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Weather

Fair through Friday. Low tonight in the mid 30s; high tomorrow in the mid 40s.

Wednesday's high temperature	48
Wednesday's low temperature	21
Average high	58
Average low	29
Record high	81 in 1971
Record low	08 in 1918
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Normal for month	0.49
Year to date	01.44
Normal for year	00.58

Cancer screening unit scheduled

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa will be in Big Spring Friday, Feb. 22. The American Cancer Society recommends women do monthly breast self-examinations and have regular physical exams by a doctor. Between 35 and 39 years of age, a woman should have a baseline mammography for reference; between 40 and 49 years of age a mammography every one or two years, and an annual mammography after 50 years of age. For an appointment with the mobile unit call, 267-8226.

Board postpones rate hike decision

AUSTIN (AP) — State insurance regulators Thursday postponed a decision on whether to raise automobile premiums after the insurance industry invited them to examine data used to support the industry's recommended 29.1 percent increase.

The State Board of Insurance said the examination would clear the air on the proposed rate increase in light of opposition by Gov. Ann Richards and consumer groups.

"It helps the consumer, the governor and the Legislature feel comfortable with what we're using to make a decision," said James Saxton, board chairman.

Dick Geiger, an insurance representative, said the examination will show the industry's figures have been accurate. "We believe there is a demonstrated need for a 29 percent increase."

The Insurance Board agreed to delay a decision on private passenger auto rates until March 14. Saxton said the board will make a decision on commercial auto rates Feb. 14.

The Insurance Board's staff has recommended a 23.3 percent increase, or nearly \$1 billion hike, while the state's consumer advocate has recommended a 11.4 percent increase.

Red Cross sending convoy to Baghdad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Red Cross is sending a convoy of medical supplies to Baghdad and will try to gain access to U.S. and allied prisoners of war, a Red Cross spokeswoman said Thursday.

Red Cross delegates so far have apparently not been allowed to meet POWs held by Iraq. The U.S.-led coalition has accused Iraq of violating the Geneva Conventions in its treatment of captured airmen.

The four-truck convoy, carrying four IRC delegates, was to have left Tehran, Iran, on Wednesday and was expected to arrive in the Iraqi capital Thursday, said Ann Stingle of the American Red Cross.

She said the trucks are carrying some food, but most of the load is medicine and surgical equipment.

Richards wants Texans to decide lottery issue

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Gov. Ann Richards wants voters to decide whether Texas will have a state-run lottery and said she would push for the speedy passage of a lottery bill. "You have to put it out there and let the people of Texas tell you what they think," Richards said in a press conference Tuesday.

Creating a state lottery in Texas will require a constitutional amendment. With an OK from the voters in May, the state could begin operating a game in January 1992, said Richards.

State lotteries have been growing an average of 17.5 percent, roughly as fast as the computer industry, according to James Cook of *Forbes* magazine. If Texas approves a lottery, that will leave only 17 states, mostly in the south, that do not have one. Cook writes, "Of the 18 states that remain, only Texas has a substantial population."

Many states view lottery money as a sort of painless taxation. Amy Bayer, in a January 1990 article in *Consumer Research Magazine* wrote, "In 1988, lotteries brought \$375 million into Florida, \$435 million into Massachusetts, \$543 million into Illinois, and \$725 million into New York. All told, 1988 lottery tickets pumped \$6 billion into state coffers."

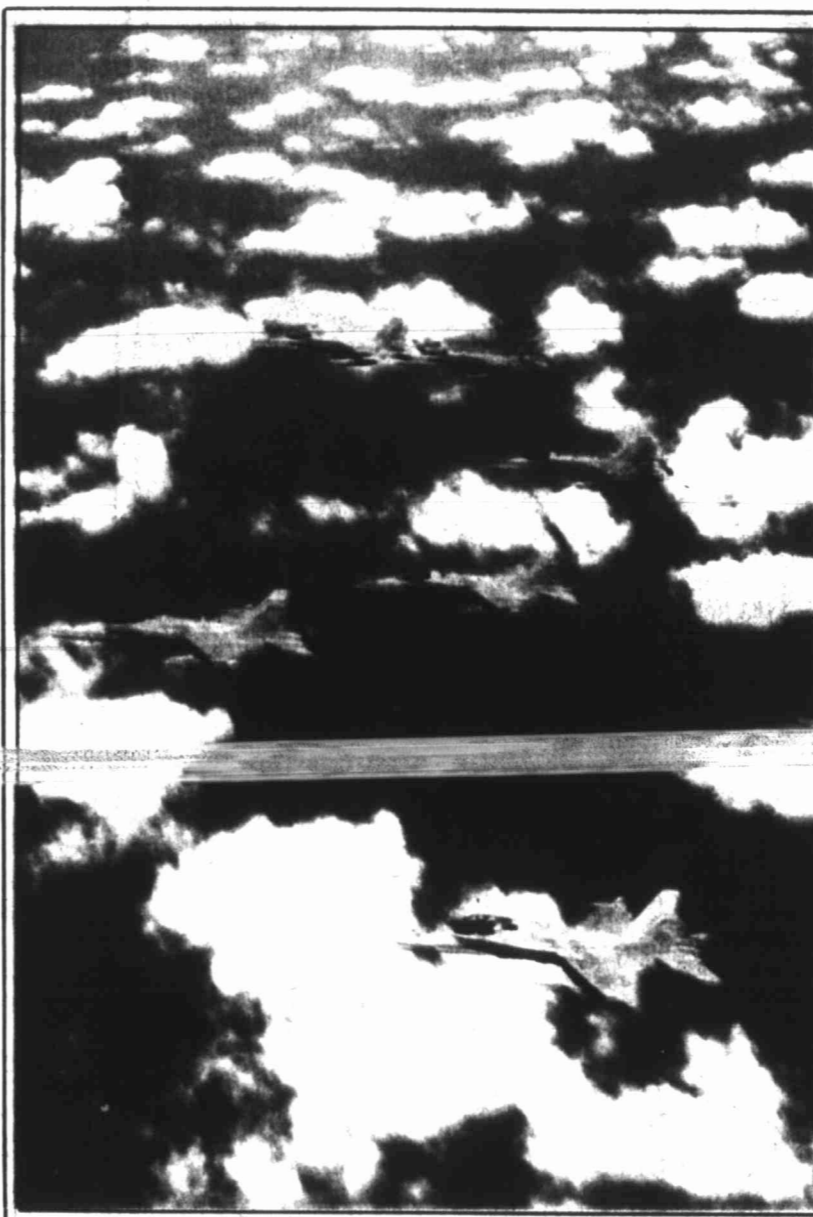
Richards said the Texas lottery could generate about \$730 million for the state in 1992-93.

The modern lottery, according to Cook, began in the mid-60s. The public was less than enthusiastic, however, due to the weeks or months spent waiting for the drawing. Then New Jersey came up with first a weekly, then a daily, drawing. Later, Massachusetts countered with scratch-off tickets on which the win or loss could be determined immediately. But what really transformed the business, explained Cook, was the computer, which permitted high-volume, high-frequency player-active games in which players could pick the numbers themselves. Then in 1978 New York introduced Lotto, with its multi-million-dollar jackpots and the game soon became a really big business.

Today's lottery comes in three basic types. Instant games use scratch-off cards so that the purchaser knows the outcome immediately. A numbers version allows players to pick any number from 000 to 999. And in lotto players pick a six-number combination from 54 possibilities.

Lotto, according to Cook, carries the contradictions of the lottery to their ultimate extreme. The huge jackpots are made by rolling over

• LOTTERY page 8-A



OVER KUWAIT — A formation of U.S. Marine F/A-18 Hornets fly over Kuwait on their way to a bombing sortie of Iraqi positions Tuesday. Allied air power has been used to pound the Iraqi army both in occupied Kuwait and in Iraq itself.

Saudis retake border town

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi troops backed by U.S. Marines today took back the coastal town that saw the Persian Gulf War's first sustained ground fighting, the Saudi military said. But front-line commanders said they suspected the Iraqis were planning an even larger attack.

The U.S. military command said two U.S. soldiers — a man and a woman — apparently were missing. The two were not directly involved in the fighting at the northern Saudi port of Khafji, the military said.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said a U.S. plane had been shot down. The U.S. military spokesman in Riyadh said officials were checking an unconfirmed report that the plane was an EC-130, an Air Force plane that can be used for battlefield command and control, jamming enemy communications or broadcasting propaganda.

Israel, meanwhile, said an Iraqi Scud-type missile struck the occupied West Bank, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage. It was eighth Iraqi missile attack aimed at Israel

• WAR page 8-A



This house at 812 San Antonio is one of several scheduled for demolition in the near future. Residents who have complaints about abandoned houses, weedy lots, etc. can call the city, and the complaint will be entered into a computer for more efficient handling.

City aims for fast response to gripes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Weedy lots, abandoned houses, rough streets, trash in the alley: Although complaining about such situations doesn't solve the problem, city officials say they appreciate people who take the time to care.

With the help of a computerized system, the city is trying to develop a more efficient way to handle gripes. The goal, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell, is more efficient service.

"If a person takes the time to pick up the phone and report the problem, we feel we should respond," Decell said. "It's part of an ongoing process to become more responsive."

Once a complaint is reported — by telephone, in person or with a letter — office workers assign it a

number and enter it into the computer. The system automatically prints a letter to the complainant that includes information about how the situation will be handled. The complainant can refer to the assigned number to find out how the process is going.

At the same time, a referral form is printed and sent to the appropriate department — code enforcement or municipal services. Once the problem has been resolved, another letter will be mailed to the complainant.

Decell said he hopes the system will keep complaints from "falling through the cracks."

"If you call me and say, 'There's a pothole at such and such a place,' it's important because you thought enough to call about it," he said.

Code Enforcement Officer

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Dog packs creating problems in county

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Just two weeks after reports surfaced of six pets being poisoned, a pack of dogs, some believed to be family pets, mauled about 18 sheep Saturday, killing two by ripping out their throats. Due to injuries, four more had to be destroyed.

The dogs, which entered a pen where the sheep were held near Highway 350 just north of Big Spring, apparently attacked the sheep for fun, authorities speculate, since no meat was eaten. The owners of two captured dogs — one a Rottweiler and another a mixed-breed Rottweiler — are being sought to pay for damages.

Attacks on livestock by dogs roaming in packs are an ongoing problem in the county, according to the Howard County Sheriff and the county trapper. Their calling card is that they do not eat what they kill. Combined with attacks from coyotes, which do eat their prey, livestock damages are estimated to be thousands of dollars every year in the county.

Although sparse figures are kept for Howard County, nearby Glasscock County ranchers reported more than \$29,000 in

losses last year when 98 sheep, 282 lambs and some goats were killed by predators, said John Dorsett, the San Angelo district supervisor with the Texas Animal Damage Control Program. Damages statewide were \$5.9 million for the year 1988.

Apparently there are no federal or state reimbursement programs for livestock losses from predators, said Texas Farm Bureau Assistant Director of Commodity Activities Don Petty. "There have been in the past. I don't think there are now," he said.

In Howard County, dogs were blamed in the past couple months for the death of a deer, a goat and at least one sheep in the Wasson Road area and about five more sheep in the Silver Heels Addition, local officials said. Even cattle and horses are at risk. A few years ago, a colt in Sand Springs had to be destroyed after dogs attacked and gnawed at its hindquarters.

"They don't kill for food," said county trapper Lyn Carpenter. "They just kill for fun. There'll be six, seven, eight or nine of them. One will be the instigator."

Some of those dogs may be fami-

• STRAY DOGS page 8-A



Making music

Jamie Gunter, 11, daughter of Michael and Essie Shults, watches the band director as she and

Karen Henderson, 11, daughter of Rusty and Stephanie Henderson, play their recorders in music class at Elbow Elementary School Tuesday afternoon.

Sidelines

Willie announces new TV venture

NEW YORK (AP) — It's doubtful Willie Nelson ever will record a song called "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Tax Liens."

But the tax-battered country music star has embarked on a new satellite TV venture, "The Outlaw Music Channel," in which he'll be a host and maybe sell a new album that on Wednesday he jokingly called "The IRS Tapes."

He said the Internal Revenue Service, to which he owes \$16.7 million in back taxes and penalties, gave him permission to put out the album — actually called "Who'll Buy My Memories."

"It has 25 original songs and just me and my guitar," Nelson said in a telephone interview from Austin, Texas. "If a couple of million people bought it, well, then, they could wipe out my debt immediately."

Students defy flag ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — American flags are flying from residence hall balconies at Trinity University in defiance of officials who say the flags violate contracts between the students and the school.

The students are flying the flags to support U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm.

One student said administrators would have to take his flag down "by force."

Administrators say that flying flags from residence balconies is a violation of a contract that requires balconies and walkways to be kept "attractive, neat, uncluttered and safe" because they are in public view.

University spokeswoman Sharon Jones said the university allows all-weather furniture, hammocks and plants on balconies. But students are not allowed to hang clothes or banners on them.

Change to freeze bill considered

AUSTIN (AP) — The House budget-writing committee has approved a bill to cut the state budget, while rejecting a Senate measure that would instead freeze state spending to help cover a deficit.

State Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday, "It's just a better, simpler, easier way of doing it."

It also means a savings of about \$139.5 million, rather than the Senate bill's \$50 million to \$98 million.

"It looks like it will work," said Gov. Ann Richards.

The full House may consider the bill Thursday or Friday.

State Sen. John Montford, sponsor of the Senate measure, said he will decide after a bill passes the House whether to agree to the changes or call for a conference committee.

Former 'bobbie' named police chief

WHITEWRIGHT (AP) — The new chief of police in this North Texas town was once one of the famed English "Bobbies."

Terry Jenkinson, who once served as a constable in a small town near London, was chosen from a field of four candidates, Mayor Clarence Tillitt said.

Jenkinson had been a police officer in Whitewright since May of 1989 until his selection as chief Tuesday. He has been in the United States since 1973 and replaces former chief Lawrence Knealy, who is now police chief at Mabank.

"Jenkinson is the best thing that Whitewright has had happen to it in a long time," said city councilman Bill Goodson.

"When he first came here people wondered about his English accent but he has become very popular in town and will make a good chief."

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Tax breaks nearly double cost of bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Preposterous tax breaks" are helping to nearly double the cost of the nation's most expensive bank bailout — the 1988 rescue of First RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas — according to a congressional report.

The report, released Wednesday by the House Budget Committee's task force on urgent fiscal issues, faulted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for its handling of the failed First RepublicBank.

The agency arranged the takeover without considering the \$960 million in tax breaks that would go to the acquirer, NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., the report said.

That's one of the biggest factors

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Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

driving up the ultimate cost of the rescue to between \$4.7 billion and \$6.7 billion, as much as double the FDIC's current estimate of \$2.9 billion, the report said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the task force, said the agency considered only the cost to its insurance fund, which is financed by premiums paid by banks, rather than benefits that would come out of taxpayers' pockets.

"In its rush to protect its own insurance fund, the FDIC laid out a red carpet for NCNB that smothered American taxpayers," Schumer said, echoing similar criticism leveled at savings and loan bailouts.

"NCNB received preposterous tax breaks, goodies that are still paying handsome dividends," he said.

The breaks essentially allowed

the NCNB to double-dip, Schumer contended. The FDIC provided \$1.3 billion in cash and forgave a \$1 billion loan, wiping out First Republic's embedded losses.

Yet, the tax breaks, approved in two "private letter" rulings by the Internal Revenue Service, allowed NCNB to deduct the losses from future earnings.

Schumer backed his argument with a six-page memo from

Jerome Kurtz, former IRS commissioner in the Carter administration.

"The tax law forming the basis of the IRS ruling seems doubtful at best and the policy reasons that moved the IRS to reach these conclusions is not at all apparent," Kurtz wrote.

In hindsight, Schumer said a competing bid from Wells Fargo & Co. may have been cheaper because it would have returned 75 percent of the tax breaks to the FDIC fund.

IRS spokeswoman Gail Ellis said the agency would have no comment until it could review the report. FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said, "Under the law at the time, our response was to pick the bid that was the lowest cost."

Governor supports reform

AUSTIN (AP) — The atmosphere is right, and the Legislature should push ahead with ethics legislation, Gov. Ann Richards said in recommending that elected officials be required to file their income tax returns.

Richards said Wednesday that tax returns may not provide the most accurate picture of a person's finances, but "it is the best thing you've got."

"If I had my druthers, you'd file your income tax return when you file for office, not just after you get elected, because that way the playing field is level in the campaign," she told the Senate Elections and Ethics Subcommittee.

Richards said lawmakers "should temper the influence of personal wealth in campaigns" by limiting perhaps to 5 percent or 10 percent the amount that a candidate can recoup from his or her personal contributions.

She said she was "uneasy" about making that recommendation because of her race against Republican Clayton Williams, a wealthy Midland oilman who drew heavily on his personal wealth in losing to Richards in November.

But she added, "I've always felt that way. It didn't make any difference about this last election. It's just the right thing to do."

"When it comes to personal wealth, you ought to know going in that you're not going to get it out," Sen. Bob Glasgow, co-author of ethics legislation with all 29 other senators, said a Senate proposal would create an ethics commission with broad subpoena and audit powers.



AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards speaks during a Senate subcommittee on elections and ethics hearing Wednesday at the State Capitol. Richards voiced her support for strong ethics legislation.

The seven-member commission would have the same powers that a grand jury has in Texas, which would make it "one of the most powerful political bodies in the state," said Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

The commission could recommend legislative salary increases, which would be submitted for voter approval in a statewide referendum.

Glasgow said the proposed Senate legislation would, for the first time in Texas history, limit campaign contributions.

Richards said an ethics commission should be funded through lobbyist registration fees.

She said ethics seminars are being conducted within the governor's office, and she would require every person she appoints to a board or commission to undergo ethics seminars prior to serving.

Richards, listing features she said should be included in ethics legislation, was joined at the subcommittee meeting by Secretary of State John Hannah and Richards' ethical adviser, former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Prison gang killing sentence tossed out

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An inmate whose death sentence was thrown out by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says the news is "a nice way for my family to start the decade."

The appellate court on Wednesday threw out

the death sentence and ordered the acquittal of inmate Tony Rice, 33, who was on death row for killing a fellow inmate in prison gang violence.

"It's no surprise. Naturally, it would be ironic to say I'm not relieved," Rice said after learning of the court decision. "It was just a question of when it would come. It's a nice way for my family to start the decade."

Rice, who already was serving 99 years for murder plus 15 years for burglary, said despite Wednesday's ruling, it's likely he never will be free.

