death, he testified.

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lness, with drive-by shootings in

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USA Weekend magazine in Sun-

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"I knew the truth in my heart all along," said Wonder. "I'm very sorry a lot of people had to spend a lot of precious time in this courtroom. But I do appreciate and respect justice.'

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



STEVIE WONDER VALERIE HARPER

Wonder, 39, offered to try to smooth over the dispute by writing a song with Chiate and Lee Garrett, co-author of "I Just Called To Say," and donate the proceeds to charity.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Valerie Harper says the suicide of THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, author Tom Wolfe, actress Jennifer Jones, rock star Jon Bon Jovi.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The work scene is complicated today; be cooperative. A prominent person is impressed by your logic. A campaign to pave the way for important changes will benefit from your original think-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conversations with your co-workers could prove instructive. Ignore office gossips who think they have all the answers. Take direct action in monetary matters. Your instincts will not lead you astray.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some of your high hopes could be dashed by events beyond your control. Strangers may be involved. Adopt a more conservative approach in financial matters. A loved one will share good news later today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Anything linked to travel enjoys favorable influences. You are successful in finishing a project. Artists, writers and composers have a rewarding day. Regular practice will sharpen your skills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek the services of a lawyer and you could avoid expensive court costs. A letter sheds new light on a close relationship. Resist the temptation to embroider the truth; stick to the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A work project may go awry. Figure out how to improve your presentations. Bank loans are easier to obtain than in the past. Your popularity is on the rise. Romance is favored tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your professional contacts help you crystalize your financial plans. Keep your ambitions in line with reality. A cozy chat with a friend or relative will help heal a recent wound. Forget old griev-

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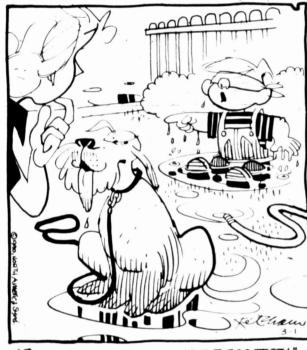
morning conflict gives you cause for concern. By late afternoon, you are focused on boosting your income.

Romance needs nurturing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): The day gets off to a promising start, thanks to someone who has your best interests at heart. The news about a credit application or an investment is good. A bonus is pos-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your outlook could be pinched by a special obligation. A friend will help you find a way to handle the situation. Communication regarding distant affairs is vexing. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With few exceptions, everything falls into place where your financial dealings are concerned. Concentrate on routine tasks late in the day. Do not build your hopes too high in the

romance department.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your efforts at work will bring delightful monetary rewards. Someone is too gullible. Make certain you do not become the victim of wrong information. A business associate may have romantic designs on you.



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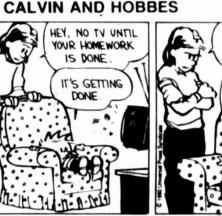
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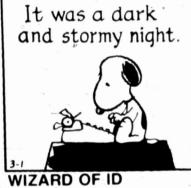


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### ON THE SIDE:

#### Putting practice

STANTON - Stanton High School golfer Kelly Inman lines up a putt during practice here recently.

#### Nice rain, more needed

STANTON — The biggest rain of the year soaked enough topsoil for farmers to plow it under, but the county remains in a drought with the year's total rainfall still below average.

Chances of more rain today were 30 percent, said Meteorologist Todd Shea of the National Weather Service in Midland. That drops to no chance of rain Friday and this weekend, he said.

This weekend should also become warmer and mostly sunny with temperatures in the mid 60 degrees, he said. The high Friday is expected to be near 60 under partly cloudy

skies. Today's high, under mostly cloudy skies, is predicted to be in the upper 40 degrees and the overnight low in the low 30s Winds of 10-20 mph this morning are expected to subside to 5-15 mph this afternoon and Friday.

The low temperature this morning was 33. The high Wednesday was 51.

Meanwhile, the .61 inches of rain from Wednesday brings the yearly total to 1.34 inches, said Grover Springer of Lenorah, who measures rainfall for the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

It has rained three other times this year, he said. The last time was Feb. 20 when .47 of an inch

"That's a good bit below average. We should have more than that," said Springer who has been measuring rainfalls for 40 years. "Of course we've really had a dry spell.'

At this time in 1989, which was considered a drought year, a total of 1.59 inches of rain had fallen, he said. The total rainfall in 1989 was 8.11 inches. He said an average annual rainfall is 18-20 inches.

District Conservationalist Alvin Riddle with the Martin County Soil and Conservation Service said that the recent rainfalls haven't helped farmers that much.

