

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 212

February 5, 1991

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Bush sending Cheney, Powell to Saudi Arabia

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As allied warplanes battered Iraq for a 20th day today, President Bush said he was sending his defense secretary and top military man to assess the war effort.

The USS Missouri's 16-inch guns boomed again overnight, silencing a troublesome Iraqi artillery battery in Kuwait with six 2,000-pound shells, the U.S. military said.

In other developments, Syrian and Iraqi forces exchanged fire near the Saudi border, in the first reported combat by Syria in the Persian Gulf War, and another four Iraqi warplanes reportedly sought refuge in Iran.

Baghdad was rocked early today by another allied bombardment, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. He said smoke and fire reached into the sky and residents fled to bomb shelters. Nasrawi quoted travelers as saying Saddam Hussein's hometown, Tikrit, also was attacked.

In Washington, Bush told reporters he thinks the war is "going very well indeed," and again said the conflict would "not be long and drawn out."

The president said he is sending Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Saudi Arabia to get "a first hand status report" on the Persian Gulf War.

Bush said they will go to the war

zone late this week for a brief trip, returning to Washington with their report. He said the trip did not signal that a decision was close on whether to begin a ground offensive.

Asked about the prospects for avoiding a ground war, Bush said the question could be rephrased to: Can air power alone force the Iraqis from Kuwait?

"I'm somewhat skeptical that it would," he said.

The allies maintain they are targeting military and strategic targets, but Iraq has repeatedly insisted the attacks are killing civilians. In a letter to newspapers today, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariz Aziz said civilian casualties have risen to 428 killed and more than 650 wounded.

The official radio reported 373 more air raids Monday, and said residential areas were among those hit.

Baghdad radio also said heating oil, gasoline, cooking gas and other fuels were no longer being sold to civilians. The halt in heating oil sales this week apparently allowed residents no chance to stock up against the winter cold.

Baghdad radio declared that the allies must pay for the destruction they have rained on Iraq.

"Do not spare any interest of any of the countries taking part in the aggression against your brethren," an announcer said. "Fight them

WAR page 6X-A



CHENEY



POWELL



Erol and Kay Porter hold up the flag they created to honor local residents serving with Operation Desert Storm. The Big Spring residents plan to fly the flag, which includes names of Howard County soldiers, above radio station KBYG "until the troops come home."

Flag honors local gulf troops

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Area residents serving with Operation Desert Storm will soon have a flag flying in their honor.

Big Spring residents Erol and Kay Porter designed and constructed a full-sized, colorful flag honoring local men and women serving in the war with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

"Our troops need the support," Mr. Porter said. "This is not supporting the war, it's supporting our people over there."

Mr. Porter was part of the Army serving in Vietnam just before war broke out, from 1960-65. He said he knows how detrimental lack of support at home can be for troops.

"If you know the history of the Vietnam War, you know what those boys got when they got

home. They were called 'baby killers,'" Mr. Porter said. "I thoroughly believe that if our troops (in Vietnam) had had moral support like they are getting now, the war wouldn't have lasted so long."

"Moral support is better than anything you can do," Mrs. Porter agreed.

"I think since I was too young to (offer support) during Vietnam, I want to do something now," she said.

The couple worked for two weeks designing the flag, cutting the cloth and sewing the pieces together with heavy-duty thread.

On a blue background, the four branches of service are listed at the corners. A yellow ribbon in the center is flanked by shields on which the names of local residents are written in red and

blue. Over the center ribbon is "Operation Desert Storm" and "God Bless Our Troops" is written below it.

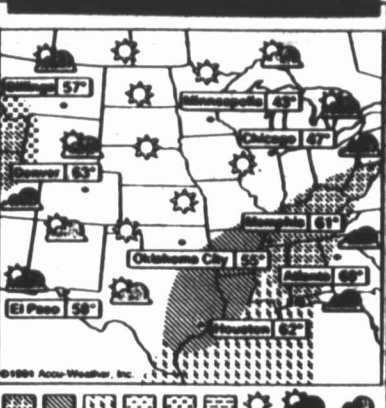
Mr. Porter, an employee of Fina Oil and Chemical Company, did the sewing on the flag. His wife did the lettering.

About 100 names are listed on the shields now, but there is room for more. The Porters would like to limit names to Howard County residents.

"It is my prayer that everyone on this list comes back home safe," Mr. Porter said. "I want them back home alive and safe."

The Porters plan to fly the flag above radio station KBYG, where Mrs. Porter is employed. A flag-raising ceremony has been tentatively set for Saturday, Feb. 16

FLAG page 6-A



Fair tonight and sunny Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 30s; high Wednesday in the upper 40s.

Weather

Monday's high temperature..... 64
Monday's low temperature..... 35
Average high..... 58
Average low..... 31
Record high..... 82 in 1925
Record low..... 10 in 1954
Rainfall Monday..... 0.00
Month to date..... 0.05
Normal for Month..... 0.67
Year to date..... 01.79
Normal for year..... 00.67
* Statistics not available at presstime.

City to continue line upgrading

During calendar year 1991, city crews will replace 5.8 miles — or about 30,600 feet — of water lines, according to a public works department report.

The replacement project, in which cast iron pipe is replaced with polyvinyl chlorides (PVC) pipe, is an attempt to solve the "red water" problem and reduce breakage. Cast iron pipes and bell joints are often cited as a cause of broken pipes.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said supervisors of the utility construction crew have established a replacement plan that is prioritized according to the number of homes that will be affected.

Workshop to focus on financial aid

Area colleges have planned a financial aid workshop for parents and students Thursday Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

All Crossroads County residents, high school seniors and parents, are urged to attend. Representatives from Howard College, Texas Tech University, San Angelo State University and McMurry University will have brochures available.

The workshop will offer information about financial aid availability and the process for filling out applications. Students are urged to bring writing materials.

Coordinator takes leave of absence

Beverly Franklin, coordinator of Big Spring Main Street Inc., has taken a leave of absence for medical reasons.

Franklin said she hopes to return to the office by March 1. Office assistant Velia Ross said the corporation's Railroad Plaza office is open its usual hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., during Franklin's absence.

Friends of Library to meet Wednesday

The Friends of the Library will meet Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

In the past, the Friends of the Library have worked to help the library by buying software, supplying the copy machine, and doing book sales, explained Donna Jackson of the Howard County Library.

"They have helped establish a video collection. We now have over 800 videos," said Jackson.

The Friends of the Library meeting is open to anyone interested. Call 267-5295.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Stamp sales brisk

With the cost of a first-class letter climbing to 29 cents on Sunday, Big Springers have been rushing to the post office to purchase four-cent stamps to supplement the old 25-cent stamps. Wayne Walker, right, gets a sheet of the tem-

porary stamps from window clerk Alan Wallace Tuesday morning. Business at the post office was relatively calm Tuesday after long lines Monday.

Bush budget seeks money for local prison camp

By DAVID HAWKINGS Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Money to open the new satellite facility at the Federal Prison Camp in Big Spring in June 1992 was included in the budget President Bush sent to Congress Monday.

Preliminary work is now underway on the \$4.5 million, fenceless 150-bed camp, which is designed to meet the government's minimum security requirements, called Level 1. The Big Spring work camp was opened in 1979 with such a rating but most of its has since been upgraded to a slightly more secure Level 2.

Bureau of Prisons officials, explaining their portion of the Bush administration's new budget, said they will seek almost \$1.9 million in

The new budget proposal demonstrates how quickly new federal penal facilities are being built. It was just one year ago that Bush requested the money for the Big Spring expansion, and Congress approved the funds last fall.

fiscal year 1992 to operate the new unit for its first four months. Three dozen new prison employees will need to be hired to run the facility, they said.

The new budget proposal demonstrates how quickly new federal penal facilities are being built. It was just one year ago that Bush requested the money for the Big Spring expansion, and Congress approved the funds last fall. In the next budget year, which begins in October, the Justice Department wants to complete and

open five new prisons. It also wants to complete nine other expansions in addition to Big Spring, all of them proposed in the last two years, to increase the number of federal prison beds by 5,900. The total cost is projected at \$120.1 million.

The 150-bed expansion of the Federal Correctional Institution near Seagoville, east of Dallas, is also expected to be opened in the summer of 1992.

The current federal prison population is about 60,000, but it is

expected to near 72,000 in the next year and approach 100,000 within four years. The Justice Department budget seeks \$43 million in new funds, mostly for added employee salaries, to handle next year's prison population surge.

By 1995, the Bush administration wants to reduce the current level of prison overcrowding in half, meaning the average prison would have only 30 percent more inmates than it was designed for — "a level the Bureau of prisons believes is manageable," Deputy Attorney

General William P. Barr told reporters in outlining the department's budget requests.

To do this, Justice wants to continue with a major expansion of its prisons and pre-trial jails that was begun five years ago. It is seeking to build a 2,350-bed prison complex in northern California and detention centers in Houston and Philadelphia.

The department has also asked Congress for big increases in funding for its prisoner drug abuse program and for medical care, where costs have increased sharply because of AIDS and kidney problems.

Also included in the budget was \$148,000 for preconstruction engineering and design for flood control of Beal's Creek.

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Sidelines

National Guard halts discharges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A letter detailing a new U.S. National Guard policy prohibiting discharges until further notice has been sent to Texas National Guard commanders. Although each discharge will be decided on a case by case basis, most Guard members will remain enlisted "until the military sees fit," Lt. Col. Ed Komandosky said.

The action joins active duty military services who enacted the same "stop-loss" system to keep troop numbers healthy.

There are 25,900 Guard members in Texas. Of those about 2,000 have been called to active duty, including 600 who are serving in the Persian Gulf, Komandosky said.

The stop-loss order came from Washington, but a spokesman there said he could not confirm whether the policy has been invoked nationwide.

There are 574,000 Guard members nationwide. Of those, approximately 68,972 have been called to active duty for Operation Desert Storm.

Richards submits emergencies

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has submitted a legislative emergency tuition refunds for military reservists in college who are called to active duty.

Monday's emergency designation would cover legislation to allow the reservists to receive an "incomplete" in college courses.

Also submitted as an emergency was legislation that would authorize the issuance of additional bonds for higher education.

War won't halt San Antonio Fiesta

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local military officials say they're not going to let the Persian Gulf war ruin their participation in the 100th annual Fiesta Centennial to be held in April.

But officials said Monday they hope Operation Desert Storm will end before the April 19 start of Fiesta and they expect the local military units to get more cheers as usual when they add patriotic music and marching to the parades.

"I'm sure everyone is hoping the war will be over by then that's what we're praying for," said Irene Witt, who is coordinating Fiesta planning for Lackland AFB.

Marleen Pedroza, executive vice president of the Fiesta San Antonio Commission, said military units have indicated that they want to be involved in Fiesta despite the war.

"Military participation is always an integral part of Fiesta," she said. "I think people may be more focused. I think there's going to be quite an interest in military events."

Hundreds of drill instructors, trainees and other personnel from the Air Force Military Training center will take part in the Fiesta.

Routine TB testing urged for jails

AUSTIN (AP) — Testing for tuberculosis in city and county jails in Texas should be routine to avoid an epidemic, the Texas Department of Health says.

John Bybee, director of tuberculosis control for the department, said Monday that testing should include employees, volunteers and some inmates.

"It is a communicable disease, and we're trying to avoid an epidemic," Bybee said.

The expense of even limited jail screening, estimated at more than \$1 million, is making it difficult for the department to interest members of the Legislature in a tuberculosis-screening law.

Citing a lack of money in many rural counties,

Montford: Voters may be asked to choose

AUSTIN (AP) — Predicting the Senate Finance Committee will act on a school finance reform proposal next week, the panel's chairman urged those with alternatives to a statewide property tax to draft legislation quickly.

"D-Day is coming," said Sen. John Montford, who left the statewide property tax proposal pending Monday. "Either you come with your own plan, or we're going to vote this sucker out."

The Texas Supreme Court has ordered lawmakers to change the school finance system to ensure poor school districts are funded equitably.

The statewide property tax pro-

posed by state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would replace local property levies for schools. Other proposals being worked on would take some local property tax revenue from rich poor school districts and give it to poor ones.

Parker's plan would require a constitutional amendment, which needs a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and voter approval in a statewide election. Opinions differ on whether shifting local property tax funds between school districts would require an amendment.

Montford, D-Lubbock, said voters may be asked to choose between a statewide property tax and some backup school funding plan.

"I think probably where we're headed is some type of either-or ballot approach, at least give the voters a choice or a fall-back plan," he said.

But Parker, Senate Education Committee chairman, criticized the idea.

"I would not be a party to that," he said. "I think it would be very difficult to do. I think the voters would resent it."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who has assigned several lawmakers to look at alternatives to a statewide property tax, sounded less than enthusiastic, too. "I'd hope we could find something a little more decisive than having to confuse the

public with that," he said. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he was unfamiliar with the approach: "That sounds like something that might have originated from the House."

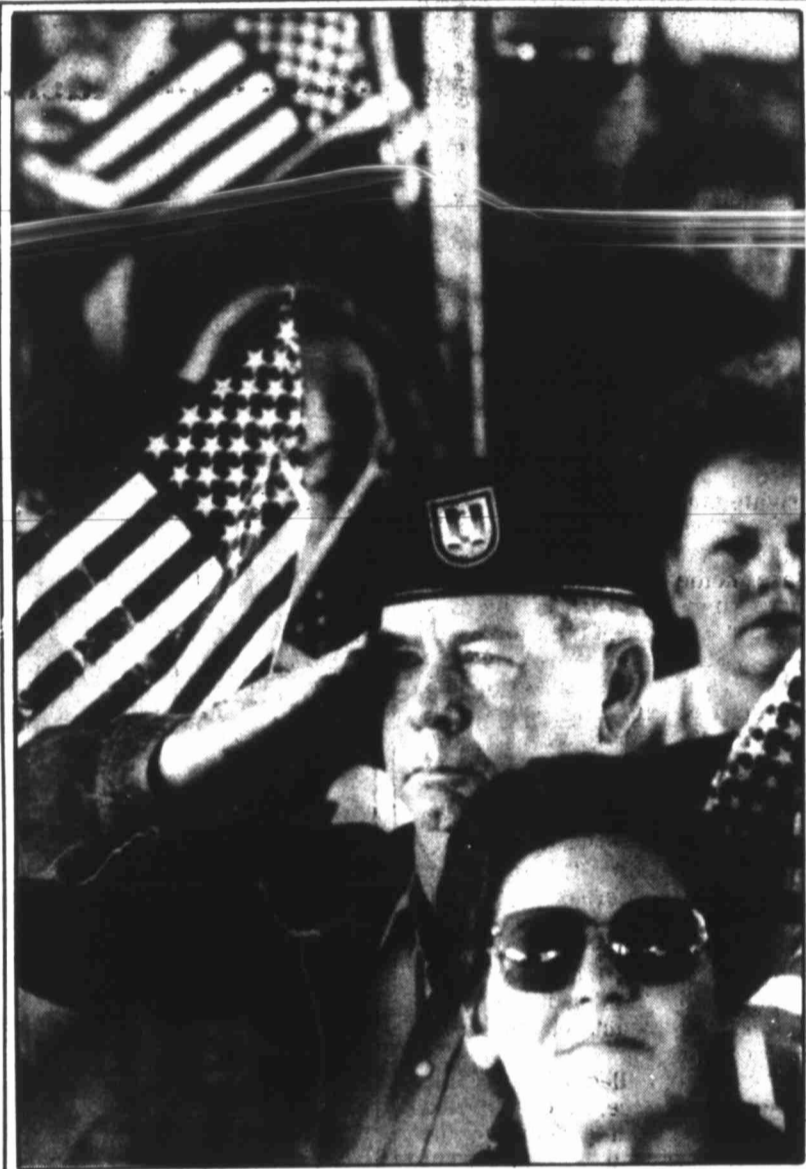
Doubts have mounted about a statewide property tax in recent days. Republicans, the Texas Association of School Boards, a coalition of poor school districts and a small business group all have questioned the idea.

Montford said an either-or ballot proposition could be complicated by proposals to have the state take over schools' bonded indebtedness for buildings. That might require yet another constitutional

amendment. After four special sessions, the Legislature last year wrote a new school finance plan. But the Texas Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional and has ordered lawmakers to even out funding between rich and poor school districts.

Under the current system, schools are funded by local property taxes, state aid and some federal money. Wide disparities in funding are caused by differences in property values.

The Supreme Court set an April 1 deadline for lawmakers to devise another reform plan, or face an order to cut off state funding for schools.



Associated Press photo

Pro-war rally

FREEMONT — This serviceman was one of almost 4,000 people who attended a rally to honor American servicemen and women serving in the Middle East. People at the rally honored service members with patriotic songs, speeches, and the reading of more than 400 names of local servicemen and women serving in the Middle East.

Groups seek end to death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — For reasons ranging from moral concerns to contentions that capital punishment is not an effective crime deterrent, several Texas groups are asking state lawmakers to outlaw the death penalty in Texas.

"Killing the guilty serves no useful purpose in a rational society," said Wally Ellinger, executive director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants.

"... Killing folks by order of the state is every bit as evil as the many other murders committed by angry family members or others."

Several groups, including prison experts, church leaders and inmates' and human rights organizations spoke at the Capitol on Monday. "Human Rights Awareness Day."

"I am not opposed to the death penalty on moral or religious grounds and do not question the power of the state to adopt death penalty statutes," said Steve Martin, an attorney and prison consultant.

But he said the penalty is applied arbitrarily, and studies have shown that capital murderers are no more dangerous than other prison inmates.

"If we could accurately identify the 'most dangerous' offenders in society and insure that only those offenders would be subjected to the 'most extreme' sanction available to the state, that might be some justification for the death penalty," he said.

"However, those who believe the system is even marginally accomplishing this task need only to walk the cell blocks of any maximum security prison in America."

The groups said research shows the death penalty is racist and discriminates against the poor, the mentally ill and the mentally retarded. Texas law also allows the execution of juvenile offenders, they said.

The United States is the only NATO country with the death penalty, said Jude Filler of the human rights group Amnesty International.

Texas has executed 37 people — more than any other state — since the Supreme Court allowed the reintroduction of the death penalty in 1976. Some 338 prisoners currently await execution on death row.

U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, issued a statement saying that the death penalty "is unfair, inhumane, and ill-becomes our great state and our nation."

Others said the families of those sentenced to die suffer along with the families of the killers' victims. "Not only do we create a second family in agony when we kill, we apparently don't help the victims. They receive no peace from it," said Ma. Filler.

George's Candyland is open for Valentines! Feb. 11-14. Large assortment of hearts. 262-8114.

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Want a "New Profession?" Howard College is looking for talented, motivated men and women to enter the profession of Cosmetology. The cost is 1/5 the cost of private school. Financial Aid and scholarships are available. For more information call 264-5062.

H.A.R.C. BINGO License #30003064854, American Legion #506, Old Hwy 80, 7:30 Tuesday night, starting Feb. 5. Maximum prizes allowed by law.

LEARN TO DANCE... Texas Style. The Cotton-Eyed Joe, Polka and Texas Two-Step, Thursdays and Fridays, February 8 - March 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

Remember your loved one in the BIG SPRING HERALD LOVE LINE PAGE to run Thursday, Feb. 14. 20¢ a word, Ask Debbye or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Counties not reporting DWI offenders to state

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Police in Texas often don't know when they have arrested habitual drunken drivers because counties do a poor job of reporting DWI offenses to state officials, a newspaper reported.

Habitual drunken drivers continue to endanger Texas roadways because many counties do not follow a state law that requires them to report driving-while-intoxicated convictions to the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Repeat DWI offenses carry stiffer sentences. Yet prosecutors often operate without the information needed to send habitual DWI felons to prison because previous convictions are not recorded on DPS computers, the newspaper found.

DPS computers, which police check after stopping intoxicated motorists, are supposed to contain information about prior driving convictions. When those convictions have not been recorded, police may never learn that the driver already had a suspended license.

Examples cited in the newspaper's investigation include the finding that Nueces County reported only about one-third of its felony DWI and alcohol-related involuntary manslaughter convictions in 1989 and 1990. It also found that only about one-third of misdemeanor DWI cases in El Paso County were reported to DPS last year.

Other examples include seven counties that have not reported any DWI convictions with license suspensions since 1981: Duval, Jim Hogg, Kenedy, Roberts, Crockett, Edwards and Loving counties.