"Not by a long shot," he said.

Rice was one of four inmates on death row for gang-related slayings. In winning the capital murder convictions, Texas Department of Corrections special prosecutor David Weeks alleged they committed murders for remuneration that gang leaders offered in several ways,

including advancement, protection and personal favors.

But Rice contended, and the Court of Criminal Appeals agreed, that evidence presented by Weeks was insufficient to show Rice would be in line for a reward from a gang known as the "Texas Mafia" if he killed fellow gang member David "Rope" Robidoux.

"There was no evidence presented that a specific promise existed between appellant (Rice) and the Texas Mafia," according to the opinion written by Judge Morris Overstreet. "That is, there was no agreement, even an implicit one, that the appellant would receive compensation or a greater share of the gang's profits for specifically killing Robidoux."

"This is appalling, just absolutely appalling," Weeks said. "That is not justice. It's not the way the law is supposed to work."

"To think that a case done as brutally as this one — that he's going to walk — just shocks my conscience. We will certainly file a motion for rehearing and take every step we can to see that this is reversed or at the very least, that he can be tried for the lesser offense. My understanding of the opinion is that there is no question that he committed the murder. I'm just sick."

Robidoux was suspected by gang members at the Eastham Unit of being an informer.

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New Mexico seeks land

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico was cheated out of more than 600,000 acres because of a century-old boundary mistake and should reclaim the land from Texas, the state Senate says.

The Senate on Wednesday unanimously approved a non-binding measure asking the attorney general to negotiate redrawing the state line or payment for the land.

Sen. John Morrow, who sponsored the measure, said boundary commissioner John Clark "bungled the job" of drawing the Texas-New Mexico line in 1859.

New Mexico lost 603,485 acres in a narrow strip of land. Congress ratified the mistake in 1891 and again in 1911, over the objections of New Mexico, which didn't become a state until the following year, Morrow said.

Colleagues teased Morrow, saying he was trying to expand his

district, which borders the disputed acreage. The strip includes the town of Farwell, Texas, which has about 1,300 people.

But the rancher insisted he is serious about the action.

"We have given land back to the Indians. ... I think there are precedents set," Morrow said.

Morrow also said pursuing the claim might give New Mexico leverage in dealing with Texas over a water agreement. New Mexico paid Texas \$14 million last year for failing to deliver water from the Pecos River. The state engineer has warned that if a drought continues, New Mexico will owe water — or money — to Texas again.

Last year's payment, which settled a lawsuit, "is an expensive reminder that interstate mistakes can later be rectified if one state sets petitions," Morrow's measure says.

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Last defendant gets a plea-bargain

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors plea-bargained with the sixth and last teen-ager charged with rape and attempted murder of the Central Park jogger even though they said his attack was the most brutal.

After the surprise deal, Steven Lopez, 16, pleaded guilty to robbery Wednesday, the first day of jury selection in his trial at State Supreme Court. He waived his right to an appeal.

Elizabeth Lederer, assistant district attorney, said one reason she had agreed to the plea was because potential witnesses told her they would rather face contempt charges than testify against Lopez.

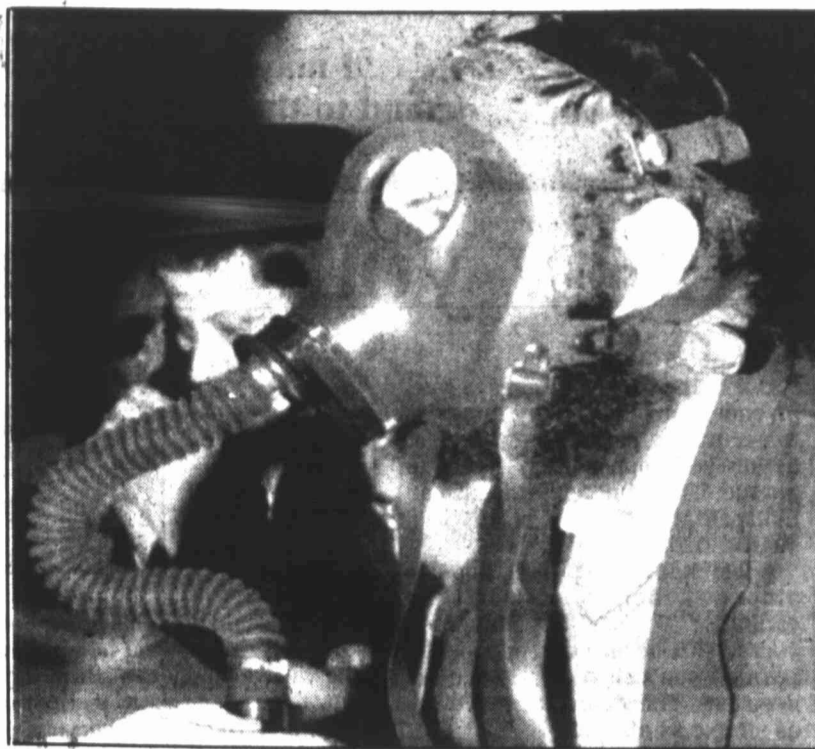
Lederer also said that the

female jogger, who still limps and suffers vision problems from the attack on April 19, 1989, "was anxious to avoid testifying again and wanted to put the experience behind her."

The 30-year-old jogger, who was never publicly identified, made a miraculous recovery and returned to work as an investment banker.

The agreement calls for Lopez, 16, to be sentenced to 1½ to 4½ years in prison. Because he spent eight months in jail before being released on bail, Lopez will be eligible for parole after 10 months.

He had been charged with rape, attempted murder, sodomy, assault, robbery and riot.



TEL AVIV — An ultra-Orthodox Jew tries a gas mask fitted with an air pump in Tel Aviv Thursday. Controversy has arisen with the priority in distributing these special masks to religious men instead of sickly people and asthma sufferers.

Steelworkers prepare for a strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers union and USX Corp. prepared for a strike but kept negotiating as tonight's deadline approached for expiration of a contract covering 18,000 workers in seven states.

Chief union negotiator Andrew Palm planned to brief union leaders early today on the status of talks with the nation's largest steel maker. The contract expires at midnight.

Union spokesman Gary Hubbard was optimistic Wednesday that a settlement would be reached by Monday. "We're still working just as hard as preparing for a strike."

USX officials also have said they were making precautionary preparations for a strike, including plans to curtail the operation of blast furnaces and other equipment.

United Steelworkers President Lynn Williams has said the union would consider negotiating past the contract expiration if progress was being made.

Both sides have refused to discuss the negotiations, but Palm said last November workers were seeking raises of \$1.30 an hour.

War could lead to deep recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says the recession could be long and deep if the Gulf War lasts past April.

Just last week, he told Congress he expected the war's economic consequences to be slight.

In an interview published today, Greenspan said he expected a swift recovery from the recession if the war is relatively brief and Persian Gulf oil fields are not extensively damaged.

"But if you get beyond three months, you begin to risk consumer confidence erosion and that would abort any meaningful recovery," he told *The New York Times*.

Greenspan said the optimistic assessment he gave Congress was based in large part on the assumption that the war would be short.

Greenspan said the economy is in the "most confidence-sensitive cycle I've seen in decades. The



ALAN GREENSPAN

risks that confidence will not come back sufficiently adequate to bring the economy out of its recession is regrettably higher than I would like," he said.

Bearded men, children need special gas masks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Worries about ensuring protection from any chemical attack have stirred debate over who should receive a limited supply of special gas masks: religious men with full beards, children or asthma sufferers?

The controversy arises because the standard gas masks issued to all Israelis do not work for small children, some sickly people and men with beards, who include many religious men who do not shave by tradition.

Civil defense authorities were ordered to give priority in issuing 5,000 hooded masks with air pumps to the bearded men of a mostly religious suburb of Tel Aviv, an area that has been prone to Iraqi missile attacks.

This immediately brought an angry response from left-wing legislators, dening an otherwise united reaction to the missile threats and renewing antagonisms between religious and non-observant Jews.

"It is infuriating that many small children and asthmatics have not obtained hoods with pumps, but if you are a young and healthy male, you can just because you have a beard," Yossi Sarid of the Citizens' Rights Movement said Wednesday.

The left-wing legislators accused the ultra-Orthodox of robbing

about 120,000 children and sickly Israelis of the special equipment.

But Israel's deputy housing minister, Rabbi Avraham Ravitz of the ultra-Orthodox Torah Flag Party, argued that beards "are a way of life for us" and that the Jewish state should be more sensitive to the tradition.

"Would they have expected Theodore Herzl to shave his beard?" Ravitz said in an interview, referring to the founder of the Zionist movement that led to Israel's birth in 1948.

Ravitz said about 100,000 religious Israelis, himself included, haven't shaved their beards because of a biblical admonition not to take a blade to one's face. The standard masks do not fit tightly over facial hair.

Ravitz urged fellow rabbis on Israel radio to avoid taking the special masks until children and sick people have them. But he said the government has been slow to carry out promises to provide enough of the gear to the religious.

Children aged 4 through 8 and asthmatics also have received the special masks, which feature a clear plastic hood and an air pump operated by the flick of a switch.

Some religious leaders, including one of Israel's chief rabbis, Mordechai Eliahu — disputed whether whiskers were mandatory in life-threatening situations.

World

Traffickers suspending all-out war

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A day after the president made a revised peace offer to drug traffickers, the country's cocaine barons have said they are suspending their all-out war against the government.

"We have decided to reconsider the declaration of total war, and abstain from any military action for the moment," said a statement Wednesday from "The Extraditables," as members of the Medellin drug cartel call themselves.

But the drug bosses insisted police were still "torturing, abducting and murdering" their friends. They said police, not drug elements, last week killed Diana Turbay, a magazine

publisher and daughter of a former president.

Police have said drug traffickers killed Ms. Turbay during a police raid on a ranch south of Medellin where she was being held hostage by the cartel. She was one of nine journalists to be kidnapped by the cartel since August.

Hours after the police raid, the cartel declared war on the government as a response to alleged human rights abuses by police and said they would execute two of four hostages they still hold. The government responded by saying all peace initiatives with the traffickers were off.

Israel trades gunfire with Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Arab guerrillas and Israeli gunners fought shelling duels in south Lebanon for a third day, and Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen killed three Arabs today in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone.

Police said Arab fighters unleashed a barrage of about 30 Katyusha rockets at Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in south Lebanon at daybreak and the Israelis responded by shelling Palestinian targets.

A casualty report was not immediately available, they said.

Jerusalem, the Israeli military command said dozens of the Soviet-made rockets were fired at the security zone's eastern side and caused no casualties or damage.

In an unrelated incident, a patrol from the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army militia exchanged fire with guerrillas, also in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone, killing three Arabs.

The Israeli army said in a statement that the fire fight occurred two miles from the Israeli settlement of Zarit. It said two militiamen were wounded.

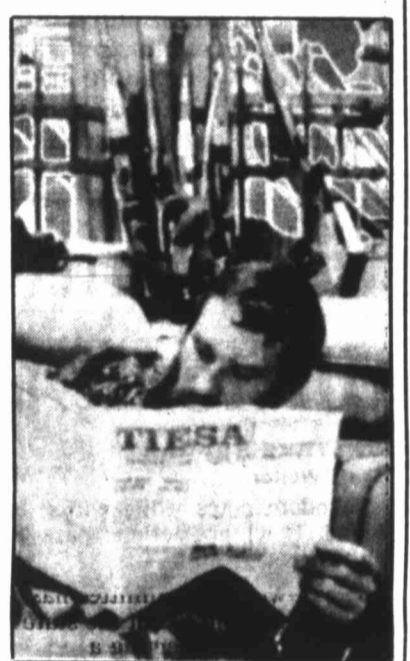
Tensions ease with troop pullouts

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The absence of Soviet troops on the streets of Vilnius overnight signaled an improvement in relations with Moscow, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said today.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, in an interview with Pravda, said the West was reacting emotionally to unrest in the independence-minded Baltics and endangering superpower relations.

Landsbergis, noting the absence of military patrols, said, "perhaps this is a good sign... this is a step toward a better situation."

But, the Lithuanian leader warned Wednesday that Soviet soldiers still occupied several republic-owned buildings and cautioned the West not to be taken in by Kremlin promises of a pullout.



RELAXING AFTER GUARD DUTY

Medicare trying to cut heart surgery costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials want to see if they can reduce the cost to Medicare and patients of coronary artery bypass surgery, one of the most frequent and expensive surgical procedures.

Four hospitals have been chosen for a pilot project in which Medicare will pay a flat rate for all necessary services associated with the surgery — from doctors' fees to operating room charges, officials said Wednesday.

This package rate, different for each hospital to reflect regional variations, will be lower than the current hospital and physician costs associated with that procedure at that facility and paid separately.

Officials in the Health Care Financing Administration, or HCFA, expect this will mean savings for the Medicare program, and for patients in the form of lower co-payments. And hospitals, by maintaining quality while cutting costs, hope to attract more patients and become high-volume providers.

"When you increase volume, that

decreases cost," said Michael Blaszyk, executive vice president of University Hospital in Boston, one of the four hospitals selected to participate.

"The thought here is that with the growing Medicare population requiring these procedures... there is a hope to encourage patients to come to designated centers," he said. "The research will determine whether this can maintain high quality and reduce costs and increase efficiency."

In 1988, more than 125,000 procedures were performed on Medicare beneficiaries — a 60 percent increase from 1986, according to HCFA.

The agency estimated that 135,000 Medicare beneficiaries will have heart bypass surgery this year at a cost to Medicare of \$3 billion. It said the total cost of each case ranges from \$18,000 to more than \$42,000.

Currently, hospital and physician costs are paid separately by Medicare, and reimbursements are based on different factors.

Besides University Hospital, the

hospitals chosen for the three-year project are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.; St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta; and Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus. They were chosen based on a variety of factors, including their volume of bypass procedures, quality assurance programs and patient tracking, HCFA said.

In the case of University Hospital in Boston, a sizable savings could result since the package price will probably be in the mid-\$30,000 range, about \$10,000 less than the current total cost for the operation there.

The only way it will work, Blaszyk said, is if the hospital can find ways to be more efficient and reduce its costs but still maintain high-quality care.

"We think we're taking a fair risk, but that it's calculated and we can make it work for us," he said.

"We believe Medicare will be doing more and more of this, and we believe there will be incentives to try to refer patients to the high-quality, low-cost settings," Blaszyk said.

Appeals court upholds conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the conviction of a Lebanese hijacker found guilty of taking over a jetliner in Beirut in 1985 with two Americans on board.

Fawaz Younis, who was lured to his 1987 arrest by FBI agents with promises of sex and drugs and brought to the United States to stand trial, had sought to overturn his convictions for hostage-taking, aircraft piracy and conspiracy.

Among other things, Younis argued that the United States had no jurisdiction over him, that his arrest was illegal, that he was mistreated afterward and that he was obeying the legitimate orders of a legitimate military organization.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, noting that "this appeal raises novel issues of domestic and international law," rejected the appeal Tuesday and affirmed the convictions of March 14, 1989.

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

Herald opinion

Sumer and Iraq

More than 5,000 years ago, on a hot and dry alluvial plain surrounding the lower reaches of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the greatest advancements in human history were made.

There, a once-nomadic people settled and irrigated the land into fertile fields. From these settlements grew the world's earliest civilization.

Cities of Sumer became centers of commerce and the arts. Writing was developed; there were achievements in mathematics, astronomy and codes of law. Sumer was the birthplace of prose and poetry. The Epic of Gilgamesh, the oldest-known book, was written about a Sumer king who reigned in the 27 B.C.

Sumer survived for thousands of years, but strife between its cities, and later the wars of the Babylonian and Assyrian empires, finally destroyed the cradle of civilization. The desert overtook its fields, and the sands covered its cities.

Today, the region is called Iraq, where a mad king is bent on matching the achievements of Sumer with his own brand of cataclysmic ruin.

Font of wisdom

This was not done for lack of kibitzers ready to express their opinions on television. There is no pundit gap. The amount of hard information coming out of the desert is overwhelmed by the volume of interpretation and analysis that pours out of the tube.

If those responsible are ever in doubt as to the next move, all they need to do is tune in PBS, CNN or C-Span on the cable, not to speak of the three major broadcast networks.

'Know your enemy' maxim of war

By MARC SCHWARZ

One of the trickiest things in war, an endeavor full of tricky things, is to accurately predict the course of action your opponent is likely to pursue. Unfortunately, it is also an indispensable element of any successful strategy.

A well-known aphorism, popular among generals as well as civilians, is that by imagining yourself to be in your opponent's position you can better gauge his decisions. Things are not, however, as simple as all that.

It's not that the maxim is false, just incomplete. It implies that different people in the same circumstances will make the same decisions, a precept with which all psychologists will take issue. Heredity, upbringing, culture, religion, physiology — all these combine to produce a singularly unique individual, who will react in a unique way to any given situation.

So the strategy I would adopt were I in Saddam's position is not, in all likelihood, the same set of actions he is contemplating. A commander who puts himself in his adversary's position and speculates about what he (the commander) would do may be in for a rude surprise unless both he and his enemy happen to think along much the same lines. And in this case, where the two sides are so culturally alien to each other, that seems to be a remote possibility.

What a good commander has to do, then, is not hypothesize about what he would do in his opponent's place, but rather what he would do if he were his opponent. It is more than a mere semantic distinction. Imagining yourself to be your opponent requires as extensive a knowledge possible about his personal history, culture, childhood, psychology and code of conduct. Only with such intimate knowledge about how his mind works is it possible to successfully predict his actions. Anything else is little better than a guess.



Guest column

The eminent British military historian B.H. Liddell Hart once suggested that an army have a specific "enemy department" to study the problems of war from the enemy's point of view. Being thus detached, it would stand a better chance of offering accurate predictions about his actions. It is a good idea that we would be wise to implement.

Knowing even some basic facts about Saddam Hussein allows us to draw several inferences; they may not be specific, or even terribly accurate, but they will help illuminate us as to the general train of his thought.

Saddam's favorite movie is *The Godfather*. He has apparently seen it many times and is fascinated by the character of Don Corleone, whom he in many respects parallels. Both are poor boys who obtain and hold "supreme" power through violent means, and fill important positions with family members. Ultimately, however, neither trusts anyone else, even next of kin.

Saddam is a dictator, a autocrat intent on leading his country to its former glory — witness his reconstruction of the ancient city of Babylon with bricks inscribed, "Constructed in the era of Saddam Hussein." He certainly plans to make his country into the foremost power in the region, and perhaps he even wishes an Arab League under Iraqi suzerainty.