"As far as any underground moisture goes it hasn't helped us that much," he said. The rain allowed farmers to plow the top six inches of soil but that was it. It was too dry to do even that before Wednesday's rain, he said.

"You can dig down 6-7 inches and it's going to be dry," he

### Slammer slumber party

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ajudge who wants to hold a jail house party is sure the wellheeled will pay \$100 each for the chance to slumber in the

"For one night, we could be operating the largest hotel in the city," said Tarrant County Judge Roy English, who proposed a sleep-over party in the 1,400-bed jail at a session Monday of the county Commis-

sioners Court. The party would show off the new jail, built to ease overcrowding, and raise money for a worthy cause - either a memorial to slain Tarrant County police officers, or a charity such one that helps the homeless, English said.

# Rudd: Tax hike highly probable

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

AUSTIN - Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, reiterated his prediction that a tax increase, of maybe \$400 million, will be necessary to fund an equitable restructured state school finance plan.

tax increase," Rudd said Wednes- districts. day on the second day of a specially-called session of the session," he said. "It's a tax

"It's probably going to require a tax increase. This is not really an education session. It's a tax session." — State Rep. Jim Rudd.

Legislature to come up with a new finance plan. The Texas Supreme Court in October declared the pre-"It's probably going to require a sent system unfair to poorer school

"This is not really an education

Rudd, who was appointed by

Gov. Bill Clements in November to the Governor's Task Force on School Finance, said he and other members of the task force will introduce a plan but he may not sup-

"Initially I'm going to have to introduce it, the three of us on the Governor's Task Force (will have to)," he said. "The question is how workable is it.

"It's going to be introduced pro-

bably today or tomorrow," he said. "Within the bill there's no tax increase. It's probably going to require a tax increase to fund it.'

Rudd said in January that he would sign a tax bill, saying that he wants every district to get better and not half get worse and half get better. He predicted then that a tax increase would be necessary

He said Wednesday that cutting funds in some areas would be too RUDD page 8-A

# Williams prepping for next pageant

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

LAMESA — Miss Martin County was crowned last August, but she isn't sitting idly on her throne.

Cherise Williams, 18, said she is busily preparing for the Miss West Texas pageant, to be held this summer in Odessa. The pageant is associated with the Miss Texas and Miss America contests

"I would like to do really well in the Miss West Texas pageant and represent Martin County in a good way," the Lamesa High School senior said Monday. "When I go, I represent everyone in Martin

The county is well represented by her, said Gwen Sawyer, who is in her 11th year as producer and director of the Miss Martin County pageant. "She's just a very sweet, outgoing person, very mature for her age," Sawyer said.

Williams, who lives in Three League, is the daughter of Ralph Williams. Her mother, Gwen

Williams, died 1½ years ago.
Sawyer said she is expecting about 10 contestants for the 1990 Miss Martin County pageant in August, and about 15 contestants for the Junior Miss pageant that month. She sends letters of invitation in March and April to prospective contestants, who are sponsored by organizations and businesses, Sawyer said. Contestants must be residents of Martin County, she said.

To present herself as effectively as possible at the Miss West Texas pageant, Williams said she is consulting the judges from last year's Miss Martin County beauty pageant. They are giving her advice on which clothing colors complement her features the best, she said. They have also put her on a lot stricter on the higher level of weight program to tone up her competition.' arms and legs, she said. "That's who cuts a svelte figure at 6'0" and West Texas pageant.



LAMESA — Cherise Williams, who was crowned Miss Martin County in August, will represent this area in the Miss West Texas pageant, to be held in Odessa this summer.

Williams said "the judges are a

As with the Miss Martin County especially important in the swim- pageant, Williams said she plans to suit competition," said Williams, sing Christian songs at the Miss

ing Christian music, because that's what I sang at church and what I've grown up singing," Williams said. "I have to give all my credit to God, because he's first priority in my life. When he's on my side, I can accomplish my goals. Even if I fail, it's okay because I did the best

Asked about the prospect of becoming Miss America, Williams said, "Of course that would be exciting, but right now I'm taking it one step at a time, and I hope to do my best at Miss West Texas.'

The next step for Miss Martin County will be a singing performance at a March 9 benefit concert for the Martin County Convent Foundation. Williams plans to sing two songs for the event - "Forever Friends," a Christian song, and "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," a country love song. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School

auditorium. The concert will be the third event in which Williams has participated during her reign as Miss Martin County. The other two were the Martin County Fair in August and a Christmas parade in Stanton.