Thirty-three Texas counties last year did not report any DWI convictions involving license suspension in their misdemeanor and felony courts, according to DPS drivers' license files.

But not all 33 counties went all year without a single DWI conviction, said Steve Boline, a supervisor with the DPS.

Boline blamed poor reporting on a high turnover rate in county and district clerks' offices and the frequent command changes following elections.

The only apparent penalty for failing to report DWI convictions is

removal of the judge or clerk from office, Boline said.

A 1985 study by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin stated that, "The collection of data on individuals arrested for DWI is an important factor in reducing the amount of property damage, and the number of lives lost in DWI-related accidents."

Except for first-time offenders, judges must suspend DWI offenders' drivers licenses. Within 10 days of DWI-related license suspensions, court clerks are required to send a form called the DL-17, listing the convictions, along with the drivers' licenses, to DPS.

A toughened DWI law that took effect in 1984 increased DWI penalties, including new mandatory three-day jail terms for second offenses and 10-day terms for the third time. It also requires those convicted of DWI-related involuntary manslaughter to serve at least 120 days in jail, even if granted probation.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.00 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

NEED AN EARLY MORNING HAIR APPOINTMENT? Call Janis at Highland Coiffures, Tuesday - Friday, 8:30 - noon, 263-2701.

American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, will be hosting a benefit barbecue for Helen Hill, who is in need of medical financial help after having her second heart operation. Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. \$5 per plate. Eat in or to go. Call in orders can be delivered. 263-2084.

BOOTS COOTERS Women and men pool and shuffleboard tournaments, Monday and Tuesday nights. Mixed beverages.

WELLNESS AND FEELING GOOD CLASS Fridays, February 8 - March 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

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Get the most from your advertising dollars & create the right image!

Friday Feb. 8th 7-9:30 a.m.

East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

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70	\$92.81	224.90

Rates figure on Monthly Cost for Male Non-Smoker. For rates less than 100 and over 150 Please Call.

398-5464

MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

9:25 SUPER TUESDAYS 9:25

11:50 DITZ 11:50

"JACOB'S LADDER" 7:00-9:10

"ROBOT JOX" 7:10

"CHILD'S PLAY II" 9 PM ONLY

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

9:25 SUPER TUESDAYS 9:25

4:40-7:00-9:20 LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO... 4:45-7:05-9:25

4:50-7:10-9:30 HOME ALONE (R) 4:55-7:15-9:35

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Big Spring For 19 Years of great business! EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 5:00 till closing Jumbo Deluxe 100% Beef HAMBURGER With Lettuce-Tomato-Everything Only 89¢

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Reservoir water cut off to farmers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state has cut off the water it supplies to California's drought-plagued farms, and city officials fear urban areas will be next.

Faced with reservoirs averaging less than one-third of their normal supply, the California Water Project said Monday that all state irrigation water deliveries to farmers have been stopped.

It was the first farm supply cutoff by the State Water Project, which dates back to the 1960s.

"We don't want to be delivering water that we should not be delivering due to limitations of the drought and the need to main-

tain water in storage, in case next year is dry," said Peter Gate, a California Water Project spokesman.

State officials also said there's a 50-50 chance the project will be able to deliver only half the water it now sells to water districts serving urban users.

California is in its fifth consecutive year of drought. All the measures are intended to conserve a dwindling water reserve.

The cutbacks come at a time when farmers are preparing their spring planting. They will have to pump more groundwater, which requires electricity, or take land out of production.

Airlines bid on Eastern's assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Much of what remains of Eastern Airlines was divided early this morning among scavenging carriers who attended an all-night auction for gates, landing slots and other assets.

When the 15-hour session behind closed doors was over, Eastern's attorneys estimated they had brought in between \$75 million and \$100 million more than the grounded airline could have received through earlier transactions between Eastern and some of the industry's stronger players.

"This is just the beginning," Eastern lawyer Bruce Zirinsky said. "We have a lot more assets

to sell off."

Eastern is being liquidated after it ran out of cash and stopped flying Jan. 16. The shutdown came nearly two years after the airline filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors during a crippling strike.

The auction was ordered last week by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland, who wanted to ensure Eastern's creditors received top dollar from the sales.

The auction bids are subject to approval by Lifland, who scheduled a hearing on the matter today.

The Justice Department plans then to review the bids for possible antitrust issues by Thursday.

Investigation of crash continues



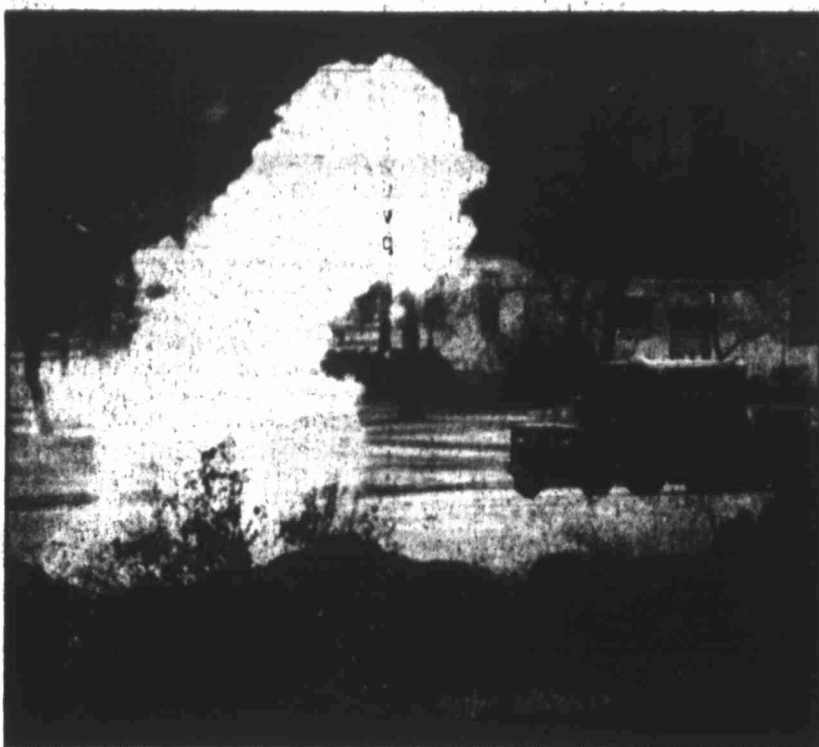
CHARRED COCKPIT SECTION, FOREGROUND.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to learn why more than half the people killed in a runway crash of two planes survived the accident but couldn't escape the flaming wreckage.

Eighteen of 34 people killed in Friday's crash between a USAir jetliner with a smaller commuter plane at Los Angeles International Airport survived the impact and died trying to flee the burning jetliner, Jim Burnett of the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday.

"I can't think of a comparable situation where we had this many people up and out of their seats who didn't make it," he said.

NTSB officials said investigators were also probing why pilots of both planes were told to use the same runway. Also under investigation were tower visibility, air traffic control staffing levels and volume of airport traffic at the time of the crash.



Associated Press photo

NORFOLK, Va. — A plume of smoke rises from detonated pipe bombs in a cemetery in the Berkeley section of Norfolk, Monday. Several pipe bombs were found on two chemical tanks of Allied Terminal Inc. The bombs were removed and detonated by police.

Pipe bombs removed from chemical tanks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Authorities say they are unaware of any terrorist links to six pipe bombs safely removed from two chemical tanks located not far from the world's largest naval base.

The bombs, pieced together to form two devices with each attached to a separate storage tank, were safely removed Monday in a tense, all-day operation that included the evacuation of a mile-square area.

Authorities said no one claimed responsibility for the bombs or called with a threat to the storage site. "We have had nothing to indicate this would happen," said Norfolk Police Department spokesman Bob Haynes.

Meantime, a bomb threat today forced the closing of the tunnel linking Norfolk and Portsmouth. Haynes said traffic was routed away from the Downtown Tunnel, a major commuter artery, and authorities were searching the half-mile tunnel for anything suspicious.

And in the northwestern part of the state, a small bomb exploded today in a car parked in an apartment complex near Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, 210 miles from Norfolk. One man was treated for shrapnel injuries. Fire Chief Larry Shifflett said there was no evidence that the explosion was linked to terrorism.

The pipe bombs found Monday

were at Allied Terminals Inc., a private tank farm on the Elizabeth River. The company is about 10 miles from the Norfolk Naval Base, home port to 35,000 sailors, more than one-third of the U.S. Navy's contingent in Operation Desert Storm.

Haynes said the tank farm has private security but is not considered a high-risk site for terrorism because it has no military role.

Security at the base had been tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats to commit terrorism following the outbreak of the Gulf War.

Monday morning, a worker at Allied Terminals found two pipes connected by a timing device on a 1 million gallon-tank of methanol, Haynes said.

The worker called police, who inspected the device, called bomb experts and began evacuating the area, Haynes said.

Methanol is highly flammable. "A gallon of this product in the right situation is like a stick of dynamite," said Fire Chief Tom Gardner.

Bomb experts disarmed the device on the methanol tank about midday, said State Police Special Agent Bob Jasnowski. But then authorities discovered a second device with four pipes.

World

Trial of leading activist begins

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese court today began trying the first of four leaders of the 1989 democracy movement who are charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist government.

The proceeding marked a new phase in a monthlong series of trials of several dozen leading participants in the movement.

Most of the others were charged with counter-revolutionary incitement and sentenced to up to seven years in prison. Today's defendant, 29-year-old Chen Xiaoping, is one of only four charged so far with sedition. It is

a crime punishable by death. Chen, a law lecturer at the University of Politics and Law, helped organize a Beijing citizens group that joined in 1989's student-led protests for democratic reform. He was arrested shortly after the June 1989 army attack that killed hundreds of protesters and ushered in a new era of hard-line Marxism.

Human rights activists have suggested the Chinese, stung by earlier Western outrage over the crackdown, are trying to resolve the cases now while the world is preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War.

Ousted president to face charges

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Ousted President Hussain Muhammad Ershad will go to court next week to face a weapons charge at a trial that could end his candidacy for Parliament, officials said today.

Ershad is a candidate for Feb. 27 elections, but a quick verdict of guilty would bar him from running. Bangladeshi law automatically disqualifies candidates who have been convicted of crimes.

In a decision Monday, Judge Shamser Ali set Feb. 16 as the opening date of the trial, officials at the court said.

The charge of illegal arms

possession is one of four against Ershad. The former army general, who resigned Dec. 6 after a wave of public protests against his rule, was placed under house arrest on Dec. 12.

At that time, authorities found eight unlicensed pistols and some ammunition in his home. The weapons charge is not as serious as the others he faces, but it may be the easiest for securing a conviction and ending his candidacy.

The other charges include embezzlement, misuse of power and receiving kickbacks from British Aerospace for the purchase of three turboprop passenger aircraft.

Gorbachev nullifies freedom poll



VILNIUS RESIDENTS WALK PAST BARRICADES

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued a presidential decree today invalidating Lithuania's poll on independence set for Saturday, the state news agency Tass said.

The decree set up another confrontation between the Kremlin and the secessionist Baltic republic, which scheduled the nonbinding vote at the urging of Western governments to demonstrate popular support for its independence drive.

The decree came less than a month after Soviet troops stormed buildings in Lithuania in a crackdown that left 14 people dead. Five others have been slain in similar attacks in Latvia.

Gorbachev has called on all 15 republics to vote March 17 on whether to maintain the vast country as a union. At least five republics, including Lithuania, have refused to hold the referendums because they reject Soviet law on their territory.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Statistics don't tell whole truth

The fog of war is a phrase much in the news these days. Borrowed from Napoleonic times, it has been used by both Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Chief of Staff Colin Powell to describe the gulf war.

It signifies the uncertainty of warfare. Sitting on his charger above Austerlitz, Napoleon couldn't see through the gunsmoke to know which lines were holding and which were breaking. War goes to the strongest, and the Grande Armee was the strongest, but in the fog of war, anything is possible.

Cheney and Powell came out of hiding last week to take the war briefings back from the lieutenant colonels and try to put things in perspective. The colonels hadn't meant to mislead, but armed with little but numbers, their information had been grossly misleading.

For example: 1,200 sorties flown with only one plane lost. The numbers suggest overwhelming success and create expectations of early victory. How can Iraq survive such punishment? When will Saddam surrender?

But war, like economics, is not an exact science. It is quantifiable, but the numbers say nothing about the fog of war. They leave out variables such as luck, surprise, eian — and fog itself. The fog of war can be as important as the number of divisions.

The administration sensed something was wrong with its briefings and began to respond. No, its spokesmen weren't suggesting that the war's outcome would be different: The mission was to cut off Iraq's army and "kill it," said Powell. Saddam "will quit before we do," said Cheney.

But the tone was new. War was full of imponderables, they said, ones that would cause grief and pain. "There will be setbacks and sacrifices," said President Bush. "There are going to be enemy victories; there are going to be enemy surprises," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

This is a wiser approach. Statistics only tell part of the story. War is not Nintendo, not just sorties and ordnance and electronics.

War is captured American pilots, battered and drugged, reading scripts on Iraqi television; it is grieving families; it is human beings, not machines; it is injury, torture, destruction and death; it is hell.

That needs to be said.

Above all, war is unpredictable. The outcome may be a foregone conclusion, but how to get there and how long it will take is not. Saddam, a vicious, capricious killer, will have some ugly surprises up his sleeve before it's over, bank on it.

These questions have to be answered:

When will Saddam use his air force? How many more Scud missiles does he have? Can he deliver chemical weapons? How long can he direct his armies from his bunker? How much food does his army in Kuwait have? How loyal is the army? Will Saddam succeed in bringing Israel into the war? Can he launch terrorist attacks against the West? How far will he go in destroying the environment by spilling oil into the gulf?

The answers are hidden in the fog of war. Until they are known, nothing is certain.



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Big Spring Herald



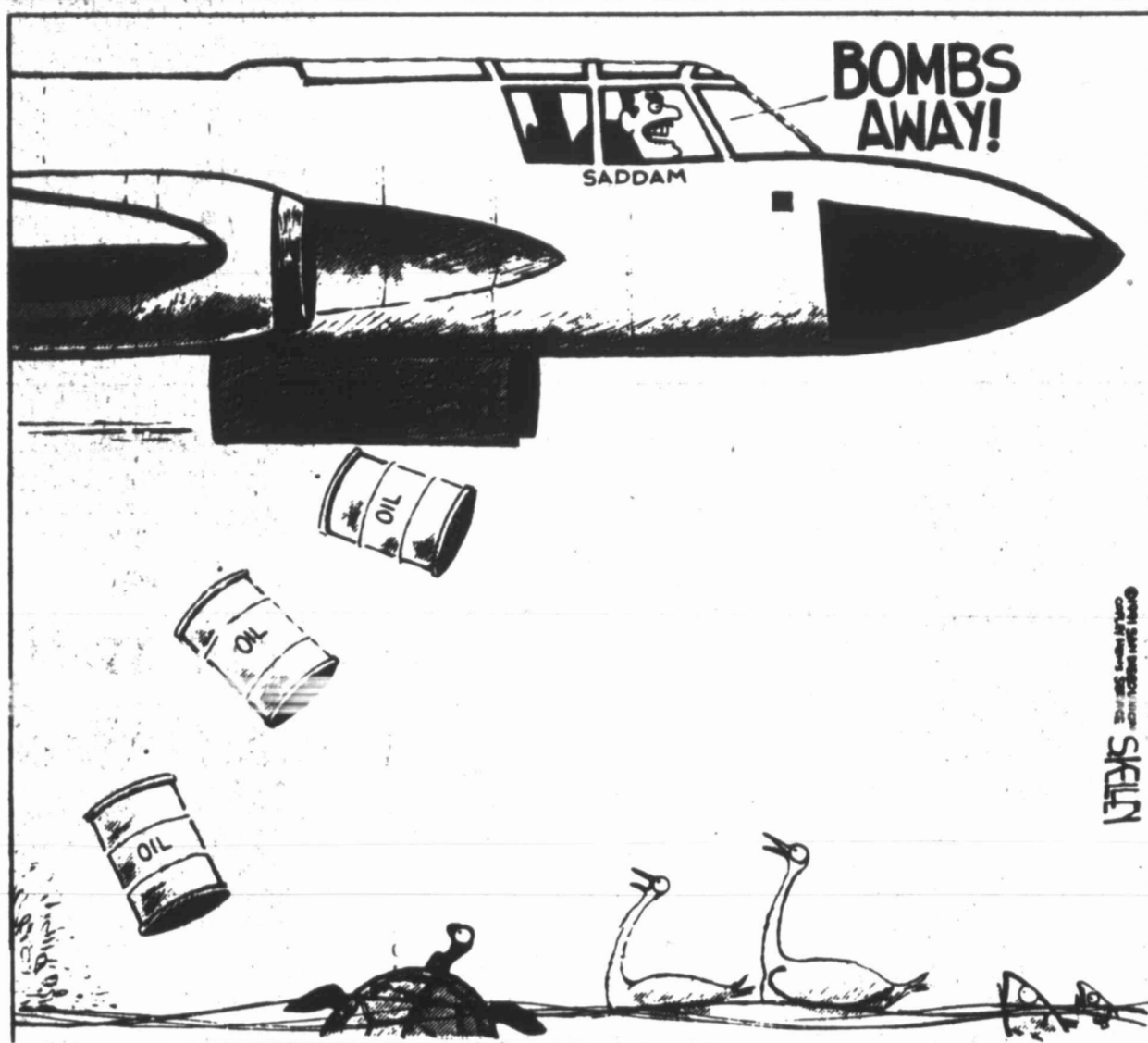
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



Don't tell me how it's done

By EUNICE CHOATE

My friend Julie says it's because I'm a Sagittarius. I don't know what causes it. Just, please, don't hand me a long list of instructions filled with illustrations and arrows.

If it isn't obvious how to operate something, I don't want it and I probably won't use it.

With few exceptions, anything with instructions that go beyond Plug-It-In-And-Turn-It-On, is something I can do without.

A coffee pot is one exception. I will go the limit and put the filter into the container, the coffee into the filter, and the container into its slot. I will pour in the water, plug in the cord, and turn it on — because I like coffee. But I don't want anyone messing with the brew buttons that say how strong the coffee will be.

I set all that stuff once, and

My word



that's it until the pot wears out. Exercise is another matter. The instructions are nothing short of a satellite recovery mission. Nobody in her right mind would attempt a maneuver that requires: when the wind's from the East, lean to your left, lock a leg around your neck and hold it. Forget it. Anything written in the form of instructions has an adverse affect on me. I want to do just the opposite.

One time I found a little round solid styrofoam-looking thing, wrapped up in a little cellophane package, tucked into a box that held a brand new camera.

I don't know what it was, or why it was in there in the first place; but written on its little cellophane face were the instructions, Not For Human Consumption!

Well — I put it in a drawer, and I've been wanting to eat it ever since.

Phooey! on instructions. There are people in the world who read instructions for a living.

Let them keep the VCR's hooked up to the TV sets and the stereos wired to the speakers; and let them put the bicycles together on Christmas Eve and set the dials on the digital clocks.

I will be busy. I'll be outside, drinking coffee.

War and recession will shape new budget

By ALAN FRAM
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's fiscal 1992 budget is an impressive-looking document, but its presentation to Congress yesterday only starts a process that war and recession will shape unpredictably.

Some of the traditional big fights between the White House and Congress — over such questions as how to split federal dollars between defense and domestic programs — were decided in last year's budget agreement.

But other questions remain wide open and will be unanswerable until the condition of the economy and the shape of the war with Iraq are more clearly defined.

These include decisions about which domestic programs should be increased or slashed, whether any taxes should be raised or reduced, and whether the government needs to take expensive steps to ease the recession.

Hovering over the year's budget deliberations will be the federal deficit. The shortfall is expected to hit a record \$318 billion in fiscal 1991, which ends Sept. 30, and to fall to no lower than \$281 billion next year, White House budget chief Richard Darman has said.

"As the deficit increases, it has a very chilling effect on whether Congress is willing to enact new programs that might be costly," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said recently.

The deficit will influence this year's budget debate, but it will not utterly dominate it as it has for the last several years.

Since 1986, the Gramm-Rudman law has set a series of annual, gradually declining deficit targets that were designed to force the White House and Congress to whittle the shortfall away.

The law never accomplished its goal, as this year's record budget gap attests. But it did end up focusing each year's fiscal debate on a search for spending cuts and tax increases that would reduce the deficit.