He has no military education, but is imbued with a martial spirit. Not a particularly keen strategist, he possesses an animal cunning characteristic of those whose careers hinge on eliminating opponents, even potential ones, before being eliminated by them.

More importantly, Saddam has so far done everything he has said he would do. He swore not to evacuate Kuwait — he hasn't. He promised to attack Israel — he has. He said he would dump a vast amount of oil into the Persian Gulf — he has.

Iraq fared best during the eight year Iran-Iraq war defending entrenched positions against massive Iranian infantry attacks. My guess

is that he will try for a repetition of that strategy, reasoning that the odds in a ground assault are more in his favor. And it is true that a frontal assault against such massive fortifications (he has reputedly laid over half a million mines) plays into his hands.

The ostensible purpose of the Scud attacks on Israel was to draw that nation into the war and break the Coalition's back. And releasing oil into the Gulf served the dual purpose of threatening the Saudi desalination plants and making an amphibious assault on Kuwait rather more difficult. However, both actions had the side-effect, intentional or not, of distracting our commanders' attention and putting political pressure on them to deal with these new developments.

To some extent it has worked. We have devoted more time and resources to combating the Scud threat than is warranted by its military value (which is very little). I suspect Saddam is trying to goad us into a ground war, hoping that we will be unable to break his lines.

And if the Iraqis can in fact resist until early March, when the sand storm season begins, much of our highly technical (and therefore extremely sensitive) electronic equipment, from tanks to helicopters, will be greatly reduced in effectiveness, if not nullified altogether. To allow ourselves to fall into that trap would not only be shortsighted, but grossly negligent.

Quotes

"They're just putting me to work, really. I've just been sitting around, getting lazy, and all this has just kind of got me up and moving again." — Willie Nelson on his tax problems with the IRS.

"In its rush to protect its own insurance fund, the FDIC laid out a red carpet for CNB that smothered American taxpayers." — Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., on tax breaks that allowed a North Carolina banking corporation to deduct losses from future earnings, nearly doubling the cost of the nation's most expensive bank bailout.

"Moscow is reimposing central control over everything. There have been nice words in the past but the aims are to make us more dependent on the U.S.S.R." — Rein Otsason, president of the Bank of Estonia, accusing Moscow of renegeing on promises of greater financial independence.

"People need to realize that their household pets, who wouldn't hurt a flea at home, will join with other dogs when they get loose to form a pack." — Big Spring Humane Society president Bettie Cox.

Intermittent winter difficult to live with

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random notes while eating my Super Bowl prediction (pass the salt, please):

Having been the one president of Texas, I really shouldn't be surprised by anything this state's weather has to offer, but this winter is driving me batty.

I know, big deal, right? Anyway, the old saying goes if you don't like the weather in Texas, just hang around 10 minutes and it'll change, and it seems that Mother Nature has been lending a great bit of credence to that saying this winter.

It was only Monday that the weather was so nice and inviting that I was actually moved to wash my car. Usually, it takes threats and/or bribes to get me to even think about doing that chore.

When my wife discovered I had cleaned the car, she wondered if I was feeling well.

Too bad the idyllic weather couldn't last, eh? Tuesday dawned cold, cloudy and windy. I was none too thrilled, because that was my day off and I had planned a variety of outdoor activities. Still, with the TV and Nintendo set working OK, the day was not a total loss.

Wednesday, however, was another story. Not only did I have to go back to work, but I had to chip ice off my car for about 30 minutes before I could get out of my driveway.

Talk about a double whammy.

What really peeved me, however, was when I looked out the window around noon and saw that the sun was shining, the snow and ice already melting and the temperature gauge threatening to bust the 60 degree mark.

"Why couldn't you have been like this yesterday?" I silently asked Mother Nature.

The reason, and my wife agrees

Beyond the realm



with me on this, is that whoever is in charge of the weather patterns in this area waits until our days off, then brings on the snow, rain or freezing temperatures just to tick us off.

Well, ol' Mother Nature's a great kisser and all that, but I really wish she'd make up her mind about what season it is now.

If it's winter, let's have cold weather. As long as the heating, electric and cable bills are paid, I can live with that.

But, please, don't tease me with these intermittent days of pleasant weather. I'm much too sensitive a person to have my feeling trampled like that.

Boy, I can just hear the violins in the background.

Speaking of weird natural phenomena, my lawn is starting to show signs of life even with all this inclement weather we've been having lately.

After the snow and ice melted Wednesday, I noticed a few spots of green grass in my front yard. Granted, most of the grass was a decidedly dead shade of brown, but here and there were little shoots of green.

Looking at this occurrence, I could have drawn comparisons between that and the renewal of life, the passing of the seasons or some such metaphysical nonsense.

What did come to mind, however, was how, in a few more months, it'll be time to start pulling weeds again.

Gosh, winter really brings out the pessimist in me.



It could happen in Big Spring, Texas

By BEN HUTSON

I confess, I'm hooked on flying. Always have been. It happened more years ago than I really want to count. It was shortly before World War II; I was in the third grade. Actually, this is the only thing I can remember about the third grade. On a rare visit, an uncle of mine swooped into town in his airplane. He landed in a pasture near our house, filled the tank with five gallons of "regular" from a nearby Shell station and took me for a ride in his bright yellow J-3 Piper Cub. He and the airplane landed after about a 15-minute flight but I was so high that I haven't come down yet.

Flying affects some people like that. They're the lucky ones. Those of us addicted to flying can't understand why everyone else doesn't feel the same way about it. Maybe that's why I can't understand how the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark has managed to remain the best kept secret in West Texas.

Recently, I was at Avenger Field in Sweetwater administering the FAA Private Pilot Written Examination to two young student pilots from Finland. They came there to obtain American Commercial Pilot Certificates so that one day they'll be able to fly as airline pilots in Europe. Flight training for foreign students is big business in this country. An American pilot or mechanic certificate will open doors all over the world. With those, a pilot or mechanic is qualified to work anywhere. Those certificates are literally worth their weight in gold and more.

An enterprising young man from Sweden is in the process of developing a flight training program in Sweetwater. His goal is to provide pilot training to both local and

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(primarily) foreign students. He tells me that eventually there is to be a cooperative venture between his flight school and TSTI in Sweetwater.

There is only one thing wrong with the program. It is going to happen in Sweetwater between his flight school and TSTI instead of at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark in Big Spring, Texas, with a Howard College flight training program.

Incidentally, the Waco campus of TSTI has had a comprehensive and very successful flight training program for many years. There is only one thing wrong with it. It is there instead of here.

In the September 1990, issue of Flight Training magazine there is a brief article about a recent agreement between the FAA and the Community College of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. In this agreement, the Community College will develop a program to train air traffic controllers. Graduates of the program will be hired directly by the FAA to work in control towers. The college will provide more training in four semesters than the FAA is able to do in their academy and the college will do it at a savings to taxpayers of approximately \$45,000 per graduate.

There is only one thing wrong with this program. You guessed it. It is happening in Beaver County

College in Pennsylvania instead of at Howard College at the McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park in Big Spring, Texas.

Tarrant County Junior College in Ft. Worth has a great Aviation Mechanic training program. It is a two-year degree plan culminating in an Associate Degree in Aviation Science, an FAA Airframe and Powerplant Mechanic certificate and immediate employment.

There's only one thing wrong with it. You're getting ahead of me. That's right. It's in Tarrant County Junior College in Ft. Worth, Texas, instead of at Howard College and McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park in Big Spring, Texas. Do you detect a pattern developing here?

On another recent occasion, I was again talking to the young man from Sweden and one of his employees, another bright young man also new to this country. The employee is from India and his job is to train student pilots who come to Sweetwater from the Mideast. Both of these gentlemen are in love with life in America. They are amazed at the opportunities available to everyone here. They repeatedly observed that, "Americans do not realize what they have... their freedom to do things... they are only limited by themselves."

Those were embarrassingly astute observations. It was a rare opportunity to once again see our country through positive eyes. To see America as a newcomer sees it. With fresh eyes, I got the mistaken impression that these eager young men perceive us as being slothful for making so little of the opportunities available to us. I'm ashamed to think that they're right. Just look at our assets. In Big

Spring, we have year-round flying weather, an abundance of local talent, a multi-million dollar super airfield and all of the facilities we could wish for. Another huge plus, the FAA is supportive of such developments. This sort of thing doesn't happen overnight. Unfortunately, it usually doesn't happen at all. But it can. It happens other places, why not here? What is needed is some imagination, creative thinking and some thorough and cooperative planning. Education and training programs such as those described here are natural for this area. They can and should begin at the high school level, as they do in many schools across the country. In a joint venture, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring ISD and Howard College can be leaders in aviation education and training. The aviation industry is unique in that it is always new and always exciting. And, because it is, it is one of the few that has managed to achieve continual growth through good times and bad.

These are programs that would make people in other cities say things like "...the main thing wrong with that is that it's happening in the Big Spring ISD, and at Howard College and McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark in Big Spring, Texas and not here."

C'mon Big Spring. Just do it.

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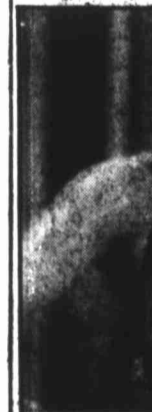
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Her comeback

LOS ANGELES — Former Miami Sound Machine singer Gloria Estefan performs Monday at the American Music Awards. It was her first appearance since suffering a broken back in March 1990.

Group to sponsor King life drama

In conjunction with Black History Month, Odessa College and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are presenting Bryan H. Barrows III in his one-man show "Who Was Martin Luther King?" at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre on the OC campus.

The play, which recalls the legacy of the civil rights leader, was written and directed by Barrows.

Admission to the performance is free. Following the play, Delta Sigma Theta will host a reception for Barrows. For more information, contact the Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre at 332-1586.

Black history to be subject of shows

Nearly two dozen specials encompassing drama, comedy, documentary and music will be featured in February when KERA Channel 13 (channel 5 for Big Spring Cable TV subscribers) celebrates Black History Month on North Texas television screens.

Black History Month was established in 1920 to focus the public's attention on the contributions to our culture made by black Americans. Specials on Channel 13 will include the following:

- Friday, February 1, 9 p.m.: "The Colored Museum."
- Wednesday, February 6, 9 p.m.: "Mothers/Songs Are Free With Bernice Johnson Reagon."
- Friday, February 8, 9 p.m.: "American Masters: Satchmo."
- Sunday, February 10, 1 p.m.: "The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater: Steps Ahead."
- Sunday, February 10, 2 and 3:30 p.m.: "Lilies of the Field" and "The Defiant Ones."

Dance troupe plans one Midland show

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, in Midland February 22, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., the troupe will present the dances that have made them internationally renowned.

There will be only one performance and all tickets will be general seating. Tickets are \$22.50 per person. A reception at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main, will follow the performance. Tickets will be available through Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111; and Midland College Student Activities, 685-4544.



Hammer time

Rapper MC Hammer addresses the audience Monday at the American Music Awards. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" won favorite

former took honors for best male artist and best album in R&B as well as best artist and album in the rap category.

Fort Worth orchestra to perform in Big Spring

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of John Giordano, will be heard in concert Monday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium.

The performance is the second in the Big Spring Symphony Association's current season.

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra's appearance here is always eagerly awaited, according to an Association spokesman. The orchestra plays a special concert for Big Spring school children prior to the evening performance.

The Feb. 11 program features selections from "The Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G" (Bach); "Concerto in C-Minor for Oboe and

Strings" (Marcello); "Concerto in E-Flat for Trumpet" (Hummel); "Sun Dagger" (Folio); and "Concerto for Violin, Opus 14" (Barber).

Solo performers will be Jan Eberle, oboe; Steve Weger, trumpet; and Robert Davidovici, violin.

Tickets to the performance are available at Accent Shoppe, Artifacts, Graumann Pump & Engine Repair, Dunlap's, Blum's Jewelers, Specs & Co., and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the concert. Ticket prices at \$10 regular, and \$7.50 for seniors and students.

Mason-Harper pleases the crowd

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Marc Mason-Harper, performing nightly through Feb. 2 at The Pump, is a versatile performer with an easy-going style.

His music crosses the gamut from Garth Brooks and Ruddy Holm to some sassy, stovetop originals. With songs like "Old Long Haired Cowboys" and "The Chicken Song," Mason-Harper was a crowd-pleaser Wednesday. Pump manager Darla Dane should be complimented for her choices. The room is the right size for his sound.

Harper's talent takes easily to favorites like "Silver Wings," "Cattle Call," "El Paso" and "Amarillo By Morning," but he doesn't limit himself to the well-known. His own songs are often touching and funny. Since he's negotiating with The Kentucky

Music review

Headhunters, Les Taylor and Mo Bandy, some of Mason-Harper's music may become hits as well.

This entertainer got a lucky break on the first night of his booking here: scouts from The Nashville Network happened to stop by the club Tuesday and caught his show.

Mason-Harper says he is starting a 30-state tour this year, so catch this rising star while he's in Big Spring.

Shows begin each night at 8 p.m. The Pump is located in the Best Western Motel on I-20 next to Rip Griffin's Truck Stop. There is no cover charge.

Book review

By C.A. Appel For the Herald

"Art in the blood is liable to take the strangest forms," Sherlock Holmes remarked in Sir Conan Doyle's "The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter." And so begins book four in "The Vampire Files" by P.N. Elrod — only this time art is liable to take on its bloodiest form yet in the work of a well-carried-out murder.

Jack Fleming, the Jimmy Stewart of vampires, finds himself initiated into a group of diversely talented — and not all as financially solvent as they'd like to be — artists in 1930's Chicago. Alex Adrian's artwork is very popular, but he is heartbroken and unable to paint since the apparent suicide of his wife several months ago.

Jack wants to commission a portrait of his singer girlfriend, Bobbi, and Adrian finally accepts the offer only to turn it down on the night

masses style of artwork?

With a little help from private investigator Charles Escott, Jack goes about solving the question of who would kill a penniless — but extremely promising — young artist.

"Art in the Blood" is the most detailed and fascinating of the Vampire Files books to date. Even if only one or two of the previous books in the series has been enjoyed, this story pulls the reader in early and keeps his or her interest engaged until the surprise twist of fate at the end.

With the long overdue revival of the gothic soap opera, "Dark Shadows" and a renewed interest in the vampire tale, "The Vampire Files" will offer the horror/fantasy enthusiast a thought-provoking diversion from the constraints of television. Art in the Blood is available in paperback from Ace books.



Local band

Members of "The Heart of Texas Band" perform recently at the Brass Nail. The band plays at the club Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Members are, from left, Denny McCullough,

steel guitar; Shelton Castle, guitar; Lee McGuire, drums and vocals; and J.R. Hayes, bass and vocals. Not pictured is Kevin Sneed, who runs sound and lights for the band.

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Town decimated by deployment

MARSHALL, Ark. (AP) — It's not lack of care that keeps the Christmas tree standing in the town square, with its old paint and tired storefronts. It's just the opposite.

The tree is decorated with 78 yellow ribbons, and 78 names.

Because of patriotism and because of poverty, this town of just 1,300 nestled in the blue hills of the Ozarks has sent more than its share of men and women to the Persian Gulf war.

About 6 percent of Marshall's citizens joined a National Guard maintenance unit to give their families a little supplemental income and benefits. Now, 6 percent of the town is in Saudi Arabia, near the war front on the Kuwaiti border.

"It does seem like it affects the poor man more," said hardware store owner George Daniel. "We're one of the most impoverished counties in the country, and the reason they signed up was for income. But everybody went in with their eyes open."

Residents left behind, many of them relatives of someone in the 224th Maintenance Company, say all the men and women left with pride, eager to serve their county. Marshall, after all, is a flag-waving kind of town.

"We're as patriotic as anybody," said retired newspaper editor Ed Tudor. "We'll give 'til it hurts."

To many, the giving already hurts. Searcy County, considered part of the Mississippi River delta and heavily dependent on welfare and Social Security payments, has seen its daily routine and even city services unsettled.

The activation of the Arkansas National Guard unit, which works on jeeps, tanks and other Army units, has put a damper on the already depressed rural economy.

"Everyone is worried sick that somebody is going to die. And the reason is that everyone knows everyone. A lot of people in this town are related somehow," Daniel said.

Some women are left with farms to run by themselves. Maintenance at the high school is being handled by the wife and son of the regular maintenance man. The city water department is shorthanded. So is the sheriff's department.

"We're short help here. You bet it hurts," said Marshall Mayor George Swiderski.

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"This is one of the most comforting experiences I have ever seen," he said. "People have really gotten behind you and just given you a feeling of comfort and support. It just seems like there's not enough they can do."

Pickup trucks drive by the square and drivers wave to Blough and his friends with a special concern these days. And residents pause as they walk by the evergreen tree festooned with 78 yellow ribbons, each of which bears the name of a soldier sent from Marshall.

The tree sits across the courthouse lawn from Marshall's gray granite veteran's memorial, which lists the names of 60 residents killed in previous wars.

It's a juxtaposition not lost on anyone here.



Associated Press photo

MARSHALL, Ark. — Richard Blough stands near a Christmas tree in Marshall, Ark., decorated with 78 yellow ribbons, each of which bears the name of a soldier sent to Saudi Arabia from Marshall. Blough has two sons serving in the military in the Gulf.

everyone is aware and everywhere I go, that's all they talk about. There's not any family around here that's not been touched," said kindergarten teacher Phyllis Clark, whose husband is part of the group in the Gulf.

"The kids talk about it in class. Hardly a day goes by without someone mentioning it," said Mrs. Clark, who keeps a television on in the corner of the classroom to pick up news bulletins.

"It took quite a bit out of this little town," agreed Richard Henderson, 19, a city worker whose father shipped out. "It's tough, but I think it's getting better."

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War analysts get star status

LONDON (AP) — Paul Beaver, publisher of a magazine that circulates just 30,000 copies, is an unexpected star of the Persian Gulf War.

Beaver's magazine — Jane's Defense Weekly — is considered one of the most authoritative sources of information on the world's military. And when the Gulf war prompted questions from the media, Beaver was the man with the answers.

"I've been doing media appearances in specialist areas for some time. Before this it was perhaps five a week," says Beaver. "It was more like five an hour in the first week of the Gulf war — we went rather overboard. Now we're being more selective."

One British network, Independent Radio News, has installed a direct line in his office. At home, Beaver says the fan mail has started trickling in, a rare experience for a defense analyst.

"I've had one caller saying my choice of tie has improved and a colleague has had a proposal of marriage," he said.