The last event of her reign, of course, will be the turning over of the crown at the next Miss Martin County pageant. The Miss Martin. County pageant follows the Miss

West Texas pageant. In the meantime, Willi she is enjoying the attention she receives at events she attends on behalf of the county. The position is not as high-profile as some might think, however. People don't approach her on the street to ask whether she's Miss Martin County, Williams said.

Most of the people who can identify her as the reigning queen are other young women who competed in the event and have become friends of hers, she said. "I see a lot of people I met through the pageant," she said. "It's fun when you run into them and get to stop

and talk to them. After she was crowned Miss Martin County, Williams said, members of her youth group at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa kidded her. She remembers them saying things like "You're Miss

● CHERISE page 8-A



### Boy given alcohol dies; mother may be charged

old boy who was given 10 ounces of fin and others at the party. bourbon by an adult party guest and urged to "drink it like a man" died Wednesday, and police say they are looking into charges against the boy's mother and others.

Raymond Thomas Griffin II, known as "Tinky," died at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, nearly 11 hours after his family agreed to disconnect life support systems.

The boy was given about 10 ounces of alcohol - roughly the equivalent of a fifth of alcohol for an average adult — at a party Friday night at his home in Overman,

south of Fort Worth, police said. Doctors said the boy suffered irreversible brain damage after ingesting the bourbon and some beer and had a blood alcohol content of .55, which is five times the legal intoxication limit in Texas.

It was not clear whether Ray-mond's mother, Patricia Griffin knew that the boy was being given liquor, or found out later when Raymond became ill.

The boy went to bed, but he awoke at 3 a.m. with a fever and began throwing up. Mrs. Griffin, 31, gave Raymond a cold shower and put him back to bed.

A neighbor called police about 2:45 p.m. after the boy began having seizures, police said. Doctors placed Raymond in a medically induced coma to stop the seizures.

Police said they are considering

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 5-year- seeking charges against Mrs. Grif-

"We are looking into all aspects (of the case) to make sure we don't omit anything," said Everman Police Chief Roger Larm. "Obviously, there is some kind of neglect if somebody takes 16 hours to call an ambulance for a child that's vomiting and in a fetal position.'

Anthony Darron Jimerson, 21, of Forest Hills, allegedly poured the alcohol and told the child to "drink it like a man," police said. He is being held on \$100,000 bail on a felony charge of injury to a child. The charge carries a maximum 99-year prison term.

Jimerson, who remained in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond Wednesday, could face other charges in connection with Raymond's death, said Gary Medlin, Tarrant County assistant district attorney.

"I'll be taking the case to the grand jury within the next month, Medlin said. "It's possible that he'll be indicted on murder now that the child has died. The state Child Protective Ser-

vices has begun an investigation to determine whether Raymond's mother should keep his younger brother, 2-year-old Rashad.

vestigated. The others at the party are also being investigated," said Everman Police Detective J.D. Brown. "Whether additional charges will be filed on any of ALCOHOL page 8-A

### The mother is being in Ready for regionals

ACKERLY — Members of the Sands Mustangs' basketball team go through their paces during practice Wednesday. The Mustangs are getting ready for an appearance in the regional tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday in Levelland. A related story and photo ap-

### Clayton's experience under fire

AUSTIN(AP) — On the eve of their second statewide televised debate, the two leading Republican candidates for governor were squabbling over

government experience. Kent Hance picked up the endorsement of 14 GOP state legislators on Wednesday, with the lawmakers saying oilmanrancher Clayton Williams would need on-the-job training if he

were elected. Williams' campaign called the endorsements "typical political lather" and said Williams is leading in opinion polls because he offers specific ways to pay for programs he

wants to enact. Williams, Hance, and can didates Tom Luce and Jack Rains are scheduled to appear

in the Dallas debate tonight. Citing Hance's record as a state legislator, congressman and railroad commissioner, the GOP lawmakers criticized multimillionaire Williams' TV advertising campaign, which has pledged a battle against politicians and bureaucrats.

"The seriousness of the problems that we face in Texas require more than a 30-second TV bite. They require more than the ability of someone to pump a tremendous amount of money into a campaign," said Rep. Jerry Yost, R-Longview.

Hance is "not somebody who just suddenly rode into my television set and jumped off his horse and said I've got the solution to all the problems," said Rep. Glenn Repp, R.

Duncanville. Williams' press secretary Bill Kenyon' said the campaign was proud of its television message because "we've been talking about the issues that concern people.