That's all changed now. In the five-year budget deal Bush and Congress finished last fall, the old mechanism was basically

Capitol report

scrapped.

The new goal is to limit spending. The law now forbids increases in benefit programs like Medicare, or tax cuts, unless lawmakers can find savings elsewhere to pay for them.

It also caps spending for domestic, defense and foreign aid programs and prohibits transferring money from one of those broad categories to another. That means that if Congress decides to boost spending for one military project, another Pentagon program will have to be slashed equally.

It is at that level that budget fights will occur.

Bush's budget calls for only slight increases in certain education, health care and housing programs. The Democrats in Congress may want to do something else, but they won't be able to cut the defense budget and use the money to beef up domestic spending.

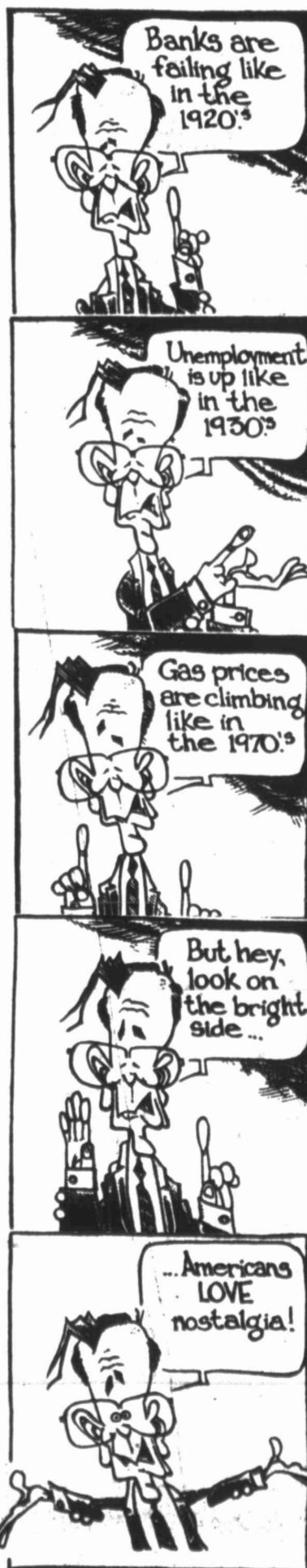
The wild cards are the Persian Gulf War and the recession.

Darman has said the fighting could cost \$45 billion if it lasts three months. Congress and Bush will have to decide whether to strengthen the military afterward to ward off future fights in the Middle East, or to continue reducing the defense budget because of the waning Cold War.

At home, many economists believe the recession will be a mild one and will end by the summer. If that doesn't materialize, however, it is certain that Democrats will line up behind programs such as highway building, improved unemployment benefits and other initiatives designed to create jobs and help the poor.

Congress is supposed to adopt a budget resolution reflecting its decisions by April 15, and finish all its tax and spending legislation by Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Those deadlines are rarely met, and the uncertain directions of the economy and the war seem likely to cause them to be missed once again.



Art Buchwald



Keeping the mark stable

If I had to be anything in a Middle East war, I would be a German businessman. Germany has the best of all possible worlds: Because of its constitution it can't send troops, but it can take care of the needs of the Iraqi people.

Just the other day it was revealed that as many as 110 German companies were involved in sales to Iraq after the United Nations' sanctions were imposed. Germany has been the major supplier of Iraqi poison gas factories and nuclear plants. It is also the builder of Saddam Hussein's \$65 million bunker, which can keep him in hiding for a whole year.

Some of you may be asking why Germany would do this to its NATO allies.

A German trade expert told me, "It's strictly business. Saddam has always been a good customer for Germany. He bought the top of the line, and he never argued about price. You don't cancel a guy's credit card just because he invaded Kuwait."

"But everything he bought is going to be used in the war. Doesn't that bother you?"

"It never occurred to us at the time. Our reasoning was that if we didn't sell him the technology for poison gas, somebody with ulterior motives toward the West would."

"Germany has always made good poison gas," I admitted.

"We're the best," he said proudly. "That's why everyone comes to us."

"Some people say that you have made life very difficult for those who are fighting Iraq."

"They shouldn't say that."

"Why not?"

"It's not nice. Maybe we helped Iraq with its manufacturing problems, but we are also donating money to the allies who are fighting them. If that isn't being even-handed, I don't know what is."

"Since you have so much invested in Iraq, does Germany have a rooting interest for one side or the other?"

"We want the United States and its allies to win so that they can rebuild Iraq again after the conflict, and we can get back to supplying them with arms."

"Including the poison gas plants?"

"Not to mention germ warfare. In the export business, an order is an order. Thanks to Iraq, Germany had one of the best trade years in a long time."

"My next question is, why did you sell this equipment after the U.N. sanctions were placed against Iraq?"

"My hands are clean. I'm in sales. The people in charge of delivery could answer your question."

"Do you have a problem about not participating in the war while knowing that German equipment is being used by the Iraqis?"

"Of course we have a problem, but it's not as big a problem as keeping the German mark from falling against the dollar. Look, we're going to give the allies money so that they can fight the battle for us. We just don't want a lot of blah, blah, blah about biological warfare and the missiles that we sold to Iraq in their hour of need."

"That's good of you."

"For crying out loud — it's our oil too, but that doesn't mean we have to die for it."

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Lifestyle

Pee Wee basketball season opens to good crowds in Elbow

The Buffalos defeated the Phantoms 14-2, to begin the Pee Wee basketball season at Elbow Elementary Thursday night. The 4th through 6th grade girls and boys teams each play four six minute quarters with one three minute overtime tiebreaker.

The Bulls edged past the Globetrotters in a 16-15 cliffhanger; the Rockets downed the Falcons 20-15; and the Hornets and Bullets remained tied 12-12 after a sudden death overtime.

"Anything can happen at a Pee Wee basketball game," parents and coaches agreed. "You've never watched basketball until you've seen a Pee Wee game."

Officials Thursday night were Steve Hale and Paul Bedwell. Dale Humphries, one of the coaches and coordinators, thanked supporters for a good turn out, and reminded parents to sign up to help in the concession stand.

The seventh grade had the highest passing percentage (95.5) for the third six weeks, earning the students a pizza party for their achievement, reported Forsan Jr. High Principal Doug Parker.

The student with the highest grade point average for the third six weeks was Jason Lentz, with a 98.2 average.

Tim Marino had the most improved GPA, with an improvement of 6.2.

Students of the week at Forsan Junior High were Nathan Menges for Jan. 25 and Daniel Breyman for Feb. 1. Congratulations.

Several students won Academic Recognition honors during the 1990 TAAS Tests. Distinguished in

Forsan

by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



Writing was Rusty Baker; in Reading were Daniel Breyman, Brandon Cline, Jim Grayson, Jason Lentz, Deborah Light, Tim Marino, Jeff Martinez, Clay Thomas and Kevin Warren; and in Math were J.J. Hill, Jason Lentz, Tim Marino, Jeff Martinez and Clay Thomas.

The Forsan Boys JV Basketball team placed first in the Water Valley Tournament and second in the Forsan JV Tournament this season. Their season record is 12-5. Team members are Mica Epley, Bryan Martinez, Cory Long, Jason Sims, Phillip Bridge, Clark Fields, Wes Cooper, Ryan Hamby, and Brian Gordon. Curtis Foster serves as manager, and the coach is Stuart Cooper.

The Forsan Girls JV team placed first in a three-way tie at the Water Valley and third at the Forsan JV Tourney. This year's JV team members are Patty Howard, Kim Roman, Becky Gaston, Kristy Neitzel, Amy Roberts, Angie Gamble, Malissa Roberts, Michelle Wilson, and Jinni DuBose. Coaching is Terressa McElvany; manager is Elizabeth Cantu.

Central Baptist Church sent 19 youths to Lubbock last Friday to attend the Dawson McAllister Student Conference at the Lubbock Civic Center. They joined approximately 3,000 Christian youth from

across the state. The youth group, accompanied by Courtney Ballard, Becky Huit, Brad and Beverly Lentz, Ronnie Shults and Teresa Averett, attended Friday night's "Search for Significance" seminar, which extended all day Saturday and concluded with a concert by Christian contemporary singer Al Denson. Central's youth staged a Walk-a-thon recently to help fund the trip.

More than 200 Southern Baptists met at the First Baptist Church for the 1991 "Where is Your Heart" Big Spring Association Evangelism Rally Monday night. Harold Scarbrough, Director of Missions for the Big Spring Lamesa Association, addressed the assembly and was followed by Dr. Carlos McLeod, Director of the Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Jif and Duncan Hinds have teamed to help the Children's Educational Fund. For every receipt, with a Jif Peanut Butter or Duncan Hinds purchase circled, the Elbow Parent and Teacher Association will receive 25 cents. This program runs from Jan. 15 to May 15. There is a box by the Elbow office for cash register receipts. Funds will be used by the PTA to purchase items to benefit Elbow schoolchildren.

Hints to brighten a garden

Crab apple trees dazzle people in springtime, when blossoms color their branches red, white and pink. But it's the fruit, not the flowers, that captivates Robert Simpson, a Vincennes, Ind., crab apple authority, according to *Midwest Living* magazine.

"The flowers only last a week or two," Simpson says, "but the fruit adds color and attracts birds all winter."

Crab apples haven't always been so welcome. The larger fruit of older varieties tends to drop early, creating a mess on the lawn. Also, diseased leaves turn yellow and fall from the trees by midsummer.

But newer flowering trees solve both problems: Healthy leaves and smaller fruit stay on all summer with the 40 choice varieties Simpson grows.

He offers these tips to help choose the best crab apple tree:

- Look for varieties with small fruit. Birds love tiny crab apples and will devour them before they fall. Different varieties soften at different times, prolonging the show of colorful fruit and birds throughout the winter.

- Pick the proper size and shape of tree for the area it is to be planted in. All crab apple trees are small compared to most other trees, making "crabs" a perfect choice for home landscapes. New varieties are especially compact. A Red Barron, for example, is superb for a tight space because of its tall, slender shape.

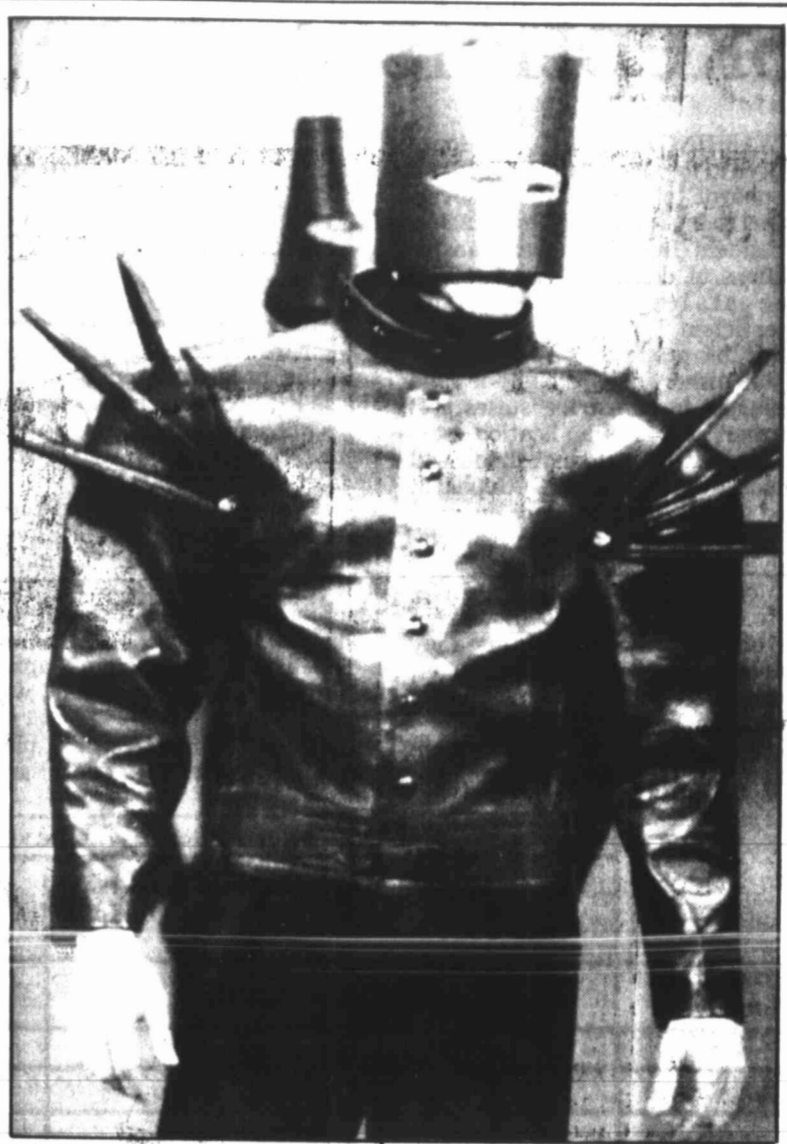
- Shop at a garden center that stocks new disease-resistant varieties.

Some of Simpson's favorite crab apple varieties include:

Prairiefire: A new disease-resistant tree from the University of Illinois. It has fruit "as near red as crab apples come," Simpson says.

White Ingress: Very resistant to scab and blight.

Zumi var. calocarpa: Beautiful white blossoms, small fruit and resistant to disease.



Robo-fashions

PARIS — This disc-shaped shoulder motif leather blouson, highlighted by a leather full-face covered helmet, were introduced as part of Pierre Cardin's 1991 Autumn-Winter fashion collection.

Hope for the unorganized

Surviving a typical business day means getting lucky or getting organized, and a personal computer running organizing software can help when the shamrock and rabbit's foot fail.

Borland International's Sidekick set the standard for PC-based organizers in 1984, and a new version, Sidekick 2.0, is set to ship this quarter.

Sidekick 2.0 is a TSR (Terminate and Stay Resident) program, which means it loads itself into a section of memory and waits for "hot" keys before popping to the screen.

You can call a calculator to the screen, choosing either a simple one or versions aimed at business, scientific or programming uses. An

address book, notepad and communications program round out Sidekick's functions.

The address book looks like an on-screen Rolodex card. If you and your computer share a telephone line, you can have the computer dial the telephone number. You can also pump a message to someone's alphanumeric pager.

The communications module is for computer-to-computer calls, and the notepad is a straightforward text processor including a spellchecker and a thesaurus. Remembering your WordStar 3.3 commands will help some, but if you don't there's enough help available on the screen to make it no big deal.

Insurance for cancelled trips abroad

With war in the Middle East, travelers are considering the advisability of trips abroad. Keep abreast of news reports. Check the State Department's hotline (202-647-5225) to learn whether travel warnings or cautionary advisories have been issued for your destinations.

While there is no way to assure personal safety, there are ways to insure against disrupted travel plans. But remember, travel policies differ significantly in what they do and do not cover. And it is a personal decision as to whether the purchase of insurance is economically advantageous.

Most policies restrict coverage for trip cancellation or disruption to medical emergencies, either that of the passenger or a close relative who may or may not be traveling, too.

But they don't cover journeys cancelled or discontinued because you feel uneasy about venturing into what you believe to be a potentially dangerous situation.

Policies covering trip cancellation due to terrorist activity exclude a list of countries with a foreseeable potential for danger. Check your destination against that list before subscribing.

Also check your household and health policies for travel benefits (for theft or accident, for example). Then ask your insurance broker or travel agent to tailor a travel policy so you don't pay for duplicate coverage.

Man wonders when old means too old

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old man, but I look like I am 30. I play tennis three times a week and sleep myself in excellent physical condition. I am engaged to marry a wonderful 40-year-old woman. It's the second time around for both of us. I have three grown sons. The lady I'm marrying is childless by choice and she's made it very clear that she wants no children.

Abby, does a man my age need a vasectomy? — LAS VEGAS LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Any man who is young enough to be a lover is not too old to need a vasectomy.

DEAR ABBY: Last December, we invited some out-of-town friends to spend the holidays with us. They have children and two dogs, which they take everywhere. We are not very fond of having animals in our house, but we really wanted to see them, so we told them to come and bring their dogs on the condition that the dogs be put out on the patio while we ate our meals. (If you don't, the dogs are under your feet at the table.)

Well, the dogs were put out only during the Christmas meal — otherwise they were under our feet during breakfast, lunch and dinner. They also got up on the furniture, and even slept in bed with our friends!

I do not dislike animals, but I



DEAR ABBY: I had a couple of childhood incidents with dogs that left me uncomfortable around them.

I didn't say anything to my guests at the time, but we would like them to visit again — without their dogs. How can I get them to understand our feelings? — BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: By not reinforcing your conditions, you have already set a precedent. Why not tell them what you told me? You can even show them this letter, but don't expect them to understand your feelings. People whose pets sleep with them regard their pets as their children.

DEAR ABBY: I really enjoyed the letter in your column written by the bandleader who listed the titles of the songs his band played in honor of wedding anniversaries.

He asked for suggestions for anniversaries over 50 years. When two friends of mine who are in their late 70s were recently married, the band played, "Lord, please help me make it through the night." — E.U. IN OGLIVIE, MINN.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What foreign language is taught in Cuba — Russian or English?
A. Starting this school year, Castro has decided to phase Russian language instruction out and English instruction into the school system, according to *Parade* magazine. He says "Although we might not like it, it's a universal language, the most widespread, and much easier to learn than Russian."

Calendar

- TODAY**
- The Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive in their physical therapy building from 3 to 6 p.m.
 - There will be a novice radio operators' licensing class at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club building on south Highway 87.
 - AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - The Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents/grandparents who have experienced the death of a child will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the SE entrance.
 - A support group for people with relatives in the Mideast will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Remains of bald eagles discovered

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The remains of 14 slaughtered bald eagles have been found along the prairie in northern Oklahoma.

Cowboys inspecting fence along an Osage County ranch found four carcasses of America's symbolic bird and 28 bald eagle feet, most of them missing two claws.

"We are seeking the help of anyone who has information that will help us in the investigation of this... horrible, horrible act," U.S. Attorney Tony Graham said Monday. "I don't know who in the world would want to buy this stuff, but there is apparently some market for it."

The remains were found last week in a ditch in Osage County, where officials say 2,000 bald eagles spend their winters by northern Oklahoma's streams and lakes.

Bald eagles are protected by the Federal Endangered Species Act. Maximum penalties for killing bald eagles are two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

"Eagles are not afraid of anything but people, and for good reason, as this shows," Ms. Colbert said.

Bob Germany, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Tulsa, said some groups use eagle remains to enhance artifacts. Graham and Ms. Colbert said the remains could have been sold for religious ceremonies.

Germany said he has heard a tail feather from a bald eagle can sell for as much as \$30, and wings for as much as \$100.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 22-year-old man was arrested for burglary of a habitation. His bond was set at \$15,000.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for parole violation and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Oil/markets

March crude oil \$27.76, down 34, and March coffee futures \$1.79 cents a pound, up 97, cash hog today was steady at \$4.71; slaughter steers steady at 80 cents a pound; February live hog futures \$2.52, down 85; February live cattle futures 78.47, down 45 at 11:35 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Skepticism greets plan to transfer funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt told the nation's governors today that he approaches President Bush's plan to transfer billions of dollars in programs to the states "with healthy skepticism."

"If this proposal is a shell game, if it is merely fiscal sleight-of-hand designed to hamstring states still further, if this is abdication masquerading as flexibility, then I will oppose this proposal," Gephardt told the closing session of the mid-winter meeting of the National Governors' Association.

Most governors reacted positively to Bush's proposal to allow them to choose which programs they would take over. In his budget, Bush suggested a list of about \$21 billion in programs and said he thought agreement could be reached on transferring about \$15 billion.

"I've been through this before for 10 years. I would rather see them deal with easing up on Medicaid mandates."

George Voinovich
 Republican Gov. of Ohio

Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat, said the programs on the White House list "have been the target of a decade-long attempt to abolish them. And so I look at this with healthy skepticism."

But during a White House meeting Monday, the president told the governors that "I am not naive. We are going to have to fight together to get this through the Congress."

The first reaction from Capitol Hill indicated the president was right. Gephardt called Bush's plan "another twist at federalism,

which adds nothing but confusion to the debate."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the Bush proposal was "handing the states essentially programs they have already reduced." Panetta said the proposal would tell the states to "take the scraps of what we were basically trying to cut."

In the federal budget Bush sent Congress Monday, he listed more than \$20 billion in programs from which he wants the governors, Congress and the administration to choose about \$15 billion to be

transferred to the states along with a five-year funding guarantee.