Beaver and his fellow Janeites are not the only British experts who have entered the spotlight since the start of the Gulf crisis.

Behind the modest brass plate of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London's Covent Garden district, information chief Col. Andrew Duncan also is limiting his TV appearances.

It is obvious, he says, that his workload is enormous and it is in-

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Andrew Duncan

creased one's pocket money enormously," says Duncan.

"I once did about 50 TV broadcasts a year. Now I've done over 150 since Aug. 2. They are really hiring the institute's name rather than anything else, and we're smug enough to think it's adding genuineness and accuracy to their programs."

London's Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies, founded 150 years ago with the Duke of Wellington as its first chairman, is getting about 20 calls a day now for its dozen or so researchers.

Some of the calls are from print journalists, writers and academics. Some look for facts — the length of a Scud missile, for example.

Others are from British, American and Japanese networks, looking to interview experts on camera.

In Britain, appearance fees are comparatively modest: generally between \$80 and \$100. The British Broadcasting Corp. calls the money a "disturbance fee" — as opposed to a payment for appearing on radio or TV.

John Moulding, spokesman for the BBC's news and current affairs division, says that despite competition from other networks, the prices aren't rising.

"There was an awareness in America there might be more competition for experts, but here it (bidding up the fees) just hasn't arisen," says Moulding.

"If you're getting up at 5 in the morning, it's rather nice to be able to get (the price) of a bottle of champagne," Beaver said. "But the major interest we have is in getting the company's name known and known in the international arena."

Jane's is sending 1,000 copies a week on military transports to command posts in the Gulf. But apart from that, the magazine's circulation — mainly to government departments, the military, and industrialists — hasn't gone up much.

Nor are the annual reference books — big, weighty tomes such as Jane's Fighting Ships — likely to edge onto the best-seller lists.

But the war has served to revive interest in the subject of military hardware, which had flagged with the end of the Cold War.

And the experts say their war-related appearances have promoted their organizations, particularly abroad; the institutes, privately funded, largely depend for their money on membership fees and contracts from corporations for research projects.

Gulf war toll

(AP) Here's a summary of the latest numbers on the Persian Gulf war.

SINCE START OF WAR:

Allied Sorties

Over 30,000 missions flown.

Losses reported by the allies.

23 allied planes lost; 18 in combat, including 11 American, five British, one Kuwaiti, one Italian.

Non-combat losses: five planes, including three American, one

British, one Saudi. Three American helicopters to non-hostile causes.

59 Iraqi planes destroyed.

12 Americans killed in action.

10 Americans listed as non-combat deaths. An additional 105 Americans listed as non-combat deaths in Operation Desert Shield before the war.

16 missing in action, including seven Americans, eight British,

and one Italian.

12 prisoners of war, including eight Americans, two British, one Italian and one Kuwaiti.

About 131 Iraqis taken prisoner.

Iraqi Claims

More than 180 allied aircraft downed.

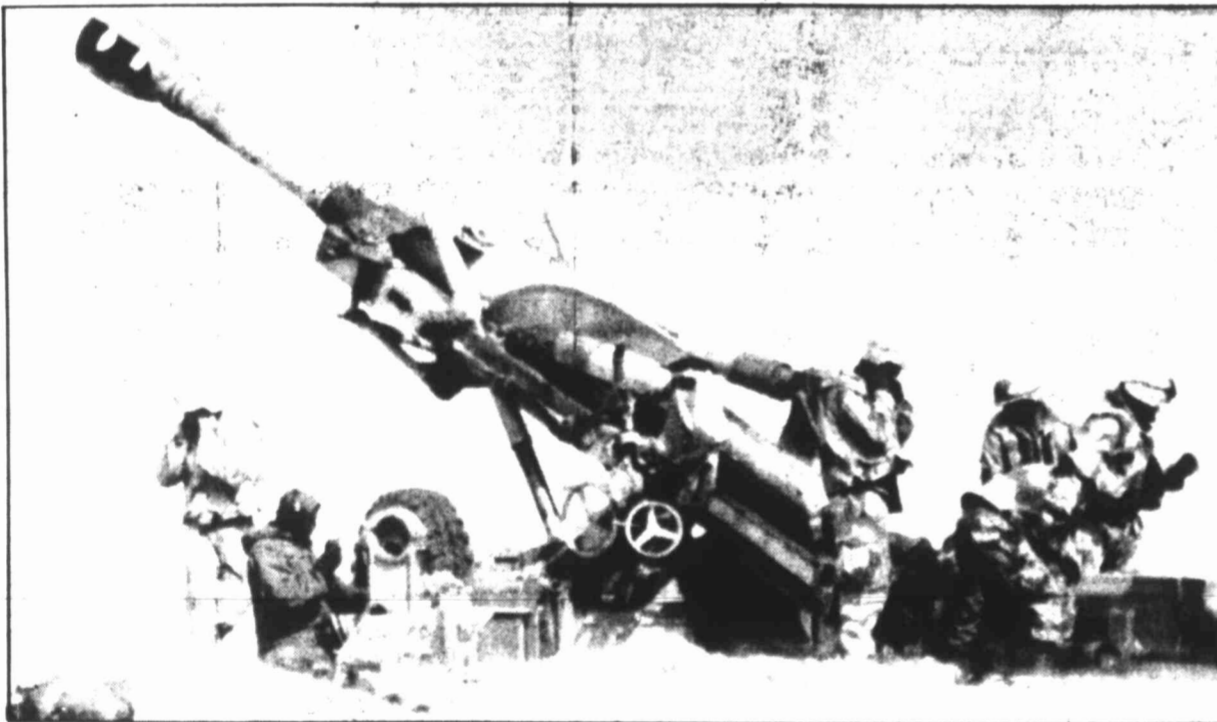
More than 20 prisoners held.

320 civilians killed and 90 soldiers killed.

400 civilians wounded.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

Exxon Company, U.S.A. has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Permit Number C-20626 to construct a waterflood plant in Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is 8½ miles east of Luther, Texas, on Farm Road 846. Then one mile north. Additional information is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.



Associated Press photo

Ground action

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — An artillery crew from the 1st Marine Division fires a 155mm howitzer at Iraqi positions during ground fighting near the Saudi border town of Khafji Wednesday. Iraqi troops stormed across the border from Kuwait Tuesday evening, taking parts of the town during clashes with American and Saudi forces during which 12 U.S. Marines were reported killed.

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Eating fish helps lower cholesterol

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical nutritionists say Omega-3, a fatty acid found in fish, reduces blood cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease.

The average Atlantic salmon has 1.4 grams of Omega-3 per 3.5 ounce serving. But, according to the Norwegian Salmon Marketing Council, farm-raised Atlantic salmon have been developed with Omega-3 levels from 2.5 to 3.5 grams a serving.

Raising taxes not the answer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Raising taxes probably won't solve the budget deficit problem because the government will just keep on spending, according to Clifford W. Smith Jr. of the University of Rochester.

"We should focus more on what the government is buying and less on how it is financing these purchases," says Smith. "When I'm buying something, my first concern isn't whether to charge or pay cash. It's how much do I value the item vs. how much does it cost? That should also be the first concern of government — and the taxpayer."



Associated Press photo

Spring from Dior

PARIS — A model presents a flower-appliqued pink satin blouse over a pearl-gray stiffened, draped skirt, cinched at the waist with a large bow from the Christian Dior 1991 Spring and Summer collection.

Susie Brown's family helps celebrate her 99th birthday

Things were really buzzing at 311 N. Main Street on Sunday as 85 people stopped to visit Susie Brown and help her celebrate her 99th birthday. Susie, who is 99 years young, planned the event for Sunday so everyone could help her celebrate. Among the visitors during the afternoon were Olene Elmore and her daughter, Judy, Abilene. Susie is looking forward to her next birthday and plans to stay busy until then.

Luncheon date set

The Senior Citizens Potluck Luncheon was last Tuesday. Approximately 50 people were at the Community Center to enjoy an afternoon of food, fun and fellowship. The Hot Potato Band from Big Spring provided entertainment. The officers and board members of the organization met at the Methodist Church to draft by-laws and to plan the next luncheon, which is scheduled for February 5 at 12 noon.

Parallel parking ends

In case you haven't noticed, parallel parking is no longer legal on South First Street. State Highway Department crews were busy last week painting parking lines in front of the businesses and offices on both sides of the street. Although it will take some time to

Coahoma

By CLARA JUSTICE
394-4562



become accustomed to the new parking, it will be safer for pedestrians, drivers, and passengers.

Medical fund started

A fund has been started at The Coahoma State Bank for Vicky Logsdon to help defray her medical expenses. If you would like more information, please call Gayle Henry at 394-4228 or 394-4970.

Student of the week

Elementary Student of the Week is Twana Jacobs. Twana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs and is in Mrs. Kathy Nichols' kindergarten.

Proud of our troops

Support for our troops in the Mideast continues as more and more yellow ribbons are seen in town. Posters are being displayed in several businesses to let the troops know Coahoma is proud of their efforts. Teachers at the

schools are wearing red, white, blue and yellow ribbons which were made for them by Freda Griffin.

Food for thought

Here is a little something to sum up feelings of support for our troops: My Son and Old Glory I watched my son walk away a soldier he would be. He felt a duty in his heart to keep our country free.

Whatever our country asked of him he would freely give, So each and every one of us could in peace and freedom live.

He said he'd defend Old Glory so she could always wave, Proudly, as a symbol, of this land he'd die to save.

I'm proud of my son, the soldier although I try hard not to brag, And I thank God each morning he chose not to burn the flag.

Canine contest encourages dog adoptions

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Entries are being sought for the Adopt-a-dog Month Poster Dog Contest. The contest gives pet owners the opportunity to show the country the kind of quality dogs are available in animal shelters.

All a pet owner has to do is write

a short essay explaining why their pet should represent the dogs in America's shelters by being selected as the Poster Dog Contest Winner and submit a 5x7 photo of the owner and the pet along with the entry form.

The Grand prize is \$5,000 and a year's supply of Meaty Bone and Jerky Treats.

To receive an entry form, pet owners can call the Poster Dog Contest Hotline at 312-289-7059, or write to the contest sponsor Meaty Bone/Jerky Treats, 211 East Ontario, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The deadline to request entries is February 15, and all completed entries must be received by March 1, 1991.

Closed-casket funeral gives no comfort to mourning friend

Dear Abby



By BIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Today I attended the funeral of a friend who had been killed in an auto accident. I had not seen him in several years, and was dismayed to learn that the family had decided to have a closed casket. At first, I assumed that the body was not in condition for viewing, but then I learned that this was not the case; nor was his family carrying out his wish — they simply decided it would be easier this way.

Abby, my heart goes out to those people, but I feel that they made two mistakes (easy enough to do in their grief, I realize):

1. They presumed that no one besides them needed to see the loved one for a visual farewell, denying others the opportunity to cope better with reality. (To make matters worse, this man was an educator who had influenced the lives of many young people. The young people had no focus for their grief. If I can think, "Maybe it's all a mistake; I never saw him," what about kids?)

2. The family showed a lack of acknowledgment for the needs of dear friends, some of whom were far closer to the deceased than his kin.

I know that nothing can change this experience for me since I was denied my farewell, but I hope my writing can make a difference to

another decision and others' grief.

— UNFINISHED BUSINESS
DEAR UNFINISHED BUSINESS: The kin (regardless of how "close" or distant they were to the deceased) always have the final say in such matters, which I believe is appropriate. Everyone does not need to view the lifeless body to "focus on their grief" or accept the fact that a loved one is dead. Some prefer to remember that person as he or she was in life.

His family, for reasons of their own, chose a closed-casket funeral. Please do not fault them.

DEAR ABBY: In 1982, my brother borrowed \$1,000 from our mother to buy his fiancée an engagement ring. He has never paid back the loan, or even mentioned it since.

My brother is a wonderful person and would never intentionally forget a loan. Maybe he misunderstood and thought it was a gift.

He now has a job that pays very well and has since bought a home, furniture, new cars, jewelry, etc. Mother won't mention the \$1,000 for fear of hurting his feelings, and I don't think it's my place to mention it.

Our mother is divorced, retired and living on a fixed income, and could really use the money now. What should be done here? I really hope my brother reads your column. — HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: So do I. But just in case he misses it, I think you should jog his memory.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh about the letter from "Shocked on the U.S.S. O'Brien" in a recent column. In it, he complained that the

kids today do not know how to spell.

Check his first paragraph in which he says his destroyer is presently in the Persian Gulf. He means his ship is CURRENTLY sailing there. "Presently" and "currently" are not interchangeable.

"Presently" means something is about to happen. "Currently" means it is happening now. — SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR SOUTHFIELD: According to both my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary (see the usage note) and my Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition, Unabridged, presently means "in a little while" AND "at the present time."

DEAR ABBY: My 25-year-old daughter has been living with her 36-year-old boyfriend since November 1989. She had a baby girl (his) three months ago and wants to get married. They live in Ohio. Her boyfriend's divorce was final three months ago, and he told her that in Ohio you have to be divorced for six months before you can get married again. Is this true? — HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. According to Judge Ron Solove of the Domestic Relations Court (Franklin County, Ohio), after a divorce is final, there is no waiting period before a person is free to marry again. Your daughter's boyfriend is either stalling or is misinformed about Ohio law.

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Calendar

TODAY
 • Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria.

• There will be a Kentwood Country-Western "Special" at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center featuring the "Super Six Band". Public invited. No dancing.

FRIDAY
 • The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room (at back of building). Public invited. For more information call 267-7200.

SATURDAY
 • The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the greenhouse of Betty Pederson, 1108 Ainslee, Midland. For more information call 683-2533 or 699-1840.

• There will be a Singles Club Pot Luck and Get Acquainted Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 1407 Lancaster Street. All singles invited; bring a dish.

• There will be a Humane Society rummage sale from 1 to 4 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston.

Tops on TV

• Gabriel's Fire. Heller represents a quarterback in a lawsuit against a tabloid characterizing him as a homosexual. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
 • Top Cops. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
 • Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Exchange program seeking host families

The American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for the upcoming school year for high school students from foreign countries.

Students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain and Denmark, age 15 through 18, will arrive in late August, attend local high schools and return to their home in June, 1992. These students are all fluent in English, have been screened by the AIYSEP. Each student will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families are allowed a \$50 per month tax deduction for the students.

For further information call 415-499-7669 or 1-800-347-7575.

Sheriff's log

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

• A 43-year-old man was arrested Wednesday night on Highway 87 for a first offense driving while intoxicated.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for burglary of a building.
 • Seven accidents occurred in the city early Wednesday on icy roads. No injuries were reported; all accidents were classified as minor.

Police are asking citizens who have had a bicycle or skateboard stolen to contact the department. Four male juveniles were taken into custody early today in connection with several incidents of theft and burglary, including the theft of a vehicle.

Eight bicycles and one skateboard were recovered in the Kentwood area; all stolen property was apparently taken from that area. Police ask that citizens contact the department so that stolen property can be identified and returned to the rightful owners.

For the record

In Monday's Herald the story concerning Edward Roach should have stated he was deployed to the Persian Gulf on Dec. 20 and injured Jan. 18.

Desert Storm support group to meet weekly

By BILL AYRES
 City Editor

Dan Wise, director of Social Services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, . . . said there was a need for people to talk about their fears and ease the stress they were experiencing. He added that by talking about emotions, stress related illnesses could be avoided.

Recognizing the need to be with others facing the same stresses and fears, residents with relatives serving in the Persian Gulf met at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Tuesday night to organize a weekly support group.

Approximately 50 people were in attendance for the meeting, including several area ministers.

Dan Wise, director of Social Services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of the support group. He said there was a need for people to talk about their fears and ease the stress they were experiencing. He added that by talking about emotions, stress related illnesses could be avoided.

John Webb, chief of Social Services with the VA Medical Center, told the group the local facility was to be used as a back-up for the medical centers in Albuquerque and El Paso to treat casualties from the Persian Gulf. He added

casualties would be sent to a facility close to their home if possible. The decision would depend on the type of treatment needed and whether the facility was capable of handling the cases.

Marianne Brown-Esquelin, executive director of the Big Spring Red Cross, told the group the Red Cross would work closely with the support group and would like to have a representative at each meeting.

She said having a representative at the meetings would allow the group to keep current with methods of communication and to provide counseling that might be needed.

Brown-Esquelin said her group

had really geared up since hostilities broke out. She explained that the Red Cross is the only organization designated by Congress to communicate with service personnel during war.

She distributed cards with the Red Cross number and an information form to the relatives. She asked the group to fill out the forms with the names, social security number, unit number and address of any service personnel so the local chapter could maintain a current file should communications become necessary.

She explained families with an emergency communication could contact their relatives through the Red Cross. This could be informa-

tion about a illness, death or even a birth, she added. She emphasized the need for family and friend to keep sending letters, even if letters were not coming from the relatives in the Persian Gulf. Any news from home was very important to help boost morale, she added.

Brown-Esquelin said due to the increased work load more volunteers were needed for all their programs. She urged anyone wanting to help to contact her.

She said a case worker training session was planned Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VA Medical Center in Room 212. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, she added.

She also said any other support

groups in the area need to contact her so she can attend their meetings to explain the services of the Red Cross.

Van Brown and Hank Smoot told the group they had a list of 93 names of service personnel in the Persian Gulf. Smoot said each of the names were listed on a display at Big Spring Mall. Brown said the list was not complete and urged anyone with a relative serving in the Gulf to call either him, Smoot or the Mall office to add the name to the display. The numbers to call are: Van Brown 263-6517, Hank Smoot 267-2109 and Big Spring Mall Office 267-3853.

Some of the problems families members shared at the meeting included no word from relatives in the Persian Gulf; slow mail from that area; no information in the news; and the need to talk to someone who understands.

After a brief discussion the group agreed to meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The First Methodist Church volunteered the use of Garrett Hall for the weekly meetings.

Complaints

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Leland Graves is responsible for investigating complaints dealing with violations of city codes. He makes inspections himself, and often calls complainants personally to find out more.

"Overall, I find people to be very cooperative," he said. "Sometimes they ask me to come to their house so they can show me (the offending situation)."

Once a code violation has been verified, Graves must make an effort to contact the property owner and allow an opportunity to abate the violation. Much local property that's neglected, however, is owned by people who live out of town and cannot easily be contacted.

Most recently, he discovered that two pieces of code-violating property belonged to a college in Oregon. The vacant lots were left to the school in the will of the property owner. Officials of the small campus were not aware of the gift.

"They said, 'We don't really want that. Do you want it?'"

Graves related. "I told them we didn't really want it either."