"And we're the only can didate, including Kent Hance who has outlined how we're go ing to pay for the proposals. I think people enjoy that kind of candor rather than the typical political lather that we hear out of Austin," Kenyon said.

Hance's staff, meanwhile, claimed that a poll conducted for the campaign shows Williams supporters deserting him after seeing a Hance TV ad which discussed a \$1,000 donation Williams made to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox.

Williams has called the campaign contributions to Mattox and Democratic candidate Ann Richards mistakes, but said he made them while a private businessman and before he considered entering politics.

In other political developments Wednesday:

• Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips' re-election bid was endorsed by all eight Republican state senators and 58 GOP members of the Texas House. Phillips' campaign calledthebacking 'unprecedented.'

 Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower picked up the endorsement of several consumer and environmental groups.

"He has tirelessly campaigned to reduce the use of dangerous pesticides and in favor of a sustainable agriculture technique that recently won the support of the National Academy of Sciences,' said Brigid Shea, director of Texas Clean Water Action.

perform.

Being Miss Martin County hasn't woman's physical features,

### ASCS news

benefits, Nestor Hernandez, CED tion of an agricultural commodity of the Martin County ASCS Office, on wetlands converted for says farmers must certify that they will not violate sodbuster and December 23, 1985. swampbuster provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 during the 1990 crop year.

Martin County reigning over the

"They didn't (intend) it in a

mean way, but you know how kids

are," she said. "They like to joke,

but they've always been there for

Williams also said she does not

get the impression that other girls

at Lamesa High are jealous of her.

"There are other girls at the high

school that have participated in

other pageants, so they know the

made her self-important, she said;

"I don't take the credit in anything

I do," she said. "I give all my

credit to God, and to my relation-

ship with him. If I didn't have him.

One benefit from being Miss

Martin County, Williams said, is

that "it taught me to express

I wouldn't be where I am today.'

Cherise

feeling," she said.

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agricultural production after

"When the first request for program benefits is made in the 1990 crop year, farmers will be required Sodbusting is the production of to certify that highly erodible land an agricultural commodity on conservation provisions will not be highly erodible land without the violated on any land in which they use of an approved conservation have an interest as owner,

myself and to learn to get up in

front of large crowds and smile and

be myself . . . I'm used to it. I'm

real outgoing, not shy. So I love to

Williams said the experience of

being a beauty queen has made her

more self-confident. "It's a lot

easier for me to approach people,

instead of waiting for them to come

to me," she said. "I'm more com-

Although beauty pageants have

sometimes been criticized as plac-

ing too much emphasis on a

Williams said the personality of the

woman comes across in the event.

yourself, judges can see that,"

Williams said. "I've never been

one to primp to try to be pretty. I

just let whatever's on the inside

come through, and that's what

makes you pretty on the outside."

"If you're not genuine in

fortable around people.

nandez. "If a farmer does not accurately certify these provisions, he or she will be ineligible for program benefits for the crop year."

Hernandez said producers who have been cultivating highly erodible land that was exempt, must now certify that they are producing the crop under an approved conservation plan. Farmers with grandfathered land had until December

Beauty pageant contestants used

to be labeled as "dumb but pretty,"

Williams said. But that image is

changing: judges of today place a

lot of emphasis on a woman's

awareness of and involvement in

the world around her, she said.

From what she's read about the

Miss America pageant, Williams

said, "The women that participate

are starting to get respect as

smart, and not just a beauty

ed contestants from Martin

County's 1989 Junior Miss pageant

to participate in the Miss Martin

Asked if she has advice for aspir-

ing beauty pageant contestants in

Martin County, Williams said the

nights before the public pageant

are crucial. For the Martin County

event, she said, the interviews and

the evening gown and swimsuit

County pageant in August.

Williams said she has encourag-

symbol.

To qualify for 1990 farm program plan. Swampbusting is the produc- operator, or producer," said Her- 31, 1989 to get an approved conservation plan.

USDA program benefits include price and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home administration loans, farm storage facility loans and other program benefits.

Conservation certification is made when producers apply for the 1990 feed grain, wheat, cotton and rice acreage reduction programs.

competitions are held in the two

days before the pageant. "When

you get in front of the judges, you

have to make a (good) first impres-

Not everyone can win, however.

"It's always hard for the girls that

don't win," Williams said. "You've

made friends with them throughout

the week, and you don't want that

(their not winning) to come bet-

Williams also offers this sugges-

tion: "I would tell them to always

be yourself, to take good care of

yourself, and that when you set a

goal, keep going until you ac-

Asked at what point a young

woman should give up if she loses

in beauty pageants, Williams

replied, "I think it's something that

you feel inside. You know when

For aspiring beauty queens,

ween your friendship.'

sion," she said.