The message the White House gave the governors was one of infinite flexibility.

Republican Gov. George Voinovich of Ohio, a former mayor of Cleveland, said he'd look at the proposal to see if money could be saved. But he added, "I've been through this before for 10 years. I would rather see them deal with easing up on Medicaid mandates."

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney, a newly elected Democrat, said that while the plan sounded good, "In practice, I'm a little skeptical."

Mayors vowed to fight inclusion of the \$3.2 billion Community Development Block Grant program, which was on the administration's list. It provides two-thirds of that amount directly to cities without passing through state hands, and is the only remaining major direct urban aid since Congress killed revenue sharing during the Reagan administration.

"We think that would be a huge mistake," said Mayor Joseph Riley of Charleston, S.C., a Democrat and former president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "If ever there is a classic example of, 'if it isn't broke don't fix it,' it's certainly the Community Development Block Grants."

He said cities use the money for low-income housing projects, neighborhood renewal and urban services, and said mayors would "very strenuously resist this."

	Percentage of students who have mastered skills						
	TEXAS	BSISD	COAHOMA ISD	FORSAN ISD	GRADY ISD	STANTON ISD	COLORADO City ISD
3rd Grade Reading	84	89	97	90	87	68	84
Writing	69	81	93	80	7	43	58
Math	86	89	100	90	67	53	84
5th Grade Reading	48	75	80	71	67	64	71
Writing	80	86	91	76	50	66	70
Math	60	66	68	58	64	43	59
7th Grade Reading	59	60	82	64	60	65	60
Writing	72	76	88	67	87	62	66
Math	61	59	83	78	87	75	64
9th Grade Reading	76	72	84	86	91	81	74
Writing	67	60	77	67	91	72	67
Math	57	55	66	56	80	59	51
11th Grade Reading	88	87	93	100	88	90	87
Writing	83	82	95	100	88	88	78
Math	74	81	91	97	100	88	79

TASS

• Continued from page 1-A

scores," he said.

Juniors in high school are given the EXIT test, and must pass all three subjects before they receive their diploma. Should a student fail any portion, the school offers remediation to prepare the student to pass, he said.

"These are the skills required by law. The kids must pass the EXIT test. The state feels it's mandatory to graduate from high school or they cannot receive a diploma," he said.

He said this is a reference test, not a test that compares student to

student.

"The state will have to reshape this test to test true. Some grade levels are more difficult," he said.

"Sometimes we're trying to compare apples to oranges. I'm not going to put all my stock in this one year," he said.

Flag

• Continued from page 1-A

at 10 a.m.

Planned events include short speeches by VA Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander and Mayor Max Green. Representatives of "Love from Home" and the local support group are expected to participate as well.

The Porters are working to arrange for music and refreshments.

The Porters said they would like to honor Big Springer Edward Roach, one of the first casualties of the war, at the ceremony. Roach is currently in a San Antonio hospital healing from injuries sustained in the Mideast.

"We'd like to let him know how much the community is behind him," Mrs. Porter said.

Once the ceremony is complete, the flag will fly above the radio station inside the Comanche Trail Park "until the soldiers come home," Mr. Porter said.

For the families of service personnel, smaller versions of the flag will be made by members of Willing Workers, a group of

Canterbury South residents organized by Lelah Smith. Mrs. Porter said the flags will not have the names listed on them, but will have a space for one or two names to be added.

"We'll give one of them to each family," she said, "and other people can purchase them (for \$3 per flag)." She said they hope to have some of the smaller flags ready by the day of the flag-raising ceremony.

The Porters said patriotism, not a profit motive, drives the flag project.

"I can't stand to see people burning the flag on TV while our people are over there fighting to free this little country," Mr. Porter said. He said although the prospect is unlikely, if he were called to serve in Desert Storm, he would go.

"I'd gladly go," he said. "I believe too much in freedom: freedom, rights and the United States of America."

Porter said it was that belief that led him to create the flag. So far, the two agreed, the flag idea

has received much local support.

"I called Mayor (Green) and asked him if he would endorse it," Mrs. Porter said. "He said, 'You bet.'"

Green said he agreed to support the flag project because he believes the situation in the Mideast is "extremely important to each and every individual in the U.S." The war, he said, is "not in regard to blood vs. oil. It is in regard to the survival of our way of life."

At the radio station, the flag will fly underneath a U.S. flag. Once the war ends, the Porters would like to find a place to display their flag permanently.

If the first version of the flag deteriorates in bad weather, it will be replaced, Mr. Porter said.

"I want to make sure there will always be a flag flying," he said, "until the troops come home."

For more information about the flag, or to have a relative listed on it, call the Porters at 263-8860 or Mrs. Porter at 263-5294 during the day.



POW monument

A monument dedicated to all prisoners of war is depicted in a lithograph donated to the Permian Basin chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War (APOW).

"We have given the lithograph to the V.A. hospital so that it can be displayed," said Buck Turner, Commander of the Permian Basin APOW.

The monument, located at the Andersonville National Historic Site in Andersonville, Georgia, was dedicated 1976. The sculptor, Professor William J. Thompson, said of his work: "The figure on the right represents the prisoner, his frail body reflects the deprivations of his ordeal, but his face looks toward the future and his expression is that of hope. The central figure represents Christ. He is supporting the soul and answering the prayers of the prisoner. The third figure is that of an archangel, a representative of the deity."

The lithograph is of an original sketch by Maxine Barrows, and can be seen in the first floor lobby of the Big Spring V.A. Hospital.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A sexual assault was reported in the southwest section of the city.
- A piece of plexiglass owned by the city of Big Spring was reported broken. Its value is listed as \$150.
- A 56-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- The theft of a wallet, watch and leather jacket was reported in the 800 block of Owens Street. The value of items reported taken totaled more than \$2,000.
- Family violence was reported by a woman living in a motel room in the 1200 block of East Third Street. A 34-year-old man was arrested for class A assault.
- The theft of a wallet, watch

Deaths

Ada Odom

Mrs. Bob (Ada) Odom, 96, Nixon, formerly of Forsan and Otis Chalk, died Monday, Feb. 4, 1991, in a nursing home after a brief illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sarah Richard

Sarah L. Richard, 55, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Bert Mason

Berton (Bert) Mason, 66, Coahoma, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Opal Dunbar

Opal N. Dunbar, 69, Arlington, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Newby Funeral Home in Bastrop. Burial will be in the Ridgeway Cemetery near Bastrop.

MYERS & SMITH
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 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Survivors include three sons: Preston Dunbar, Big Spring; Doyle Dunbar, Houston; and Don Dunbar, El Paso; four daughters: Linda Pearl Pullin, Arlington; Barbara Jo Fisher, Wichita Falls; Judy Kay Gerdes, Corpus Christi; and Dorothy June Williams, Houston; five brothers: Cloys Davidson, Clifford Davidson, Floyd Davidson, Billy Davidson, and Ernest Davidson, all of Arizona; five sisters: Helen Palmer, Big Spring; Virginia Rice, Irene Davidson, and Laura Davidson, all of Arizona; and Earline Wilczynski, Pennsylvania; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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

Berton "Bert" Mason, 66, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Sidelines

Coahoma frosh keep winning

COAHOMA — Coahoma's ninth-grade teams were successful in basketball action Saturday and Monday, winning two of three games.

The ninth-grade Bulldogettes ended their season on a winning note Saturday, downing Big Spring's freshmen 32-24. The Bulldogettes, who finished the season with a 6-5 record, were led by Tracey Green with 10 points and Tiffany Key with seven. Tee Marion led Big Spring with nine points.

Big Spring gained a measure of revenge in the boys game, winning 47-40. Juan Ruiz, Jason Milliken and Murphy Henry all scored 11 points in a losing effort for Coahoma.

The Bulldogs bounced back, however, Monday against Colorado City, downing the Wolves, 78-58. Henry scored 23, Jason Harmon 22 and Ruiz 10 to lead Coahoma.

The Bulldog freshmen, now 14-4 for the year, will conclude their season Monday when they travel to Merkel. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

International v-ball in Abilene

The Abilene Reporter-News is sponsoring a volleyball match between women's national teams from the United States and Romania Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus.

The five-match series in Texas is the opening competition for 1991 for the U.S. women's team. The U.S. team will play Feb. 5 in San Antonio, Feb. 7 in Dallas, Feb. 10 in Wichita Falls and Feb. 11 in Lubbock.

The current U.S. team includes four players from the team which won a silver medal in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, and for military personnel.

AAU girls hoop tourney scheduled

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Sports Program has scheduled its 1991 Association Girls' Basketball Tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo.

Site of the tournament will be Austin Middle School, 1808 Wimberly St. Divisions offered will be 12 and under, 13 and under, 14 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Age is determined by age as of Jan. 1. Girls may play in an older age division, but not in a younger division. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted in each age division tournament.

The winners of each division qualify to participate in national tournament conducted in different parts of the United States. Entry deadline for receipt of information and fees is May 27.

For more information call Garet von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (office).

Marathon set in Abilene

The Marathon of the Great Southwest will be April 6 in Abilene. The event will feature a marathon race and a 5K run. Entry deadline is April 2 and entry fee is \$15. There are several age groups for males and females, starting with 12 and under to 60 and older. All runners will receive T-shirts and the top three finishers in each division will receive trophies.

For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

Reunion set for ex-Bulldogs

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

The reunion will start with a dinner at 1 p.m. Western Sizzlin is located at 8301 Indiana. Later that afternoon Spike Dykes will be roasted. This will be a fund-raiser for the Parkinson-Disease Research Center.

For more information call Eddie Read at (806) 796-6874.

Hawks, Lady Hawks dominate 'Dogs

Hawks cruise past Bulldogs

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

For the first few minutes of each half against the Clarendon Bulldogs, the Howard College Hawks resembled a top-fuel dragster. The rest of the time, they looked more like a Cadillac on cruise control.

The Hawks showed why they are near the top and Clarendon near the bottom of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings, as they delivered a 115-76 pounding at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night.

Vernon Broughton led the way for the Hawks, scoring 21 points off the bench. Other Hawks in double figures included Johnny McDowell with 19 points, Cecil Pittman with 17, Mike Williams and Antonio Valiengo with 13 and Harvey Petty with 10.

Clarendon, which fell to 1-9 in the league standings with the loss, were led by Covington Comier, who led all scorers with 23 points, and Steven Gay, who added 14. Howard improved to 23-1 overall and 9-1 in league play with the win.

"The gap in this league is widening between the bottom two teams and the rest of this league," HC coach Steve Green said, referring to cellar-dwellers Clarendon and New Mexico Military. "Either we, meaning us, South Plains and the other top teams, are getting better, or Clarendon and the Military are really going south."

"They had a lot of turnovers," Green added. "We put a lot of pressure on them, and they didn't react well to that. It was a mismatch."



Howard College post player Vernon Broughton (52) attempts a tip-in during second half action against the Clarendon Bulldogs Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Defending for Clarendon is Cody Walker (40) and James Rike (20).

Howard began the game with their best imitation of the University brought. HAWKS page 2-B

Lady Hawks soar, 88-47

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Like they have done for most of the season, the Howard College Lady Hawks got off to a slow start. But finished strong, and the net result was a 88-47 win over the Clarendon Lady Bulldogs Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The No. 4 Lady Hawks improved their overall record to 24-1 and their Western Junior College Athletic Conference mark to 7-1. Clarendon is winless in eight conference games and 4-15 overall.

The Lady Bulldogs played Howard close for the majority of the first half. Howard jumped out to a 13-4 lead early, but Clarendon fought back to tie the game at 17-17 with 9:17 left. The Lady Bulldogs got sharp shooting from guard Claudia Cisneros to stay in contention in the first half.

Cisneros didn't miss on any of her five outside bombs in the first half, including two-three pointers. She cooled off in the second half, however, finishing the game with 14 points. The other Lady Bulldog in double figures was reserve forward Janet Mantilla, who scored 12 points.

The Lady Hawks went on a 10-2 run in the last five minutes of the half to grab a 35-25 lead. The run consisted of a jumper by Kelly Williams, a basket by Yolanda Wells, a steal by Julie Lempea which resulted in a Cindy Williams score, two free throws by Kim Robinson and a basket off a rebound by Rebecca Brown.

Howard started strong in the second half, beginning with a steal by



Howard College Lady Hawk Lidia Baraga (30) battles Clarendon's Casey Miller (55) for a loose ball during action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night.

Wells, who went the length of the court for a layup. This was followed by a score off an offensive rebound by Desiree Wallace and a steal by Lempea which resulted in another basket for Wells.

Howard outscored Clarendon 12-4 in the first three minutes of the half to take a 47-29 lead.

Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick said his team's defensive play was better in the second half. "We didn't guard them at all in the first half. That's the way we've been doing all year. We didn't change a whole lot. Clarendon executed a little less than they did in the first half. I thought we got out-executed in the first half."

Howard really salted the game away with 15 minutes left. Cindy Williams got a steal and went all

Cowboys break into AP top 25

(AP) While most eyes this week are fixed at the top of the college basketball poll with the upcoming matchup of No. 1 UNLV and No. 2 Arkansas, there's a new team worth watching at the bottom.

Oklahoma State, a team picked for the bottom of the Big Eight in most preseason polls, was 22nd when the poll was released Monday, but the news hardly set off celebrations in coach Eddie Sutton's office.

"We don't care whether we get any votes or not. I always tell our players 'You want to be in the Top 20 when the season's over.' Polls are for fans, not for coaches and players," said Sutton, who returned to his alma mater after a year off following his resignation at Kentucky.

"I think we're kind of an unknown in a sense. I look at New Orleans, a team we beat at their place. We beat DePaul. In time, if you keep winning, I guess they'll finally recognize you have a pretty good basketball team."

The Cowboys (15-6) have won four straight, the last two conference road victories at Colorado and Nebraska.

"This team has matured from the standpoint that they're a pretty good defensive ball club," Sutton said. "I always have a little more respect for a ballclub if they guard you and take pretty good care of

Relaxed Steers surprising the district

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers basketball team is learning that winning can be lots of fun.

In Monday morning's workout session, the team played games of H-O-R-S-E — not your typical workout. But whatever the methods, Coach Tommy Washington's Steers are the hottest team in District 3-4A, sporting a six-game winning streak. The Steers are 7-2 in district play with a one-game lead over Sweetwater and a game-and-a-half lead over Lake San Angelo Lake View.

That makes tonight's game against Lake View at Steer Gym at 7:30 so important. The Steers will be trying to avenge a 84-75 loss to Lake View in San Angelo. That was the last time Big Spring was defeated. Even more important, the Steers will still have a one-game lead with two games left if they win.

Coach Washington said his team's current hot streak has made his team looser and more confident. "The kids are loose and we're trying to make it fun, keep them relaxed," said Washington. "The kids have grown up a little, they understand what we're trying to do. Confidence is one of those things you can't put your finger on what it is. But I love having it, and the kids have it right now. We're not coming to overwhelm anybody with our physical size."

It has been a rocky season for the Steers. They have battled back against a horrible start,



The emergence of Ricky Rodriguez (30) and fellow guards Pat Chavarria and Gerald Cobos is one of the main reasons the Big Spring Steers are leading the District 3-4A basketball race. The Steers take on San Angelo Lake View at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Steer Gym.

having one player quit (Albert Smith) and losing Mike Williams to grades. Smith was a reserve guard and Williams, a senior forward, averaged 13 points per game and was a first-team all-district selection last season.

The Steers had a rough start, going 4-13 in non-district play. "That's one thing that's helped us: We played a tough non-district schedule, probably about the toughest of anyone in the district," said Washington. "We played Lamesa and Snyder three times, Odessa High and Midland High."

Big Spring lost two of its first three district games, but has been a roll since. Washington named three key turning points in the about-face.

He said the first turning point was getting junior guards Pat Chavarria and Gerald Cobos out of football. Both got a three-week late start because of post-season football play.

"That's probably the biggest turnaround of the whole thing," he said. "I've always said you've got to have good guard play to win in high school basketball. We had (before Cobos and Chavarria) people handling the ball we didn't want to handle it. Not because they couldn't handle it, but because we had other positions for them."

"Pat and Gerald, they play hard. They've gotten the others to play hard. That was one of my main concerns early in the year, getting them to play hard."

STEERS page 2-B



NEW YORK — American League President Bob Brown, left, and National League President Bill White are shown Monday at a meeting of Baseball Hall of Fame directors. The meeting ratified the recommendation of a special committee to bar Pete Rose and others on the permanently ineligible list from selection to the Hall.

Pete Rose calm at news of banishment from Hall

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose took the news of his banishment from baseball's Hall of Fame much more calmly than his hometown and sports writers.

While his hometown fumed and sports writers railed against a change in the Hall's eligibility rules, Rose appeared neither surprised nor ruffled Monday by his latest setback.

A close friend says the reason is that baseball's all-time hits leader is convinced he'll have a plaque at Cooperstown someday. He can only get there now by being reinstated to baseball within the next 15 years.

"I guarantee he has his heart set on that Hall of Fame," said restaurateur Jeff Ruby, a business partner and close friend. "If he ever believes he's never going to be in the Hall of Fame, I think it would crush him. He's not at that state right now because he believes he'll be reinstated."

The former Cincinnati Reds

manager was banned from baseball two years ago for illegal gambling. He is eligible to apply for reinstatement at any time, but has given no indication when he'll do so.

Throughout the investigation of his gambling and a parallel investigation of his taxes by the federal government, Rose made it clear he has one overriding wish left — to take his place in the Hall of Fame.

A vote by the Hall's board of directors Monday made that more difficult. The board voted 12-0 that no one can be on the Hall of Fame ballot if they're banned from baseball — a change that affects only Rose.

He had little to say about it Monday as he left an elementary school where he served another day of community service for cheating on his taxes.

"I'm not in control of that, so there's not much I can do about it. I did my part," Rose said.

Sidelines

Bucs say no to Buddy system

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, turned down by Buddy Ryan, ended their coaching search where it began — with Richard Williamson. Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse named Williamson to coach Tampa Bay, ending a two-month search for Ray Perkins' successor.

When Perkins was fired on Dec. 3, Williamson was named interim coach for the Bucs' final three games. Tampa Bay beat Minnesota and lost to Chicago and the New York Jets.

Giants' Taylor faces charge

HONOLULU (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor faces a misdemeanor charge of criminal property damage for allegedly damaging a taxi during an altercation a few hours after Sunday's Pro Bowl, police said.

Taylor's rental car collided with the cab near Honolulu Airport at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, police spokeswoman Jean Motoyama said. The taxi driver got out of his car, kicked Taylor's car, climbed onto the hood of Taylor's car and threatened him with a metal pipe, Motoyama said.

Taylor got out of his car, wrestled the pipe from the man and hit the rear end of the cab, Motoyama said. Taylor then threw the pipe into nearby bushes, she said.

Security to be tight at game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Metal detectors, additional police officers and searches will be reminders of the Persian Gulf war for basketball fans attending NBA All-Star game events this weekend at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The beefed-up security measures announced at an afternoon news conference were nearly identical to those imposed at last month's Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Fans at Sunday's All-Star game and other events, including the slam-dunk and 3-point shooting contests on Saturday, will encounter metal detectors and X-ray devices at all entrances to the building. Electronic devices will be banned and roadblocks will be set up for vehicle searches.

Mallon wins LPGA event

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Meg Mallon won the rain-interrupted LPGA Classic by two strokes over rookie Dana Lofland. Mallon finished the two-day round at 71 for a total of 276, 12 under. Lofland, who briefly tied for the lead with two holes to play, shot a 70 for a 278.

Dottie Mochrie, Tammie Green and Laurel Kean were tied for third, two more shots behind.

LeMond captures Owens Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyclist Greg LeMond, winner of the Tour de France for the third time last year, was selected as winner of the 1991 Jesse Owens International Trophy.

The award, named for the winner of four track and field gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, is voted by a worldwide panel of electors. Lemond out-poled finalists Rosa Mota, a marathon runner from Portugal, and Merlene Ottey, a sprinter from Jamaica.

Fuhr reinstated by NHL president

MONTREAL (AP) — Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr, suspended for one year by the NHL last September for drug use, was reinstated by league president John Ziegler. Fuhr is eligible to return to the Oilers on Feb. 18 after having served almost five months of the suspension. For conditioning purposes, he will be allowed to join the Oilers' AHL team in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, on Feb. 12.