The college became one of the success stories, agreeing to hire a contractor to clean the two weedy lots.

Many other land and building owners are not so willing, or cannot be located to supervise repairs, clear trash and board up windows. Decell said the code enforcement budget is about \$30,000 — including the officer's salary, office supplies and construction or cleaning costs.

"We've done extremely well to have stretched that money so far," Decell said, citing many recent demolitions of abandoned structures. He said much of the work is completed with the assistance of Howard County officials and county equipment.

If clean-up or other work must be done by the city, a lien is placed on the property for the cost — including postage, administrative expenses and contractors' fees.

Gary Fuqua, municipal services

superintendent, handles complaints dealing with streets, sanitation and parks.

"We've got so many streets around town, we can't see all of the problems," Fuqua said. He said he doesn't like to use the term, "complaint" for the communication from citizens.

"It's information more than anything," he said. "They're letting us know something that could be very important."

He said once his office gets the referral form, he delegates the job to the appropriate supervisor.

"If (the supervisor) judges it to be a safety hazard, we respond immediately," he said. "If not, we'll put it on our regular schedule."

Having the computerized system is like "we've taken a giant leap from the 1800s to the 20th century," Fuqua said. "In the past, you'd get a phone call, go out and do the job, and you didn't know how many you had done. Some (situations) just got lost in the cracks."

War

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since the war began.

By midmorning in Khafji, the remnants of an Iraqi armored column were cornered and under siege by U.S. artillery. By evening, Saudi forces had completed the recapture of the town, allied officials said.

According to initial reports, 160 Iraqi soldiers were captured in the battle, Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters in Riyadh. Saudi officials said a large portion of their tanks and equipment were destroyed.

Iraq's official news agency today quoted the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party as saying the ground fighting was the prelude to a far bigger battle. The paper, *Al-Thawra*, called it "the beginning of a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

Marines on the outskirts of Khafji said they had been told five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 troops — were massing near the Saudi town of Wafra, about 25 miles to the west, and believed preparing for an attack.

The four-pronged Iraqi attack that began Tuesday evening and appeared to end today involved only about 1,500 ground troops and 50 tanks and was considered a probe to test allied strength.

The fighting resulted in the first American ground casualties. The U.S. military command said today in Riyadh that 11 Marines were killed. It earlier had said 12

were killed.

Al-Thawra boasted that Baghdad, not the allies, would set the timing of the ground confrontation.

By grabbing Khafji, "Iraq became the one who initiated the opening of new pages of the battle according to the date and place it decides," it said.

Allied commanders have said they would resist Iraqi efforts to drag them into a ground war before allied air assaults had beaten the enemy down.

On Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated President Bush would be the one to order a ground offensive, and said he had not given such a command.

In an interview today on CNN, the commander of Desert Storm, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said the Iraqi attack on Khafji was "about as significant as a mosquito on an elephant."

Allied forces had destroyed all of Iraq's nuclear reactors, half of its biological warfare plants, and chemical storage and production sites, Schwarzkopf said.

"By every measure, our campaign is very much on schedule," he said.

But the commander also sounded a note of caution: "There's no way that I'm suggesting that the Iraqi army is close to capitulation and going to give up." The Iraqis, he said, "certainly have a lot of fight left in them."

Deaths

Lawrence Simmons

Lawrence Simmons, 77, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991, at a local hospital.

The body will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home until 9:30 p.m. Friday. Services are pending with Little's & Son Funeral Home in Waco.

He was born June 16, 1913, in Waco. He married Frankie Abraham in Big Spring. He was a Baptist. He served in the U.S. military during World War II. He grew up in Waco and came to Big Spring as a young man and worked at the post office in maintenance until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Simmons, Big Spring; two daughters; one brother, Riley Simmons, Waco; one sister, Gertrude Hawkins, Waco; several nieces and nephews and a number of friends.

Ethel Sprose

Ethel B. Sprose, 83, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be 2

Juanita Rodriguez

Juanita Deanda Rodriguez, 39, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991, at a local hospital after a short illness.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be 2

Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel

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p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 20, 1952, in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County. She graduated from Forsan High School in 1970. She was a licensed nursing home administrator having graduated from the Austin School of Nursing Home Administration. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include her mother, Angela Deanda Rodriguez, Big Spring; her father and stepmother, Antonio R. Rodriguez Sr. and Eileen Zant Rodriguez, Big Spring; one brother, Antonio R. Rodriguez Jr., Big Spring; three sisters: Linda Rodriguez Burchett, and Sylvia D. Rodriguez, both of Big Spring; and Cynthia R. Stinson, Winona, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bernardo Huante, Chon Rodriguez II, Jody Flores, Oscar Valencia, Benjamin Rodriguez Jr., and Adolfo Lopez Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be Billy Pineda, Joe Lopez, Andrew Rodriguez, Gilbert Rodriguez, and Gary Rodriguez.

The family will be at 1804 Hamilton Street.

Patty Brice

Patty Brice, 61, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel

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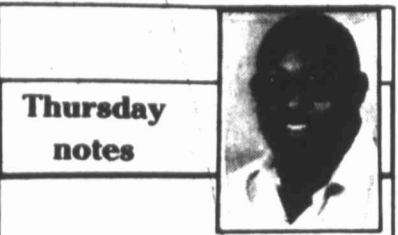
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Thursday notes

Howard drops in JUCO poll

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor
The National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll was released Wednesday and the Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks dropped just a tad in the poll.

Ex-HC hoopsters rolling along

Former Howard College Hawks forward Michael New is enjoying a good senior season at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M.

Local bowler places in Las Vegas

Big Spring bowler Phil Ringener won money at the \$175,000 Showboat Invitational at the Showboat Bowling Center two weeks ago in Las Vegas, Nev.

Reunion set for ex-Bulldogs

The 1965 Coahoma football team will have a reunion Feb. 9 in Lubbock at Western Sizzlin.

Pro indoor tennis in Abilene

The Humana Hospital-Pro Indoor Tennis Invitational is going on and will continue through Sunday at the Fairway Oaks Country Club pavilion in Abilene.

Arkansas makes believer out of UAB Blazers' coach

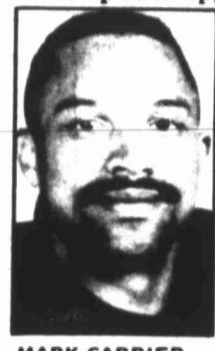
By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow says the Feb. 10 matchup between No. 2 Arkansas and No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas will be interesting.



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas' Lee Mayberry (11) looks at the ball as he defends against Alabama-Birmingham's Andy Kennedy in Wednesday's non-conference game.

Bears rookie turns out to be fast learner

HONOLULU (AP) — When Mark Carrier first joined the Chicago Bears defensive secondary, he quickly realized he was in a quite different type of zone.



MARK CARRIER

right into his new job, Carrier said it wasn't as easy as it perhaps looked.
'There were a lot of adjustments from college,' said Carrier, who entered the draft after his junior season at Southern Cal.

Prime Time isn't finished with baseball just yet

ATLANTA (AP) — Deion Sanders isn't giving up on baseball quite yet. He says he would like to play in Atlanta.

The Braves want him. Sanders can be "one of the most exciting baseball players ever to play in Atlanta," Schuerholz said.

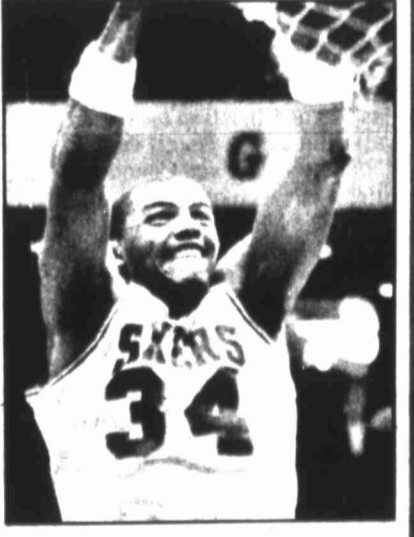
The complaint later was dismissed and Sanders, in return, agreed to take part in a community service project. The terms of the agreement were not released.

Sanders said he called Falcons executive vice president Taylor Smith recently to discuss his impending baseball plans and said he and the Falcons will iron out "in the next day or so" any problems.

Left-hander Terry Mulholland, who pitched a no-hitter last Aug. 15 for Philadelphia against San Francisco, agreed with the Phillies at \$475,000, a \$300,000 raise.

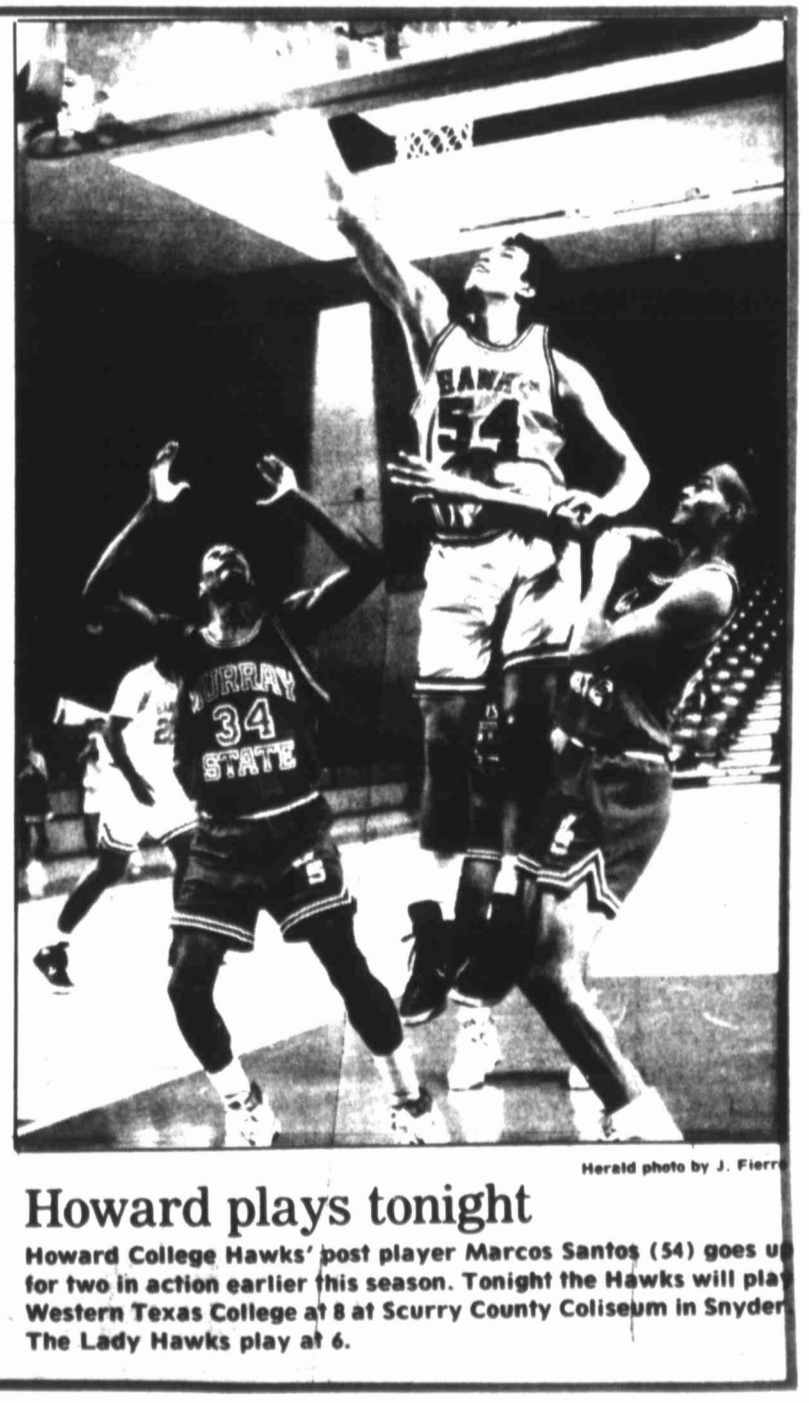
Injuries sideline several All-Stars

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Larry Bird and Charles Barkley at forward, Akeem Olajuwon at center and Isiah Thomas and Fat Lever at guard is a strong lineup, except that all five could miss the NBA All-Star Game because of injuries.



CHARLES BARKLEY

Sixers are 2-5 without him in the lineup. Barkley, who suffered a stress fracture Jan. 11, tested the ankle at practice Wednesday and said he probably wouldn't play on Feb. 10.



Howard College Hawks' post player Marcos Santos (54) goes up for two in action earlier this season. Tonight the Hawks will play Western Texas College at 8 at Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder. The Lady Hawks play at 6.

Bill Walsh won't leave broadcast booth

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Walsh will stay at NBC, but Buddy Ryan and Bill Belichick remain in contention for the coaching job at Tampa Bay, Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse says.

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Sidelines

Runnels girls bring home trophies

SNYDER — Both the Runnels Gray and Runnels Red teams brought back hardware from the Snyder tournament last weekend.

The Runnels Gray team won consolation. Runnels lost in the opening round to Colorado City 56-31. Amy Jones was leading scorer with eight points. After a bye in the second round, Runnels Gray defeated Snyder B in the consolation game 25-15. Lisa Lozano scored eight points in the win. Runnels Gray is 6-1 for the season.

The Runnels Red team won third place in the tournament. They got a bye in the opening round, and lost to Colorado City 36-31 in the second round. Lara Elrod scored 12 points and Angie Powell added nine points. Runnels red won third place by defeating Sweetwater B 33-13. Elrod scored 10 points and Kristi Birrell added eight points. Runnels Red is 7-2 for the season. Runnels Red will be playing in the Andrews tournament Friday and Saturday.

Coahoma hoopsters keep winning

COAHOMA — The Coahoma boys and girls seventh grade basketball teams continued their winning ways by sweeping Colorado City Monday.

The boys ran their record to 12-1 by rolling over the Wolves 46-19 as all six Coahoma players scored. Coahoma also got 34 rebounds and collected 21 steals. Brian Ruiz paced the win with 14 points, including two three-pointers. Following him were: Adam Tindol 10, Brandon Shiflett seven, Kelby Bailey seven, Chris Arguello four, Shaum Marien four.

The Coahoma girls remained unbeaten by dominating Colorado City 38-15, bringing their record to 12-0.

Tammy Bennett led the way with 18 points. Teri Kirkpatrick scored six and Audra Bingham and Nicci Reid scored four points each.

Coahoma frosh burn C-City

COLORADO CITY — The Coahoma freshmen Bulldogs ran their record to 13-3 by whipping Colorado City 70-46 Monday.

Jason Harmon gunned in 28 points for the Bulldogs. Ian Heath scored eight and Juan Ruiz and Jason Milliken scored seven points each.

Coahoma will play Big Spring Saturday at 12 noon at the high school gym. The Coahoma freshmen girls will play at 10:30 a.m.

Newspaper says Klingler will return

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback David Klingler, who replaced 1989 Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware and broke many of his NCAA records last season, will return for his senior season, The Houston Post reported.

Houston officials have scheduled a news conference today for Klingler to announce his plans. Friday is the NFL deadline for college underclassmen to declare themselves available for the NFL draft in April.

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Abilene.

Several big name stars will be there such as Harold Solomon, Ken Flach, Robert Seguso, Kevin Curren, Tim Wilkinson and Steve Bryan.

General admission tickets are \$5 a day for adults and \$2 for students and military personnel. For more details call 698-7413.

Nolan Ryan coming to Abilene

Abilene Christian University is opening its first baseball season since 1979, and in conjunction with the home-opener, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan will be in Abilene.

On Feb. 22 ACU officials have scheduled "An Evening with Nolan Ryan", a benefit dinner honoring the veteran pitcher. The \$50-a-plate dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Scruggs Gymnasium on the ACU campus. Before the dinner at 6 p.m., a reception and silent auction of autographed baseball items will be held at the ACU physical education center.

For more information call 674-2693.

Dumars takes control; Pistons burn Cavs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chuck Daly has a simple solution for winning without Isiah Thomas: playing Joe Dumars more minutes.

"If it ends up that Joe's got to spend the long minutes in there at the end, that's the way it's going to be," Daly said Wednesday night after Dumars scored 27 points in a 93-84 victory over Cleveland. "He's going to earn all that money he's making."

Dumars is averaging 23.8 points in the four games — all Detroit victories — since Thomas left the lineup with an injured wrist that required surgery this week. Dumars, averaging 18.9 points for the season, played 42 minutes in three of the four games, and the Pistons won by 40 points in the only game he didn't.

"I get plenty of rest and work out hard in the summer in case something like this happens," Dumars said. "I do a good job of taking care of myself. I don't live too much of a wild life."

The Cavaliers, meanwhile, are 5-22 since losing Mark Price to a knee injury on Dec. 3.