### Emma Alsup

**Deaths** 

STANTON - Emma Katherine Alsup, 89, of Littleton, Colo., died at Littleton Manor, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990, after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Tommie Beck, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 21, 1900, in Midlothian, and moved to Stanton in 1938. She had lived in Littleton for the past seven years. She was married to Guy W. Alsup Nov. 30, 1923, in Midlothian. He preceded her in death July 9, 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Givens, Littleton, Colo.; two granddaughters: Katherine Givens, Flushing, N.Y.; and Sharon Givens, Littleton, Colo.

She was born Feb. 23, 1917, in Drascoe. She married Virgil Little June 7, 1936, in Winters. He preceded her in death June 29, 1983. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene. She came to the Luther Community in 1937. She and her late husband farmed there until the early 1960's.

the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Jerry Gorham, Goodman, Mo.; one sister, Lennis Couch, Luther; two nieces, four sisters in law, and three brothers-in-law. She was also preceded in death by one son.

Pallbearers will be Bob Goodwin, Larry Peterson, Hollis Kennemur, Rob Shive, Joe Blassingame, and Pete Rosenbaum. Honorary pallbearers will be Curtis Hood, Bud Smith, and Hollis Puckett.

The family suggests memorials to the First Church of the Nazarene

building fund. The family will be at 2507 Ann. Thursday evening; and at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

BIG SPRING — Jesusita Hinojos,

86, Big Spring, died Thursday, March

1, in a local hospital. Services are

pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Jesusita

Hinojos

Funeral Home.

### **Helen Little**

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Virgil (Helen) Little, 73, Luther Community, died Tuesday Feb. 27, 1990, at her

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park, under

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F. E. (Frances) Kennedy

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1

**Martin County** 

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a week, and I assure you that the of-

fice will continue to be conducted in

a business like, honest and impartial

Precinct 1."

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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He said five other adults who at-

old," the boy's father, Raymond Griffin of Myrtle Beach, S.C., said. "I used to read to him a lot and I didn't read him comic books. I read him Time, books about leadership, books about my work in the Army.

# Alcohol

complish it.

you've done the best you can."

them, I can't really say at this time ... We are going to dig as deep as

tended the party also were being investigated. "The question I'm trying to find

out is, who saw this child drinking - and if anybody did, why didn't they put a stop to it," Brown said. "He was intelligent for a 5-year-

He was going to be brilliant."

Brown said doctors indicated they might have been able to help the boy if he had been brought in sooner.

Everman police searched the apartment Wednesday afternoon and confiscated several items that will be sent to the police crime lab for analysis, Brown said. He

Stanton Jr. High

The seventh grade boys team includes, front row, fin. Back row, left to right, J.J. Ortiz, David Tor-Martinez, Joey Foely, Jason Caffey, Trey Wood-

Corey Jenkins, Billy Marquez.

### Rudd

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controversial to get a majority of the Legislature to approve them. "Those are very difficult cuts," he said.

Because of other budgetary strains such as a new workmen's compensation system and a rise in the minimum wage which goes into effect in April, Rudd predicted that there will be a 1992 tax bill and it could be bigger than the one passed by the Legislature in 1986.

At least six major proposals, including one costing more than \$1 billion, for a new school finance system are before legislators rigt now, according to wire reports. The finance system which depends on a combination of state and federal aid and local property taxes, totals about \$13.5 billion a year, said State Comptroller Bob

Rudd said that he did not know

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how much funding the bill coming out of the Governor's Task Force would require but suggested that it may be around \$400 million. That would translate into a 1/4-cent sales tax increase, he said.

The Supreme Court ordered the Legislature to come up with a new plan by May 1. State funding could be cut off after that, Bullock said.

Also during this session, the Legislature will attempt to devise a single-district election system for state judges in the state's nine most populous counties, including Midland and Ector counties. Federal Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland ruled in November that the current at-large system dilutes minority voting strength.

Rudd said that he has not taken a particular position yet on any plans that are being suggested. A new plan could include non-partisan elections and a merit system in which judges are nominated or appointed by the Governor and elected or subject to recall elections by the voters.

"I just want to make sure that we get some quality people in there," Rudd said. However, he did say that a new plan should include voter input. "We want the people to have a voice," he said.

It is also possible that Clements may add to the agenda a proposal to lower state taxes on horse racing. "I think he's going to put it on the call," Rudd said. "So they can drop the tax on that.'

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