Magic due back in action tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Despite spending Sunday night in a hospital, Magic Johnson is expected to be in the starting lineup tonight when the Los Angeles Lakers shoot for their 16th straight victory.

Johnson was knocked unconscious late in the third quarter of Sunday's 99-96 victory by the Lakers over the Chicago Bulls.

He suffered a slight concussion and a touch of amnesia and was taken to Centinela Hospital Medical Center, where he spent the night for observation before being released Monday morning.

"All tests were negative and he has permission to resume practice and playing," said team doctor Stephen Lombardo of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic. "However, we will continue to monitor his progress."

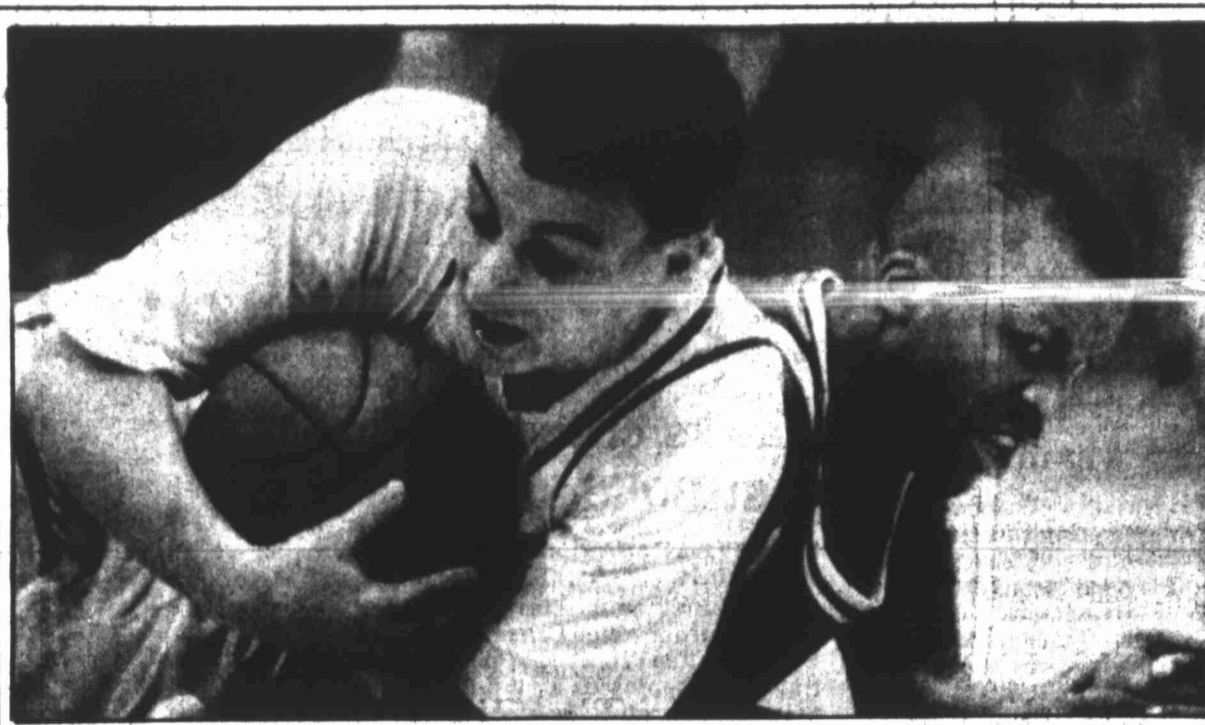
When Johnson went out, the Lakers held a slim 76-74 lead over the Bulls. With rookie Tony Smith doing an admirable job of filling in, Los Angeles pulled away.

"I think the rookie paid the rent today," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "I think everybody thought we were finished."

"When he (Johnson) went down, I didn't know if it was his knee, I didn't know if it was his back. I was a little relieved to find out it was just his head."

Smith, a second-round draft choice from Marquette who has moved ahead of Larry Drew as Johnson's backup, had eight points, one rebound, one assist and two turnovers in 17 minutes.

"When Magic goes down, you don't have to do the same things he does," Smith said.



Roundball rumble

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh's Sean Miller grabs the ball in front of a diving Oliver Taylor of Seton Hall in the first half of their Big East basketball game Monday night in Pittsburgh. A related story appears on page 5-B.

Sunkist drops sponsorship of bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Sunkist Growers Inc. officials say a damaging freeze has squeezed them out of the Fiesta Bowl, but organizers of the Jan. 1 college football game say it will go on.

"Without question we will be playing on NBC on Jan. 1, 1992, with or without a title sponsor," bowl president Chuck Johnson said Monday.

Johnson said bowl officials were in no hurry to find a replacement and that several companies had inquired about backing the game since Sunkist became its sponsor six years ago.

"We plan to take the next six months and review an array of options," he said. "Even if we went forward with a game that paid less money, you'd do that rather than sign up a sponsor who didn't have a quality product."

Sunkist had backed Fiesta Bowl events since the first game in 1971 and became sponsor of the game in 1985. The non-profit cooperative will continue to sponsor the Fiesta Bowl Parade, said Sunkist spokesman Curt Anderson of Van Nuys, Calif.

"Without question we will be playing on NBC on Jan. 1, 1992, with or without a title sponsor."

**Fiesta Bowl President
Chuck Johnson**

The Fiesta Bowl paid 1991 participants Louisville and Alabama \$2.6 million each, including \$100,000 each for minority scholarships.

Louisville won the game 38-6, but finished No. 14 in The Associated Press poll.

Other recent Fiesta Bowl winners have ranked far higher, but Fiesta Bowl planners were glad just to sign two ranked teams after the national backlash against Arizona voters' rejection of a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

As a result of the Nov. 6 vote, the NFL owners will decide next month whether to move the 1993 Super Bowl to San Diego or Los

Angeles, and the Fiesta Bowl board toyed with moving the bowl to another state.

However, Anderson said the King Day issue did not figure into the sponsorship decision.

He said a late-December freeze in California's San Joaquin Valley, which produces 90 percent of Sunkist's crop, forced the co-op to reduce everything from staff size to its advertising budget.

"Basically, it was the freeze devastation, the loss of revenue we're expecting, and really cutting back — that was the thing that tipped the tide," he said.

Johnson agreed. "With the order of magnitude with what they're dealing with, I can assure you that the last thing it (Sunkist) is thinking about is the holiday schedule in Arizona," Johnson said. "If we had 31 MLK holidays, they would still be in the same financial position. They're talking about growers going out of business, laying off people, reducing their marketing budget to absolute zero. They're facing some real challenges."

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

The guards have teamed with junior Ricky Rodriguez to form a solid corp. Cobos is averaging eight assists and four steals per game. Chavarria is averaging 12 points and four steals per game. Washington said Rodriguez is one of his most consistent players.

Washington said another turning point came just before district play started. The Steers lost to No. 5 Lamesa 88-73 at Steer Gym. It was a two-point ballgame with five minutes remaining. He said he sensed his team getting better.

Washington said the other big turning point was when Big Spring beat Andrews on the road, 68-67. Chavarria hit a three-pointer from the top of the key at the buzzer to hand Big Spring that win. "It's goes back to Andrews. I wonder what would've happened if Pat had missed that shot," said Washington.

While Chavarria, Cobos and Rodriguez run the perimeter, junior forward Rod White and senior post player Louis Soldan are the inside people. Both are playing well right now: Soldan is averaging 17 points and 10 re-

bounds while White is averaging 15 points and eight boards per game.

"We're shooting the ball a lot better now. We're shooting about 53 percent since district has started. Our shot selection has improved; we're taking better shots."

Washington is hoping his team doesn't get locked into a halfcourt game with the Chiefs, who have a definite size advantage.

"I remember in the first game, we pushed the tempo early in the game and gave up some easy baskets. The game switched leads, but on the road you can't give up the easy ones. The game was tied in the fourth quarter, then there was a stretch of about two minutes that we got out of our offense."

"We got down about six points, we sent them to the free throw line and they made their shots. We'll have to make them play 90 feet. If we can do that we'll be OK."

Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m.

Cowboys

Continued from page 1-B

the ball. When you look at our stat sheet, teams are shooting 41.2 percent against us. We're shooting 51.3. That's a big percentage. We've turned it over 268 times, the opponents 352.

"I really believe our team has matured now. We have preached it all season long, we want to constantly climb up the mountain. It's easy to slide back down if you're not careful."

UNLV slid back into its role as a unanimous No. 1 after losing it for one week. The Runnin' Rebels (18-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, received 63 first-place votes and Arkansas (22-1), which plays host to them this Sunday, was No. 2 on all 63 ballots.

Ohio State (18-1), which received

two first-place votes last week, held third as Indiana did in fourth. Ohio State suffered its first loss of the season.

Arizona was fifth and was followed in the Top Ten by Duke, Syracuse, St. John's, North Carolina and Kentucky.

Virginia led the Second Ten, followed by Southern Mississippi, East Tennessee State, UCLA, Nebraska, New Mexico State, Utah, Kansas and LSU. Georgetown was 21st with New Orleans, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and Michigan State rounding out the Top 25.

Georgia Tech, 23rd last week, and Seton Hall, 25th, fell out of the rankings. Georgia Tech lost to Duke and North Carolina State last week.

Lady Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

the way and scored. Then Clarendon coach Joel Zehr was whistled for two technicals. Cindy Williams made three of four foul shots, giving Howard a 58-35 lead.

From that point Chadwick cleared his bench and all 12 Howard players scored. Cindy Williams and Wells led a balanced Howard scoring attack with 15 points each. Freshman forward Kathy Mangram came off the bench and added 13 points. Howard held a decisive 48-28 rebounding edge on the shorter Lady Bulldogs. Wells got eight rebounds and Mangram added seven boards.

"We got the ball inside well. I felt like we were getting the good shots, we just didn't shoot that well," said Chadwick. "What really happened in the second half was we were get-

ting the same shots, we just started hitting them. We played better defense and it sparked our offense."

The Lady Hawks will host New Mexico Junior College Thursday at 6.

HOWARD (88) — Julie Lempea 1-4, 0-0 2; Kim Robinson 2-3, 5-8 9; Desiree Wallace 3-6, 0-0 6; Yolanda Wells 6-9, 3-4 15; Cindy Williams 5-8, 5-6 15; Mutu Tesi 3-4, 3-3 9; LeAnn Heinrich 1-2, 0-0 2; Rebecca Brown 2-4, 0-0 4; Kathy Mangram 5-7, 3-4 13; Lidia Baraga 3-8, 0-0 6; Marcia Oliveria 1-5, 0-0 3; totals 34-67, 19-27 88.

CLARENDON (47) — April Hagerman 2-4, 0-0 4; Helena Jackson 2-7, 3-4 7; Katrina Overton 0-10, 0-0 0; Angel Wilson 3-10, 0-0 6; Claudia Cisneros 6-12, 0-0 14; Janet Manilla 5-11, 1-1 12; Rhonda Caldwell 1-2, 0-0 3; Casey Miller 0-0, 1-2 1; totals 19-56, 5-7 47.

HALFTIME — Howard 35, Clarendon 25. Technicals — Clarendon (Coach Zehr 2); Turnovers — Howard 20, Clarendon 25; Rebounds — Howard 48 (Wells 8,

Mangram 7; C. Williams 6; Wallace 5; Heinrich 5); Clarendon 28 (Jackson 7, Wilson 6); Three Pointers — Clarendon (Cisneros 2, Manilla 1, Caldwell 1); Steals — Howard (Lempea 4; C. Williams 3; K. Williams 2; Mangram 2; Wallace 2, Robinson 2); Clarendon (Cisneros 3, Manilla 2); Assists — Howard (Lempea 5; Robinson 5; Wallace 4; Oliveria 3); Clarendon (Jackson 4; Overton 3); Blocked Shots — Howard (Robinson 1, Wallace 1); Clarendon (Wilson 3, Miller 1).

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Odessa	7-1
South Plains	7-1
Frank Phillips	7-1
NMJC	2-5
Western Texas	1-7
Clarendon	0-8

Monday's games
Howard 88, Clarendon 47; Odessa 91, Western Texas 40; South Plains 82, Frank Phillips 71; NMJC idle.

Thursday's games
NMJC at Howard; Western Texas at South Plains.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

of major proportions. Clarendon, however, scored nine consecutive points and closed the gap to 22 at intermission.

Any hopes the Bulldogs had of reducing their deficit further, however, were buried early in the second half. Green put his starters back in to start the final 20 minutes, and they proceeded to ice the game in short order.

McDowell started things with a lay-in with five seconds gone in the half, and the Hawks scored 10 more points before Clarendon finally got their first points of the stanza. By then, the Hawks had stretched their lead to 30 points, and they cruised the rest of the way.

After the game, Green said that Broughton will have to keep producing as he did Monday for the Hawks to improve.

"Vernon has got to play hard to

be effective," Green said. "He's like a lot of other big guys — he has a tendency to stand around. To be effective in this league, you have to be on the move. If you see him standing still, you know something bad is about to happen."

Broughton said he's been in a slump lately, but is beginning to shake out of the scoring doldrums.

"I've had a bad time in practices lately," he said. "I just had to get back into the game plan... I didn't start playing an up-tempo game until I got here."

As for his goals, Broughton said they are simple: "To play harder, and to win all of our games. That's our goal — to win all our games."

Howard will return to action Thursday night when the Hawks host New Mexico Junior College at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

CLARENDON (76) — Covington Comier 8

4-8 23; James Rike 3-0-0 8; Bran Dickerson 3-0-4 6; Howard Griffin 4-0-0 8; Dewayne Watson 2-0-0 5; James Feagin 3-0-0 6; Sammy Kinchon 3-0-0 6; Cody Walker 0-0-0 0; Steven Gay 4-2-3 14; totals 32-6-15 76.

HOWARD (115) — Ted Berry 2-0-0 5; Harvey Petty 3-2-2 10; Greg Jeffery 4-0-0 9; Danny McMillan 1-0-0 3; Shawn Rogers 0-0-0 0; Antonio Valiengo 3-5-7 13; Johnny McDowell 8-3-5 19; Dexter Abrams 2-1-2 5; Mike Williams 5-3-3 13; Cecil Piffman 8-1-1 17; Vernon Broughton 7-7-8 21; Marcos Santos 0-0-0 0; totals 43-22-28 115.

HALFTIME — Howard 55, Clarendon 34; THREE-POINT GOALS — Comier 3, Rike 2, Watson, Berry, Petty 2, Jeffery, McMillan, Valiengo 2; TOTAL FOULS — Clarendon 18, Howard 17; FOULED OUT — None.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

South Plains	10-0
Howard	9-1
Odessa	7-3
Frank Phillips	5-5
NMJC	4-5
Midland	4-5
Western Texas	3-7
NMMI	1-9
Clarendon	1-9

Monday's games
Howard 115, Clarendon 76; South Plains 88, Frank Phillips 77; Odessa 94, Western Texas 89; Midland 100, NMMI 83; NMJC idle.

Thursday's games
NMJC at Howard; Western Texas at South Plains; Frank Phillips at Midland; Clarendon at NMMI; South Plains idle.

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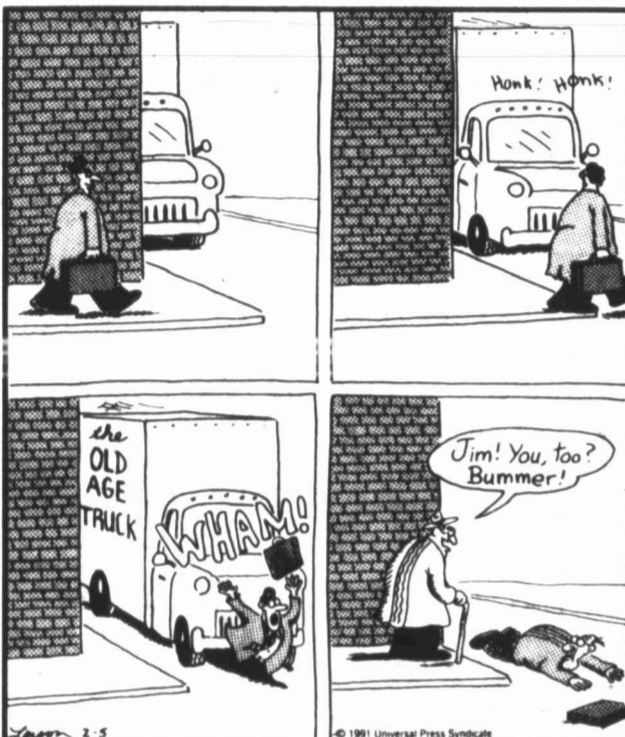
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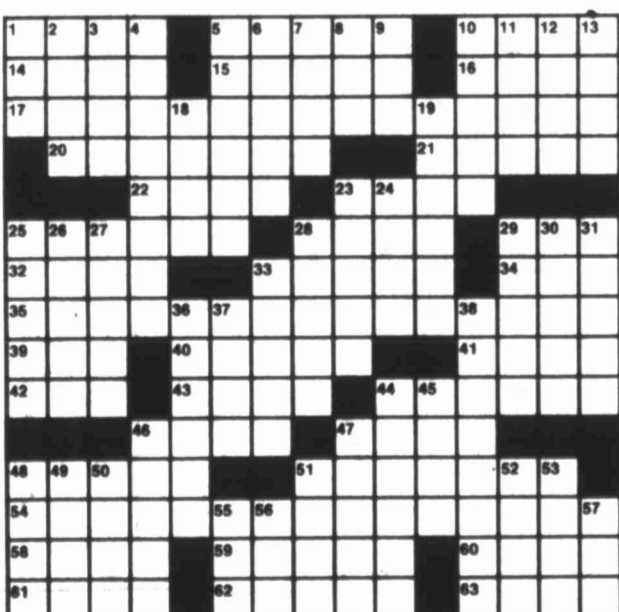
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26 Privately
27 Not a soul
28 Pale
29 Unbound
30 Brighten
31 Meadow sound
33 Samantha of
36 Promotion
37 Thought
38 Tearful
44 Soap plants
45 In —
46 Mountain chain
47 Surrounded by
48 Moslem rulers
49 Additional

02/05/91

Houses For Sale 601

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2 LOTS FOR sale. Owner will finance. All mobile home hook ups. In Forsan District. 263-5467.

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(2) TWO cemetery lots. #494 Meditation, Trinity Memorial. \$700 for both, regular \$900. Call 318-343-5904.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

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24 hr. on premises Manager
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Under New Management
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Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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FOR LEASE: warehouse with offices 5000 sq. ft. on 2 acres of fenced land. Excellent location for truck terminal. Snyder Hwy. \$700 month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADULT ONLY. 90 minute VHS Adult Movies. Reg. \$29.95, Special \$6.75 each. 4 movie minimum. 10a.m. - 7p.m., Monday-Saturday. Austin Fever Video Wholesalers, 10721 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, TX 78753. Hurry!! 512-835-2909. 1-800-777-5963 orders only.

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The City of Big Spring, Texas, will hold its 12th, 1991 in Hall, 4th & I. The position of Basic Certificate Licensee, Application through Alcorn Personnel, P.O. Box 79721 or a call to Big Spring is on the list.

CHARMING custom home street in Park setting. Exquisite light and off the lots of living. Marjorie Code. 263-8419, or no

PU NOTICE OIL AND GAS

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PU CAP COX CN CH

Cap Rock Electric Day of April, 1991 37 and 43 of the 1446c, V.A.C.S. of Texas. The statement of Int'l Change Rates of Public Utility Commission originating tariffs. Prior to filing, tariffs and other at the Office of Public Utility Commission, P.O. Box 79782, Tele. copies of the proposed testimony as inspected in the case. A Member Rate of customer representation participating making this annual has had no rate of 5% increase with rising inflation process and add through the Meter will save you, it imately \$100,000 in procedures. All of Cap Rock the proposed change Cap Rock class. The expected Residential, \$37,891,308.00; Industrial, \$248,086. Persons who will participate in these Rock immediately telephone number Mr. Nolan Simpson 708

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CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225.
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FOR THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior / Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.
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FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.
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A COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.
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Too Late To Classify 800

The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer only at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 12th, 1991 in the City Council room of City Hall...