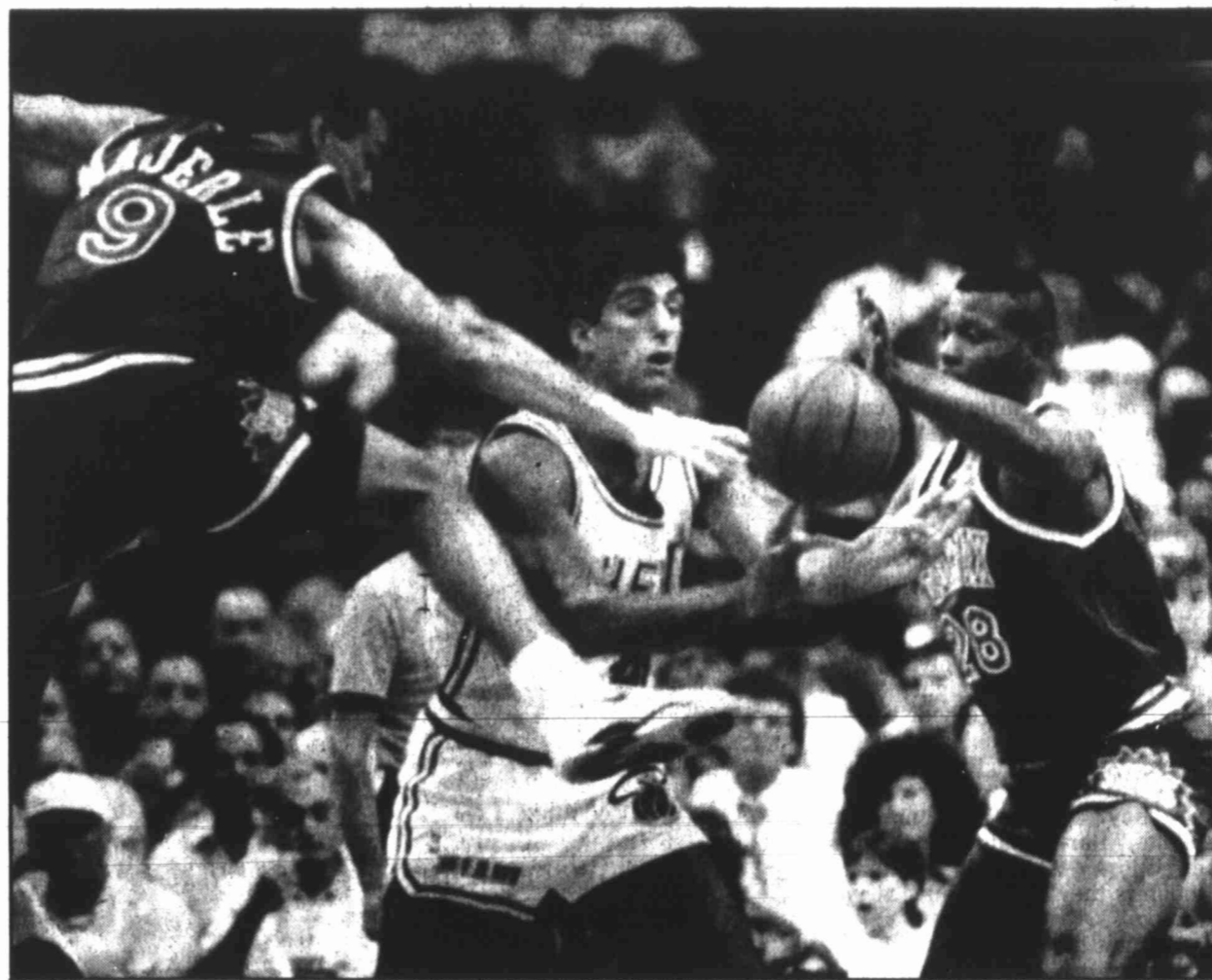
"We don't have a guard like Joe Dumars waiting behind Price the way the Pistons have behind Thomas. We're not that deep," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 144, Orlando 102; Indiana 123, Charlotte 105; Phoenix 115, Miami 104; and Minnesota 95, Sacramento 86.

Detroit won for the 16th time in 18 games and 12th straight at home and moved percentage points ahead of Chicago in the NBA's Central Division.

The Cavaliers, after trailing 38-23 in the second quarter, used the hot shooting of Larry Nance and Brad Daugherty to get back in the game.

Nance, who scored 20 points, hit four straight shots to help get the Cavs to 42-41. Daugherty, who



MIAMI — Miami Heat's Rony Seikaly (center) has trouble holding on to the ball Wednesday night in the Miami Arena as Phoenix Suns Dan Majerle (left) and Andrew Lang apply pressure.

finished with 23 points, scored 15 of Cleveland's remaining 17 points in the quarter, tying the score four times.

Danny Ferry's 3-point jumper with 11:20 left in the game gave the Cavs their first lead, 63-61. Detroit regained the lead, 72-71, on Dennis Rodman's tip-in and never trailed again.

"We just ran out of gas," Daugherty said. "We played hard to get back in the game. We just couldn't stay there."

Detroit had its best defensive quarter of the season in holding Cleveland to 10 points in the first period. The Cavaliers were 5-for-19 from the field in the quarter, then outscored Detroit 23-17 in the second period, including a 10-2 run at the end of the quarter to make it 40-33 at halftime.

Celtics 144, Magic 102

Boston rolled to its most lopsided victory of the season behind Brian Shaw's 26 points, 13 assists and nine rebounds.

Kevin Gamble and Michael Smith scored 23 points apiece and Ed Pinckney, starting in place of the injured Larry Bird, had a season-high 19 as the Celtics hiked their record to 26-1 against Orlando, Miami, Charlotte and Minnesota, the NBA's newest expansion teams.

Boston led 31-23 after one period following a 15-3 run. Then the Celtics turned the game into a rout, outscoring the Magic 31-13 in the second period for a 62-36 halftime

Hard-luck NASCAR driver hits jackpot

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Throughout his racing career, Rick Mast built a reputation as a driver whose abilities always seemed to exceed his financial means.

That picture changed on Sept. 14, 1990, when Mast got the break he hopes will enable him to finally compete on level turf with the bigger names of NASCAR Winston Cup racing.

After 17 years of paying his dues in everything from dirt-track competition to under-financed Winston Cup cars, Mast signed a two-year contract to drive for Richard Jackson in a car that has solid backing from U.S. Tobacco.

Once relegated to living a life of famine, Mast, 33, of Rockbridge Baths, now appears set for a feast.

"It really is a dream come true," Mast said this week during a break in testing at Richmond International Raceway. "It took me a long time to get comfortable with it. For quite a while, I had to keep reminding myself that yes, this really is happening to me, that it really is a done deal."

"Like many young drivers trying to work their way into Winston Cup racing, Mast followed the natural progression through local tracks and eventually into the Busch Grand National circuit. He won two Grand National races in 1987 and two more the next year.

He thought he had landed that big break when he got to drive a Travis Carter-prepared car in the 1989 Daytona 500. Mast's

Chevrolet, lacking the bright paint and overwhelming number of sponsor decals common on well-heeled cars, stood out like a sore thumb.

But as the race wound down to the final 100 laps, the generic-looking No. 66 Chevrolet stood out for another reason. Mast not only was leading, he was pulling away.

A late-race series of pit stops eventually relegated Mast to a sixth-place finish. Nonetheless, Mast was hopeful his showing at Daytona would produce the financial backing necessary to launch him on a successful Winston Cup career. All it got him was 12 more races in the series that season before the money was gone and he was out of a job.

Mast continued to bide his time

on the Grand National circuit, where he formed his own team and won twice in 1989 and three times last year.

He also got several short-term rides in low-budget Winston Cup cars. All the while, Mast seemed to be fighting a losing war for sponsorship, both in Winston Cup and Grand National.

Then Jackson and U.S. Tobacco came along.

"For so many years, so many things went wrong and I got knocked around — unjustly, I thought — maybe it was a godsend that it happened this way with Richard and the Skoal Classic people," Mast said. "They've got a good track record, they treat you well and they know what they want. And

that makes it so much easier. It's cut and dry, black and white, no pressure."

Jackson talks as if Mast was an easy choice.

"Rick has a lot of natural ability to drive a race car, and he understands the workings of a car, which is important," Jackson said. "He doesn't have a great deal of experience in Winston Cup cars, but he has been to a lot of the tracks in his Busch Grand National car and has been successful on both superspeedways and short tracks, so I think his progression on this circuit will be a steady one."

Mast has set what he thinks is a reasonable goal.

"I expect to win for these guys, I truly do," he said.

Injuries

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"The situation is subject to evaluation, but I think it's honest to say he was more sore today than yesterday, which is something to be concerned about," Lynam said Wednesday.

"If I keep playing, it's only going to get worse," Barkley said. "At the beginning, it hurt all the time. Now it only hurts when I play on it. Hopefully, in another two weeks, it won't hurt at all."

Thomas will be out at least until May after undergoing fusion surgery on his right wrist Tuesday.

Doctors recommended that Thomas have the surgery now rather than after the season because of the danger of arthritis. During the 45-minute surgery, Thomas had a bone in his forearm grafted to a small bone in his wrist.

The Pistons, 4-0 in Thomas' absence, hoped he could return for the start of the playoffs in late

April, but doctors say now that he won't be out of his cast until March 19 and he can't play basketball for eight weeks after that.

Dr. Kirk Watson, who performed the operation, said he'd be "a little nervous setting him loose on a basketball court until I'm convinced he's ready."

Olajuwon, who broke the orbit around his right eye when he took an elbow in the face from Bill Cartwright of Chicago in a game Jan. 3,

will be out for two months. The Rockets lost seven of their first 10 games without the six-time All-Star, but have won three straight since then.

Olajuwon has said he had no double vision or blurry vision just two days after the operation to insert a Teflon shield to reinforce the floor of his right eye socket.

"I still get a headache when I move my eyes from side to side or look up," he said.

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Day also led Arkansas in rebounds with a career-high 11, and went 8-for-8 at the free-throw line.

Roosevelt Wallace added 17 for Arkansas and Miller had 14. Andy Kennedy led UAB with 20, Elbert Rogers had 13 and Stanley Jackson and Jack Kramer added 12 each.

Dexter Cambridge came off the bench to score a career-high 26 points as Texas won its sixth straight conference game, defeating Southern Methodist 96-80.

Cambridge sparked the Longhorns in the first half, scoring 15 points. During one three-minute

stretch, the 6-7 junior from the Bahamas scored 13 straight points as Texas (13-5, 7-1) jumped to a 35-23 advantage with 4:18 left before intermission.

The Longhorns converted 4-of-8 3-point attempts in the first half, but only 2-of-10 in the second. Cambridge was 11-of-18 from the floor, including two 3-pointers.

Before Wednesday, the Mustangs (9-10, 4-4) had won six of their last seven games.

Tim Mason led the Mustangs with 21 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the field. Mike Wilson followed with 17 and Chad Allen 13.

Cambridge has been and off-and-

on player for the Longhorns all season.

"Starting with the Texas Tech game, he has been playing pretty well," said Texas Coach Tom Penders. "He's been practicing hard and he deserves it."

Kelvin Crawford scored 17 points as Texas Christian used a balanced attack to beat Texas Tech 72-66.

The victory was Coach Moe Iba's 199th career win.

TCU (13-5, 5-3) held an 18-point lead, 54-36, early in the second half but had to regroup as the Red Raiders rallied to pull to within two points on Bryant Moore's 3-pointer with 3:12 left in the game.

Texas Tech (6-15, 2-6) equaled the Horned Frogs from the field, shooting 52 percent.

Senior Steve Miles led Tech with a career-high 27 points.

Dana Hardy and Marvin Moore scored 23 and 18 points respectively to lead Rice to a come-from-behind 102-96 victory over Baylor.

The 102 points were the most scored by Rice (8-10, 3-5) this season.

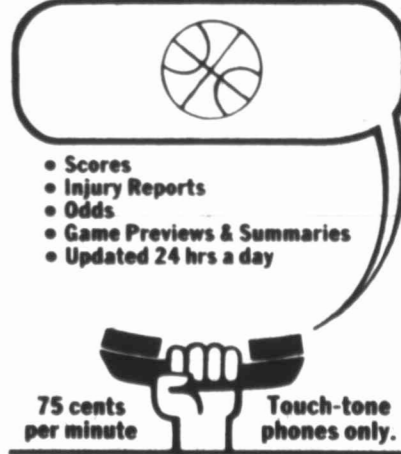
David Wesley led Baylor (9-8, 3-6) with a season-high 35 points.

The Owls outscored Baylor 29-14 in the first 10:22 of the second half, including a 17-4 run paced by Hardy, who had eight points.

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 The Coahoma ISD will receive bids for the purchase of custodial supplies. Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 3:00 P.M. February 13, 1991. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 3:00 P.M. February 13, 1991, and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids received on February 13, 1991 in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or formalities.
 7087 January 30 & 31, 1991

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Public Notice
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OR PARTIES:
 You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application Number C-20626 by Exxon Company, U.S.A. to construct a waterflood plant in Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is 8-1/2 miles east of Luther, Texas, on Farm Road 846, then one mile north. The facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: petroleum gases, including, but not limited to, hydrogen sulfide, propane, butanes, and pentanes.
 A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board (O&S) Regional Office at 1901 Central Board Office Building, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the construction permit applications pursuant to Section 3.71(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by March 3, 1991. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Office in Austin.
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NBA Standings

All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	32	11	.744	0 1/2
Philadelphia	23	19	.548	8 1/2
New York	19	24	.442	13
Washington	14	29	.326	18
New Jersey	14	29	.326	18
Miami	11	33	.250	21 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	32	13	.711	—
Chicago	29	12	.707	1
Milwaukee	27	18	.600	5
Atlanta	24	19	.558	7
Indiana	18	24	.429	12 1/2
Cleveland	14	29	.326	17
Charlotte	13	29	.310	17 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	30	11	.732	—
Utah	28	15	.651	3
Houston	23	20	.535	8
Dallas	15	26	.366	15
Minnesota	14	27	.341	16
Denver	12	30	.286	18 1/2
Orlando	11	33	.250	20 1/2
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	37	7	.841	—
LA Lakers	31	11	.738	5
Phoenix	28	14	.667	8
Golden State	24	17	.585	11 1/2
Seattle	19	22	.463	16 1/2
LA Clippers	15	28	.349	21 1/2
Sacramento	12	29	.292	23 1/2

Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Washington at Boston, 1 p.m.
 Phoenix at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Charlotte at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
 Chicago at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
 Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

All Times EST			
WALE CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	27	18	42
Pittsburgh	28	21	3
Philadelphia	26	22	4
New Jersey	22	21	10
Washington	22	27	3
NY Islanders	18	27	4
Adams Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Boston	29	16	8
Montreal	29	19	5
Buffalo	21	20	10
Hartford	22	24	5
Quebec	10	33	9
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	34	15	4
St. Louis	29	15	7
Detroit	22	26	5
Minnesota	16	30	9
Toronto	13	33	5
Smythe Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	28	18	5
Calgary	27	20	5
Edmonton	25	22	3
Winnipeg	18	29	8
Vancouver	19	30	4

Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
 New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 5:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
 Edmonton at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
 Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosters for the AFC and NFC teams in the 1991 NFL Pro Bowl to be played in Honolulu on Feb. 3 (x-starters; r-rookie; y-injured, will not play; z-injury replacement; n-need player):

AFC
Quarterbacks—x-Warren Moon, Houston; Jim Kelly, Buffalo.
Running backs—x-Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; y-Marion Butts, San Diego; Bob-y-Humphrey, Denver; y-Bo Jackson, Los Angeles; r-James Brooks, Cincinnati; z-John L. Williams, Seattle.
Wide receivers—x-Andre Reed, Buffalo; x-Anthony Miller, San Diego; Drew Hill, Houston; Ernest Givins, Houston.
Tight ends—x-Rodney Holman, Cincinnati; Ferrell Edmunds, Miami.
Defenses
 Guards—x-Bruce Matthews, Houston; x-Mike Munchak, Houston; Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles.
 Tackles—x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; x-Richmond Webb, Miami; Will Wolford, Buffalo; y-Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; x-Will Wolford, Buffalo.
Centers—x-Kent Hull, Buffalo; Don Mosebar, Los Angeles.
Linebackers—x-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; x-Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo; n-Darryl Talley, Buffalo.
Interior Line—x-Shane Conlan, Buffalo; x-David Little, Pittsburgh; Mike Johnson, Cleveland; y-John Offerdahl, Miami; x-Mike Johnson, Cleveland.
Cornerbacks—x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Albert Lewis, Kansas City; Kevin Ross, Kansas City.
Safeties—x-Steve Atwater, Denver; x-David Fulcher, Cincinnati; Dennis Smith, Denver.
Specialists
 Punter—Rohn Stark, Indianapolis.
 Placekicker—Nick Lowery, Kansas City.
 Kick returner—Clarence Verdin, Indianapolis.
 Special team—Steve Tasker, Buffalo.

Need player—Darryl Talley, lb, Buffalo.

NFC
Offense
Quarterbacks—y-Joe Montana, San Francisco; Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia; z-Jim Everett, Los Angeles.
Running backs—x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; y-Neal Anderson, Chicago; z-Emmitt Smith, Dallas; Ernest Byner, Washington; r-Johnny Johnson, Phoenix.
Wide receivers—x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Andre Rison, Atlanta; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Gary Clark, Washington.
Tight ends—x-Kelth Jackson, Philadelphia; Steve Jordan, Minnesota.
Guards—x-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; y-Mark Bartz, Chicago; Guy McIntyre, San Francisco; z-William Roberts, New York.
Tackles—x-Jim Lachey, Washington; x-Jackie Slater, Los Angeles; Lomas Brown, Detroit.
Centers—x-Jay Hugenberg, Chicago; Bart Oates, New York.
Defenses
 Ends—x-Reggie White, Philadelphia; x-Chris Dooleman, Minnesota; Richard Dent, Chicago.
Interior line—y-Jerome Brown, Philadelphia; Jerry Ball, Detroit; z-Erik Howard, New York.
Outside linebackers—x-Charles Haley, San Francisco; x-Lawrence Taylor, New York; Pat Swilling, New Orleans.
Inside linebackers—x-Pepper Johnson, New York; x-Mike Singletary, Chicago; Vaughn Johnson, New Orleans.
Cornerbacks—x-Darrell Green, Washington; x-Carl Lee, Minnesota; Wayne Haddix, Tampa Bay.
Safeties—x-Jay Browner, Minnesota; x-Ronnie Lott, San Francisco; r-Mark Carrier, Chicago.
Specialists
 Punter—Sean Landeta, New York.
 Placekicker—Morten Andersen, New Orleans.
 Kick returner—Mel Gray, Detroit.
 Special teams—Reyna Thompson, New York.
 Need player—To be named later by head coach.

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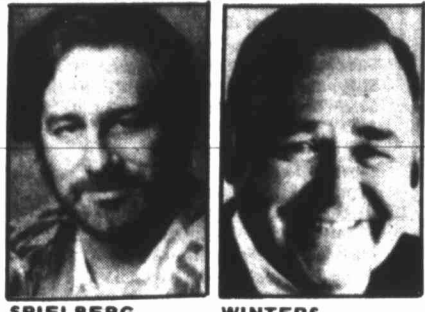


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Names in the news

Spielberg billed for spree
 SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — An aspiring actor was charged with using Steven Spielberg's name to fraudulently bill the moviemaker for \$7,500 worth of limousine trips and champagne-swilling feasts.
 David Bojorquez, 29, was charged Monday with eight felony counts of grand theft committed during a lavish three-week spending spree this month.
 Bojorquez passed himself off as an employee of Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment production company to get Dom Perignon champagne, expensive dinners and rides around Los Angeles, authorities said.
 "They apparently didn't think anything of it," said Deputy District



SPIELBERG WINTERS
 Attorney Steven Ipsen.

TV series "Davis Rules" partly because he has room to indulge his strong suit — improvisational comedy.
 "This is a playground where I was assured there would be some fun," the 65-year-old comedian said in a recent interview. "There have only been a handful (of network TV series) where you can really play."
 "I was told by our producers that there would be little spots and areas that I'd be able to play, and perhaps leave the script momentarily," Winters said.
 The ABC comedy, which debuted after Sunday's Super Bowl, also stars Randy Quaid as the sergeant's son, Dwight, a teacher who reluctantly assumes the principal's post at his school.