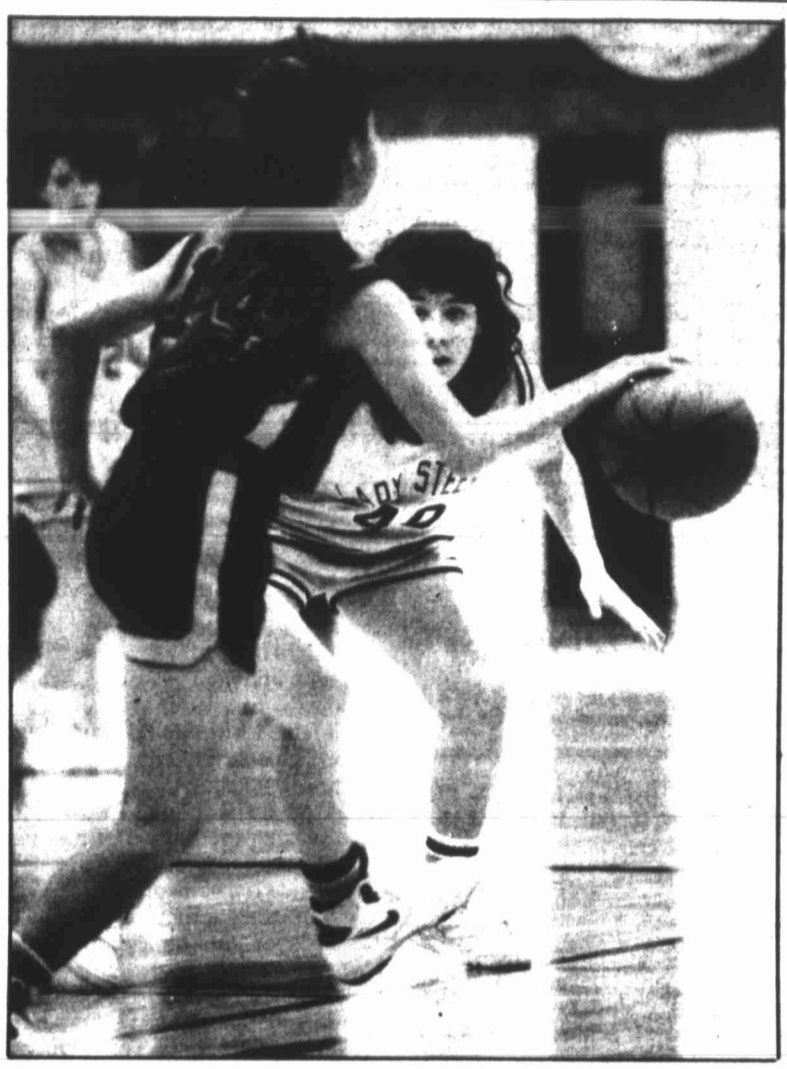
CHARMING AND Unique well-arranged custom home! Near the end of a quiet street in Parkhill, in beautiful park-like setting...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT. Gryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 1861, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water...

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. on the 1st day of April, 1991, and pursuant to Sections 16, 17, 37 and 43 of the Public Utility Act (Article 1466c, V.A.C.S.) and the Public Utility Commission of Texas Substantive Rule 23.23(c) will file a statement of Intent and Petition for Authority to Change Rates effective June 1, 1991...



Herald photo by J. Flirio

Eyes on defense

Big Spring Lady Steer Bernadette Valles (40) concentrates on a Monahan ball-handler during recent action at Steer Gym. The Lady Steers will be in action tonight when they travel to San Angelo to take on Lake View at 7:30 p.m.

Pitt breaks losing streak

(AP) There are games you need and there are games you NEED. Pittsburgh won one of the latter.

The 24th-ranked Panthers had lost three straight and four of five, and the latest loss was a 112-85 nationally televised humiliation at UCLA. They responded with an 86-80 victory over Seton Hall on Monday night to stay in the thick of the Big East title chase.

"I guess you could say we needed a win - badly," Pitt coach Paul Evans said. "You've got to give credit to the kids. They were demoralized after losing (to UCLA) and they had a long flight home, but I definitely wasn't going to give them Sunday night off."

"They had a good practice and it carried over. Darelle (Porter) was really into it and had everybody up. His effort was exceptional."

Porter had 13 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists as the Panthers (16-7, 5-4) handed Seton Hall (13-7, 5-6) its third straight loss and fourth in six games.

"We went out there with a lot of intensity ... we didn't have that (against UCLA)," Porter said. "We had a team meeting and said, 'It's time to play in the Big East again and let's forget about it.'"

In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, it was: No. 11 Virginia 87, Radford 54; No. 12 Southern Mississippi 98, Appalachian State 74; and No. 13 East Tennessee State 93, Tennessee-Chattanooga 70.

Pitt lost a seven-point halftime lead and Seton Hall took the lead

College roundup

early in the second half behind three 3-pointers by Terry Dehere. The Panthers got the lead for good at 54-53 on Porter's layup with 13:31 remaining. The Panthers built the lead to 72-62, but Dehere's 3-pointer with 49 seconds left cut it to four.

Brian Shorter, who finished with 22 points and eight rebounds, then made one free throw with 34 seconds left and two more with 17 seconds left to ensure the win.

"We needed this game," Shorter said. "We're back in the conference and we had to start executing better. We wanted to get the ball inside, and when we didn't we threw it out for the 3-pointer."

Dehere led Seton Hall with 25 points and Anthony Avent had 23.

"I'm not bothered by a three-game losing streak," Avent said. "We could just as easily go on a six-game winning streak."

"We've got just one (conference) road game left and five at home. You can still be a good team in this league and still have four or five losses," Pirates coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "I think five losses will win the league."

No. 11 Virginia 87, Radford 54. Bryant Stith had 25 points and Kenny Turner added 18 and a career-high 16 rebounds as the Cavaliers easily won their sixth straight. John Crotty had 14 points and Matt Blundin grabbed 10 re-

bounds for Virginia (17-4), which had a 53-20 rebounding advantage. Ron Shelburne led visiting Radford (16-5), which shot just 39 percent with 10 points.

No. 12 S. Mississippi 98, Appalachian State 74. Russell Johnson led five Golden Eagles (15-2) in double figures with 22 points as they cruised to the road victory after leading 48-40 at halftime. Clarence Weatherspoon scored six points in the early second-half run which gave Southern Mississippi a 65-50 lead with 13:08 to play. Steve Spurlock led the Mountaineers (11-10) with 22 points.

No. 13 E. Tennessee State 93, Tn.-Chattanooga 70. The Buccaneers (19-2, 8-1) took over sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference and avenged their only conference loss of the season with some impressive defense. Keith Jennings had 26 points and Calvin Talford added 19 as East Tennessee State forced 24 turnovers in front of a record home crowd of 12,884. East Tennessee State opened the game with a 24-7 run that included two 3-pointers by the 5-foot-7 Jennings, who finished 4-for-4 from 3-point range. LeVert Threats led the Moccasins (14-8, 7-2) with 16 points.

Other Games

Robert Youngblood scored 35 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Southern University overcame a 45-point effort by Mississippi Valley's Alphonso Ford for a 117-102 SWAC victory.

Portland rips Nets, 117-102

(AP) Mr. Robinson's neighborhood was an unfriendly place for the New Jersey Nets.

Usually, that area is in San Antonio, where David Robinson patrols the middle. On Monday night, however, Portland had the dominant Mr. R., as in Cliff Robinson, who had 20 points in a 117-102 victory.

Robinson led Portland's strong bench, which hit for 53 points compared to 29 for New Jersey, losers of five straight, all on the road.

"I felt I had some advantages on offense," Robinson said. "I felt quicker than most of those guys. I'm taller and could get my shot off over them."

He did that enough to assure the Blazers' 24th home win against two losses, which gave them a 39-8 overall record, best in the NBA. Robinson had nine points in the fourth quarter, as did Danny Young, another substitute.

"It was great to be able to sit on the bench and watch Cliff put on a show," Blazers starting center Kevin Duckworth said.

It was educational for the Nets. "We didn't come anywhere near handling them in any one area," coach Bill Fitch said. "A young team can learn something from playing great teams, but you've got to play teams like that more than twice to get anything from it."

NBA roundup

Chris Morris led New Jersey with a season-high 25 points.

In other games, it was Chicago 108, Sacramento 97; Milwaukee 103, Cleveland 96; and Seattle 100, Charlotte 93. All of those winners were visitors Monday night.

Trail Blazers 117, Nets 102. Leading 55-46 at halftime, Portland opened a 78-63 behind Terry Porter, who had 17 points, and Clyde Drexler with 15.

The Blazers have won nine in a row at home and 16 of their last 17 in Portland.

"We went with our regular rotation and didn't change a lot," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Our guys off the bench did a great job in the fourth period."

Porter sprained his left ankle last Thursday at Utah and missed Friday's game against Golden State. Buck Williams, a former Nets star, has been bothered by a groin injury.

"I was glad to see both Terry and Buck in the lineup tonight," Adelman said. "I didn't know until gametime if they would play."

Drazen Petrovic, whom the Blazers traded to the Nets on Jan. 23, played 14 minutes and scored 10 points. He received a standing ovation when he was introduced.

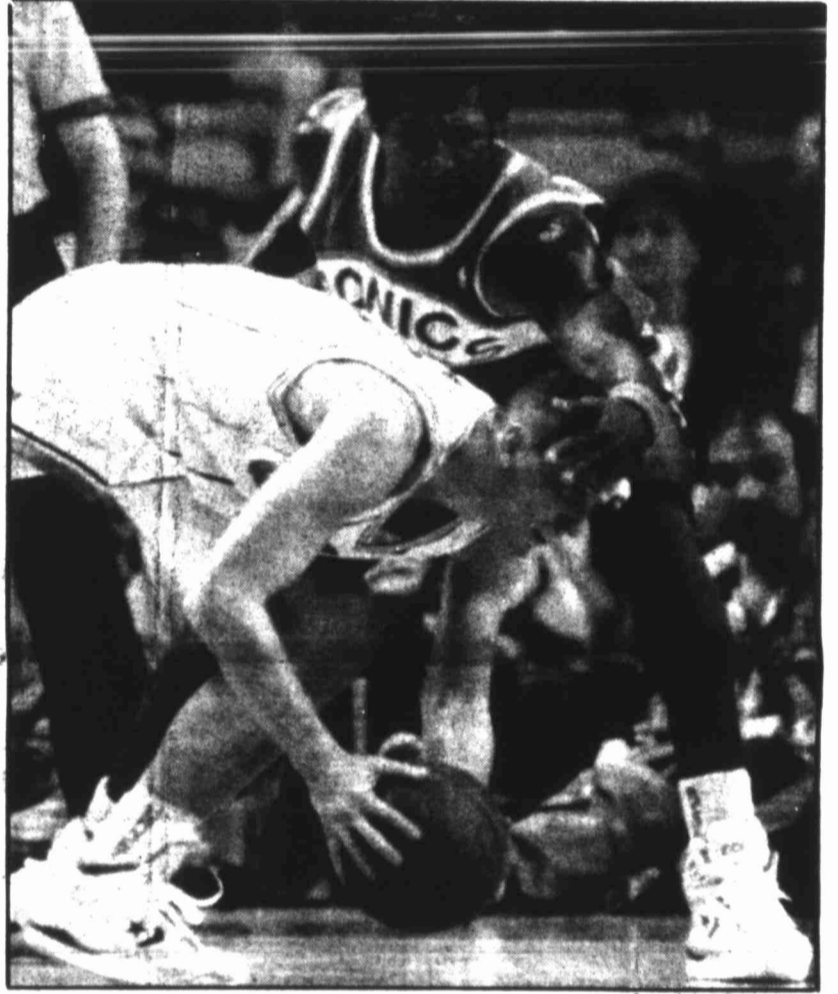
Bulls 108, Kings 97. Stacey King scored 11 of his 16 points in the first six minutes of the final quarter as the Bulls pulled away. Michael Jordan led Chicago with 24 points and Scottie Pippen added 21 for Chicago, which was sluggish in the second half.

"We played very timid in the second half," Jordan said. "They (the Kings) played very aggressive. It got them back into the ball game."

Antoine Carr led Sacramento with 21 points. Travis Mays had 19, while Rory Sparrow tied his season high of 18 points. Ralph Sampson played for the first time at home since Dec. 26. He had three points in 16 minutes. "Sampson came in and got the job done," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "He played hard, had some big postups and banged our players. It's just what they needed."

Bucks 103, Cavaliers 96. Ricky Pierce scored 20 points in the second half and 27 overall. Jeff Grayer, playing for the ill Alvin Robertson, had 11 in the fourth quarter in the Bucks' first road win in more than a month.

The Bucks had lost nine straight road games since they won at Charlotte on Jan. 2. Cleveland has lost 22 of its last 27 games.



CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Seattle Supersonics forward Michael Cage, background, covers the face of Charlotte guard Rex Chapman as he tries to gain control of a loose ball during first half action in Charlotte Coliseum Monday night.

HOME 106 GUEST 93 PERIOD 3 2 2 2 BONUS

SCOREBOARD

College scores EAST Allentown 76, Lincoln, Pa. 65; Bloomsburg 110, Concordia, N.Y. 91; Cheyney 86, Averria 57; Clarion 91, Pitt-Johnstown 70; Drew 80, Muhlenberg 79; Duquesne 90, St. Bonaventure 64; East Stroudsburg 96, S. Connecticut 81; Gettysburg 73, Susquehanna 63; Hamilton 110, Hobart 67; Harford 82, Delaware 48; Lafayette 77, Widener 44; Le Moyne 97, Gannon 75; Loyola, Md. 85, Towson St. 84; Lycoming 96, Misericordia 44; Messiah 107, Goucher 43; Moravian 65, Albright 62; Mount St. Mary's, Md. 109, Long Island U. 98; N.J. Tech 84, Manhattanville 69; Pittsburg 86, Seton Hall 80; Rider 88, Fairleigh Dickinson 67; Robert Morris 80, Wagner 62; S. Maine 90, Bates 67; Scranton 83, Kings, Pa. 82, OT; Shippensburg 91, Shepherd 73; St. Francis, Pa. 79, Md.-Baltimore County 69; St. Joseph's 66, Temple 40; St. Joseph's, Maine 106, Thomas Coll. 86; Stony Brook 98, Hunter 78; Ursinus 75, Haverford 53; Utica 58, Oswego St. 50; Yeshiva 89, N.Y. Maritime 67. SOUTH Alabama A&M 112, Miles 93; Albany, Ga. 88, LeMoyn-Owen 86; Athens St. 105, Tenn. Temple 71; Averett 86, Washington & Lee 83, OT; Campbell 70, Augusta 47; Cent. Florida 83, Rollins 43; Christian Brothers 97, David Lipscomb 96, OT; Coastal Carolina 61, Charleston Southern 53; Coppin St. 83, Morgan St. 68; Cumberland, Ky. 77, Brescia 61; E. Kentucky 72, Morehead St. 61; E. Tennessee St. 93, Tn.-Chattanooga 70; East Carolina 75, Navy 64; Grambling St. 93, Alcorn St. 81; High Point 85, Catawba 76; Jackson St. 80, Texas Southern 60; Kennesaw 99, LaGrange 92; Lambuth Coll. 105, Freed-Hardeman 93; Lenoir-Rhyne 73, Wofford 68; Livingston 99, Barber-Scotia 84; Livingstone 64, Fayetteville St. 79; Louisiana Coll. 75, Xavier, MO 45; Marshall 90, Citadel 78; N. Carolina A&T 95, Md.-E. Shore 71; N.C. Central 80, Lincoln Memorial 58; N.C.-Asheville 73, Winthrop 64.

College scores (cont.) N.C.-Wilmington 76, American U. 72; NE Louisiana 81, SE Louisiana 64; North Alabama 89, Tenn.-Martin 79; Pembroke St. 81, Queens, N.C. 73; Presbyterian 60, Lander 45; Richmond 61, Virginia Tech 54; S. Carolina St. 92, Delaware St. 85; S.C.-Aiken 61, Francis Marion 54; S.C.-Spartanburg 90, Gardner-Webb 64; Shaw 98, Winston-Salem 96, 2OT; Shorter 70, Piedmont 57; South Alabama 91, Va. Commonwealth 78; South Florida 79, Fla. International 43; Southern Miss. 98, Appalachian St. 72; Southern U. 117, Miss. Valley St. 104; St. Andrew's 78, Greensboro 61; Tennessee Tech 101, Tennessee St. 87; Union, Tenn. 81, Bethel, Tenn. 80; VMI 80, Furman 79, OT; Virginia 87, Radford 54; Virginia St. 93, Bowie St. 76; W. Kentucky 82, Jacksonville 81; Wake Forest 93, William & Mary 74; West Georgia 104, Livingston St. 97, OT. MIDWEST Akron 45, Ill.-Chicago 55; Bradley 85, Drake 74; Carthage 74, Elmhurst 62; Cleveland 46, Pfeiffer 58; Columbia, Mo. 90, Westminster, Mo. 72; Drury 66, Evangel 61; E. Illinois 100, Chicago St. 97; Illinois 73, Northwestern 59; Indiana St. 64, Wichita St. 58; Mount Marty 102, Dana 71; N. Illinois 59, W. Illinois 57; Rio Grande 88, Cincinnati Bible 41; SIU-Edwardsville 74, Missouri Baptist 62. SW Baptist 77, Emporia St. 73, OT; Siena Heights 106, Adrian 88; Taylor 79, Indiana-Southeast 50; U. of the Ozarks 89, Harding 84. FAR WEST Denver 102, Fort Lewis 94; E. New Mexico 86, Texas A&I 81, OT; Grand Canyon 69, W. New Mexico 46; Hawaii-Hilo 87, Hawaii Loa 78; Loyola Marymount 88, UC Santa Barbara 77; Southern Cal 86, Northridge St. 69. WOMEN'S scores EAST Allentown 95, Lincoln 45; Alvernia 69, Centenary 59.

NBA standings All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB Boston 31 12 .723 1 Philadelphia 24 20 .545 8 1/2 New York 20 25 .444 13 Washington 20 26 .435 13 1/2 New Jersey 14 32 .304 19 1/2 Miami 12 34 .261 21 1/2 Central Division Detroit 33 14 .702 1 Chicago 31 14 .689 1 1/2 Milwaukee 30 18 .625 3 1/2 Atlanta 24 21 .533 8 Indiana 19 25 .432 12 1/2 Cleveland 15 30 .333 17 Charlotte 14 31 .311 18 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division San Antonio 31 12 .721 1 Utah 30 15 .667 2 Houston 25 21 .543 7 1/2 Dallas 15 27 .357 15 1/2 Minnesota 15 28 .349 16 Denver 14 30 .318 17 1/2 Orlando 12 33 .267 20 Pacific Division Portland 29 8 .830 1 Los Angeles 24 11 .686 4 Phoenix 29 15 .659 8 1/2 Golden State 25 19 .568 12 1/2 Seattle 21 22 .477 16 1/2 LA Clippers 15 30 .333 23 Sacramento 12 32 .273 25 1/2 Monday's Games Seattle 100, Charlotte 93; Milwaukee 103, Cleveland 96; Portland 117, New Jersey 102; Chicago 108, Sacramento 97.

NBA standings (cont.) All Times EST ATLANTIC CONFERENCE Boston 31 12 .723 1 Philadelphia 24 20 .545 8 1/2 New York 20 25 .444 13 Washington 20 26 .435 13 1/2 New Jersey 14 32 .304 19 1/2 Miami 12 34 .261 21 1/2 Central Division Detroit 33 14 .702 1 Chicago 31 14 .689 1 1/2 Milwaukee 30 18 .625 3 1/2 Atlanta 24 21 .533 8 Indiana 19 25 .432 12 1/2 Cleveland 15 30 .333 17 Charlotte 14 31 .311 18 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division San Antonio 31 12 .721 1 Utah 30 15 .667 2 Houston 25 21 .543 7 1/2 Dallas 15 27 .357 15 1/2 Minnesota 15 28 .349 16 Denver 14 30 .318 17 1/2 Orlando 12 33 .267 20 Pacific Division Portland 29 8 .830 1 Los Angeles 24 11 .686 4 Phoenix 29 15 .659 8 1/2 Golden State 25 19 .568 12 1/2 Seattle 21 22 .477 16 1/2 LA Clippers 15 30 .333 23 Sacramento 12 32 .273 25 1/2 Monday's Games Seattle 100, Charlotte 93; Milwaukee 103, Cleveland 96; Portland 117, New Jersey 102; Chicago 108, Sacramento 97. Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.; Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; New York at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.; Utah at Memphis, 8 p.m.; Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.; Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

NHL standings All Times EST WALESE CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA NY Rangers 27 19 9 63 197 171 Pittsburgh 29 23 5 61 235 203 Philadelphia 27 23 6 60 186 174 New Jersey 22 22 6 54 189 183 Washington 24 28 3 51 173 185 NY Islanders 18 28 8 44 155 190 Adams Division Boston 31 17 8 70 204 178 Montreal 30 26 4 64 191 148 Hartford 23 25 6 52 154 180 Buffalo 21 22 10 52 185 181 Quebec 11 34 9 31 155 240 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division W L T Pts GF GA Chicago 24 17 4 72 181 141 St. Louis 31 14 7 69 211 170 Detroit 24 27 5 53 189 206 Minnesota 17 31 9 43 172 197 Toronto 14 35 5 33 156 226 Smythe Division Los Angeles 30 18 5 65 221 170 Calgary 28 20 5 61 216 171 Edmonton 27 22 8 57 181 166 Winnipeg 20 29 8 48 187 200 Vancouver 19 31 5 43 169 216 Monday's Games Los Angeles 6, Detroit 4; Montreal 5, Minnesota 3; Toronto 4, St. Louis 5, OT. Tuesday's Games Edmonton at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.; Vancouver at Washington, 7:35 p.m.; Calgary at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday's Games St. Louis at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.; Edmonton at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.; Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.; N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Remember our extended hours daily are 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday Big Spring Herald We Deliver 263-7331

	KMLD	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOBA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISH	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOWS	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN
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5	PM 5:30	ABC News	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Our House	Jaguar/ CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillie A. Griffin	Marla Holt	Movie Magic	Home's War	Supermarket S.A.	Double Dare	Movie Big Blue	Cartoon Express	(18) Peta	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Dale Brown	NBA Today
6	PM 6:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
7	PM 7:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
8	PM 8:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
9	PM 9:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
10	PM 10:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
11	PM 11:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
12	AM 12:30	Who's Boss	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Br	News ABC News	News NBC News	Happy Days	De Mijeros	Scoraman	Movie L.A. Law	Mr. Ed	Movie Nostalgia	Movie Murder, She Wrote	Movie Superman	Movie Vietnam	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball

Names in the news

Designer to stand trial

BREWSTER, N.Y. (AP) — Diane von Furstenberg was clocked driving her 1991 Jaguar 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, and when police checked the fashion designer's license they found it had been suspended nine years ago.

As a result, the 44-year-old von Furstenberg of New Milford, Conn., has a date in Putnam County court next week to answer charges of speeding and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

State Police Trooper Jennifer Lindner, who arrested von Furstenberg on Monday, described



VON FURSTENBURG TIMOTHY LEARY

of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration for a college audience.

Leary, 70, drew the more raucous applause Tuesday night when he squared off against Peter Bensing at Northern Michigan University.

Bensing recited statistics showing the adverse effects of drug use while Leary appealed to the overflow crowd's emotions.

"I invite people to be rowdy, to think for themselves," Leary said. "The same folks, those right-wing, fundamental kooks, that brought us the government's war on drugs now brings you the war on oil."

Leary still promotes LSD

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Timothy Leary, who pioneered the use of psychedelic drugs in the 1960s, took on the former director

DENNIS THE MENACE



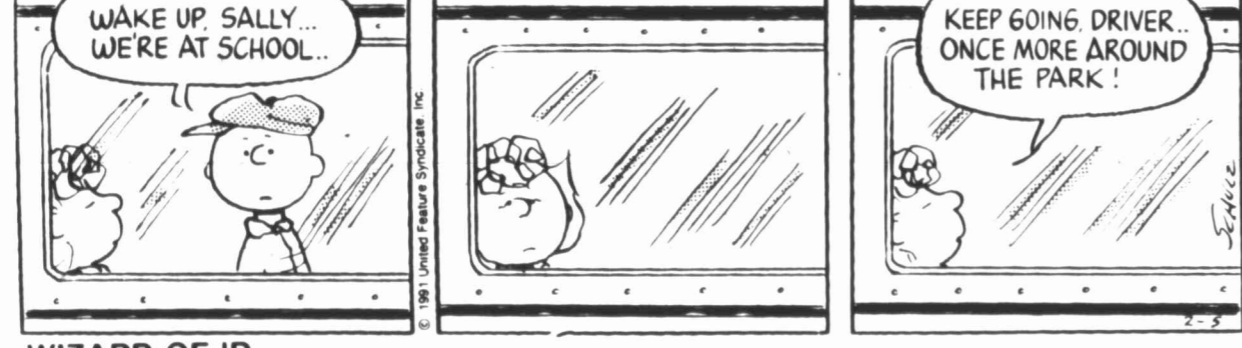
"I DON'T KNOW WHO INVENTED THE BATH TUB, BUT I BET IT WAS SOMEBODY'S MOTHER!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

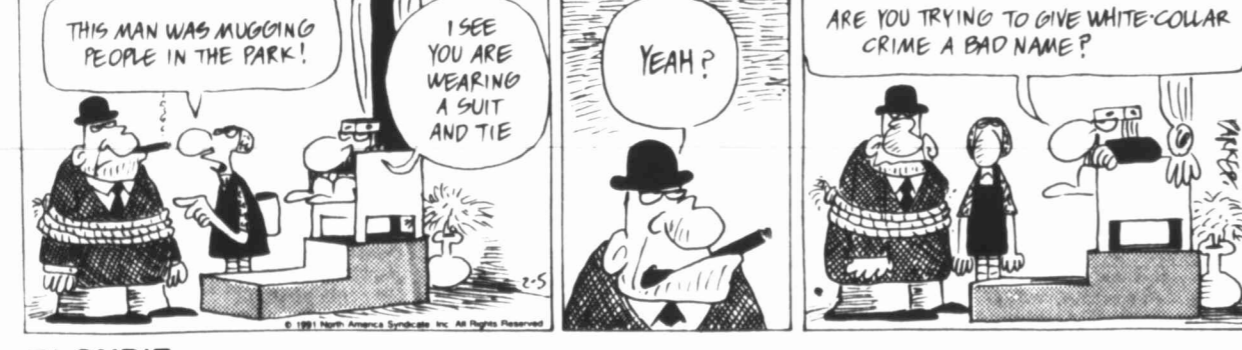


"I'm not done bein' finished yet."

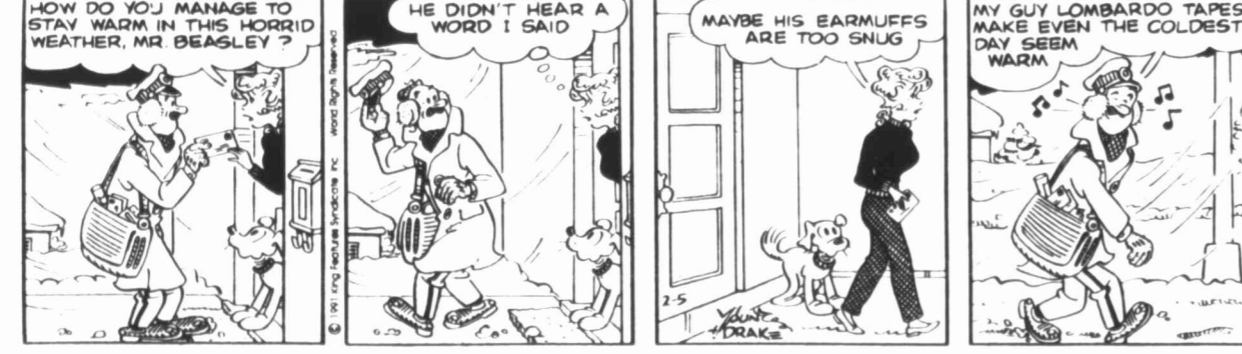
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

You will be able to scale any wall if you dedicate yourself to bettering your performance. Your thoughts turn to romance in June. Wrap up one relationship before considering another. Small business deals and limited partnerships will produce the best returns next September. A unique financial opportunity will arise in November. Host a family reunion during the Christmas holidays.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable financial influences let you move ahead on a pet project. Unsettled domestic conditions could distress you. Take a commonsense approach. Certain concessions must be made.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day for brushing up on your skills. Offspring will be helpful in solving a problem that involves older relatives or longtime friends. Ro-

mance is unpredictable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be patient until the phone rings — or make the first move yourself. Travel will have its ups and downs. Devote more time to the emotional side of your relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your eye on the ball at work. Your associates' needs have a strong influence on your priorities. Vigorous financial activity is likely. Your assets open important doors in the art world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Arrange your schedule to accommodate a loved one's needs. Your ability to think fast under pressure serves you well in an emergency. Romance is part of this evening's plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define your career goals if unsure what to do next. Move slowly on a real estate venture until you have more facts and figures. You can get what you want without arguing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diplomacy will help you cement an alliance with a difficult member of the opposite sex. Join a social organization or community campaign. Your new image will receive a favorable reaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your spare time to good use. Get all financial agreements in writing, even when dealing with relatives! Your relationship with a possessive individual could hit a snag. Be kind but firm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your powers of persuasion are optimal today. Use your influence cautiously. Show family members how much you appreciate their efforts. Take romantic declarations with a grain of salt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heed experts' advice where your work or finances are concerned. Your career gets back on track when a rivalry ends. An older person makes a strong ally. Pool ideas with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentration is the key to career advancement. Pay no attention to those who make negative comments. A secret desire will soon be fulfilled. Pursue romance in an unusual setting this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may think you overqualified for a job you really want. Try to overcome their doubts. An influential person is in your corner. Put your best foot forward.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



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B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Stanton Herald

Tuesday

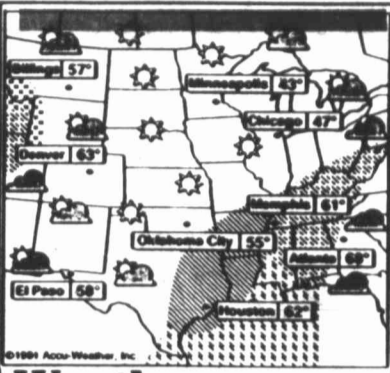
Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 195

February 5, 1991

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Weather

Fair tonight and sunny Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 30s; high Wednesday in the upper 60s.

Monday's high temperature.....	64
Monday's low temperature.....	35
Average high.....	58
Average low.....	31
Record high.....	82 in 1925
Record low.....	10 in 1954
Rainfall Monday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.05
Normal for Month.....	0.67
Year to date.....	01.79
Normal for year.....	00.67

* Statistics not available at presstime.

Secretaries

plan Midland meet

Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Tuesday, February 12, at the Midland Hilton, according to Carole J. Whitten, CPS. The chapter has about 40-45 chapters throughout the United States averaging 50-200 members per chapter, according to Whitten.

For reservations call 688-0484 or contact Whitten at 458-3371. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 8.

MC Homemakers

to discuss plans

The Martin County Extension Homemakers Council met at the homemakers building last Tuesday and discussed plans for the upcoming "Home Tour" and recently had a ice cream social gathering at the nursing home. The group had ice cream and cake, sang songs and played for the residents.

The program "Fat in Your Diet" was given by Mary Payne. Plans for a "Home Tour" in April was discussed. There were eight members present from Stanton and one from Lakeview.

Contracts on

Grady ISD agenda

The Grady Board of Trustees will meet at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7th in the Grady Board Room. The agenda to be discussed will include:

- Read and approve minutes from previous meeting;
 - Audience with individuals or committees making a report or request;
 - Approval for payment of bills;
 - Superintendent's report;
 - New and Miscellaneous Business;
 - Discuss Bus Driveway;
 - Consider School Calendar for 1991-92;
 - Consider Principal and Counselor Contracts;
 - Consider possible reassignment of personnel;
 - Discuss salary of aide replacement;
 - Review state property tax board reports;
 - Consider restrooms at football field.#30#
- Renowned Author and Lecturer to give series of talks

Lecture series

offered in Midland

MIDLAND—An outstanding advocate of the Christian Faith and Hope, Bishop Michael Marshall, Episcopal Director of the Anglican Institute, will speak at First United Methodist Church, Midland, Feb. 24-26, at 7:00 p.m. nightly.

The series of talks, entitled "How On Earth Do I Believe in God?", are sponsored by the Episcopal Congregations of the Permian Basin and hosted by the First United Methodist Church of Midland. There is no admission charge.

Contributions by coalition praised by U.S.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Americans make up 70 percent of the 705,000 allied troops and have flown 84 percent of the Persian Gulf War's combat missions — but are just one of 31 military partners in the anti-Iraq coalition.

In the war's first 19 days, troops from Saudi Arabia and Qatar engaged in ground combat and eight countries besides the United States participated in bombing raids.

The Saudis had as of Monday suffered the most casualties among

the allies' 31 confirmed deaths — 13 to the Americans' 13.

U.S. commanders have praised the cooperation of their coalition partners.

"Whatever they do is a relief. If you have a nation sending in 500 troops to guard major roads or installations, that's 500 less of our own forces we don't have to siphon off to do those jobs," said a senior U.S. military spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The largest armed contingents



TEL AVIV — U.S. soldiers, on duty manning Patriot missile batteries, are served their hot meal at lunch. The troops remain on alert for Iraqi launched Scud missiles.

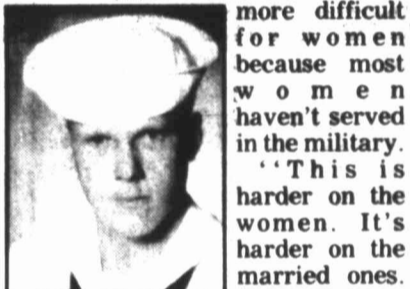
Martin County families coping with the Gulf war

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

This is the second in a series about families in Stanton and Martin County with family members involved in the war in the Gulf.

It may be harder for women to accept and live with the war in the Gulf than men, said the families of soldiers serving in the Middle East.

Robert Jeffcoat, father of Bruce Jeffcoat, a sailor aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt, said war is



JEFFCOAT

more difficult for women because most women haven't served in the military. "This is harder on the women. It's harder on the married ones. Wives worry more about their kids, they haven't been in the service like we have. It may just be human nature for women to worry," said Jeffcoat, who served in peace time Korea.

Jeffcoat said Bruce was ready when he left for duty aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier Dec. 28. Jeffcoat said he hasn't heard from Bruce since he left, but said he thinks that's because the mail is being delayed.

"He seemed excited about going, he didn't act scared to death. I'm not too worried about him on the ship, because it's guarded heavily.

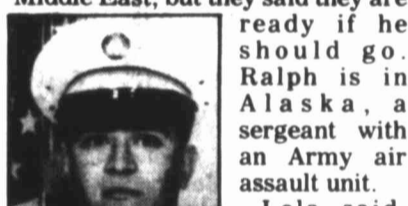
He's on the biggest floating air craft carrier in the fleet," Jeffcoat said. Bruce, 23, is in electronics.

Jeffcoat said he supports the war, and is proud of his son.

"This is worthwhile because of the way Hussein's doing this. The guy is kind of like another Hitler. I heard Paul Harvey say Hussein had patterned his life after the Godfather. These are an irate-type of people. They're not a calm nation, they're a very violent people and I wouldn't trust them as far as I could throw them.

"I hope we get this over soon. The foot soldiers, that's what I'm worried about, those boys going in on foot. I know there'll be a lot of casualties," Jeffcoat said. His nephew is also in the Middle East.

Juan and Lola Gonzales' son Ralph has not been deployed to the Middle East, but they said they are



GONZALES

ready if he should go. Ralph is in Alaska, a sergeant with an Army air assault unit. Lola said, "This is hard (on women), we're weak. We're strong in different ways. Women are not for rifles in their hands, they're more for love. Now, these new women are strong like a man. We

(indicating herself) were never strong, except in the real ways, deep down. I've got to stay strong as long as I can."

She said she's joined a family support group through the Red Cross in Midland and being with the other mothers helps. Ralph told her not to worry, and hasn't told them when or if he'll be going to the war, or about his training.

Juan said the Gonzales' have several family members in the war, including two nieces in the Air Force and a nephew.

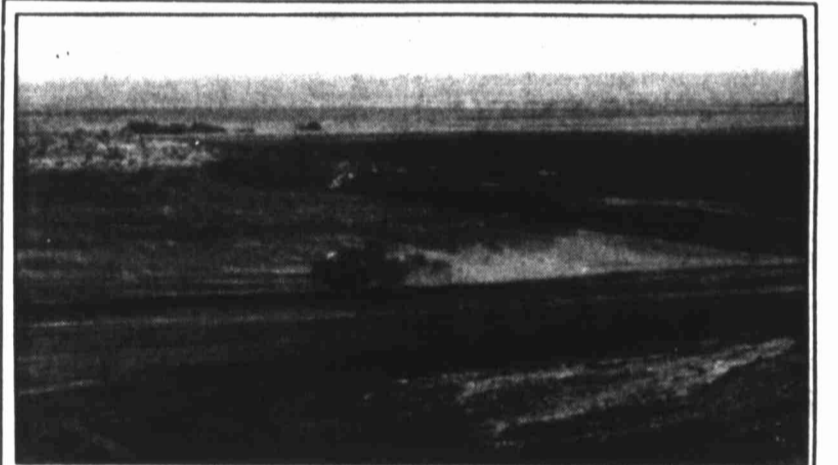
"I hope we win this. It's not right to fight over there, but we start it. I'm for Bush. The people we're supposed to fight don't like us much. They've been fighting all their lives," Juan said. He said he's proud of his son and all the soldiers fighting in the war, and hopes it's over soon.

Lola said, "I hope not too many (of Iraq's) children get hurt. I'm always praying for the kids, I pray for our kids."

Reginald S. Brazell, an SPC specialist is "on the ground over there," his grandmother L.E. Montgomery said.

Montgomery agrees that the war is harder on women than men. She said one big difference between men and women is how they regard their children.

"If a man walks by his child laying on the ground, he'll ask so



The Martin County Commissioners met with the Stanton City Council to discuss the fate of the landfill Monday night.

Agreement reached in landfill operation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — It would be cheaper to operate a local landfill rather than have residents haul trash to Midland, according to figures recently compiled by the city manager.

At a joint meeting of the City Council and Martin County Commissioners Monday night, City Manager Paul Lively unveiled figures showing it would cost \$160,000 a year to operate a city-owned landfill. That figure does not include any extra needed equipment purchases or rentals, Lively said.

That compares to a cost of approximately \$175,000 a year to

haul trash to Midland, according to estimates by a local trash hauler, plus an \$11 per ton dumping fee at the Midland landfill.

One person generates about one ton of trash a year, according to the Texas Department of Health. The population of Stanton is about 2,500 people and the county about 5,000.

The landfill operation figures do not include costs for new equipment, such as a compactor, for which the Commissioners Court agreed to seek bids. The Commissioners are awaiting word of approval of a TDH landfill permit. A compactor could cost between \$155,000 to \$185,000.

Feed grains at the top of program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn and other feed grains are still the big cost items in the Agriculture Department's price support program outlook for next year.

Overall, net outlays by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. are projected at more than \$11 billion in the 1992 fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1, just as the 1991 corn crop is being harvested.

That would be up from about \$10.8 billion in 1991, \$6.47 billion in 1990 and \$10.5 billion in 1989.

According to the administration's budget plan sent to Congress on Monday, corn program costs in 1992 will exceed \$3 billion for the first time since 1989, when they were nearly \$3.4 billion.

Wheat costs next year are expected to be more than \$2.5 billion, down slightly from their 1991 level.

Other costs of operating commodity programs in 1992, according to USDA's budget analysis, included: rice, \$775 million in 1992 and \$818 million this year; upland cotton, \$823 million and \$389 million; and dairy, \$392 million and \$665 million.

Stephen B. Dewhurst, the department's budget director, said that when the five-year 1990 farm bill was signed by Presi-

• GRAINS page 6-A

Area schools release TAAS results

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

All students attending Texas schools in the third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh grades took the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test in October, and the results of area school districts have been recently released.

The test is designed to measure the academic knowledge of the students. Students are tested in reading, writing and mathematics skills. The eleventh grade test, called the EXIT test, must be passed in all three subjects before a student may graduate.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for Big Spring Independent School District and the TAAS coordinator, said the test was more difficult than last year's Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test, which was administered in the spring semester. This year teachers had six weeks to prepare their students.