Comic assured freedom
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jonathan Winters said he took on the role of ex-Marine Sgt. Gunny Davis in the new

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Getting a business back on track will give you both special pleasure and a larger income. Changes in the work environment in May will accrue to your benefit. Your associates become more cooperative. The best time to travel is early fall, after a long-term project is finally finished.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Sherman Marmey, Princess Stephanie of Monaco, actor Clark Gable, football's Dexter Manley.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prepared to deal with obstacles or intricate details. A change in office personnel puts you in line for a promotion. Follow your game plan, displaying your talents to best advantage.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Differences of opinion with your co-workers could lead to a stressful situation. Diplomacy helps you avoid a

scene. Watch the stock market carefully but leave investing to the experts.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Putting more effort into your work will be royally rewarded. Avoid all forms of financial speculation. Those in love look forward to announcing an important date. Share good news with relatives.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel is highly recommended now. Keep expenses in check and save receipts. Self-improvement projects will boost your confidence. Romance intensifies. Real estate is still an excellent investment.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Distant affairs become more profitable. A chance encounter with a member of the opposite sex could lead to happy romance. Co-workers could be testy — give them space.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give others the benefit of the doubt, but keep a tight hold on your purse strings. Your powers of concentration are excellent. Ask important questions of experts. A new approach may be necessary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The spotlight is on your relationship with someone who makes you feel comfortable. A member of the opposite

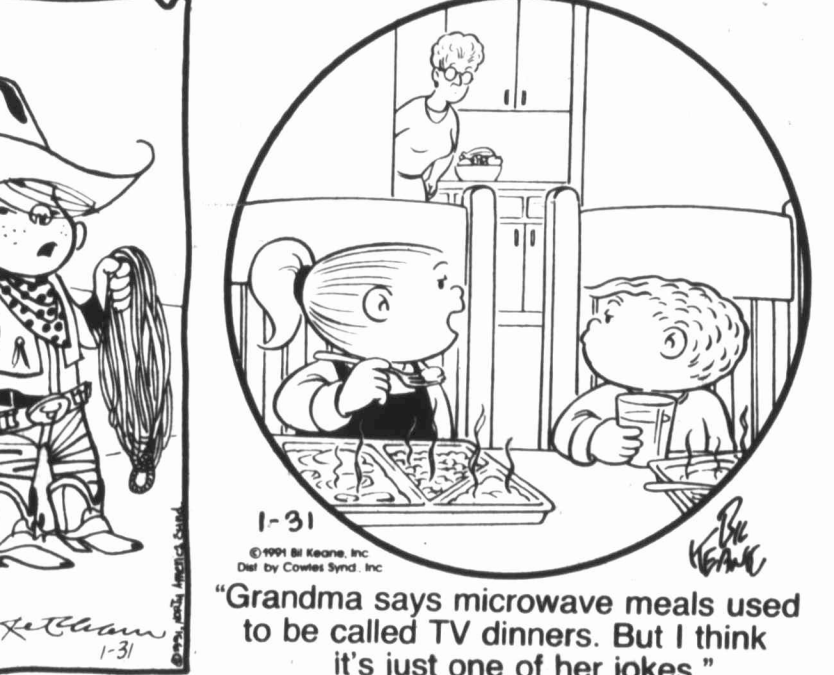
sex offers constructive advice — follow it to the letter.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impulsive acts could lead to embarrassment. Consult a lawyer regarding contracts. An energetic, forceful person helps you put your affairs in order. Go slow in romance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be pushed into making a promise. Unexpected developments involving a relative or neighbor could affect your business dealings. Keep your professional and personal affairs separate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Eliminate the frills in order to reduce household expenses. Weigh the pros and cons of making a job change. Attending a social event is more fun than anticipated. Listen to a teenager's problems.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to spruce up your home. Write overdue letters and make strategy phone calls. Your income rises, thanks to the efforts of family members. Show your gratitude.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make great strides on the job front today. Showcase your skills and someone will see you in a new light. Conversations with VIPs win you praise. Romance could be rocky.

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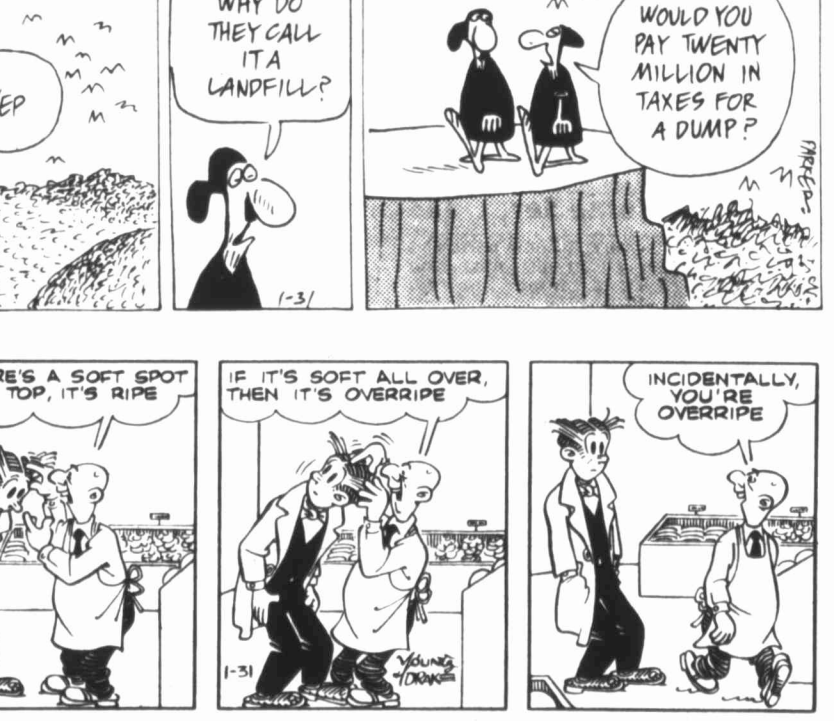
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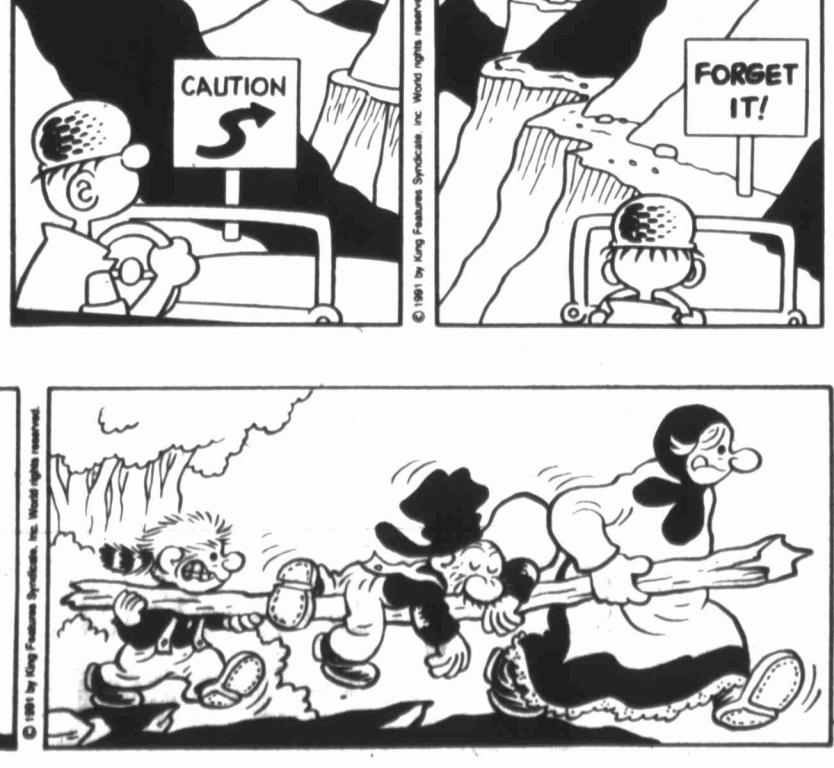
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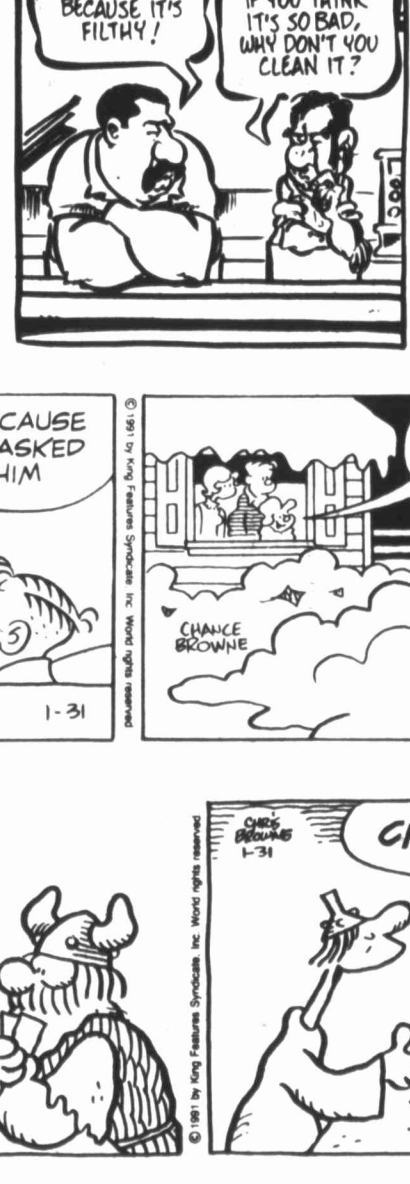
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Weather

Fair through Friday. Low tonight in the mid 30s; high tomorrow in the mid 60s.

Wednesday's high temperature	48
Wednesday's low temperature	21
Average high	58
Average low	32
Record high	81 in 1971
Record low	08 in 1918
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.66
Normal for Month	0.69
Year to date	01.66
Normal for year	00.58

Texan among troops killed

TYLER (AP) — A Texan is among the first U.S. troops killed in a ground battle in Saudi Arabia, the soldier's father said.

Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Walker, 20, was killed Wednesday in the first sustained ground battle of Operation Desert Storm, said his father, Bruce Nolan Walker, 40.

Walker was from Whitehouse, just south of Tyler, officials said.

Marine Staff Sgt. Jesse Lovell said Marine officials and a chaplain notified Walker's mother in Dallas early today of the soldier's death. The woman contacted Bruce Walker in Beaumont about their son's death.

The Walkers are divorced. "I was told that military officials came by here this morning, but I missed them because I was out working," Bruce Walker said.

Insurance board delays decision

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today postponed a decision on whether to increase automobile insurance rates until it can examine the way the insurance industry developed data used to recommend a record 29 percent increase.

Dick Geiger, an Austin attorney representing the insurance industry, invited the board to analyze the industry data collection system amid calls by Gov. Ann Richards and consumer groups that the state needs to base its rate decisions on independent information.

But Geiger said the insurance industry data is accurate. "We believe there is a demonstrated need for a 29 percent increase," he said.

The board's staff has recommended a 23.3 percent rate increase, while the state's consumer advocate recommended a 11.4 percent boost.

Soviets put jets up for sale

DENVER (AP) — Searching for the perfect gift for the pilot who has everything? Bet he'd love a Soviet fighter plane.

Stan Underwood of Denver recently won the rights to act as an American broker for the sale of 20 MiG-21 fighters. The Soviets are selling the planes to finance a construction project.

The planes, which have never been sold en masse in this country, are expected to go for \$500,000 to \$700,000 each.

"These prices are practically giveaway prices, if you look at the multimillion dollars they cost to build," said Underwood of Wings of Denver, an aircraft brokerage.

Underwood is selling the planes for a group of six American businessmen who are dealing with the Soviets in the sale.

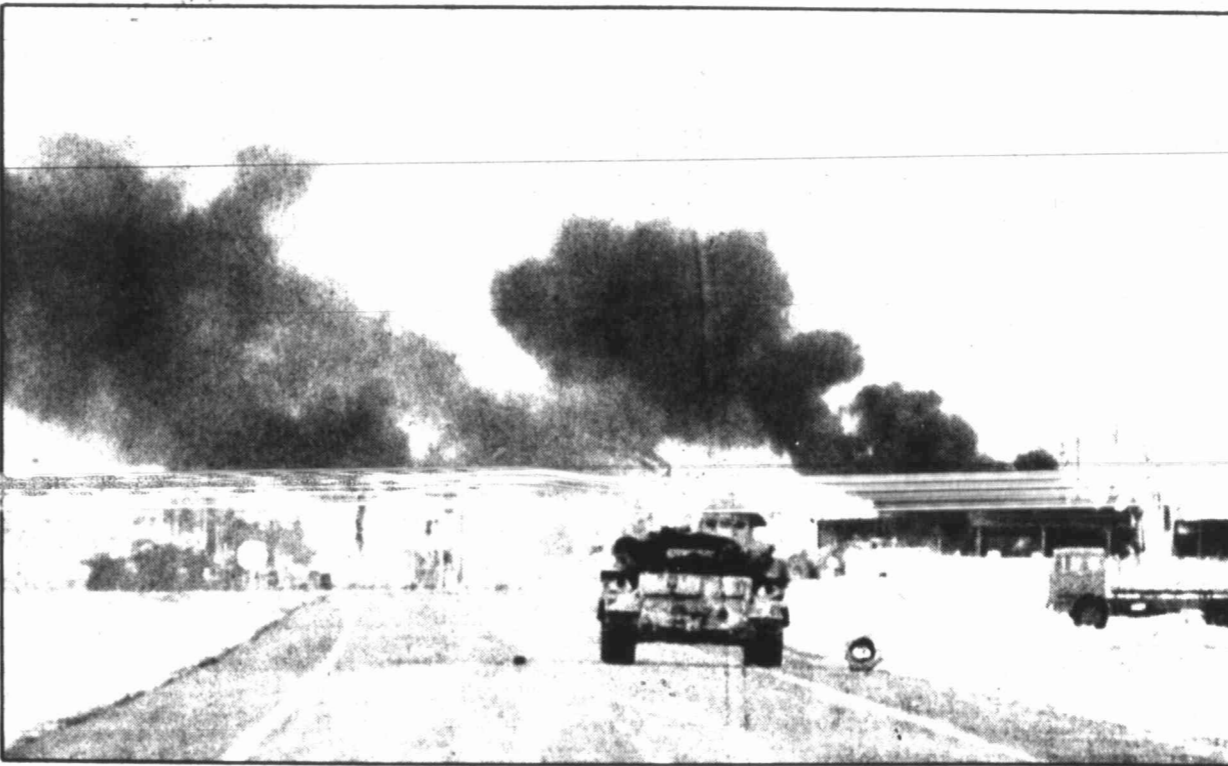
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi troops backed by U.S. Marines today took back the coastal town that saw the Persian Gulf War's first sustained ground fighting, the Saudi military said. But front-line commanders said they suspected the Iraqis were planning an even larger attack.

By mid-morning today, the remnants of an Iraqi armored column were cornered and under siege by U.S. artillery. At midafternoon, a Saudi military spokesman said Khafji been "completely liberated," though Marines suggested that some Iraqis probably remained and would have to be flushed out of the town.

The spokesman said a "large number" of Iraqis were taken prisoner and a large portion of their tanks and equipment destroyed.

Iraq's official news agency today quoted the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party as saying the fighting in Khafji was the prelude to a far bigger battle. The paper, Al-Thawra, called it "the beginning of a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

Marines on the outskirts of Khafji said they had been told five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 troops — were massing near the Kuwaiti town of al-Wafra, about 25 miles to the west, and believed preparing for an attack.



KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — A Saudi army tank sits at the southern entrance of the border town of Khafji as smoke rises from a destroyed Iraqi armored vehicle Wednesday. Iraqi forces crossed the border and stormed the town late Tuesday.

The four-pronged Iraqi attack that began Tuesday evening and appeared to end today involved on about 1,500 ground troops and 50 tanks and was considered a probe to test allied strength.

The fighting resulted in the first American ground casualties. The U.S. military command said today in Riyadh that 11 Marines were killed. It earlier had said 12 were killed.

Staff officers at the 1st Marine Division's headquarters said the Marines were killed late Tuesday along Kuwait's southwestern border in an area of open desert about 15 miles west of Khafji. They

said two light armored vehicles were lost in the same action but did not say whether the Marines killed were in the vehicles.

Al-Thawra boasted that Baghdad, not the allies, would set the timing of the ground confrontation.

By grabbing Khafji, "Iraq became the one who initiated the opening of new pages of the battle according to the date and place it decides," it said.

Allied commanders have said they would resist Iraqi efforts to drag them into a ground war before allied air assaults had beaten the enemy down.

On Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated President Bush would be the one to order a ground offensive, and said he had not given such a command.

In addition to the ground fighting, battles flared in the seas and skies. British Jaguar fighter-bombers attacked a 300-foot Iraqi landing craft in the northern gulf, leaving it in flames and dead in the water.

The Ministry of Defense said British forces sank five Iraqi craft on Wednesday and four others were beached.

British warplanes also flew ground attack missions today in support of allied forces at Khafji, struck an Iraqi commando camp

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Reform advocates put forward plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Poor school districts that won a lawsuit against the state's public education funding plan don't want to rely on voter approval of a constitutional amendment to reform the system, their lawyer said.

But Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said the school districts don't oppose a statewide property tax for schools, which would require a constitutional amendment.

They just want a back-up plan in case voters reject the idea.

"We do not want to be in a situation where if they did not pass a constitutional plan, it was too late to do anything about it," Kauffman said.

State leaders have proposed replacing local property taxes for schools with a statewide levy to meet the Texas Supreme Court's order to even out funding between rich and poor school districts.

The Supreme Court set an April 1 deadline for lawmakers to devise a constitutional school finance system or face an order to stop state funding for schools. If the

statewide property tax was approved by lawmakers, the constitutional amendment could be put before voters May 4.

"We don't object to it yet, but we want to find out more about it," Kauffman said of the statewide property tax idea. "We're not against the concept of a statewide property tax if that creates equality."