Murphy said, "The TAAS is a test that covers three subject areas: writing, reading and math. This test measures in more depth and requires higher level thinking skills (than the TEAMS). For example, on the math, the student must do multiplication, then division. It's a two step question. They have to know how to do both to arrive at the right answer. The TEAMS just had multiplication or division problems.

"The reading part of the TEAMS test might ask what does a word mean, or comprehension. The TAAS combines both of these, what the word means as well as a summary of ideas. That requires a

	Percentage of students who have mastered skills						
	TEXAS	BSISD	COAHOMA ISD	FORSAN ISD	GRADY ISD	STANTON ISD	COLORADO City ISD
3rd Grade							
Reading	84	89	97	90	87	68	84
Writing	69	81	93	80	7	43	58
Math	86	89	100	90	67	53	84
5th Grade							
Reading	68	75	80	71	67	64	71
Writing	80	86	91	76	50	66	70
Math	60	66	68	58	64	43	59
7th Grade							
Reading	59	60	82	64	60	65	60
Writing	72	76	88	67	87	62	66
Math	61	59	83	78	87	75	64
9th Grade							
Reading	76	72	84	86	91	81	74
Writing	67	60	77	67	91	72	67
Math	57	55	66	56	80	59	51
11th Grade							
Reading	88	87	93	100	88	90	87
Writing	83	82	95	100	88	88	78
Math	74	81	91	97	100	88	79

multiple step. It's much more difficult," he said.

Murphy said this is the first year for the TAAS, and school districts should build on knowledge gained and not compare school district scores to each other.

"Some districts better prepare

for this test than others. Most districts can improve their scores," he said.

Juniors in high school are given the EXIT test, and must pass all three subjects before they receive their diploma. Should a student fail any portion, the school offers

remediation to prepare the student to pass, he said.

"These are the skills required by law. The kids must pass the EXIT test. The state feels it's mandatory to graduate from high school or they cannot receive a diploma,"

• RESULTS page 6-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What foreign language is taught in Cuba, Russian or English?

A. Starting this school year, Castro has decided to phase Russian language instruction out and English instruction into the school system, according to *Parade* magazine. He says "Although we might not like it, it's a universal language, the most widespread, and much easier to learn than Russian."

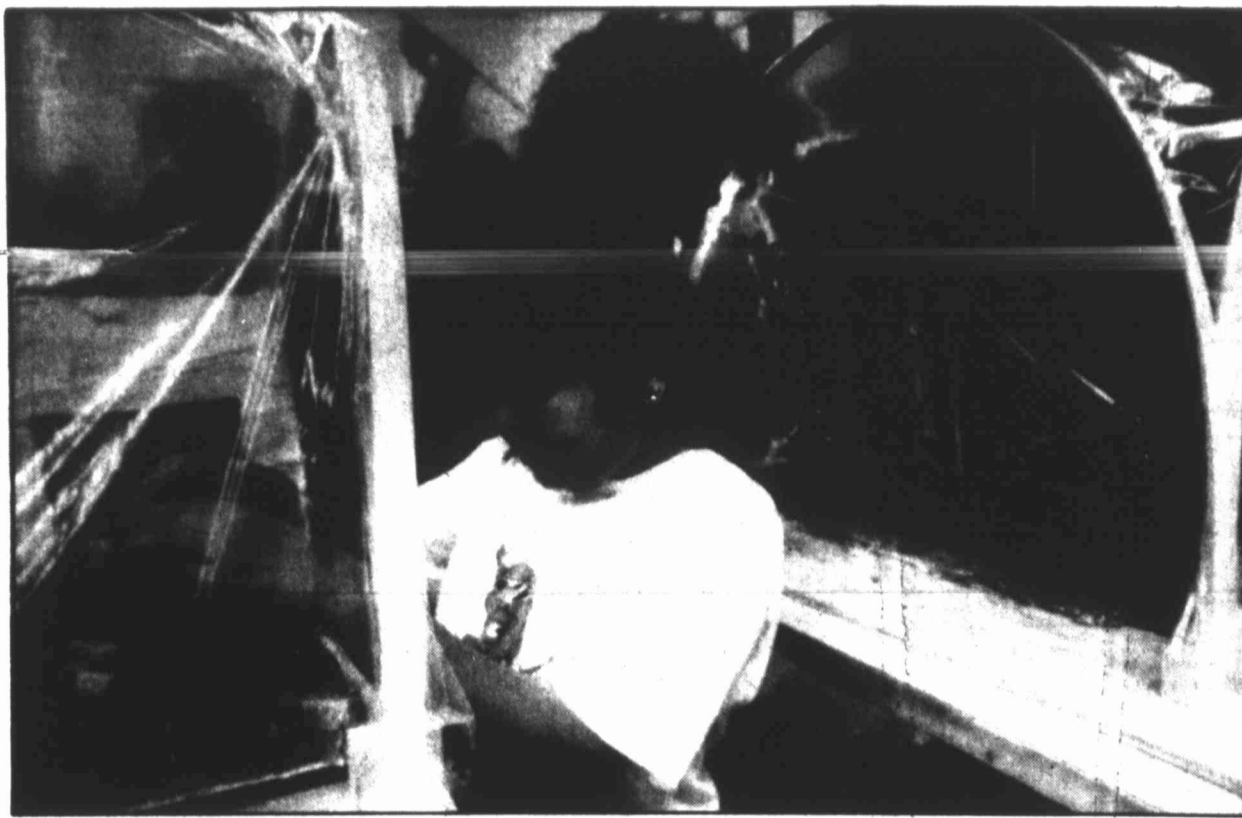
Calendar

Basketball

- TODAY**
- Stanton vs Forman; home; all teams play beginning at 5 p.m.
 - Grady vs Sands; home; 5 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.
 - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
 - The Grady School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Grady board room.
- FRIDAY**
- Stanton vs Coahoma; away; all teams play beginning at 5 p.m.
 - Grady vs O'Donnell; away; 5 p.m.

Tops on TV

- Sea of Love CBS Tuesday Movie. Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin. A lonely detective is assigned to investigate a baffling series of murders with few clues and soon finds himself falling for the only suspect. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- Rescue: 911. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- Law & Order. 9 p.m. Channel 9.



Associated Press photo

ODESSA — Travis Elementary Magnet School fifth grade student Diana Lujan works on a portion of a biosphere she and her classmates constructed. Students worked on specific habitats, such as marshes, deserts, and living quarters using paper, paint and other materials to build the models.

Students create own little world

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Travis Elementary Magnet School fifth-graders know what it's like to live in their own little world.

The class made a model of Biosphere II in Tucson, Ariz., where eight scientists plan to spend two years in a closed environment that resembles all of the Earth's habitats.

The scientists hope to learn whether they can recreate the natural processes of Earth in Biosphere II, which looks like a greenhouse.

The students' model is based on a floor plan that they found in a magazine, said Kathleen Flax, the fifth-grade teacher who oversaw the project.

Groups of students worked on portraying each biome, or habitat, including rain forests, oceans, marshes, savannas, deserts, living quarters and farms. They used paper, paint and other materials to build the model.

The model gave students the opportunity to discover what it might be like to live in a closed environment without fast-food restaurants, chocolate and telephones.

Despite those drawbacks, 10-year-old Wendy Minjarez said she thought she could keep busy in Biosphere II.

"I would play hide-and-seek," she said, adding that she could play the game by herself or with the other scientists in the laboratory.

But Wendy, daughter of David and Hortencia Minjarez, said she could think of drawbacks. Namely, she did not want to kill any of the animals so she could eat meat. However, she looked forward to gardening bell peppers, corn and tomatoes.

Ten-year-old Ivan Meraz, son of Jesus and Irma Meraz, wondered whether the scientists in Tucson would be afraid of the snakes and other animals that also are locked

in the 600-foot long and 85-foot high structure.

He said he would like to live in the biosphere so he could study how the environments change, and he wants to work the wave machine that makes the ocean react.

The Tucson scientists plan to begin their two-year stay in March. After their term ends, other scientists plan to replace them.

The students used skills from reading, math, science and other fields when they put the model biosphere together, Flax said.

The model will be displayed in the Travis library, and other classes at the school plan to use a book the fifth-graders put together to study the Earth's biomes, she said.

The students will also sell the study books and use the proceeds for their chapter of Young Astronauts, a national organization.

Coalition

Continued from page 1-A
come from the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and France.

Among the lesser coalition partners, the Qataris received high marks in the battle for Khafji, the biggest ground engagement of the war to date.

"These guys are real fighters," a U.S. Marine captain said of the Qataris' performance at Khafji. "They are very aggressive."

According to allied accounts, the Qataris and Saudis fought house-to-house and tank-to-tank to dislodge a brigade-size Iraqi force that struck across the border to seize the northeastern Saudi town last week.

The number of coalition partners may be more important than individual contributions, analysts say.

They say the inclusion in Operation Desert Storm of 13 Arab and Islamic countries serves to counter claims that the conflict is being waged by Westerners against the Muslim world.

However, some of the smaller

Islamic states deployed in rear areas stress that they became involved with the aim of protecting Saudi Arabia's holy places — not to go on the offensive against Muslim brethren.

To date, only the Americans, Saudis and Qataris have fought ground battles against Iraqi infantry and armor.

The war so far has been largely an aerial campaign, with the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, France, Italy, Bahrain, Qatar and Canada flying offensive operations.

The Saudis have flown more than 6 percent of total missions, the second largest number after the United States, and produced the allies' first double-kill of Iraqi warplanes.

Next are the British, who have accounted for nearly 5 percent of coalition sorties, including dangerous, low-level raids against airfields. Their Lynx helicopters have also helped U.S. forces virtually knock Iraq's small navy out of the war. The Kuwaiti air force-in-exile ranks fourth in missions.

Outside the immediate war zone, Turkey is tying down substantial numbers of Iraqi troops by deploying some 100,000 of its own troops along the border with Iraq. American warplanes fly out of Turkey to bomb Iraqi targets.

Although forbidden by its constitution to commit military forces, Germany has under NATO aegis sent 18 aging Alfa jet fighters to Turkey along with anti-aircraft Hawk missiles.

Japan, likewise legally barred from offensive warfare, has provided \$2 billion to help defray war costs and is preparing an additional \$9 billion aid package. Germany is providing nearly \$11 billion.

Coalition members are: United States, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Greece, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Spain, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Egypt, Syria, Morocco, Senegal, Niger, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Netherlands, Australia, Argentina, New Zealand and South Korea.

Repair, billing employees featured

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Leon Henson is Fleet Mechanic for Cap Rock Electric. As such, he is responsible for keeping company vehicles on the road. Henson performs all vehicle repairs, except warranty work.

Born in Estancia, New Mexico, Leon has been in West Texas since 1972. He was employed as a mechanic at Pollard Chevrolet in Big Spring before joining Cap Rock. He is presently residing in Big Spring. He is married to the former Sue Current of Albuquerque. The couple have three children and three grandchildren.

Henson states he has some problems locating parts for vehicles. "We use 99 percent new replacement parts," he said, "and telephoning around the area is usually required to locate the various parts. The time factor for repairs can sometimes be a problem. These are usually vehicles that need to be put back on the road as soon as possible," Henson said. "Repairs sometimes have to be made as quickly as possible."

The part of his job that Henson most enjoys is working with the drivers of the fleet vehicles. "Most of these vehicles are worked hard. They are on the road every day, traveling where most folks don't travel," Henson said. "I know how important the vehicles are to the company and the employees. A lot of the drivers become my assistant until their vehicle is repaired and back on the road. They are good people to work with."

At any given time, Cap Rock will have 50 to 60 vehicles in service. Henson appreciates the quality of the co-op vehicles. "The company makes sure employees have the right kind of vehicle for the job they do," he said. "Also, there are enough vehicles for the many jobs performed by the co-op personnel. About 80 percent of our vehicles are heavy-use vehicles and they are the best available to get the job done."

Caring for the Cap Rock fleet is not always an eight-to-five job. Henson spends some night and weekend hours in the co-op's mechanic's shop, located at the rear of the Cap Rock annex building west of the main headquarters. Keeping the entire fleet in top-notch shape is a big job, but

the excellent maintenance the vehicles receive helps prolong their usefulness in meeting the co-op's overall goal, "the best service available."



SHARON HOELSCHER

Sharon Hoelscher is Executive Secretary for Cap Rock Electric. She is responsible for all correspondence and paperwork generated by the CEOGM of the company, as well as minutes and other paperwork concerned with the co-op's board of directors. In the course of performing those duties, she uses a PC, typewriter, FAX, copier and laser printer, as well as various other types of business machines.

A Cap Rock employee for ten years, Sharon says the hardest part of her job is trying to anticipate what might be required of her in any of the manager's functions in leading the co-op. "I like it when things turn out right. I like when whatever we are trying to do gets done and successful."

Sharon also enjoys working with the board members. She agrees completely with the philosophy for the co-op that the board and management have chosen to adopt. "I think the co-op's philosophy and way of doing business is the only choice that would permit the success and progress of an electric co-op today," she said. "I enjoy working with David Pruitt. He's a very innovative person who is capable of projecting the co-op's progress several years into the future. He's also a very dynamic leader who gains respect and loyalty from employees."

Technological changes that have occurred at the co-op in the last few years are enormous, says Sharon. "Just being able to process billing one night and send out those bills the next day would have been unbelievable just a few years ago. Word processing, for example, makes my job so much easier. I would never be able to sit down at a typewriter and type the voluminous amount of paperwork that is generated by the manager's office."

Sharon thinks the co-op is definitely headed in the right direction. "Sometimes it seems like we're going 150 mile in that direction," she said.

As with so many co-op employees, Sharon intends to retire at Cap Rock. "When Mr. Pruitt retires, I'll retire," she said, "and then I will travel with my husband."

Sharon is married to Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District. The couple has one son and one daughter, Matthew and Rachael.



LEON HENSON

Families

Continued from page 1-A

meone, "what's wrong with that child? If a woman sees her child laying there, she'll run over and try to help him with bandages and things. It doesn't matter what your child looks like to a mother, she loves them. You never get over love of your children," she said.

Montgomery likes the news coverage, but she questions if the cameras are not giving away the location of the troops to Iraq.

"We saw (Reggie) on t.v., getting into the back of a truck. The girls (her daughters and granddaughters) went to crying. He looked fine, waving his hands. It made my Christmas, seeing my baby on t.v.," she said. Montgomery said she raised Reggie, a 1988 Stanton High School graduate, just before he entered the service.

Montgomery said the family taped messages to Reggie and he

returned tapes before the fighting started. The last letter she received was dated Jan. 8.

"I hope this ceases and everybody gets home safe. I pray for all of them. We was doing fine over here, we have to pray for our boys and give them strength. They didn't ask for this and we've got to hang in there with them. But this is a hard pill to swallow. We want them to come home," she said.

She said she won't say too much about Hussein, except to "blow his brains out." And she tries not to watch the television.

"When they show me my baby, and the group, out on that sand with the wind whipping; if I see where Reggie and all those others are and a bomb, it would kill me. I try to go and do something when my friends come over and turn on the t.v. And I wonder how the other mothers are feeling," she said.



BRAZELL
Stanton High School graduate, just before he entered the service.

Montgomery said the family taped messages to Reggie and he

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 OREGON
BIG SPRING
Berton "Bert" Mason, 66,
died Tuesday. Services are
pending with Nalley-Pickle
& Welch Funeral Home.

Results

Continued from page 1-A

he said. He said this is a reference test, not a test that compares student to student.

"The state will have to reshape this test to test true. Some grade levels are more difficult," he said. "Sometimes we're trying to compare apples to oranges. I'm not going to put all my stock in this one year," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 9:00 a.m. on February 11, 1991, in the Commissioners Courtroom, Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas, for the complete rebuilding of the DTG operated by the Martin County Road and Bridge Department. This unit may be inspected by contacting the Road and Bridge Department.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7088 January 29 &
February 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., on the 1st day of April, 1991, and pursuant to Sections 16, 17, 37 and 43 of the Public Regulatory Act (Article 1446c, V.A.C.S.) and the Public Utility Commission of Texas Substantive Rule 23.23(c) will file a statement of Intent and Petition for Authority to Change Rates effective June 1, 1991, with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and all cities exercising original jurisdiction over its rates and tariffs.

Prior to filing, copies of the proposed revised tariffs and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Office of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 700, West Highway 80, Stanton, Texas 79782. Telephone (915) 756-5381. Upon filing, copies of the proposed revised tariffs and supporting testimony and other pertinent data may be inspected in the office of the Cooperative.

A Member Rate Advisory Committee, made up of customer representatives of all rate categories are participating with the Cap Rock board in making this announcement. Cap Rock Electric has had no rate change since 1985 and the proposed 5% increase will align revenues more closely with rising inflation. Streamlining this rate filing process and addressing all intervening parties through the Member Rate Advisory Committee will save you, the Cap Rock member, approximately \$100,000 compared to traditional rate filing procedures.

All of Cap Rock's customers will be affected by the proposed change. The proposed change will increase Cap Rock's test year revenues for that class. The expected dollar increase by class is: Residential, \$378,450.00; Small Commercial, \$591,308.00; Irrigation, \$247,799.00; and Industrial, \$248,088.00.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify Cap Rock immediately at the above listed address and telephone number. Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Nolan Simpson.

7099 February 5, 1991

Stanton Classified

WE BUY pecans, small or large quantities. Top prices. (915)366-9793, FM 554 Gardendale, Texas.

TAKE UP payments on 1984 Broadmoor 14000 mobile home. Wood dining and sliding roof. Total electric and central air and heat. Call 756-2941 or 409-774-0620.

Grains

Continued from page 1-A

dent Bush last fall it was said that the measure would save about \$11 billion over its lifetime.

At that time, farm program costs were projected to cost around \$54 billion over the five years under price formulas included in the old law. But the 1990 farm bill, he said, would reduce the five-year cost to about \$43 billion.

Dewhurst explained that USDA's latest projection puts the five-year cost of commodity programs at \$49 billion, compared with a revised \$60 billion if the old law had been kept.

"The savings (of \$11 billion) are still there," he said, "but like all entitlement programs, the absolute cost numbers have moved up because of economic conditions."

Total USDA spending in 1992

was projected at \$55.7 billion, up less than 1 percent from \$55.4 billion estimated for this fiscal year.

The budget seeks to reduce subsidies to wealthier farmers by \$36 million in the 1992 fiscal year. Thereafter, through 1996, the annual savings would be \$90 million.

According to the Bush proposal, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. would seek congressional authority to "reduce subsidies to those with off-farm incomes over \$125,000" a year.

In the case of federal crop insurance, the 1992 savings would be \$77 million because reduced subsidies would force up premiums paid by farmers. Those savings would vary but were shown to be at least \$147 million a year through 1996.

One of the fastest-growing

programs — and USDA's costliest — is the food and nutrition package, which includes food stamps, school lunches and WIC assistance for women, infants and children.

Those programs will cost about \$30 billion in 1992, making up more than half of total USDA spending for the year.

Food stamp outlays are projected at \$19.6 billion, up from \$18.1 billion in 1991 and \$15 billion in 1990.

Department officials said an average of almost 22.4 million people are expected to participate in the 1992 food stamp program, up from about 21.8 million this year and 20 million in 1990.

Maximum food stamp benefits for a family of four will rise to \$370 a month in 1992 from \$352 this year and \$331 in 1990.

Landfill

Continued from page 1-A

Another item not included in the figures, Lively said, is the construction of an entrance building which could cost \$10,000 or optional equipment such as a \$35,000 scale to weigh trash for billing purposes and a \$17,000 wood chipper to help save landfill space.

"That's not collection or anything else. That's not equipment purchase or rental," Lively said of the estimates, which he compiled by looking at other landfill operations and studies. Figures for hauling trash to

Midland also do not include collection costs.

The highest cost item is \$53,000 yearly for employee salaries and benefits. Two people would operate the landfill, Lively said. Some other annual costs include: \$135,000 for a water-resistant liner for the landfill; \$20,000 for closing the landfill; \$18,000 for trench excavation; \$5,000 for groundwater monitor wells; \$5,000 for engineering fees and \$5,000 for other contractual services.

Meanwhile, city councilmen

and commissioner agreed at the meeting that the city will operate the landfill.

"One of the entities have got to operate it and the city's the logical one to operate it," said County Judge Bob Deavenport. "But I definitely think you need the equipment to operate it."

When asked by Councilman Lester Baker if the county would be willing to split costs in half for needed equipment, Deavenport answered that they should be able to work out "something agreeable."