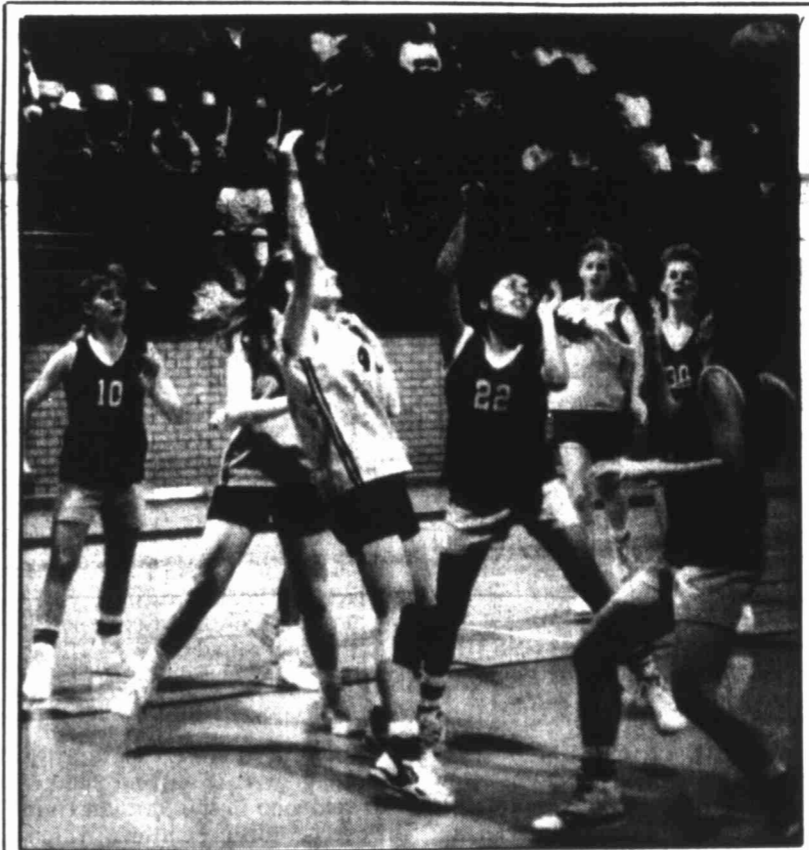
Many school districts have said they are troubled by the proposal.

The statewide property tax would be up to \$1 per \$100 property valuation, under legislation by state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. School districts could levy up to an additional 25 cents.

Other proposals also have been put forward to reform school funding.

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, on Wednesday proposed redirecting state aid from wealthy to poor school districts.

The Equity Center, a coalition of poor school districts, touted its plan to require all school districts to set a minimum local property tax rate of 80 cents per \$100 property valuation.



Where's the ball?

FORSAN — Stanton's Lupe Chapa (22) battles an unidentified Forsan player for a rebound while Laura Herm (10) watches during action from the Stanton-Forsan eighth-grade A team game Monday night.

War renews interest of military vehicle collectors

DALLAS (AP) — Pride in the military, sparked by the war in the Persian Gulf is pushing some Texans into a rebuffing frenzy.

Owners of old-model jeeps, tanks and halftracks are rolling up their sleeves to fix them up while would-be owners are buying the old military vehicles up in a frenzy.

"It's kind of goofy to me; it's like they're trying to emulate what's going on over there," said Lee Levy, owner of Rex-Tex Sales Co. in Dallas, which specializes in old military vehicles and parts.

The sudden interest, Levy said, is much like people running out to buy gas masks after seeing them used in Israel and Saudi Arabia during Scud missile attacks.

Businesses selling parts and supplies for discontinued vehicles continue to survive, and lately thrive, because many of the vehicles are still being used by other countries. Highway departments, logging companies, oil field equipment companies and fire departments also use them.

"The Israelis still use 1,500 halftracks they bought in the 1950s and '60s to patrol the borders," Pugliese said. "There is still big business out there to keep parts available and to keep making more parts."

Collectors trying to break into the hobby can buy military vehicles from cities, highway



DALLAS — Tim Pugliese, president of the Dallas chapter of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association, poses with his Army halftrack. The

departments or companies or visit several military vehicle "graveyards" around the country. "Military vehicles epitomize the American spirit," said Pugliese,

who owns an Army halftrack and a 1942 M5A1 Stewart tank. He said the hobby can be lucrative.

"Since I bought my halftrack in 1983, it has increased 1,000 percent

in value," Pugliese said. Wallace Wade, owner of Wallace Wade Wholesale Tires in Dallas, said sales of military surplus tires

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Court allows sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison officials who said they could not carry out a judge's order sentencing a woman to boot camp lost an attempt to get the order thrown out.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in a 7-1 decision Wednesday denied the state's request that it order State District Judge Joe Kegans of Houston to rescind her judgment and sentence.

Ms. Kegans in August ruled that it is unconstitutional for the state to restrict boot camps to men. The punishment programs for young convicts involve hard work and exercise.

The judge also sentenced Patricia Manuel of Houston to boot camp, although Ms. Manuel's lawyer said she never was put in the program. The 20-year-old woman had pleaded guilty to injury to a child.

The state did not challenge Ms. Kegans' finding that the boot camp law's men-only restriction is unconstitutional, the court said.

But Assistant Attorney General Michael Hodge said in arguments to the court that Ms. Kegans overstepped her authority by actually sentencing a woman to the program.

The Legislature should have been given the opportunity to change the law, Hodge said.

State prison officials also said they weren't given enough time to create facilities for women in the boot-camp program.

The court, refusing to order Ms. Kegans to change her decision, said the judge should be given the first opportunity to rule on the state's reasons for not complying with her order.

Ms. Moran was kept in a cell in Gatesville after going to prison in November, said her lawyer, Tom Moran.

The woman was moved to Harris County jail this week, and her release is being sought on shock probation, he said.

"She's done 90 days. She doesn't need to do any more time," Moran said.

Moran said if Ms. Manuel is released, it is unclear whether Ms. Kegans would have the authority to draw up a timetable for prison officials to set up a boot camp program that includes women.

If so, Moran said he might ask her to do so.

"There are thousands and thousands of women in Texas between the ages of 17 and 26 (the age range for boot camp), and they're entitled to the same rehabilitative programs that men are entitled to," Moran said.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is "bad faith" auto insurance?
A. According to an area insurance agent, there is no such term as "bad faith" insurance in Texas. There is "no fault" auto insurance in some states, however, also not in Texas. This means that in the event of an accident, neither driver is liable for damage to the other vehicle. Each driver's own insurance company is responsible for repair of that driver's damage.

Calendar Banquet

TODAY
 • Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
 • Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant. Tickets are \$8.50 per person.
FRIDAY
 • Stanton vs Ozona; away; all teams will play beginning at 5 p.m.

Tops on TV

• Gabriel's Fire. Heller represents a quarterback in a lawsuit against a tabloid characterizing him as a homosexual. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
 • Top Cops. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
 • Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

War could hurt housing market

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The already slumping real estate market could suffer another blow from the Persian Gulf war, realtors say.
 Harley Rouda, president of the National Association of Realtors, said the war has had no significant effect on real estate. But realtors at the association's mid-winter meetings Wednesday said military communities are feeling its crunch.
 "About one-third of our population is military, in one way or another," said Christine O'Brien, a Honolulu realtor. "Our housing market, retail activity, our business is very much affected by it."
 Ms. O'Brien said tourism, accounting for 50 percent of Hawaii's economy, is down because of the war, preventing some consumers from buying homes.
 Richard Snyder, president of a San Diego property company, said the deployment of troops from that city caused apartment vacancies to jump and removed potential buyers of condominiums or entry-level houses.
 More than 50,000 troops have been sent to the war from both San Diego and Hawaii. Home values remain high in both places, though. Median prices in San Diego range from \$175,000 to \$225,000, and the Hawaii median is \$352,000.

Vehicles

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 to military vehicle collectors have increased 40 percent in the last month.
 "We've been seeing more sales the last two or three months, but when the war started, the sales started to boom," Wade told the Dallas Times Herald.
 "I don't know if these guys think they'll be called over with their vehicles to fight, but they are serious about fixing them up," Wade said.
 "I've been dealing with a man in Florida for a while who was interested in an armored personnel vehicle," Levy said. "All of a sudden, he called up and said he wanted it and was sending me a check."
 "There are thousands of these things sitting in garages or barns that have been neglected for years, but as the national pride factor goes up, then people want to fix them up," said Tim Pugliese, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Arrowhead Chapter of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association.
 The organization has about 5,000 members nationwide and about 100 in Dallas-Fort Worth.

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Egg production climbs slightly this year

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens probably will work a little harder this year, shelling out around 678 million more eggs than they did in 1990, Agriculture Department poultry specialists say.
 It might sound like a huge increase — more than 56 million dozen — but in the egg world that's a gain of only about 1 percent, the department's Economic Research Service says.
 In 1990, total U.S. egg production was more than 67.8 billion, or 5.65 billion dozen. A 1 percent boost would put 1991 output at almost 68.5 billion eggs, or about 5.7 billion dozen.
 The numbers include table eggs, which make up most U.S. production, and eggs from breeding flocks used to hatch more fowl.
 A recent outlook report said wholesale egg prices may average 73 to 79 cents per dozen this year, down from 82 cents in 1990. Consumer prices are expected to decline 11 percent to 15 percent from last year's average of \$1.01 per dozen.
 Per capita consumption this year

is forecast at around 233 eggs, down about one egg from 1990. That is a "disappearance" average for the year and includes eggs used in all products.
 "While the long-term trend of reduced per capita consumption appears to be continuing, it has slowed during the past several years," the report said. "The growth in the use of eggs in egg products is expected to continue, following a 9 percent increase in 1990 when it was about 46 eggs, almost 20 percent of per capita consumption."
 Also, the report said, U.S. egg exports may rise about 10 percent to around 96 million dozen in 1991, as domestic prices ease from the relative highs of the past two years.
 Virtually every state has significant egg production, but USDA figures show a wide disparity from one to another.
 The top 12 states in 1990 ac-

counted for more than two-thirds of the nation's egg production. Those are, in millions of eggs:
 California, 7,472; Indiana, 5,445; Pennsylvania, 4,976; Ohio, 4,667; Georgia, 4,302; Arkansas, 3,620; Texas, 3,317; North Carolina, 2,986; Florida, 2,586; Minnesota, 2,499; Alabama, 2,206; and Iowa, 2,151.
Scientists tout procedure
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are using a process developed in the early 1980s for human research to spot plants that have desirable genetic traits, such as disease and insect resistance.
 It could put plant breeding, normally a snail's pace endeavor, on a fast track unheard of a few years ago.
 The process, called RFLP — for Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism — enables scientists to find a match between pieces of genetic material from a plant of known characteristics and a plant about which little is known.
 Geneticist Keith F. Schertz, who works for the department's

Agricultural Research Service at College Station, Texas, said that with RFLP "a scientist can accomplish in two years what it might take 10 years to do with conventional plant breeding."
 Schertz, whose comments were in a report Wednesday by the agency, said RFLP doesn't replace plant breeding but does narrow the field in which breeders search for plants with certain characteristics.
 For the past two years, Schertz has been using the process to learn more about various lines of sorghum, including whether traits are passed on by a parent plant to its crossbred offspring.
 Schertz is working on the project with a team of Texas A&M University scientists led by Gary Hart and John Mullet.
 Other scientists have used RFLP in human research since the early 1980s and in crop research for the past five years, including work on corn, tomatoes and rice.

cent of their acreage base to qualify for this year's Agriculture Department price support program instead of the 20 percent required in 1990.
 The lower set-aside means farmers can plant more rice for the 1991 harvest than they were did last year.
 Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter also announced Wednesday a 1991 target price for rice of \$10.71 per hundredweight, the same as last year. The price support loan rate will be \$6.50 per hundredweight, also unchanged.
 Target prices are used to determine "deficiency payments" when market prices are below the target level. The payments make up the difference between the target and the average market price for a specified period, or the loan rate, whichever is higher.
 Yeutter said rice farmers can request advance deficiency payments when they sign up for this year's program. The advances will be 40 percent of the estimated deficiency payment rate of \$3.76 per hundredweight.

Break for rice farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rice farmers will have to idle only 5 per-

War

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 and at Iraqi artillery emplacements, said RAF Wing Commander Ray Horwood.
 The French, meanwhile, said their fighters attacked artillery and command centers of Iraq's elite Republican Guard. Italian fighter-bombers also flew missions today.
 In an interview today on CNN, the commander of Desert Storm, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said the Iraqi attack on Khafji was "about as significant as a mosquito on an elephant."
 The allies have flown more than 30,000 combat and support sorties so far, and Schwarzkopf said Wednesday that Iraq is now all but defenseless in the face of the air assault.
 The air attacks are systematically destroying Iraq's military supply system, smashing hardened shelters where Iraqi jets had been sheltering, and continuing to knock out troublesome Scud-type missile launchers, he told reporters in Saudi Arabia.
 Allied forces had destroyed all of Iraq's nuclear reactors, half of its biological warfare plants, and chemical storage and production sites, Schwarzkopf said.
 "By every measure, our campaign is very much on schedule," he said.
 But the commander also sounded a note of caution: "There's no way that I'm suggesting that the Iraqi army is close to capitulation and going to give up." The Iraqis, he said, "certainly have a lot of fight left in them."
 That was more than clear when Iraqi forces backed by armored

units slammed into Saudi Arabia beginning Tuesday night.
 Late Wednesday, Saudi light armored forces reached the center of Khafji, but the Marines pulled back under heavy fire.
 "Let's get the hell out of here!" shouted a Marine captain in a vehicle with a mounted TOW anti-tank missile.
 The successful allied push into Khafji followed the retreat by an hour.
 When the Iraqi columns first struck from Kuwait early Wednesday, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns facing rearward — a sign of surrender — but the Iraqis then opened fire, the Marines reported.
 Coalition officers said Iraqi casualties in fighting Tuesday and Wednesday were heavy but gave no numbers. They said 21 Iraqis were taken prisoner, and about two dozen Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers were destroyed.
 The Iraqi military command, in a communique read on Baghdad radio, asserted that "A number of male and female U.S. conscripts were captured along with others from the forces who are allied with them in evil."
 The women "will be given good treatment in accordance with the spirit of lofty Islamic laws," according to the communique.
 There was no confirmation of the Iraqi claim.
 Meanwhile, Iran's official news agency said a high-level delegation from Iraq was arriving today for talks. It said officials from France, Yemen and Algeria would also come to Tehran for discussions on ways to end the war.



Time to play
 Afternoon play-time at Sheryl's Learning Center, a new day care and preschool opened on Jan. 21, finds these children building a tower. The day care is located at 305 St. Paul. Pictured are, left to right, Sheryl Spinks, owner, Crystal Bell, Chera Devore, Clay White, and Kirk and Eric Canada.

Richards: Lottery in voters' hands

By GARY SHANKS
 Staff Writer
 Gov. Ann Richards wants voters to decide whether Texas will have a state-run lottery and said she would push for the speedy passage of a lottery bill.
 "You have to put it out there and let the people of Texas tell you what they think," Richards said in a press conference Tuesday.
 Creating a state lottery in Texas will require a constitutional amendment. With an OK from the voters in May, the state could begin operating a game in January 1992, said Richards.
 State lotteries have been growing an average of 17.5 percent, roughly as fast as the computer industry, according to James Cook of *Forbes* magazine. If Texas approves a lottery, that will leave only 17 states, mostly in the south, that do not have one. Cook writes, "Of the 18 states that remain, only Texas has a substantial population."
 Many states view lottery money as a sort of painless taxation. Amy Bayer, in a January 1990 article in *Consumer Research Magazine* wrote, "In 1988, lotteries brought \$375 million into Florida, \$435 million into Massachusetts, \$543 million into Illinois, and \$725 million into New York. All told, 1988 lottery tickets pumped \$6 billion into state coffers."
 Richards said the Texas lottery could generate about \$730 million for the state in 1992-93.
 The modern lottery, according to Cook, began in the mid-60s. The public was less than enthusiastic, however, due to the weeks or months spent waiting for the drawing. Then New Jersey came up with first a weekly, then a daily, drawing. Later, Massachusetts countered with scratch-off tickets on which the win or loss could be determined immediately. But what really transformed the business, explained Cook, was the computer, which permitted high-volume, high-frequency player-active games in which players could pick the numbers themselves. Then in 1978 New York introduced Lotto, with its multi-million-dollar jackpots and the game soon became a really big business.
 Today's lottery comes in three basic types. Instant games use scratch-off cards so that the purchaser knows the outcome immediately. A numbers version allows players to pick any number from 000 to 999. And in lotto players pick a six-number combination from 54 possibilities.
 Lotto, according to Cook, carries

"Compared with other forms of legal (and in some cases illegal) gambling, lotteries represent the worst bet for gamblers. States are in the business of running lotteries to reap the profits, and, in the typical case, take half the revenues right off the top."
 Amy Bayer

from Republicans and Democrats alike. Paul Magnusson of *Business Week* explained that the lottery is alone among major revenue-raisers as being able to pass the "duck test": A lottery doesn't look, walk, or sound like a tax.
 Opposition to a Texas lottery is likely to center around moralistic arguments. The bishops of the United Methodist Church are mounting a state-wide letter-writing campaign against lotteries on the grounds that they are destructive of good judgement and deadly to the best interests of moral, social, economic and spiritual life.
 Although there is no organized resistance from the Church of Christ, Royce Clay of the 14th and Main Church of Christ said, "I'm sure that the congregation will be against it. We are against horse racing, bingo, and other forms of gambling because it exploits the poor, and, in and of itself, is an appeal to the more basic desires. I think you'll find that we are pretty well unanimously opposed to it."
 Part of the 15 percent administration and promotion fees go directly to the merchants that sell the tickets. In the West, these are usually in supermarkets and convenience stores explained Cook.
 "7-Eleven stores are the nation's largest retailer of lottery tickets," said Margaret Chabris of 7-Eleven consumer relations in Dallas. "For lotto, we have a computer in the store that is hooked up to the state computer. We just punch in the numbers that the customer chooses, and we give him a ticket with those numbers on it."
 Don Newsom of the local IGA grocery stores said, "If it becomes available, we'd have to give it some consideration, but we probably wouldn't sell (lottery tickets) because of the additional labor and time involved."
 According to the Associated Press, some key legislators that support the bill include Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.
 Although the House has repeatedly defeated lottery proposals, Wilson said he believes the current \$4.2 billion budget shortfall and the prospect of a state income tax will change many minds.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the STANTON NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON	
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 18543, Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	989
Interest-bearing balances	2,743
Securities	541
Federal funds sold	2,220
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,180
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	78
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	7,102
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	190
Other real estate owned	16
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	314
Total assets	14,115
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	14,115
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	13,113
Noninterest-bearing	1,887
Interest-bearing	11,226
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	101
Total liabilities	13,214
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(599)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	901
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses	901
deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	14,115

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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